

LAND COMFORTS WHILE AT SEA

New Olympic and Titanic Will Have Squash Courts.

ALL KINDS OF BATHS COMMON

Growing Tendency to Amuse the Voyager and Make Him Forget He's at Sea Leads to Construction of Golf Course of Eighteen Holes.

The announcement that a squash racket court will be one of the features of the great White Star line steamship Olympic, soon to be in service, and the Titanic, now building, calls attention to the constantly growing tendency to give the sea traveler every comfort and luxury that can be obtained ashore.

The squash racket court will be placed directly above the keel, five levels up from the skin of the ship, counting the bottom as one, double bottom as two, bed plates, lower orlop and orlop. The court, which will be available for tennis, handball, squash or rackets, will be on the lower deck, also designated as the "G" deck.

Court Two Stories High. The court will be 30 by 20 feet in size. It will extend up through the middle of "G" and "F" decks as high as the main, or "E" deck, for the Olympic and the Titanic are each fifteen stories high, as follows: Floor, double bottom, bed plates and lower orlop, orlop, lower, middle, main, saloon, upper, promenade, upper promenade, boat and sun decks and extra compass platform.

All the other ships of the line are to be fitted up with squash courts also. A coach will be engaged for each steamer.

Features put forth by different lines are nationally characteristic. The Rotterdam of the Holland-American line prides herself upon her baths. Nearly every third room on board the Rotterdam is a bathroom. Even each room of her swell suits has its own tub, with all kinds of water.

Besides a smoke room, with a balcony running around it, a library and a social hall, the Rotterdam has also a palm court. The Rotterdam was first with a glass inclosed deck. They are all having them now.

The Russian-American line maintains a chapel upon each of its steamers, while ikons hang here and there, and the sacred lamp is ever kept burning in the main cabin.

Furnish All Kinds of Baths. The White Star line's Adriatic now has a swimming pool, but the Olympic and the Titanic will have tanks 32 by 13 feet as well as Turkish and electric baths, with a hot room 16 by 20, a cooling room 20 by 32 and a gymnasium 46 by 18 feet.

All the North German Lloyd liners now have glass inclosed decks, open air cafes and meals a la carte or table d'hoie.

The Royal Mail Steam Packet company erects canvas tanks which are filled with salt water, running in and out, for swimming in the tropics. The Hamburg-American line also rigs the same kind of diving pools. On the Royal Mail you can purchase an entire suit of clothes from the barber, and the Lapland of the Red Star line runs a dry goods shop.

The Venezia of the Fabre line has a lovers' seat, just small enough for two, on the boat deck looking aft.

The Titanic will have a golf course of eighteen holes, with the hazard under the lifeboats; also will the same kind of links be laid out on the sun deck of the Olympic. Roller skates will be available to all.

Adriatic Has Theater. The Adriatic has a theater, with a proscenium arch and several sets of scenery executed by the deck steward, Ernest Freeman, who paints in the baggage room after his charges have turned in.

The new Franconia of the Cunard line has a machine shop with a capacity for turning out a big job on a rolling sea. It has also a fresh water distilling plant.

It was not so very long ago that the Fabre liners carried cows that the babies might have fresh milk. The crews of the Royal Mail run an open game of the lottery style upon the after hatch every night under the tropics.

The Europa of the Hamburg line, to be the biggest ship in the world, and the Deutschland, to be renamed the Victoria Louise, a cruising steamer, are to have U shaped tanks, within which water will swish back and forth, popping every time a wave strikes the hull and counteracting the effect of the blow. These are the "no seasickness ships."

Korea's Principal Ports. Fusan and Jinsen are the two principal ports of Korea. Fusan is one of the best ports in the far east, only thirty miles from the northern extremity of Tsushima Island, Japan. The town has fine streets and is densely populated. All over the town commercial activity is in evidence. The population includes 20,000 Japanese, whose administration of the town is rapidly increasing its prosperity. Jinsen, open to trade since 1882, was then only a small fishing village. It is also prosperous, with a population of 5,500, one-third Japanese.



Good Form

Servants' References.

