

"SNUG HARBOR."

HOME FOR DISABLED SEAMEN FOUNDED BY AN OLD SAILOR.

The Unique Charitable Institution on Staten Island—Queer Characters of the Harbor—Sailors of All Nations Are There.

SAILORS' Snug Harbor is such an expressive term, says a New York correspondent of the Chicago Times, that it has become one of the stock metaphors of the language.

Old Captain Robert Richard Randall concentrated the very essence of the saltiness and broziness of a sailor's life in the name he chose for the charity he founded.



CONTENTED OLD AGE.

The trustees he appointed were the Chancellor of the State of New York, the Mayor and Recorder of the city of New York, the President of the Chamber of Commerce, the President and Vice-President of the Marine Society, and the senior Presbyterian and Episcopal ministers of this city and their successors in these offices forever.



INDUSTRIOUS OLD JACKS.

Recorder Frederick Smyth, President Charles S. Smith of the Chamber of Commerce, Captain Francis A. Martin and Captain Albert Spencer of the Marine Society, the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dr. of Trinity Church, and the Rev. Dr. Howard Duffield, of the First Presbyterian Church.

tween Broadway and the Bowery and Seventh and Tenth streets, known as the "Minto farm," about twenty-two acres in all.

This number, in spite of a narrow construction of the will relating to the qualifications required of applicants for admission, has grown to 839. Instead of



THE MAIN BUILDINGS OF THE SNUG HARBOR.

one building there are now about twenty-five on the ground. Five of these, containing the dormitories, dining rooms, and work rooms for the inmates, are two-story structures connected by covered ways.

Those who are employed about the home, either as guides to visitors, waiters in the dining room, or as laborers on the farm, are required to do any work. If he does any he is paid for it at a rate ranging from \$3 to \$21 a month.

By thus keeping down the number of admissions, together with the constant and rapid increase in the value of the land held in trust, the institution has

he fastens this to the dinner table, which indicates at once his place at the table and the fact that he will be there at meal time.

Inmates are provided with not only food and shelter, but with clothing. The uniform of the Harbor, which, however, is not required to be worn except on State occasions, is of navy blue, with white metal buttons.

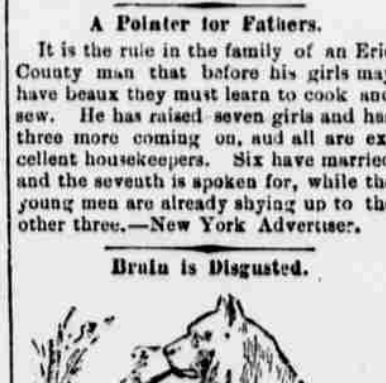
While one of the boys in blue, who had been struck and knocked down by a Minnie ball, which struck his heart—the Blue, as they called him—came up to me and suggested an armistice, to which I agreed upon the condition that he would permit me ride him off the battlefield, back to our hospital tent.

After this brave boy in blue had deposited what was left of me in the hospital tent, he returned to his command, and I was left sick and wounded in the hospital tent on the battlefield, near the Corinth road.

Commercial Value of Mummies. Even dead men have a commercial value nowadays. From the mummies of ancient Egypt is manufactured a kind of paint called "mummy brown."

A Pointer for Fathers. It is the rule in the family of an Erie County man that before his girls may have beaux they must learn to cook and sew.

Brula is Disgusted. "Jee whiz! Only one hunter in two weeks! I believe I'll join a menagerie." —Life.

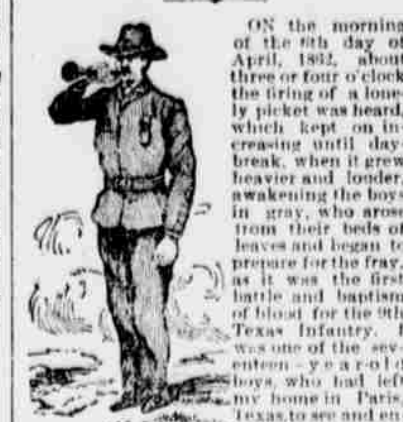


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SOLDIERS' COLUMN

THE BLOODY NINTH INFANTRY.

A Seventeen Year Old Texas Boy at Shiloh.



ON the morning of the 6th day of April, 1862, about three or four o'clock the firing of a lonely picket was heard, which kept on increasing until day-break, when it grew heavier and louder.

While one of the boys in blue had deposited what was left of me in the hospital tent, he returned to his command, and I was left sick and wounded in the hospital tent on the battlefield, near the Corinth road.

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Pennsylvania Legislature.

THE LEGISLATURE'S WORK.

THE SENATE HAS NOT IN SESSION. In the house a bill introduced by Mr. Focht of Union, changes the liquor laws of the State so that a license shall be granted for every 100 voters.

There's lots of work ahead for the members of both branches. Four hundred and fourteen bills have already been introduced in the Senate, 145 of which have passed.

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KEYSTONE STATE COLLINGS

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