HAZELTON STAYS AND WINS

A DRIVING FINISH BETWEEN THE BROWN COLT AND LA FIESTA.

The Talent Again Fare Well at Brighton Beach—Intermission Captures the Second Race as She Likes—Nothing to Make Matt Byrnes Hustle—Lafayette Gallops Away with the Race Over the Hurdles.

The talent fared well again yesterday at the Brighton Beach summer meeting, three favorites and two well-played second choices running away with the last five races on the card. Jim Hazelton, 4 to 1 outsider, Imp. Hazelton, captured the opening event, a selling race at a mile, for which Sue Kittie, with only 91 pounds up, was made an even-money favorite. She never had a chance to win, for just as the flag fell Gold Dollar swerved in such a way that O'Leary had to take her back. By the time she got a-going again Hazelton and La Fiesta were ten lengths in the lead. These two raced along like a team to the last furlong pole, both under a drive after they struck the head of the stretch. Hazelton fairly outlasted the California three-year-old, beating her half a length in a nice finish.

On public form Intermission should have gone to the post an odds-on favorite in the second event, a handicap for two-year-olds, although she was taking up 118 pounds against 97 for Dulcie Larondie, and 98 for Imperial, on whom there was a strong tip and heavy play. Intermission opened favorite at 7 to 5, but went back in the betting until 4 to 1 could be had against her at the close, Imperial and Dulcie Larondie going to the post dual favorites at 5 to 2. When it came to the race Intermission proved to be an easy winner. The start was a fine one, with the three best-backed horses in front at the flag fall. Intermission at once took a lead of a neck, increasing it to a length in running the first quarter under a pull, with Imperial and Dulcie Larondie next in order. As soon as they turned for the finish Littlefield gave the Morris filly her head and she fairly galloped away from the others, winning as she liked by three lengths from Imperial. Bonaparte came fast at the end, beating Dulcie Larondie a neck for third place.

The success of the favorites began with the third race, for which C. F. Dwyer's good colt Mangrove was heavily backed at 2 to 1 in a field of eleven starters. The Swain and Austin were most fancied of the others. Penn sent the former into the lead almost at the start, Austin, only a neck behind him, forcing a hot pace to the homestretch. The favorite came out of the ruck at this stage of the race and, closing on the leaders in the last furlong, beat The Swain a short neck quite handily. The heavy-weight handicap brought out the highest-class field of the day, but it resulted in a hollow victory for the stake horse, Matt Byrnes. If the weights had been reversed Matt Byrnes would still have won, and won easily, for he made a show of the others when Taral called on him for his run midway down the stretch. Paladin and Hawarden, who set the pace and ran lapped in the lead to the last furlong post, finished neck and neck under a drive for the place, the latter having a shade the best of it at the wire.

Jockey Taral pulled off his second race for the day with Castleton, who went to the post an 8 to 5 favorite for the fourth event, a half-mile dash for maiden two-year-olds. Eleven started, and Mr. Howe sent them off to an even break without delay. Castleton and Lorrania at once drew away from the others, and these two had the race to themselves to the end. The Glenelg colt showed himself to be the better of the two, winning without a hard drive in 49½ seconds.

The public overlooked St. Anthony's last two poor performances over the sticks, and remembering only his one clever victory of three weeks ago in the first steeplechase of the Brighton Beach meeting, made the headstrong brown horse a hot favorite at even money in the hurdle race yesterday. He bolted as usual, and put himself out of the hunt early in the struggle. Bonaventure ran well and jumped cleverly until he reached the third hurdle, when he went down in disgrace, leaving Lafayette, a sure-footed fencer and a fair runner on the flat, to gallop over the course almost alone in the lead. Summaries:

FIRST RACE.

For three-year-olds; purse $300, of which $50 to second and $25 to third; selling; one mile.
W. H. Forbes's imp. br. c. Hazelton, by Hazelhatch—Imp. Elsie, 104 (Penn) 1
Santa Anita Stable's b. f. La Fiesta, 91 (Keefe) 2
O. A. Fish's b. f. Sue Kittie, 91 (O'Leary) 3
George Dixon and Gold Dollar also ran.
Time, 1:43¾.
Betting—Even money against Sue Kittie, 5 to 2 La Fiesta, 5 to 1 George Dixon, 7 to 1 Hazelton, 15 to 1 Gold Dollar.

SECOND RACE.

For two-year-olds; a handicap sweepstakes of $15 each; to the winner $400, to the second $75, and to the third $25; five furlongs.
A. H. & D. H. Morris's imp. b. f. Intermission, by Golopin—Vacation, 118 (Littlefield) 1
C. F. Dwyer's b. c. Imperial, 98 (Sheedy) 2
C. Littlefield, Jr.'s Bonaparte, 107 (Penn) 3
Dulcie Larondie, Emotional, and Santuzza also ran.
Time, 1:04.
Betting—Four to 1 against Intermission, 5 to 2 Dulcie Larondie and Imperial, 5 to 1 Bonaparte, 5 to 1 Emotional, 15 to 1 Santuzza.

THIRD RACE.

