SECOND SECTION.



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Fag" and "The American Flag," has be- They come from beds of itchen green, ome the nucleus for a small park named in of the poet, and to-morrow Rodman ! Dark will be formally opened. Henceforth the tomb, long neglected, will e under the care of the Park Department.

til the building of the subway Hunt's Plant was remote. Few persons knew The spot was overgrown with there. briers and brambles, tangled vines and second growth trees. It was half surounded by swamp land and many of the that marked the graves of early Yorkers were broken and crumbling. . cemetery could be reached only by and up the East River or by a long tramp wer Hunts Point road, winding beneath inge old forest trees but rocky and diffi-

In 1891 a group of Bronx young people, known as the Brownson Literary Union, became interested in the place and reno-vated the tomb. When the city began laying out streets in The Bronx the little cemetery was brought into more general notice and demands were made for its preservation. Little was done until about coame interested in the place and reno-

suitable cared for, and one man tried to have it removed to Guilford, Conn., to lie beside the body of Fitz-Greene Hal-Henceforth New York Will Care for the Long Negleeted Grave of the Author of "The Culprit Fay" and "The Amer-lean Flag"—The Exercises Planned. Out on Hunts Point the little private cometery where lies the body of Joseph Redman Drake, author of "The Culprit For" and "The American Flag," has be-

They creep from the mullen's velvet screen; Some on the backs of bectles fly. From the silver tops of moon touched trees, Where they swung in their cobweb hammocks for the season and fun for those owners

high, And rocked about in the evening breeze: out their craft as they do in sailing them.

cares to overhaul and fit out.

some of the enthusiasts took the covers

VARNISHING THE MAIN BOOM.

their vessels look shipshape.

Some from the hum bird's downy nest-They had driven him out by elfin power And, plilowed on plumes of his rainbow breast. Had slumbered there till the charmed hour: Some had lain in the scoop of the rock. With gilttering rising stars inisid. nd some had opened the s o'clock And stole within its purple shad And so And now they throng the moonlit glade. Above, below, on every side. Their little minim forms arrayed In the tricksy pomp of fairy pride. Best known of all his lines are the first words of "The American Flag":

When Freedom from her mountain height Unfuried her standard to the air She tore the azure robe of night

And set the stars of glory there.

two months ago when T. J. Higgins, Park | Higgins discovered it almost buried under

AT RODMAN DRAKE'S TOMB Europe I repaid them. 1 then tried to arrange for having the body removed but as the cemetery was private property and as I could not get in touch with any to BE OPENED TO-MORROW. Europe I repaid them. 1 then tried to arrange for having the body removed but as the cemetery was private property and as I could not get in touch with any of the heirs to obtain permission I was unable to do so. Other persons were also anxious that Drake's body should be work on THEIR BOATS. BUSY TIME FOR YACHTSMEN the scraping has been done candpaper must be used and used liberally if a good finish is to be put on the boat. First a coarse sandpaper and then a fine grade should be used until the surface is as smooth as ghass. smooth as glass.

The hull is then ready for painting, but Fun as Well as Labor in Getting the before applying the paint it may be neces-Yachts Ready for the Water Again sary to use putty to fill the abrasions between the seams, care being taken not



off their vessels and started the work of fitting them out; but then came more cold. to use too much or it will spoil the dock, which on a well kept yacht should be wet days, and temporary covers had to be put over the hulls again, and their owners potlessly white.

> in the water, a special paint is used. Each owner has his favorite. The paint is specially prepared to give a very smooth surface and not to foul in the warm water of summer. Some paint will give a fine surface but will foul so quickly that the yacht must be hauled out every few

Then the top sides must be painted. White is the favorite color, but some yachtamen still keep to black. A black yacht looks well, but it needs a lot of care to keep it looking well, and black is not nearly so cool as white in the hot summer months.

A good deal of skill is needed to paint the top sides so that they shall not loo streaky, and this skill can only be acquired by practice. It will need two or perhaps three onats to make the top sides look well, and the last coat should not be put on until everything else is done and the vacht is ready for launching.

The deck fittings and apars then need attention. If the fittings are finished in the natural color of the wood, which may

be oak or mahogany, they must be varwaited and frotted until the weather nished, and varnishing can only be done again settled in fine and warm. Now when the weather is suitable. It is no every Saturday and Sunday and morn- use to attempt to varaish when there ings and evenings on other days the enthusiasts are hard at work making their vessels look shipshape.

