## Fraunce's Tavern Restored

of

should wander back to the most pleasant residence. corner of Broad and Pearl streets some Etienne de Lancey's son James got the night-say after the New Year's eve bell mansion next, and then his grandson, ringing at Trinity, when the good fellows Oliver, who by that time was too aristoof old-time Manhatian are supposed to slip cratic to live in what had become a busiout of the graves for one more good ness neighborhood. So the mansion was OBTO UNC.

Black Sam would find the old tavern pretty much as he left it, even to the sion passed by deed to Bamuel Fraunce. Long room, where the Social club, the The new owner was a West Indian, familforerunner of the Union, the Union League party known as Black Sam, from his and the Manhattan, used to meet to enjoy gwarthy face and black hair. Sam was the good old Madelra, church warden pipes and Deimonics of his time and noted for the politics. The New York society of the excellence of his pickles and preserves. Bons of the Revolution have spent \$50.00 It was from the profits of those very restoring the inn and it will hereafter be a pickies and preserves that he was able to museum and the headquarters of the so- buy the De Lancey house and set up as a ciety.

It was not an easy-task for Architect W. H. Mesereau to make over the ill kept, grimy hotel and drinking saloon of the twentieth century into the neat, comfortable Faunce's tavern of the days before the revolution, but his task has been done well, people say that are keen on the antiquities of Manhattan,

About all that Mr. Mesereau had to guide him in his broader work of restora-1776, when Sam Fraunce was in hard luck polities. Famous balls were given at Black and wanted to sell his tavern. In this ad- Sam's, vertisement he described his place as "The Queen's Head tavern, which is three stories importers met and organized the New York high, with a tile and lead roof, has four- Chamber of Commerce. An extract from teen freplaces a most excellent kitchen, "The Manuscript Register of

YORK. March S .- The shade built it of small yellow bricks brought from old Sam Frannce-Black Holland and its tiles were of Dutch make Sam-would utter a pleased too. It overlooked the shipping, and with chuckle, no doubt, if it its greenery and gardens was no doubt a

> turned into a general store under the firm name of De Lancey, Robinson & Co.

On January 15, 1762, the roomy old man-

publican. Sam swung out an effigy of Queen Charlotte and named his inn "The Queen's Head," announcing that dinners would be served at half past 1 o'clock. Ho

provided a tap room and a long room for social functions. It wasn't long before Black Sam's tavern leaped into popularity and became the resort for the young bloods and old good livers. Up until the eve of the revolution the Social club, a very exclusive organization, gathered there and made the Long tion was an advertisement published in room its home until it died of too much

> It was in April, 1768, that twenty-four Pro



### FRAUNCE'S TAVERN AS RESTORED.

fine dry cellars, with good and excellent ceedings of the New York Chamber of Commerce." which once hung on the wall offices.

lowed and ancient pictures of the tavern sets out: where the old sinners of New York used to foregather for refreshment, gossip and politics, and various documents which decribed the comforts that Sam Fraunce af-

There were, of course, several very yel- of the Long Room, is still preserved. It New York Chamber of Commerce. Instituted April the Fifth, Instituted April the Fifth, 1768, At Fraunce's Tavern. Whereas mercantile societies have



sired information. Select your outfit now; we will hold it until you are ready to have it delivered.

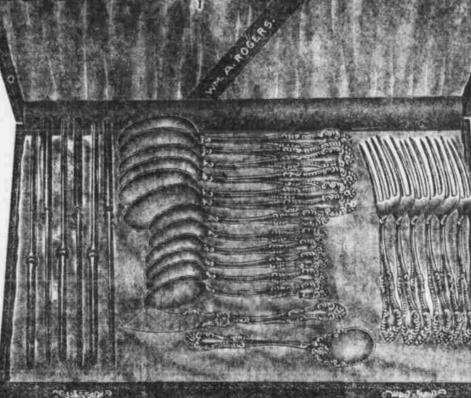
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forded his guests. The Sons of the Revolution searched long among old records, books, letters and documents bearing on the early history of New York before Mr. Mesercau went to work. The result has been very gratifying, they think.