For three-year-olds; a sweepstakes of $5 each; to the winner $400, to the second $75, and to the third $25; selling; five furlongs.
C. F. Dwyer's b. g. Mangrove, by Sensation—Fertida, 107 (Keefe) 1
A. H. & D. H. Morris's b. c. The Swain, 107 (Penn) 2
W. M. Barrick's b. c. Austin, 108 (Reiff) 3
Watchman, Laurece, Silk, Inquirendo, Capt. Jack, Relief, Juanita, and Chando also ran.
Time, 1:02¼.
Betting—Two to one against Mangrove, 4 to 1 The Swain, 4 to 1 Austin, 6 to 1 Silk, 10 to 1 Relief, 12 to 1 Juanita, 15 to 1 Watchman, 20 to 1 Laurece, 20 to 1 Inquirendo, 20 to 1 Capt. Jack, 40 to 1 Chandos.

FOURTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; a heavy-weight handicap; sweepstakes of $5 each; to the winner $400, to the second $75, and to the third $25; one mile.
Marcus Daly's imp. br. h. Matt Byrnes, 4, by Hampton—Cherry, 118 (Taral) 1
W. Jennings's b. c. Hawarden, 3, 100 (Sheedy) 2
A. H. & D. H. Morris's imp. ch. c. Paladin, 3, 119 (Littlefield) 3
Certainty, The Coon, Eagle Bird, and Sir Dixon, Jr., also ran.
Time, 1:42¾.
Betting—Seven to 5 against Matt Byrnes, 4 to 1 Certainty, 8 to 1 Hawarden, 8 to 1 Paladin, 10 to 1 Eagle Bird, 15 to 1 Sir Dixon, Jr., 15 to 1 The Coon.

FIFTH RACE.

For maiden two-year-olds; a sweepstakes of $5 each; to the winner $300, to the second $75, and to the third $25; half a mile.
O. A. Fayne's b. c. Castleton, by Glenelg—Ogarita, 111 (Taral) 1
Oneck Stable's br. f. Lorrania, 108 (Doggett) 2
W. H. Forbes's b. f. Anno Lyle, 108 (Littlefield) 3
Heel Tap II., Royal Rover, Blue Knight, Hancock, Rebea, Eliza Belle, Prince Felix, and Venitia II. also ran.
Time, 0:49¾.
Betting—Eight to 5 against Castleton, 5 to 2 Lorrania, 6 to 1 Anno Lyle, 10 to 1 Hancock, 15 to 1 Heel Tap II., 20 to 1 each Royal Rover, Blue Knight, Rebea, Eliza Belle, Prince Felix, and Venitia II.

SIXTH RACE.

Hurdle; a sweepstakes of $5 each; to the winner $400, to the second $75, and to the third $25; selling; one mile and a half; over six hurdles.
R. Ochs's b. g. Randolph's ch. g. Lafayette, 4, by Linden—Bonnie Bess, 136 (Frost) 1
S. Winslow's b. g. Primus, 5, 142 (Lynch) 2
R. A. Smith's b. g. Index, aged, 145 (Houston) 3
St. Anthony, Helias, and Bonaventure also ran.
Time, 3:16.
Betting—Even money against St. Anthony, 2 to 1 Lafayette, 5 to 2 Bonaventure, 3 to 1 Primus, 10 to 1 Helias, 20 to 1 Index.

LIZA'S TRAVERS STAKES.

Mr. Lorillard's Filly Defeats Rey del Carreres at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, July 27.—The attendance to-day at the races was unusually light, owing to the rain, which left the track very heavy. The events were much better than on any previous day, the number of entries being larger, and the scratches fewer. The features of the day were the race for the Travers Stakes for three-year-olds, valued at $1,500, and a steeplechase.

Stella, who ran second in the first race, has been renamed Crimea. Summaries:

FIRST RACE.

For two-year-old fillies; to the winner $400, to the second $75, and to the third $25; five and a half furlongs.
Brookdale Stable's ch. f. One I Love, by Minting—Imp. The Apple, 115 (Griffin) 1
Oneck Stable's b. f. Stella, 115 (A. Clayton) 2
Santa Anita Stable's b. f. La Vienta, 115 (Martin) 3
Mildred B., Florence Colville, and First Purchase also ran.
Time, 1:09¾.
Betting—Four to 1 on One I Love, 8 to 1 against La Vienta, 7 to 1 Stella, 15 to 1 First Purchase, 30 to 1 Florence Colville, 50 to 1 Mildred B.

SECOND RACE.

A handicap sweepstakes of $20 each; to the winner $500, to the second $75, and to the third $25; one mile.
J. E. Seagram's b. h. Saragossa, 5, by Duke of Montrose—Kerry, 114 (Knapp) 1
C. F. Dwyer's b. c. Parole, aged, 116 (A. Clayton) 2
M. Sies & Clarke's ch. c. Silverway, 3, 109 (Ballard) 3
Pearl Song and Leonidas also ran.
Time, 1:42.
Betting—Two to 1 against Pearl Song, 5 to 2 Saragossa, 3 to 1 Parole, 7 to 2 Leonidas, 4 to 1 Silverway.