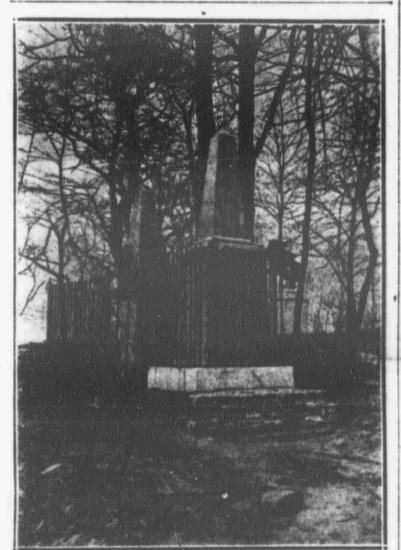
A yacht after a winter's storms is an property. The work must be done quickly ungainly looking thing. The masts have and care should be taken not to put too turned black, the white paint has cracked, much varnish on at a time or it will look chipped and got discolored. The bright dauby.

woodwork that in summer glistens in the If a fine finish is wanted as soon as the woodwork that in summer glistens in the sum is dingy and dull and the covers are dirty. The boats look like no many chrysalises as they stand on the shores hauled out of the reach of the water, using a hairoloth or a piece of shores hauled out of the reach of the blocks to keep them from toppling over, but as soon as the bright warm days come they shed their ugly coverings and are soon arrayed in the dainty arch of the spare have to be varnished too

soon arrayed in the dainty garb of but they do not have to be varnished too, but they do not have to be rubbed. When This transformation means work and this work has been finished the work of

much hard work. Half the fun that the rigging the yacht can begin. owner of a small yacht has is in fitting it All metal parts must be carefully cleaned





After They Have Been Laid Up All in the wood. For the decks marine glue Winter Season About to Open. is best and this should be put in liberally These are happy days for the yachtsen. Every basin and yacht yard along the coast from far down East to the Florida Keys is the scene of work and fun; work for men who have been hired by wealthy owners to fit out their yachts

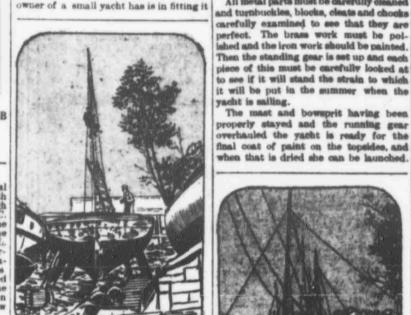
On the underbody, that part submerge reeks to be cleaned and repainted.

TOMB OF JOSEPH RODMAN DRAKE IN FOREGROUND. BESIDE IT TOMB OF CAROLINE MATILDA TILLOU. IN BACKGROUND, AT RIGHT, TOMB OF SARAH, MARGARET AND ELIZA, AGED 70, 80 AND 90, DAUGHTERS OF THE LATE THOS. HUNT.

In the matter.
Within the last month the underbrush been cut away, trees have been oned, unsightly features have been oned, unsightly features have been read and the place is now assuming a filed appearance. In time, the swamp will be drained and filled, a hill which will be some bound to be decorated with forwars by pupils of the Borough of The Broax, will deliver an address and the instroic address will be given by James L. Wells. Commissioner Higgins has arranged the programme, issued the invitations and will take charge of the services. Rodman Drake Park can be reached from the Simpson street station of the New Booheile branch of the New Booheile branch of the New Haven railroad.
TRAVELLERN TOBACCO.
Ameunt Admitted Into Frames Press of Duty Has Been Cut Dawn.
Ar the earvices to be held on Memorial Day the group of the Borough of The Broax, will deliver an address and from the Simpson street station of the subway and from Hunts Point. His ability there and was formerly Consul-Generative context States at Berlin, says of rot.
Y grandfacher was the last of the of fairs have the last of the stricter of late in the matter of travelow work on the stricter of late in the matter of travelow work on the stricter of late in the matter of travelow work on the stricter of late in the matter of travelow work on the stricter of late in the matter of travelow work on the stricter of late in the matter of travelow work on the stricter of late in the matter of travelow work on the stricter of late in the matter of travelow work on the stricter of late in the matter of travelow work on the stricter of late in the matter of travelow work on the strict

grandfather was the last of the fairy lore, represented by Chau-nser, Shakespeare and Campbell. penser. prit Fay' is pure poesy, the spon-expression of a fancy that thought