The utmost formality should be observed when writing references for servants. The employers are judged by the writing quite as much as the woman who is the subject of the communication.

As a servant's written reference is likely to go into the hands of persons who are total strangers to the writer, it is best to employ the third person in the note. The communication should always begin with the name of the former employer.

Care should be taken to put into the reference the reason of a maid's leaving, for it is the first question asked of the woman when she is seeking a new place. Another important point in the communication is that the servant's honesty should be vouched for if the former employer believes in it. It is also wise to include in the written character the fact that the woman is a good worker if she has so proved herself.

For her own protection a person writing a reference should date it not only with the month, but with the year. Otherwise if the woman's character should change as time passes the person who vouched for her formerly will find herself indorsing an individual as she would not do later perhaps. Such a communication should always be written in ink.

Lady and Gentleman.

There are some persons who seem to imagine it impolite to allude to a woman as a woman and are bent on calling her a lady, while others allude to a man as a gentleman. It is always more correct to say "a nice girl" where the word girl is admissible and nowadays an unmarried woman of forty may pose as a girl provided she looks like one or where it is not to allude to a woman as a pleasant or a charming or an attractive woman.

You talk of a sweet or a delightful woman, not of a sweet or a delightful lady, but in the case of an elderly dame you occasionally say "a dear old lady" and "such a kind old lady," "lady" being used as a mark of reverence for age. But, however old a man may be, he is always a man, never a "gentleman," in conversational language. "A clever man" or "a charming man" is often alluded to, but never "a clever gentleman" and "a charming gentleman."

At a Luncheon.

Six or eight persons make a good number for an informal luncheon. In the arrangement of luncheons as well as dinners there is a decided tendency to simplicity of effect. Not only is the menu shorter than in former years, but the dishes are lighter and not so rich, the equipment of silver, glass and china not so elaborate and the display of flowers more simple.

At a luncheon guests remove wraps in a dressing room on arrival, but hats are kept on. Gloves are removed when taking one's seat at table.

The hostess may lead the way in going in to luncheon, walking beside a guest, or she may ask her friends to precede her. At an informal party the hostess tells the guests where to sit instead of having name cards.

Guests are not expected to remain more than half an hour after a luncheon.

A Man's Devotion.

Womanly dignity will always receive respect. Yet how many wives are there who do not demand respect of their husbands. They ask for admiration, devotion, yet know that a man's nature will not cling, will not be constant, when he cannot look up to the woman he loves.

The mother who permits rudeness from her sons, the wife who permits it from her husband, the sweetieheart who does not resent it in her lover, will all find themselves some day wondering why they are not treated with deference and consideration, and the real reason will be that they have permitted in themselves some lack of manners or of morals which has lowered them in the eyes of the men they love.

Using Christian Names.

A vulgar habit is prevalent among young girls, that of too freely using the Christian names of their young male acquaintances. Girls when grown up do not use the Christian names or nicknames of young men unless they have some special reason for so doing.

An intimacy of years may be an excuse for retaining the use of the Christian name, for when Angelina in a pig-tail has played hide and seek, or blind man's buff with Edwin in knickerbockers it is difficult to become suddenly ceremonious. But acquaintances of a few months' standing—unless a love affair has changed the position of the parties toward each other—is no excuse for excessive familiarity.

Telephone Etiquette.

Correct though it is to employ a telephone for social purposes, there have been established certain rules in regard to it, and to offend against them is to show ignorance of etiquette.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Pat's View

Mr. Dobbie thought with the progress of the thought by an occasional thought with his hired man, Pat. Pat is a fresh faced, blue eyed son of the Emerald Isle, who is faithful in all things and does a lot of independent thinking along lines strictly his own, and more than once Dobbie has found considerable enlightenment in difficult problems by listening to his views. So the other morning, when Pat came into the library with an armful of logs to replenish the wood fire, Dobbie, who had been reading a rather acrimonious editorial in the morning paper on the subject of the suffragettes, ventured to ask Pat's opinion on the subject.

"Do you think women ought to be allowed to vote, Pat?" he queried.

"Sure Oi do," was the instant response. "We need 'em."

"We need them, eh?" smiled Mr. Dobbie. "That's a novel idea. What has brought you to that conclusion?"