THIRD RACE.

The Travers Stakes. A handicap for three-year-olds; of $25 each; to the winner $1,500, to the second $300, and to the third $200; one mile and a furlong.
Lorillard's ch. f. Liza, by Bayon d'Or—Lizzie Cox, 108 (Griffin) 1
Santa Anita Stable's b. c. Rey del Carreres, 109 (Martin) 2
A. J. Barrick's b. c. Maurice, 111 (Knapp) 3
Fannie Louise and La Hirondelle also ran.
Time, 1:48¾.
Betting—Five to 2 on Rey del Carreres, 7 to 2 against Maurice, 4 to 1 Liza, 12 to 1 Fannie Louise, 30 to 1 Halfing.

FOURTH RACE.

For two-year-olds; a sweepstakes of $15 each; to the winner $400, to the second $75, and to the third $25; selling; five furlongs.
J. McLaughlin's br. g. Sky Blue, by Tristan—Silver Blue, 102 (Griffin) ..... *
W. Hayes's b. c. Roundsman, 101 (F. Cochran) ..... *
W. H. Wallace's b. c. The Winner, 103 (A. Clayton) 3
Honolulu and Rhododendron also ran.
*Dead heat.
Time, 1:03.
Betting—Even money against The Winner, 2 to 1 Sky Blue, 4 to 1 Honolulu, 8 to 1 Roundsman, 15 to 1 Rhododendron.

RUN-OFF.

W. Hayes's b. c. Roundsman, 101 (Cochran) 1
J. McLaughlin's br. g. Sky Blue, 102 (Griffin) 2
Time, 1:00¾.

FIFTH RACE.

For all ages; steeplechase handicap; sweepstakes of $15 each; to the winner $400, to the second $75, and to the third $25; short course, one mile and a half.
Parampo Stable's ch. g. Woodford, 7, by Hindoo—Theekla, 147 (McInerney) 1
Brookdale Stable's b. f. May Blossom, 4, 105 (F. Clark) 2
A. Shields's b. g. Bucephalus, 5, 140 (Brazil) 3
Longevity, Marcus, The Rat, Trillion, Red Pat, and Curacoas also ran.
Time, 4:15.
Betting—Three to 1 against Marcus, 4 to 1 each Longevity, The Rat, Trillion, and Bucephalus, 5 to 1 Woodford, 8 to 1 Curacoas, 12 to 1 Red Pat, 15 to 1 May Blossom.

Flying Dutchman Defeats Lissak.

OAKLEY, July 27.—A big crowd witnessed one of the greatest races ever run on local tracks in the Telegraph Stakes to-day. There were only two starters, Lissak and Flying Dutchman. Lissak was the favorite and big money went on him. The Dutchman crossed the wire a winner by a length. Weight considered it was a record-breaking performance for Oakley, the time being 1:54¾. Both horses were dead tired at the finish. Summaries:

First Race—Five furlongs. Countess Irma, 120 (Perkins), 1 to 2, won; Margaret Allen, 105 (J. Hill), 30 to 1, second; Belle of Fordham, 105 (Thorpe), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02⅘.

Second Race—Six furlongs. Clara Bauer, 105 (Thorpe), 2 to 1, won; Manos, 99 (R. Isom), 30 to 1, second; Swifty, 94 (Walker), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

Third Race—Five and a half furlongs. Rondo, 102 (Bergen), 8 to 5, won; Ben Holliday, 108 (Irving), 8 to 5, second; Sycamore, 99 (J. Gardner), 60 to 1, third. Time, 1:08¾.

Fourth Race—The Telegraph Stakes, value to winner $2,500; one mile and an eighth. Flying Dutchman, 117 (Chorn), even, won; Lissak, 127 (Perkins), 7 to 10, second. Time, 1:54¾.

Fifth Race—One mile and seventy yards. Cash Day, 107 (Chorn), 3 to 5, won; Blue and Gray, 94 (R. Isom), 4 to 1, second; Uncle Tom, 94 (Walker), 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:46⅘.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs. St. Ilario, 101 (Chorn), 3 to 2, won; Marie Woodlands, 102 (Irving), 10 to 1, second; Neutral, 104 (Bergen), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:14.

"Bookies" Have an Off Day at Alexander Island.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The racing at Alexander Island today proved remunerative for the backers of form. The "bookies" were hard hit in every race, with the exception of the second, which went to an outsider. Summaries:

First Race—Four and a half furlongs; selling. Morrissey, 119, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5, won; Crampian, 119, 6 to 1 for place, second; Tolosa, 119, third. Time, 0:57⅘.

Second Race—Six and a half furlongs; selling. Tioga, 110, 3 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Belwood, 110, 1 to 2 for place, second; Avon, 110, third. Time, 1:25¾.

Third Race—Four and one-half furlongs; selling. Alada, 108, 5 to 2 and 1 to 5, won; Benefactor, 113, 1 to 2 for place, second; Rufus, 110, third. Time, 0:56¾.

Fourth Race—One and one-quarter miles; selling. Paris, 95, 2 to 5 and out, won; Princess Hamaty, 90, 2 to 1 for place, second; Sir Rae, 100, third. Time, 2:15¾.

