Although there has been no interna Sional race for the America's Cup, the season has been a notable one among the sailing craft as well as among the steamers. This is owing to the advent of an entirely new racing-class—the yachts of forty-six feet water-line, or, s they are more commonly known, the forty-six-footers. The class itis not a new one, yachts recinded in it having been fovorites for several years as cruisers but not until this season have American boats been designed for it with special reference to speed, and speed alone. During the past season this was the racing class par excelsence, and the one in which centered the greasest interest for the general public as well as for the yachtsmen.

Most celebrated in this class is the wonderful Gloriana, owned by Vice-Commedore Morgan From June 16. when she first made vachtsmen open their eyes in the regatta of the Atlan-tic Yacht club, she has not been beaten. In a twenty-six-mile course she beat Jessica eleven minutes twenty-one secsonds, and Nautilus fourteen minutes eighteen seconds. Victories followed in the New York Yacht club regatta, the Corinthian Yacht club regatta, and of the Grelet cup and the Newport sweepstakes. The creatinof Nat Herreshoff of Briscol, R. I., she
has some phenomenal characteristics in her design as well as in her achievements. Chief of these is her enormous overhang, eleven feet forward, and thirteen feet nine inches aft, giving her a length over all of seventy feet on a water-line of only forty-five feet three inches. This overhang, in the opinion of some experts, was given to gain water-line length



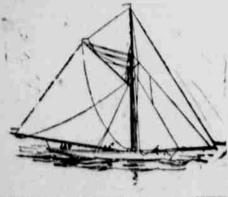
Mr. August Belmonts Minegla

when keeled over to a breeze, and the lines are so drawn that this object cannot fail to be obtained. The bow is full, almost blunt-look-ing when compared with some of the other boats, but the lines which govern the flow of water under, rather than around, the boat are very fine. Mr. Herreshoff explained one of his ideas in designing her by saying that he thought it would be easier for a boat to travel over the water than through it. Whether or not the designers of the Gloriana were right in giving her so mu h overhang has been the subject of much discussion among yach sun all the may propound, he wer, it must be confessed that, udging the overhang by the test of su cess, it is the proper thing for a va ht to have.

The vachts of this forty-six-foot class, which has caused our's enthusiasm and surprise among yac t men, are as tol-

| Name. | Extreme | Henm at Lond Water | Extreme Draught |
|----------|---------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Mineola | ft. in. | fi. in. | ft, in. |
| Sayonara | 13 0 | 11 11 | 10 5 |
| Wweene | 18 5 | 13 11 | 11 0 |
| Alborak | 13 2 | 13 4 | 10 9 |
| Gloriana | 13 9 | 11 0 12 6 | 10 2 |

The Mincola, Oweene, Ilderim, Sayonara, and Beatrix were designed by the late Edward Burgess, the Alborak,



THE OWEENE.

by Mr. John B. Paine, son of General Paine, of America's Cup fame; and the Barbara, by Fife, the Scotch designer, and has, consequently, been considered a foreigner. The Nautitus was built by the Wintringhams, in Brook-

Of this fleet the Beatrix is the only centre-boarder. The other vessels are keel-boats of an extreme type as far as draught is concerned-a feature which when it is considered that only recently American yachtsmen succeeded in convining their British cousins that center-boards

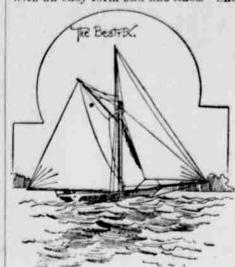
were a good thing "Alborak" and "Ilderim" are Arabic words, and signify speed "Sayon-ara" is the Japanese for "good-by." This last was probably intended to convey the idea that, in all races in which the Sayonara entered, she would show her competitors her heels, and bid them thus "good by." The expectation of her builders was disappointed in this respect, however, us is also the case with the other two yachts. In christening their owners neglected to take into consideration the Gloriana.

The first of the forty-sixes to be fitted out was Mr. Belmont's Mineola. She is a white, rakish looking cutter with a handsome sheer, sitting rather low in the water, and showing an

YACHTS OF THE YEAR, amount of sail that looks out of all

proportion to her carrying capacity.