"Oi've watched the situation," returned Pat, "and ivery year since Oi've been in this country the complaint has been the same. There ain't enough votes; there ain't enough votes; there ain't enough votes."

Mr. Dobbie laughed and rubbed his chin in perplexity.

"Not enough votes, eh?" he repeated. "Now, sorr," returned Pat. "Whin I worrked for Mr. Hawkins, who run for mayor here five years ago, he was licked, and whin Oi asht him why he was licked, he said 'Not enough votes.' Whin Mr. Bryan was licked 'ree times for president, what was th' reason? The same—not enough votes. And so on in ivery campaign we've ever had, sorr, it's the same old complaint—not enough votes. So Oi says the wimmen vote and maybe we'll hav enough for want to elect iverybody."—Harper's Weekly

In Due Course.

Champ Clark, at a dinner in Washington, pleaded indulgence for a somewhat rambling speaker.

"He'll arrive," said the Democratic leader, "if you'll only give him time. He is like Dr. Thirdly."

"Dr. Thirdly was dividing up his sermon into its appropriate heads one Sunday morning when a member of the congregation shouted frantically: 'Meat, meat! Give us meat!'"

"Well," said Dr. Thirdly promptly, "hold on, then, till I'm done carving."—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Self Defense.

"Are you going to have a garden this year, Mr. Subbubs?"

"Yes; I've got to. As long as I have a garden I can make it an excuse for not taking my automobile out of the garage and piling up expenses for new tires and things."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Diplomacy.

"No matter where you meet Miss Clymer, there is always such a disagreeable smell of gasoline about her."

"She puts some on her handkerchief to make people think she has just been in an automobile."—Baltimore American.

Queer.

"That's queer," said the conductor. "What is?"

"When I told that woman her transfer was no good she didn't tell me that she'd just that minute got off the other car."—Detroit Free Press.

There's a Reason.

"Here you are sporting around in an automobile and yet you cannot pay the little bill you owe me!"

"My dear friend, if you were supporting an automobile you would know why."—Houston Post.

No Chance to Argue.

"I'm afraid that baseball player is in a bad way."

"Glass arm?"

"Worse than that. His throat is so sore he can't speak above a whisper."—Washington Star.

Sat Near a Box.

"I went to the opera last night."

"What did you hear?"

"That the Richleighs were going abroad this summer and that Maud Highly is engaged to be married."—Boston Transcript.

As She Is Spoke.

"I wish you would go over and see how old Mr. Tinsley is," said a church worker to one of her pupils.

The pupil returned promptly with the information, "He's seventy-eight."—Brooklyn Life.

Wise Son.

"Are you mamma's boys or papa's boys?"

"The courts haven't decided as yet madam. We're in litigation."—Washington Herald.

Paradox.

"It takes two to make a quarrel."

"How queer!"

"Why queer?"

"Why, I thought a man and his wife were one."—Cleveland Leader.

Such Annoying Ignorance.

Hubby—I lost a foursome today at the Woody Links.

Wifey—Why not advertise for it?—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

His Awful Plight.

First Centipede—Is he henpecked?

Second Centipede—Mercy, yes! His wife makes him wipe all his feet.—Harper's Bazar.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of process issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Wayne county, and State of Pennsylvania, and to me directed and delivered, I have levied on and will expose to public sale, at the Court House in Honesdale, on

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1911, 2 P. M.

All the defendant's right, title, and interest in the following described property—viz:

All that certain lot or parcel of land together with the improvements thereon, situate in Berlin township, Wayne county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a heap of stones, the common corner of lots 23, 22, 34 and 35 in the allotment of the Indian Orchard tract; thence by lots Nos. 21 and 22 in said allotment, south sixty-seven degrees west one hundred and eighty-seven rods to a stone corner in the middle of the Smith Hill road; thence northward along said road by land of Joseph Herzog, twenty-seven and three-quarters rods to a corner; thence by land now or formerly of C. N. Root north sixty-seven degrees east to a post and stones corner; thence by said lot No. 34 south twenty-three degrees east twenty-six and one-tenth rods to the place of beginning; containing thirty acres be the same more or less.

