

From: THE LAST OF THE SQUARE RIGGED SHIPS

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Star of India ex Euterpe

An Iron bark, crossing royals above single top gallants and double top sails, was built in 1863 by Gibson & Co. at Ramsey Bay, Isle of Maine.

Tons gross	1318	Poop	80'
Tons net	1247	Forecastle	35'
Length	205' 5"	Main Yard	75'
Breadth	35' 2"	Main Mast	120'
Depth	23' 4"	Main Royal Yard	40'

- 1863 Built as Euterpe, a full rigged ship, for Wakefield & Co. of England, who ran her out to India on her first voyage.
- 1866 She was owned by D. Brown.
- 1871 Shaw, Savill, and Albion used her in the England, New Zealand trade with passengers and general cargo.
- 1898 J. J. Moore (Pacific Colonial Ship Co.) ran her from Puget Sound to Hawaii and Australia under the Hawaiian flag.
- 1900 Alaska Packers Association of San Francisco, California, U.S.A., bought her, changing her rig to bark and her name to Star of India by Act of Congress of 1906. The packers ran her from San Francisco to Bristol Bay, Alaska, in the salmon cannery trade.
- 1926 Star of India was bought by the Zoological Society of San Diego, for use as a home for Sea Scouts.
- 1936 The ship was overhauled for use as a maritime museum, in addition to providing quarters for the Sea Scouts.

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She never made the run out to New Zealand from England under one hundred days.

PASSAGES

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| 1876 | England - Lyttelton, N.Z. (Best outward passage) | 100 days |
| 1879 | England - Lyttelton, N.Z. (Worst passage - 19 days clearing channel and 13 days from the Snares) | 143 days |
| 1896 | England - Dunedin, N.Z. (Nest best passage) | 103 days |