The next to a pear was the Sayonara. her lines are wonderfully clean and fine, the midship section easy, and the sides above water, almost straight. Five years ago. however, her model would not have been received with to much favor except by the extreme entter advocates, but time and experience have shown the value of modera e beam, deep draught. and lead hung low when combined with an easy form and fine lines. She



has an easier bilge, and less "tumble home," than any of the other boats. She is a trifle wider than the Barbara, and though drawing more than a foot less water, still carries the bulk of her lead almost as low by reason of her wider keel, and its more gradual wind

up from the sternpost to the forefoot. As before stated, the Beatrix is the only one built with a center-board. The others are keel-boats, of an extreme type so far as draught is con-The late Mr. Burgess built the Beatrix rather as an experiment than anything; but she was soon discovered to be a far speedier boat than any of the other Eastern forty-sixfooters. Unfortunutely, her owners were not members-although their names were up for election-of the New York Yacht club when its went on the annual cruise. Consequently, she was unable to try conclusions with the wonderful Gloriana. On August 17th she met her rival for the first time, off Newport, in the race for the third annual sweepstakes, under the auspices of the Corinthian Yacht Club, of New York, of Mr. August Belmont fleet - captain. Seven of the forty - six - footers started—Glori-ana, Beatrix. Oweene, Barbara, Sayonara, Minecola and Jessica. In a light, though fairly true breeze, and in a smooth sea, Gloriana beat Beatrix, which came in third, behind Oweene. It was a great victory for Gloriana, as, with three miles more to go before the se ond leg of the course was finished, she split her balloon jibtop-sail across the foot, and had to have a smaller one set. Corrected time, Gler.ana beat Beatrix four minutes and thirty-five seconds.

This was her eighth victory, and Vice-Commodore Morgan thought she had a right now to retire on her lau-This has not pleased the Boston people, who having got an enormous new club-topsail, thought they could beat Gloriana but Mr. Morgan refuses to be tempted. It has been stated that a large bet had been made that a case, and at once got down off the Gloriana would not be defeated this of the owner for refusing to race her any more.

it must be confessed that the Nautilus has not proved a very great success. She is evidently not so fast as the Eistern boats, ait lough she is a shapely yacht, and her lines denote both speed and power

One interesting development of the season's races was the fact that, leaving out the Gloriana, the forty-six footers have nearly the same relative

The Foot-Ball Season. Whatever the coming foot ball season may bring forth in the way of new strategies or men, there is one division of players which it will be a pleasure to watch, and that is the half-back section. There is Lake of Harvard, one of the sturdiest and most enduring linebreakers we ever had the good fortune to see-a man of good judgment last year, and ow with another season of experience to temper his work. There McClung of Yale, one of the best types of the dodging method, whose runs in the Princeton game of last season were simply phenomenal, and who enters the field this year with an added spur must lead his team instead of only them. serving as one of many men under a captain. There is King, of Princeton, who may, it is true, be made a quarter, but if he is it will be because a younger Poe is an even more remarkable half than his brother was a quarter.

Favor an International Regatta.

The National Rowing Association favors an international regatta as a feature of the World's Fair at Chicago. If it is possible to so arrange matters name. It wasn't long before we had the event will occur in August, 1893, on Lake Calumet, Chicago, W. Howard Gibson, the secretary of the association, is at present considering correspondence on the subject. Commodore McMullen favors the idea. So does



H. T. Garfield, and there is now every probability that full arrangements will have been consummated before January 1, 1803.

MARRIED BY SQUIRES.

JUSTICES WHO TIE THE KNOT FOR LOVING COUPLES.

Funny Stories Gathered in Justices' Offices-Young People Prefer a Civil Marriage Because it Is Free from Formality and Is Less Expensive.

Hundreds of couples are each year united by the justices of the peace of St. Louis. It is almost surprising to what extent people seek this form of civil marriage. The two hearts that are made to means always those of giddy young elopers, as the general public believes

What is the reason that so many people prefer a court marriage to a religious one? was asked Squire Frank Spaulding

"I think that in the majority of cases it is because it is so free from formality There is no time lost in making the couple man and wife. The form prescribed by the statute does not take more than half a minute to go through with Nearly all the people united by the magistrates are poor and unable and unwilling to go to the expense of buying an extensive wedding outfit. They need the money to provide for their own im mediate wants. Then a great number of people are bashful and do not like to stand up in front of a crowd and be mar ried. They can go before a magistrate and be united in the presence of only two or three persons.