Fifth Race—Four and a half furlongs; selling. Sonora, 117, 2 to 5 and out, won; Forest, 113, 7 to 10 for place, second; Traitor, 122, third. Time, 0:56¾.

Sixth Race—Six and a quarter furlongs. Levina, 115, 3 to 5 and out, won; Calista, 91, 4 to 1 for place, second; C. O. D., 110, third. Time, 1:23.

News of the Horse World.

LEXINGTON, July 27.—A. P. Bruce of Boyle county has sold to W. Hartford of Boston for $2,000 the four-year-old gray pacing gelding Harry B., 2:20¾, by Happy Day, dam by Messenger Chief.

YACHTS IN A GALE.

Indian Harbor Yachtsmen Have a Rough Time of It on the Sound.

A smoky southwester spoiled the Indian Harbor Yacht Club's regatta yesterday, and incidentally sent scampering home in a disabled condition one of the finest fleets of small boats ever gathered on the Sound. The wind was very light from the east in the early morning, and for a time it looked as though there would not be wind enough to send the yachts over the course. Later in the day the wind increased to a gale, drenching the yachtsmen to the skin and blowing so hard that the landlubbers were content to get ashore with their lives. While the yachtsmen had a pretty rough experience on the boats, their hardships were nothing compared to that of the ladies on board the judges' steamer. In the morning they were radiant in white duck yachting suits, while later in the day their best friends would have hardly recognized them. For not only were they drenched to the skin by the sea and rain, but by far the larger number were so sick they could not hold their heads up.

Shortly after noon a nice little breeze came in from the southwest, which gave every promise of increasing, and the Regatta Committee gave the preparatory signal at 12:45 o'clock. The whistle apparently was the signal for more wind, for almost instantly the nice little breeze increased into a very fair-sized wind, and more than one of the little fellows commenced to reef. The starting signal for the larger sloops was given at 12:50 o'clock, the Penguin and Daphne being the only starters. At 1 o'clock the second division, including the 36, 43, and 50 footers was started, while the smaller boats and little fellows were sent away at 1:10 and 1:20 respectively.

The yachts had hardly got across the line when the wind increased to a blow, which later developed into half a gale. The racers were sluckily handled and well sailed, but none save the biggest boats could make any headway against the storm. The wind soon lashed the Sound into a sea of foam, and giant waves threatened to swamp the smaller boats. Not only was the wind strong, but it came in such puffs that it actually lifted plates and glasses from the after deck of the judges' boat and sent them flying into the Sound. As if the yachtsmen had not enough to worry them, when they reached the place where the first mark was supposed to lie they found that it had been carried off by the wind, despite its two heavy anchors. Most of the little fellows dropped all sail when it commenced to blow and drifted home before the wind. While only one yacht, the Feydah, carried away her mast, any number of minor accidents were reported. So out of a fleet of forty-six starters only six yachts finished as follows: Minerva, 3:29:12; Daphne, 3:26:31; Norota, 3:28:19; Vorant II., 3:39:07; Iocco, 3:50:05; Kathleen, 3:54:34, and Mary, not timed.

The winners were C. F. Will's sloop Daphne, H. M. Bucknall's Minerva, F. M. Hoyt's Norota, G. G. Tyson's Vorant II., and William Esworth's Mary, the only cat to sail the course. The Minerva won a special prize for the best time over the course. Summary:

SLOOPS AND CUTTERS—60-FOOT CLASS.

Name.	Owner.	Elapsed Time.	Corrected Time.
		Feet.	H. M. S.	H. M. S.
Dahnne	C. T. Wills	55.4	2 33 50	2 31 50
Penguin	G. G. Brightson	49.2	Did not finish.	

50-FOOT CLASS.

Minerva	Henry M. Bucknall	45.83	2 16 48	2 18 12

45-FOOT CLASS.

Norota	Fred'k M. Hoyt	41.64	2 26 21	2 19 00
Iocco	H. D. Pausch	36.4	2 47 18	2 37 39
Kathleen	E. M. Lockwood		2 53 14	2 41 18

36-FOOT CLASS.

Dragoon	F. W. Freeman	34	Did not finish.	
Vorant II.	Geo. G. Tyson	34	2 37 46	2 21 31
Adele	Jas. B. Smith	34	Did not finish.	
Viking	F. R. Adams		Did not finish.	

30-FOOT CLASS.

Madrine	Schuyler Merritt	26.97	Did not finish.	
Narona	C. Pilsbury and W. C. Brigham	26.9	Did not finish.	
Veto	Lam's Bomhnick		Did not finish.	
Teynah	E. D. Cowman		Dismasted.	

25-FOOT CLASS.

Bingo	H. K. and J. M. Goetchius	24.9	Did not finish.
Wahneta	H. E. Doremus	24.37	Did not finish.

CABIN CATBOATS—30-FOOT CLASS.

Mary	Wm. Elsworth	28.76	Not timed.
Tigress	W. S. Ferguson	26.39	Did not finish.
Oconee	J. T. Pierson	26	Did not finish.
Moll Bawn	Frank N. Brown		Did not finish.
Gossip	Chas. J. Earl		Did not finish.