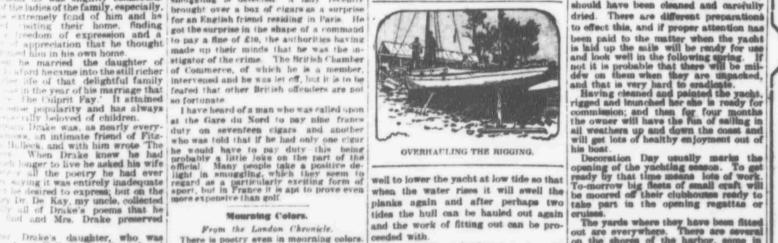
loved to row his boat among the f the upper East River, and there in the lodie and the functs. Thom he was slightly connected, the ladies of the family, especially, extremely fond of him and he is risiting their home, finding f readom of expression and a f appreciation that he thought



SCRAPING THE MAST.

out for the summer and making it look dainty and bright. These enthusiasts The French customs officials have become do not look much like yachtsmen as they much stricter of late in the matter of travel. work on their craft. They put on overlers' tobacco [ Intil a month or so ago alls and work hard, only stopping when no fuss was made about twenty or thirty the last of the sun's rays disappear. cigars or a good sized packet of tobacco so long as the owner did not attempt to smug-let the boat remain open for a day or ught gie, but declared them frankly and openly two and let the fresh air blow over it.

Supprit Fay is pure power, in musical num-trures and spoke in musical num-He had genius. Take was not altogether a happy boy. The had genius. Take was not altogether a happy boy. Take musical num-to be raised to help in meeting the deficit in the national finances the amount allowed free to travellers has been reduced. It is now limited to ten clears, twenty clearettes and forty grams-about one and one-third ounces of tobacco for a male pas-senger. Women and children are not allowed to swell again and take its natural form.



The beam of the beam

Then the standing gear is set up and each piece of this must be carefully looked at to see if it will stand the strain to which it will be put in the summer when the yacht is sailing. The mast and bowsprit having been properly stayed and the running gear verhauled the yacht is ready for the final coat of paint on the topsides, and when that is dried she can be launched.

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SCENE AT EXCELSION VACHT CLUB.

Some yachtsmen like to launch their



ance of their good workmanship, quality and excellent style. Even though we bought them from the maker at a much lower figure than usual we put them through the same rigid test as all our Foot-

Main Floor, Elm Place.

## Again Great Parasol News. \$1.50 to \$6 Values, 98c. to \$2.98.

THE COOL WEATHER OF MAY upset Parasol

I makers' calculations to such an extent that one of the best of them found himself with two or three times as much stock as he wanted or expected at this season. .

Helping him to unload has brought here the best Parasol values of the season best in several seasons, in fact.

Plain coachings in all desirable colors - 8, 10 and 12 rfb styles. Beveral styles of tucked Parasols, Dresdens, Persians, Pon-gees, etc. A broad and most attractive variety of handles. Ordinarily such Parasols would be \$1.50 to \$6. We shall have them on special tables Tuesday at 98c., \$1.49, \$1.98 and \$2.98 apiece.

Main Floor, Fulton Street.

## \$6 Unmade Robes for \$2.98. Of French Lawn and Batiste.

THE RECORD VALUE OF THE SEASON. In fact, never before have we known as little a price to be quoted on Robes of equal excellence and style.

Math Plong, Livingston Strees.

## at 79c. a Pair. 75c. and \$1 Cross Stripe Curtains, 49c. and 65c.) a Pair. THERE ARE SEVERAL HUNDRED PAIRS of these fresh and pretty summer Curtains that will make an interesting feature in the Upholstery Store Tuesday. The 61 Buffed Curtains at 70e a Pair are of sheer dotted and figured muslims in a variety of styles, and are all about "HIREE YARDS LONG. The Cross Skripe Curtains at 40e, and 65e, a Pair are of full size in very pleasing patterns, and in red, green, nile, rose, blue and cold string. size in very pleasing patterns, and in red, green, inc., but but and gold strings. 81.50 and 85.75 White Nottingham Lace Curtains, 68.75. 85 and 83.850 Colored Madras Curtains, 62.06. 85 and 85.75 Colored Madras Curtains, 62.06. 64 to 85 Clury and Remaissance Lace Curtains, 92.76. 64 to 95 Clury and Remaissance Lace Curtains, 93.56. 64 to 95 Clury and Remaissance Lace Nets at 64.85. Colonial and Sunail Figured Lace Nets. 99c., 30c. and 65c. a Yard, Regularly 30c. to 69c. 40c. to 85c. English and French Creionnes, 10c. and 25c. a Yard. Third Floor, Fulton Street.