The other lot or parcel beginning in the center of the public road leading from the Honesdale and Delaware Plank Road to Berlin Center at the Northeast corner of the land of Anton Knehr; thence north sixty-seven degrees east by the above described lot one hundred and fifty-five and one-half rods to a stone corner; thence south twenty-three degrees East nineteen and two-tenths rods to a stake and stones corner; thence by lands now or formerly of C. N. Root south sixty-seven degrees west one hundred and sixty-six rods to the center of the said public road; thence along the center of the same the several courses twenty-four rods to the place of beginning; containing twenty acres, be the same more or less.

Being the same land which Fred Hafner et ux by deed dated March 15, 1887, and recorded in Wayne County Deed Book No. 64 at page 67, granted and conveyed to Jacob Hafner and the said Jacob Hafner et ux granted and conveyed to Desmond Keesler by deed dated December 2, 1908, and recorded in Wayne County Deed Book No. 89 at page 169. On the above described premises there is one house and two barns. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Jacob Hafner and Desmond Keesler, Terre Tenant, No. 83, October Term, 1908. Judgment \$20. Searle & Salmon, Attorneys. ALSO

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Berlin township, Wayne county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the southwest corner of a lot conveyed to Edward Manley by Chapman N. Root and Hannah, his wife, at a stake and stones corner on the west side of Holbert's Brook; thence by lands of the said Chapman N. Root, north sixty-seven degrees, and by the Standard Meridian of Wayne county two hundred and thirty-five and one-half rods to a stake corner; thence north twenty-three degrees, west to a post in Huck Pond; thence by land of Edward Manley by the said Meridian south sixty-seven degrees, west two hundred and twenty-two and one-half rods to the western side of the Holbert Brook; thence down and along said Brook the several windings and courses thereof, the general courses being south, three degrees east thirty-seven and one-half rods to the place of beginning; containing fifty acres, be the same more or less.

Being the same land that E. C. Mumford et ux conveyed to George Stegner by deed dated June 17, 1907, and recorded in Wayne County Deed Book No. 97, at page 333. Seized and taken in execution as the property of George Stegner at the suit of E. C. Mumford to Minor Brown's use, No. 6 June Term, 1907. Judgment \$446. Searle & Salmon, Attorneys.

TAKE NOTICE—All bids and costs must be paid on day of sale or deeds will not be acknowledged.

M. LEE BRAMAN, Sheriff, Honesdale, Pa., April 21, 1911. 33e014

M. LEE BRAMAN

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Prompt and polite attention at all times.

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Fire Insurance

The OLDEST Fire Insurance Agency in Wayne County.

Office: Second floor Masonic Building, over C. C. Jadwin's drug store, Honesdale.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Farmers and Mechanics Bank,

OF HONESDALE, WAYNE COUNTY, PA. at the close of business, April 29, 1911.

RESOURCES.

Table with 2 columns: Resource Name and Amount. Includes Reserve fund, Cash, specie and notes, Due from approved reserve agents, etc.

LIABILITIES.

Table with 2 columns: Liability Name and Amount. Includes Capital Stock paid in, Surplus Fund, Undivided Profits, etc.

State of Pennsylvania, County of Wayne, ss: I, C. A. Emery, Cashier of the above named company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. A. EMERY, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of May 1911. RENA S. EDGERT, N. P. Correct attest: M. E. SIMONS, JOHN E. KRATZ, J. S. BROWN, Directors.

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF MILWAUKEE, WIS. Agency at Honesdale, Wayne Co., Pa. FROM THE 53d ANNUAL REPORT. Total admitted assets, Total Insurance in force, Total number policy-holders, etc.

NEW FOR SPRING -- AT -- MENNER & COMPANY STORES



LATEST CUTS and STYLES in CLOTHS

Our long Traveling and Walking Coats are Pretty in Shades and Styles. Menner & Co. New Offerings.

D. & H. CO. TIME TABLE---HONESDALE BRANCH

Time table with columns for Stations, P.M., A.M., and P.M. Includes stations like Albany, Ringhamton, Philadelphia, etc.