25-FOOT CLASS.

Nixie	W. G. Bax on	23.6	Did not finish.
Kittie	Hasen Morse	23.1	Did not finish.
Ethel	F. M. Randall	20.66	Did not finish.
Minnehaha	F. N. Monjo		Did not finish.
Hornet	C. Mabury		Did not finish.
Aggie	C. M. Connolly		Did not finish.

OPEN SLOOPS, FIXED BALLAST—25-FOOT CLASS.

Shrimp	George D. Pratt	21.34	Did not finish.
Salmonella	Thomas Clapham	20.9	Did not finish.
Hourl	E. R. Hart, jr.		Did not finish.
Vaquero	W. G. Breaw		Did not finish.

20-FOOT CLASS.

Iola	Frank Dingee	20	Did not finish.
Teddy	P. C. Pfeiffer	19	Did not finish.
Bessie	J. W. Van Buskirk		Did not finish.
Question	M. H. Clark	14.4	Did not finish.

OPEN CATBOATS, FIXED BALLAST—25-FOOT CLASS.

Sirene	F. S. Doremus and R. Outwater	25.	Did not finish.

20-FOOT CLASS.

Zelda	Chas. F. McManus	19.33	Did not finish.
Ruth	Clair Wills		Did not finish.

15-FOOT CLASS.

Zam	E. A. Briggs		Did not finish.

OPEN SLOOPS, SHIFTABLE BALLAST—36-FOOT CLASS.

Maud	R. B. Macmanus	36.73	Did not finish.

30-FOOT CLASS.

Polly	H. Andreas, Jr.	27	Did not finish.
Fannie	E. F. Andrews		Did not finish.

OPEN CATBOATS—25-FOOT CLASS.

Bubble	A. H. Benfield	20.6	Did not finish.

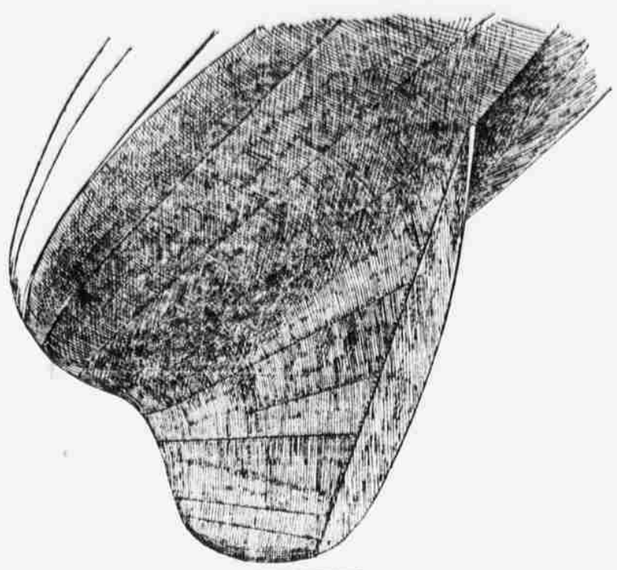
20-FOOT CLASS.

Willie	Smith Brothers	19.6	Did not finish.
Chippie	H. K. Hatfield	17.59	Did not finish.

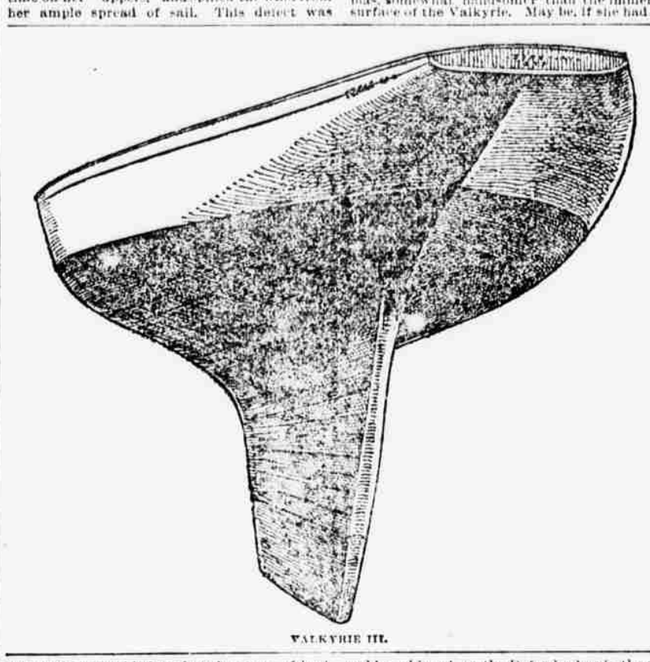
MODELS OF TWO GREAT YACHTS.

The Lines Upon Which the Defender and Valkyrie III. Were Built.