"Do they always have money for the

'In nearly every case. When they haven't I always make it my duty to marry them anyway What do they usually give to the

magistrate?" 'Oh, it varies. The law prescribes a fee, but people give different prices Usually it is five dollars. About a year ago a woman brought a young fellow in here They had a license, and he was half scared to death, while she was calm and businesslike. He didn't say a word while she explained to me what was wanted. I made them man and wife. She then reached down into a pocket in her dress, pulled out a roll of bills and handed me five dollars. She then gave her husband a five dollar note, saying Go on out and treat the squire. I've always wondered what kind of a life that poor man's leading now, for it was

DIDN'T WANT TO BE MARRIED. Wnen I was with Squire Taft at Eleventh and Franklin avenue, we used to have a great many Indicrous incidents We had so many marriages there that the place got to be known as the marriage corner. One day an intelligent looking young couple came in. They had heard that the place was where they should go to get marriage licenses. They didn't know anything about that part of the programme. The clerk directed them to the recorder's office. They went and secured the license, and probably thinking it was necessary to go through some additional formality came back to our office. Squire Taft was busy trying bench. He knew nothing of the preced-

family

through the ceremony and wife the young girl threw up her hands and fell into a chair in dismay. Great God! what will my mother say? This is a Protestant marriagef she cried. She was a devout Catholic, and thought she was only going through part of the forms to secure a license. Although they were married as tight as the law could do it, they were married that night by a Catholic priest."

'Do you have many runaway couples call upon you?" was asked.

'Not as many as the public generally imagine. They are generally from out of the city, and are tired and weary with the journey and excitement when they arrive. Several years ago a couple went into Squire Taft's office. He was out, and they sat down on a bench to rest. They had made a long journey, and the first thing the groom did was to go to sleep. The little girl at last gave in too. She leaned her head upon his breast, and both were in the deepest kind of slumber when the squire came in. No one liked to wake them, but to good work in the thought that he finally we made enough noise to arouse

> "A minute later they had been pronounced man and wife. The groom laughed merrily over his falling asleep, and at the conclusion of the ceremony said, 'I don't know which refreshed me the most, going to sleep or getting mar-

FUNNY INCIDENTS.

"The funniest incident I know of was the groom that forgot his bride's first that fixed, however, and they went on their way rejoicing.

"Have you ever followed up the after-

lives of couples you have married?" 'No; but about half of them follow me up. The general impression of the poorer classes is that a man who can marry them can also unmarry them. ! should say that fully five out of every ten couples I marry come around again and want a divorce. Then in a great many cases when the couple have a quarrel the husband tears up the marriage certificate and tells his wife they are no longer wedded. The wife generally comes around to see me and I give her a new one.

"I remember a couple I married a short time ago. They went off on a bridal trip to Illinois, and had a quarrel about two days after the marriage. The husband left, vowing he was coming back and get the marriage certificate, and by tearing it up break off the marriage. The wife telegraphed to me not to give him the certificate. They made up later.

and are now living happily together. "Squire Taft used to make kiss the bride part of the ceremony. One day a young fellow and a woman of about sixty came in, and when, after the ceremony, the squire said. Kiss the bride, she revolted. Tim too old for that, she said. The squire insisted that it was part of the ceremony and she was not married unless it was done, so she finally yielded."-St. Louis Republic.

A Snake Swallowed a Snake.

It was back somewhere in the sixties when the incident I am about to relate occurred The date has not been put back so as to prevent a critical examination by the incredulous, but because it belongs to that period.

There were three of us hunting prairie chickens. They were plentier then than passed around the waiting room and said: they are now it was but a little task to secure a bag of them. But only a few can have such a rare treat now as the breast of a young prairie chicken fried.