Every bit of brick and lumber in the old building was preserved and replaced as nearly as possible in the restored tavern. Bricks of the size and shape of those used on the Broad street side were brought over from Holland for the restoration.

From an old building in Baltimore, bricks to match those on the Pearl street side of the tavern were obtained. The doors, frames and woodwork of the pattern used altogether 150 years ago have been put back, the original floor beams preserved and the interior as well as the exterior made to look as nearly as possible as it looked at the time of the revolution.

Two had fires did much to change the apdestroyed, particularly on the Pearl street park, called the Masons Arm. The restoration of the building at mansard.

and after that the building was altered torn out.

In more recent years many changes Clinton to the commander-in-chief and the were made to make the ancient hostelry French ambassador, Luzerne, into something like a modern hotel. The first floor was dropped to the street level and partitions were taken out or put in here and there.

great good luck neither fire nor the By hand of man did much to change the famous Long room where the Social club met. where, the New York Chamber of Comington bade his officers farewell at the close of the revolution. The architect and workmen have triumphed over most old days.

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Tavern at Bowling Green, which became
the fashionable resort for townspeepie
and visitors from abroad. Many little
Director-General Stayvesiant competitod to
take out licenses.
Their lawful charges read curiously in
these days: Lodgins, 3 and 4 pence a night;
meals, 5 pence and 1 shilling, brand, or
quart; rum, 3 pence a gill, cider, 4 pence a
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street has remained ever since.

house that became Fraunce's tavorn. He Güntenkamp. He is 7 years old.

found very useful in trading cities for pr moting and encouraging commerce, sup-porting industry, adjusting disputes relative to trade and navigation, and procuring such laws and regulations as may be found laws and regulations as may be found necessary for the benefit of trade in gen-

For which purpose, and to establish such a society in the City of New York, the fol-lowing persons convened on the first Tues-day in, and being the Fifth day of April,

Thomes White, n Cruger. Miles Sherbrooke, James Jauncey James Jauncey, Elias Desbrosses, Jacob Walton, Robert Murray, George Follitt, William Walton, Walter Franklin, Robert Ross Waddle, Robert Ross Waddle Acheson Thompson, Lawrence Kortright, Thomas Randal, William McAdam, Isaac Low, Anthony Van Dam, Bamuel Verplanck, Fugh Wallace, Theophylact Bache.

The members present unanimously chose the following gentlemen their officers for this year, to commence the first Monday in May next: John Cruger, president; Hugh Wallace, vice president; Elias Desbrosses, treasurer; Anthony Van Dam, secretary.

At that time the tavern was run by Bolpearance of the old tavern. There was one ton & Siegel. Sam Fraunce having opened in 1832, by which much of the building was another tavern in what is now City Hall

The most famous incident in connection that time altered its exterior appearance with Fraunce's tavern was on December and a flat roof took the place of the old 4, 1783. Ten days before, on November 35,

the redcoats of King George had tramped Again, in 1854, there was another fire, sullenly down Broadway to their boats and safled away, and the exultant continentals even more materially. Two stories were were marching joyously into the city. That added and two of the queer old chimners night there was a great function at the tavern, a dinner given there by Governor

More than a hundred generals, officers and distinguished civilians sat down at the tables in the Long room with Governor Clinton and his guests of honor. After the banquet there were thirteen toasts, the first being "The United States of America;" the thirtsonth, "May This Day Be a Lesson merce was organized and where Wash- to Princes." In the evening the Queen's Head was brilliantly illuminated. Bonfires blazed in every corner, and as their contribution to the general merrymaking Genof these difficulties, and Fraunce's Tavern wrat Weshington and the French ambassawhen finished will be what it was in the dor prisided over a display of fireworks at Bowling Green.