Experts may decide for themselves, by careful observation of the pictures herewith presented, which of the two great yachts, the Defender or the Valkyrie III., has the model that will entitle her to victory in the races to be sailed off Sandy Hook in September. The two drawings are practically on the same scale. It may be that the British yacht conveys an impression of tenderness as compared with the Defender. This impression is justified by her experience in a brisk blow with the Atlas and Britannia on the other side. She sailed for a time on her "uppers," and spilled the wind from her ample spread of sail. This defect was remedied by an addition of twelve tons of lead to her keel, and she then stood up stiffly, beating the Britannia nineteen minutes in a good club topsail breeze.



THE DEFENDER.



VALKYRIE III.

The Valkyrie III. looks in the picture as a boat of greater beam than the Defender, which she really is. She is apparently cut away more from the water line to the beginning of her fin, or fixed centerboard. In other words, her hull proper is shallower than that of the Defender. She resembles the "skimming dish" with a stationary board much more than does the Defender. The lines of the midship section of the Yankee yacht appear to be softer and more harmonious. She seems to have more of an aspect of power, and certainly greater stability. There is something suggestive of the Jubilee about the new Valkyrie. The fore edge of the British boat's meat-axe keel, where it joins the lead bulb, if there is a lead bulb, forms an unshapely angle. Whether or not this will affect her speed may be determined later. It is in striking contrast with the symmetrical, curving "entrance" of the Defender's fin.

The run of the Defender seems to be finer and longer than that of the Valkyrie III., and, as may be readily seen, the rake of the Yankee yacht's stern post is greater than the Valkyrie's; also, the bilges of the Defender are rounder than those of the British flyer. The underbody of the Defender, viewed as a whole, will doubtless appear, even to the eye without patriotic bias, somewhat handsomer than the immersed surface of the Valkyrie. May be, if she had her rudder shipped, as the Defender has in the picture she would look prettier.

The comparative depth of the rival boats' fins is not apparent in the illustrations. There is a good deal surmised about the Valkyrie's dimensions. It has been said that she is 130 feet long over all, 22 feet on the water line, and 27 feet beam. The Defender has about three feet less beam. The Valkyrie's fin is deeper than the Defender's. She draws less water, independently of her fin. The load that was put on her after her first unsatisfactory tests with the Britannia and Atlas has made her a more powerful boat than she seems from a study of her underbody. That she will give the Defender a splendid fight nobody who has read about Designer Watson's work on her has the slightest doubt.

DEFENDER TAKES ANOTHER SAIL.

Her Boston Mainsail Unsatisfactory and Will Be Recut.

The Defender took another sail on the Sound yesterday morning. The wind was very light, and it was not until nearly 11 o'clock that she left her moorings off Premium Point, at New Rochelle. Capt. Terry was in charge in the absence of Capt. Haff.

The big boat started off with her mainsail, jib, jibstaysail, and club topsail set. She stood first up toward City Island, then went about and ran down the Sound. Off Larchmont she set a balloon jibtopsail and a spinnaker. The wind had freshened and was coming out of the southwest strong and steady. Under its pressure the Defender tore through the water at a rapid rate.

Off Hart's Island the white sloop tacked again and reached back. The wind increased, and soon her upper sails were taken in. For a half hour longer she maneuvered under her mainsail, jib, and staysail, and then at 1 o'clock she returned to her moorings.

The result of the trial showed the new Boston sails to be unsatisfactory. The mainsail stretched so much that both boom and gaff were too short for it, and it bagged considerably. The new spinnaker was very satisfactory, but the spinnaker boom proved too slight for it. Accordingly, as soon as the Defender arrived at her moorings, her crew began the task of unbending the mainsail. The work was interrupted by the storm, and so took the greater part of the afternoon. As soon as it was completed the sail was taken ashore to be altered by the sailmakers in Mr. Ischn's employ. Orders were also sent to Piepgras, at City Island, to get out a new spinnaker boom at once. Piepgras was working on it immediately and continued his night and all day work in hastening it. It will be delivered on board the Defender to-day. Piepgras is also making another boom and topmast, which will not be ready until after the Defender returns from the New York Yacht Club cruise.

The Carrie Goodwin, which is sister craft of the Hattie Palmer, the Defender's tender, stopped on her trip to Portchester yesterday afternoon and unloaded a large quantity of stores and provisions on board the Palmer. They are for use on the New York Yacht Club cruise, which begins to-morrow.

Until the alteration in the Boston sails is completed the Defender will use the original mainsail made for her by the Herreshoffs. It will be bent on her this morning.

If the conditions of wind and weather are favorable to-day the Defender will take another sail upon the Sound. If the Vigilant is also out an interesting little brush may result. To-morrow morning the Defender will leave her moorings at New Rochelle and will join the fleet of the New York Yacht Club at Glen Cove.

The Vigilant, which was docked at the First Basin on Thursday morning, received a thorough overhauling in every way during that day and evening, and left the dry dock yesterday morning. She was not taken to Bay Ridge, as had been expected, but was moored in the basin until 1 o'clock, when she was taken in tow and started for Larchmont. She will probably be taken out to-day for a spin on the Sound if the weather is favorable, and to-morrow she will join the fleet at Glen Cove, to take part in the annual cruise of the New York Yacht Club.

Yonkers Canoists Have Sport.