As we were tramping cautiously through the thick, clean prairie grass a blue racer moved slowly out of our way beat as one by a snave justice are by no It was not the length of the snake that attracted our attention, but its unusual thickness and its indisposition to get out of the way Neither did it show any inclination to resist the invasion Its eyes had not the well known flash of fight. The bulging thickness of the snake excited our curiosity. After killing it one of the boys with his knife ripped it open, and there to our great surprise out rolled a rattlesnake which was nearly as long, and before he had been compressed seemed to have been nearly as thick as the racer He had, if I remem-

ber correctly, a button and two rattles. If I had the opportunity now, I would be more careful in the examination of such a rare natural wonder. I would measure the length and thickness of both snakes and would also be sure to find out whether the rattlesnake was swallowed head or tail first, and whether be had been started on his inland journey before or after death.

I had heard that snakes swallowed toads and frogs without dissection, but had doubts of the ability of the snake to so expand his throat; but after this incident I doubt no more, and would not be greatly surprised to hear of a racer swallowing himself. - J B. Marlin in Central Christian Advocate

Evolution of the Knife.

'This caseful of implements which we have newly placed on exhibition is designed to show the development of the tool which we call the knife, beginning from the earliest times," said Professor Mason at the National museum. "First. you observe, is the fragment of flint, which the savage split by banging it on top with a stone hammer into a number of flakes. The smaller ones were used for arrow points and the bigger ones for knives, their edges being split off so evident that his wife was the head of the sharp that you might almost shave with some of them. Next you see the flint inserted into a handle of split wood or bone, and as farther improvements, the fastenings of this primitive knife in the handle by the rosin of trees and by cord of one sort or another bound around to secure it.

The most beautiful knife in the collection is this exquisitely molded blade of greenish jade, belonging to the stone age, branded with a walrus tusk. You can hardly find a more admirably formed weapon among the products of modern cutlery wares. Most curious of the modern tools here is this sailor's knife. square at the end instead of pointed, to prevent stabbing in a row, or the dangerous falling of the weapon from aloft. Its blade drops out at the end of the handle when a spring is touched, so Detroit Free Press. season, and that that was the reason ing visit, and at once proceeded to go that Jack can hold a rope with one hand and open the knife for service without "As soon as he pronounced them man the need of ten fingers."-Washington

All on Account of a Hen.

Twas only a little hen, with a lopped comb and a flushed face, that broke up the pastorate of an able Maine parson. She used to sneak under the fence, you know, just the way hens do always, tiptoe across the grass border with the minuet step and then the elder's garden had to take it. Of course it was aggravating. Did you ever watch a hen at this

She trips carelessly into the middle of the garden bed; she cocks her head; a careless look comes into her eye; she balances to the same t

eddy. The current washed the corpse upon the neighbor's strand and then the neighborhood heard the tale. The atrocity was fanned vigorously and the poor parson found that he was not to be an assassin and the leader of the parish at the same time. Therefore his farewell sermon. - Dexter Gazette.

How Soundings Are Made.

To get correct soundings in deep water is difficult. The best invention for that purpose is a shot weighing about thirty | The "EXAMINER" BUREAU of CLAIMS pounds, which carries down a line. Through this shot or sinker a hole is drilled, and through the hole is passed a rod of iron which moves easily back and forth. At the end of the bar a cup is dug out, the inside being coated with lard. The bar is made fast to the line, a sling holding the shot in position. When the bar, which extends below the shot, touches the bottom the sling unhooks, and the shot slides downward and drives the lard shot slides downward and drives the lard bettom.

Will be plenty and cheap this year. New AURICOTS, PRACHES, NEW TARRINGS, APPLES, CHERRIE, BLACK-BERRIES NOW Offering. We quote— In that way the character of the ocean's floor is determined. -St. Louis Republic.

Three Ways of Putting It.

Harry came in from his play roaring like a little bull of Bashan. He cries so often and so easily that little anxiety is felt when he is heard screeching his hardest. On this occasion his mother

"Well, well, Harry, what now?" *Oh, I have skint my knee." " 'Skint' it, Harry?"

"Oh, yes, yest I was walking along and I feli down, and when I got up my knee was all skun up! Just see how it is skinded!"-Detroit Free Press.