Fifth Floor.

\$1 Ruffled Muslin Curtains

\$265

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A Hundred Silk Dresses for Women. New : : \$18.98 to \$25 Values, \$9.98.

WE SHOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOU SEE a hundred of the very prettiest silk Dresses ever made to sell for \$18.98 to \$25 apiece.

But you will need to be early on Tuesday, for their price is 80.08 each and that will send them flying. It sent a similar group flying last Monday-and that was

sent a similar group flying last Monday—and that was a very rainy morning. These Dresses include French twill foulards in navy blue with do' patterns trimmed with sourache braided on taffets silk and finished with tunk skirts. Also silk cloth of gold Dresses made with drop shoulders and pretty lace yokes. Also foulards trimmed with messaline silk and lace jabots. Like-wise French faconse foulards in navy blue with "chantocler" collars. Also natural Shantung silks with tunk skirts trimmed with taffets braisled with silk soutache. Also foulards with chiffon over-drapery. A very considerable and interesting variety, you see even more interesting when you discover how

see even more interesting when you discover how charming they are and how well made. \$0.08 is the price on Tuesday.

Second Floor. None C. O. D. or on Approval

## STAPLE HOSIERY IN SIX PAIR LOTS FOR CONVENIENT BUYING.

MEN'S HOSIERY. 6 Pairs for 500., Rag. 600. to 81.50.

Fast black fing gauge full fashioned cotten: fast black fine mamilen cotten; tan mamiene cotten; black esamlere cotten with unbacking spit fest; all have spilced heats and long.

6 Pairs for \$1, Reg. \$1.50 and \$2.

Past black imported fall fishbored cotton: fast black fine general full fish-iosted base thread; black full fish-iosted base thread; black full fish-torios, with unbiancied apits four fast line flarend; tax, navy, and gray read-tion thread; all have apilited been and tons.

Tast black fine cotton; fast black lists through finit black alls lists black

WOMEN'S HOSIERY. 6 Pairs for 50e., Reg. 90e. and \$1.50.

Past black fine gauge scamless silk huis with unbinached spilt feet; black fine grange scambes exiten: black scam-less ribbed cotton; all have spilced heets and toos.

6 Pairs for \$1, Reg. \$1.50 and \$2. That black imported full fushioned outon with unbloached split feet; black medium full finduced opten; black full findumed gauge links black searches dill links; all have spliteed bases and toos. If fights for 62.80, Reg. 63 and 53.

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Petst blinde hastreaus sills into: fast black einer linie; bligeit medikem cotten; Moin Piere,

cotton with unbieached split feet; tan silk liste; all have spliced heels and toes. CHILDREN'S HOSIERY.

6 Pairs for Sie., Regularly Tie.

Past black fine ribbed seamless cotton, with spliced knees, heets and toes.

@ Pairs for [Se., Begularly 61.50.

Fast black full fashioned fine ribbed cotton: tan full fashioned fine ribbed cotton: all have spliced beels and toes.

6 Patrs for 61, Hog. 61.50 and 82.

Past black fine ribbed full fashioned fale; tan ribbed full fashioned lisie; black ribbed full fashioned cottan; all have spliced beels and toes.

8 Pairs for \$1.50, Reg. 92 and 88.

Past black fine ribbed full funktages insported entrop: black fine ribbed ful fanklound allt liele; tan ribbed full, fank suned allt liste; all have spliced beets an

6 Pairs for \$3.50, Rog. 62 and 68.

First black fine insperted all like fast black examples qualify mappe option theor inserts and the draw fast black fine entities and undersected option fort the first thread; all have option from and fram.

8 Pairs for \$1, Bog. \$2.00 and \$9.25.

yachts before they bend on sails, while others prefer to wait until after the vessel is affoat. This is purely a matter of preference, but perhaps it is mafer to bend on asils while the yacht is in the water rather than standing on the ways. The sails before they were stowed away

should have been cleaned and carofully dried. There are different preparations to effect this, and if proper attention has