YONKERS, July 27.—The ninth annual regatta of the Yonkers Canoe Club took place off the club house this afternoon. Despite the unfavorable weather guests of the club turned out in full force, and the events proved highly interesting. In single paddling half a mile, Louis Timpson, Yonkers, C., in canoe Colette, won; Ira Ammar, Hoboken, C., in canoe Prize, second; E. Eddy, Yonkers, C., in canoe Seed, third. Thomas Hale, E. Underhill, and F. E. Tomlinson finished in other named, in the club find so-in son. Gibbs, Kretzinar, and Holbrook in canoe Fer Lase, beat Waring, Sanford, Hale, and Townsend, in canoe Timoteo, by several lengths.

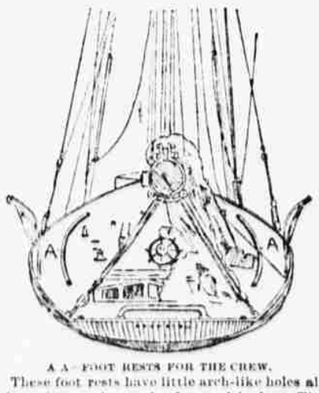
In the tandem race Sanford and Hale won; Simpson and Gibbs, second; Underhill and Eddy, third. Harry E. Quinn won the Harry Scarry race; Hale was second and Sanford third. Sanford and Hale upset Underhill and Thompson, and won the final heat by upsetting Simpson and Edgar Henriques.

A club smoke was held in the evening, and representatives from the following clubs were present: Brooklyn and Knickerbocker of New York, and Hoboken, Iantha, and Arlington of New Jersey. Handsome silver prizes were awarded to the successful competitors.

FOOT RESTS ON DEFENDER

Enable the Crew to Keep Steady When She Heels in a Breeze.

Throngs who looked down on the heeling deck of the Defender when she was sailing close-hauled in her recent races with the Vigilant wondered why she had two long strips, about five feet from her rails and running parallel with them, fastened to her decks. A little reflection might have enabled them to guess the use of the steps. They are for the crew to hold themselves to windward on while they pillow their heads on the weather rail or on their crossed arms. The weight is more evenly distributed when every tar's feet are braced on the same line.



A A—FOOT RESTS FOR THE CREW.

These foot rests have little arch-like holes all along them, at intervals of several inches. The holes act as scuppers when a foot rest is to leeward, permitting the water that comes over the lee rail and rushes high on the deck to easily pass off again. No Yankee sailor can slip down the inclined deck, no matter what may be the angle of the yacht's heeling, so long as he has the foot rest to keep him to windward.

RIPANS TABULES

Mr. Myrick Plummer, a wholesale paper dealer at 45 Beekman street, New York, relates that his first experience with Ripans Tabules began 18 months ago. Prior to that he could not recall a time when he was not troubled with constipation. Nothing gave more than temporary relief; but, since taking Ripans Tabules, however, nobody, Mr. Plummer thinks, has more perfect digestive organs than he. The bowels perform their functions with regularity; there is no distress after eating, no headache, no heartburn, no dizziness—nothing of a dyspeptic nature.

Ripans Tabules are sold by druggists, or by mail if the price (60 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce st., New York. Sample vial, 10 cents.

GREAT MEN ON THE BLOCK.

NOTABLES SWARM ALL OVER THIS METROPOLIS.

They May Run as High as Eight or Ten on a Favored Block—There Are Some, for Sure, on Almost Every Block—A Man Who Made a Search for Them, and Who Tells How Many of Them He Found.

"Let us walk across my block while I tell you something." The speaker was a sprightly citizen who had addressed a SUN reporter. The block in question is on the west side of the city, above Eightieth street, running from Central Park toward the Hudson River, and the upper side of it, which was to be the scene of the walk, is nearly wholly covered with rather stylish apartment houses, not one of which is less than five stories in height.

"I want to tell you," began the sprightly citizen whose domicile is on the block, "about a few of the people who live here, and I do so for a purpose the nature of which will appear after we have got across the block. I had resided upon it for a good part of a year before I took in, so to speak, my immediate neighbors, or knew who they were.

"But, before we start out, take a glance at those magnificent masses of foliage in the Central Park, where this morning I meandered for a half hour about the time of sunrise gazing upon the grass, the flowers, and those beautiful works of living nature which we call weeds."

"It is very fine," the reporter remarked, as he took out his pad and pencil, ready to take notes of what he might hear.

"I will give you the names as we go along," continued the sprightly citizen; "but I must ask you, for various reasons, not to put them into your notes, and you will soon see that they are not necessary to the moral of the tale, a tale the like of which can be told of plenty of other blocks in the city.

"The greatness of any block is relative to the greatness of the men who live upon it."

The reporter confirmed the truth of the remark.

"Well, here we are, and now we begin. There are at least seven men of distinction living upon this block, or rather upon the northern side of it, along which we shall walk. The third floor of the apartment building in front of which we stand is occupied by an actor whose fame stretches from New York to San Francisco, and who lives thus modestly in quarters the rent of which is $60 a month. He is not engaged at this season of the year, but he has stayed in the city all summer, and we may see him step out of doors at any moment. His house is a resort for actors, actresses, play writers, dramatic critics, and others, and he has sometimes enough of them with him to give a rehearsal of the new play in which he will take a part next winter. I could talk to you about him for a quarter of an hour. But let us take a few steps to another house.