The great Lick telescope reveals about 100,000,000 stars, some of which are relstively so small that they would need to be magnified by 30,000 diameters to be visible to the naked eye.

HURTING A STRANGER'S FEELINGS.

He Did What He Promised and Tried to Lift It. There were probably a hundred people in

the old Island House depot in Toledo when a tail, thin man, who might have been 40 years old and did not look to weigh over ninety pounds, who had a rope harness on him,

"I am going to give an exhibition of strength outside the building, and shall expect the small sum of a dime from each ooker-on. I am going to attempt to raise a dead weight of two tons.

All the men and quite a number of the women went out, and enough townspeople came down to make a crowd of three hundred. The thin man passed around through the crowd and took up a collection, and he must have got an average of ten cents for every one present. When he had pocketed the money he approached several large grindstones lying in a heap and chained together and announced:

Ladies and Gentlemen: I thank you kindly for your contributions. Here is a dead weight of 2,000 pounds. I shall attempt to

An iron book in the harness was booked into the chain shackling the grindstones, and the thin man began to straighten up. He was encouraged and applauded by the crowd, but the strain he put out would not have raised fifty pounds. He kept at it three or four minutes, and then unbooked and backed off, and said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, it's no use; I can't do it. I have tried and failed."

"See here—this looks like a fraud!" ex claimed a man who had chipped in a quarter, "Oh, don't say that!" sorrowfully replied the thin man. "You all saw me try." "But you led us to believe you could lif

2,000 pounds."

"Well, I was in hopes I could. I really wish I could, but I don't believe I ever can. "That's pretty durn thin!" growled red whiskers, "and I'm a good mind to give you a taste of my boot!"

"Oh, please don't! I tried my best, and when a man has done his best such talk hurts his feelings. You don't know how badly I want to lift 2,000 pounds.' "I believe you are a fakir."

"A fakir! Hear him, ladies and gentlemen! Because I am not as strong as a dray horse be calls me a fakir! This is too muchtoo much! I am used to adversity, but this breaks me!"

And he sat down on the 2,000 pounds of cold grindstones and wept like a child-wept until the crowd scattered, and he could get away with his \$30 without being kicked .-New York Sun.

A Modest Man.

A thin, careworn looking man, having a pencil and tablet in his hand, called at a house on Second avenue the other day, and said to the lady as she opened the door:

"Madam, I am canvassing for subscriptions for a poor family. Will you put your name down for a small sum "

"Is it a worthy family?" "Yes, indeed."

"Do you know them personally?" "I do, ma'am."

"And they are really in need?" They certainly are. "Very well-I'll give you a quarter."

She put her name down and handed him the money, and he had reached the gate when she called him back and said:

"It has just occurred to me that this might

be your own family." "Exactly, ma'am. It is my family, bu modesty forbade me to say so. I am not one who seeks to push himself forward, though I would doubtless get along better if I was. Thank you, ma'am. I know the family, and I assure you it is all right-all right!"-

A Trade Combination.

"Why don't you go to work!" she asked of the tramp.

"I am a-working, lady."

'At what? You show no signs of it?" "No matter for that, mum, I'm a-working as a traveling adver, for a soap firm. I'm the 'Before Using' card, and my pardner around the corner represents the 'After Using' end of the combination. Thank you, mum."-Philadelphia Times.

SERIOUS DANGER

careless look comes into her eye; she balances partners with a flip and a scrape to the right, a flirt and a kick to the left, a double shuffle and a grand skirt dance flourish. Then she looks for grub.

Well, that person saw the whole thing for days; same hen, same gestures, and she came in miraculously, astonishingly, through a new hole every day. Then came at length wrath and a girding of the loins; a gun, bang!—dead hen floating upon the placid breast of a river and better the strong of the loins; a gun, bang!—dead hen floating upon the placid breast of a river and better the air and are swallowed from the water of such a region. Medicinal safengard is such safengard in the system so as to be able to resist the malarial poison, Host care of criticism is an except of the stomach litters is incomparably the best and the most popular. Irregularities of the stomach litters is incomparably the best and the most popular. Irregularities of the stomach litters is incomparably the best and the most pop

N-Did you read the account of the big horse race yesterday? Y-No; I am not acquainted with the language.

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