Although perhaps the most famous and Ten days later, on December 4, there was interesting historically, it was by no means a quister, sadder function at the old tavern. the oldest of Manhattan's lnns. The very when General Washington bade farowell first was a quaint stone building near the to his comrades. It is said that Washingpresent Pearl street and Coenties slips, ten rode on horseback to the invern. Col which was called in later years the Stadt one! Talimadge, one of his favorite aides, has described what took place;

The tavers passed through many hands about 1700 on land conveyed by Colonel Ste- until sixteen years ago, when Gilnten phanus Van Cortland to his son-in-law, Famp & Precht became the landlerda Churles Glintenkamp began to uncorth all

wagons raised so much dust that his wife, not been so careful and many articles of office on Exchange street, up one flight Ann Lockermans, protested. She demanded great value had been destroyed. The new of stnirs. that Mynheer Van Cortland lay stone pave- landlords restured as many of them as before their porperty. The brewer possible, with the result today that was behind in his rent, a five days' notice ventures on his pilgrimages and has a vast Griggs, in a natty gray suit, sat in a front did so, the street became Stone street, the France's tavern is a historical nuseum. first paved street in New York, and Stone In the long existence of Fraunce's but He called on Mr. Reed bolling over with

Yarns that Are Current in Varions Places About People and Things.

Reed's Unruly Tenant. There used to live in Portland Joseph Boston Herald.

Reed, an uncle of the late Speaker Reed. The father of Colonel Van Cortland was a of the historical articles he could find his was a very large man, and was never brewer in Brouwer street and his great about the building. Former owners had known to lose his tempor. He had an tant Episcopal bishop of Delaware, spends

to move, which made his tenant very mad, stock of stories about them. treet has remained ever since, one child has been horn thers. He hears rage, using some very profane language, years ago." he said recently, "the sexton it was Etienne de Lancey that built the the proud same of George Washington Mr. Reed was sitting and writing at a of a quaint old Maryland church showed

not come up here when you are mad." Bible and smiled. hr. Stevens kept right on, only worse, if stairs, or I will have to cull you."

Mr. Stevens went quietly down stairs .- solemnity,

New Minister's Misinke. The Right Rev. Leighton Coleman, Protes. of his wife."

his vacation on long walking trips through Delaware. Maryland and lower Pennsyl- ister had been using that paper as a book do you? What for?" One day he sent one of his tenants, who vania. He meets with many amusing ad- marker more than a year, and John Q. "One warm summer afternoon a few the week before." "-Baltimore Sun.

desk. He replied in his quiet, easy voice: me through the cool, dim old building, and Arthur Herkimer, the Missouri historian,

anything, when Mr. Reed started to get up, in connection with that Bible,' he said, other, five sisters. The thing is incredible, all now, my boy. But for goodness sake, if saying in the same easy tone of voice; 'We had a strange minister preaching here but it is a fact.

"The sexton paused and chuckled softly. "You see, sir.' he said, 'our regular min-

new with the new wife he had taken just

Old Man Draws the Line.

SOME TERSELY TOLD TALES "Mr. Stevens, you are mad, and you must as we were departing showed me the big told at a dinner in St. Louis a story about "'Yes, I consent,' said the old man. He Bible and smiled. as we were departing showed me the oil the famous Governor Claiborne F. Jackson, shook his head and added slowly: "'A strange thing happened has Sunday "Jackson," he said, "married one after an. "Yes, you can have her. You've got 'em

anything happens to that poor misguid-d

## Eruption Before a Jury.

"Gentlemen of the jury." crupted the attorney for the plaintiff, addressing the twelve Arkansas peers who were sitting in judgment and on their respective shoulder blades in a damage suit against a grasping "Oh, you want me to give you Ellaabeth, corporation for killing a cow "If the train had been running as slow as it should have been ran; if the bell had been rung as it ort to have been rang, or the whistle had been blown as it should have been blew, none of which was did, the cow would not have been injured when she was killed!"-Ram's Horn.

"Mr. Stevens, you must go right down and when he opened the book he came upon "When for the fifth time Claiborne Jack. girl, don't come back here and ask me for a notice and read it out with all due son broached a marital proposition to his the old woman." -- St. Louis Globe-Demo-"'It was a request for the congregation's deaf. This is the conversation that en-sympathy and prayers for John Q. Griggs, sued:

who had been deeply afflicted by the loss " 'I want Lizzle.'

"'I want you-to give me-Elizabeth.' " 'For my wife. " 'For your life?'

- " 'I-want-to-marry-Liffie!'
  - "'Oh, yes. I hear you; you needn't rouse
  - the neighborhood. " 'Well, do you consent?'

father-in-law the old man was 80 and quite crat. "Hey?