"Here abides a politician who knows every wire that has been pulled in the city for twenty years. Upon many a platform and to many a crowd he has spoken. In other years his voice was heard in Congress. He has held office in the city. He entertains opinions upon the tariff and the silver questions and all public affairs. He is, as you know, a strong party man, and his name has often appeared in THE SUN.

"In the next two houses there is nobody of any consequence, so far as I know, but let us walk fifty feet, to the five-story house in which I live. The first floor, as you see by the little sign in the window, is occupied by a doctor, and that name, as you may be aware, is known by the medical faculty from the Battery to Harlem River. Up in the second story there lives a veteran officer of the great war, who was crippled at the battle of Gettysburg, and who draws a pension, which helps him along in life. He is never tired of war reminiscences, and you will sometimes see an old campaigner hobbling along here to exchange stories with him, and left him in hoping for a bigger pension. On the third story there is a Wall street operator who is a bear one day and a bull the next, and who has good luck or bad as stocks go right or wrong. On the fourth story I myself live with my family, and my only merits are industry and honesty. Just above me on the top story is a mystery man and his wife. Nobody knows his business, and hardly any one on the block has ever seen him, but he must be a professional musician, for he plays on the violin three or four hours of every day in the week, and has no servant, and will stay in his place for months at a time, without ever leaving it. He often plays his violin, and sometimes thrums a piano, from morning till night. Nobody in the house knows him or his wife, and I have seen him but once, though he has lived on the story above me ever since I came here, nearly a year ago. His name is Irish, but he looks like an Italian. There is some kind of a secret about him, and we all speak of him as the top story mystery. So, there are five stories of this house, and every one of them, excepting the fourth, where I am, has a resident of more or less eminence."

"Move on," said the reporter.

"This house, the next in order, is notable chiefly as an illustration of the cosmopolitanism of New York, for its first story is Manhattan Italian, its second Jewish, its third Italian, its fourth Cuban, and its fifth, Welsh.

"Pass now a house of no account, and come to this three-story-and-a-half residence, the only one on the block inhabited by a single family. Its occupant is a Caledonian, eminent for his hardy, rugged manliness, and he is as out-spoken as his creed, and he has several times raised a storm in the denomination to which he belongs.

"Take ten steps farther, and we are in front of a house, among the occupants of which are a retired bank clerk who is a bachelor, a literary man who supplies the trade with novels and poems, a professional individual who, as you see by his sign in the window, calls himself a dental expert, and other people unknown to me.

"The next house is the last one on this side of the block, before you come to the corner store, and all I know about its inhabitant is what I learned from the janitor—that they are business people, including a liquor dealer, a rope manufacturer, a dry goods man, a real estate agent, and a beer carpenter.

"Never till now," the reporter remarked, "did I suppose there was such a wonderful block in New York."

"You may think it is an extraordinary block," observed the other, "but that is perhaps because you have never pursued your researches upon a block as I have. For instance, did you ever take a close and active inquiry as to the people who occupy the houses upon your own block down town?"

The reporter replied that he never thought it worth his while to do so.

"That is an error on your part. And here let me make the broad remark, which, when we started out at the other end of the block, I told you I would conclude with. There are notable men living on almost every block of the city, even upon blocks where you might not suppose they would live. There are in the city thousands of artists, clergymen, politicians, swells, capitalists, philosophers, professors, inventors, travellers, fiddlers, play actors, medicos, Wall street brokers, poets, military veterans, sea captains, yachtsmen, golfers, baseball scientists, story writers, chess players, and other men of talent or fame too numerous to classify. I have not a doubt that you can find some of them on your block, and perhaps as many of them as there are on my block. They are all over the city and on every block of it. You will see your block all the better if you know of them."

"But they may not want to know me?"

"I did not say that you were to seek their acquaintance, but only that you were to know of them, to know that your block is a place of residence for people who are somebodies in the world, and that you may make it interesting to yourself. Suppose you try an experiment with the block on which you live, the apartment houses as well as the other residences. Canvass it at your leisure, or now and then, for the next month, with the aid of janitors, boarders, and others, if you don't find a man who has voyaged toward the North Pole, or tried to invent a perpetual motion machine, or lost a fortune by his folly, or killed a grizzly bear in Oregon, or been a candidate for office, or written a tragedy, or composed a wonderful piece of music, or been somewhere nobody else ever was, or done something worth doing; I say, if you do not find some notable individuals living on your block you must live on the dullest block in all the town. New York city is a hive of honey bees."

Bayswater Yacht Club Regatta.

FENHURST, N. Y., July 27.—Opening reception of the Bayswater Yacht Club was held at the club house, Far Rockaway, Friday night. The house was beautifully illuminated. Nearly four hundred guests were present, many of them from New York and Brooklyn. The club regatta was sailed this afternoon in a very strong southerly breeze. The small