ATLANTIC CITY HOTEL MEN DENY TIPPING TRUST'S GRIP

Declare Story of Joan of Arc, Who Asks \$10,000 for Losing Hat Checking Job, Has No Relation to Shore Conditions.

NEW TWIST TO TIP EVIL Girl sues "Tipping Trust" for usting her from hat-checking job, lemanding \$10,000 damages.

"Trust" said to make \$100,000 a year, paying girls \$9 a week, and sking bulk of their profits from

Skin-tight suits ordered for emplayes to prevent them from "holding out" part of their earnings. Atlantic City hotel men deny that "Trust" has grip on shore

largely on tips for salaries. Tips rise from dime to 20 and 25 cents at Atlantic City.

resort, but admit employes depend

ATLANTIC CITY, April 16.—"Me diming you to death—waddymean diming you to death? By golly and thunderation, I'll—say, waddywant, a hundred shares of sinus stock for bringing me a pitcher

of water."

The tall man with the bargy trousers from Tallawally, Mont., said be free tail man with the bargy trousers from Tailawally. Mont., said he was designted with Atlantic City.
"But the last time I was here with my family, in 1874, I got away with nickel tips," he observed.
He was one of many who that the last the las

imity, in 634, 1 got any tips." he observed. He was one of many who had heard that the chill fingers of the terrible "Tipping Trust" had closed in key clutch around the throat of this coast village. There's absolutely nothing to that, all the Joan of Arc of Chicago may say to the contrary notwithstanding. Hotelkeepers kept shaking their heads all the time the touching story of Joan was being retailed to fnem today, signifying "No, that may be true of Chicago, but it isn't true of Atlantic City, of course."

course."
The story trips along like this: Mary
The story trips along like this: Mary
Hadwagnor was an ambitious girl living
hi the pastures of Iowa. She learned in a dream that she was fated to go to Chi-cago and there battle with three enor-mous octopuses, composing the board of directors of a new trust. Her story begins to get interesting when she files sum for \$10,000 against the oppressors. She bad been ousted from her stand in the Cafe du Lac, which, being interpreted, means "Coffee of the Lake."

GETS \$9 OUT OF \$40. Kindly gentlemen had bought back their hats and coats from her at the check-room for anywhere from 5 to (she is pretty) 50 cents, and that brought inch, sometimes as much as thirty or forty a week. But she never was allowed to take more than 39 home with her on Sal take more than \$9 home with her on Sat-

Then the brave girl thought: "I will even begin to drop sundry dimes and quarters down under my collar and sweep them up off the floor before I go to bed at night." Her fingers started with her latest dime toward her hish white collar, but the Trust had been there first.

colar, but the Trust had been there first. She found that her collar had been made to fit so light that the insertion of the dime almost strangled her.

When she regained her breath with a fightful contortion ("Oh, there's nothing like that in Atlantic City," said the hotel men every time this part of the story was reached) she looked for pockets.

Outwitted again, and whom but by the Tipping Trust, by cracky! They hadn't put any pockets in her natty uniform. It

Tipping Trust, by cracky! They hadn't put any pockets in her natty uniform. It was a skin-tight uniform, too, designed to squeeze any thin dime that had slipped past the collar up and out again into the pockets of the Trust. So she sued and said the Trust made about \$100,000 a Jear out of the pretty hat and coat girls of Chicago, who have stopped saying "Thank you" and just look blank at you. The La Salle Hotel gets \$7000 a from the trust for the privilege of letting it collect the odd change of the patrons, Mary went on to say—but all this has sothing to do with Atlantic City, where the hotels consider such practices odious, and never even considered them

THINGS GET STANDARDIZED. If tips have "gone up" in Atlantic City it's all the fault of this dance craze. That's what it boils down to, in the opinion of the hotel men. It's not the hotels, ifs the cafes. A man goes out for an avening's tangoing. He doesn't drink as much as he used to when there wasn't any dancing. So each time he orders a round of drinks (and as he's dancing most of the time there isn't much time to drink), he makes sort of a grand occasion of it and tips the man a quarter in-stad of a dime. That's the general tendency.

tendency.

Of course, things get standardized. When you start giving away quarters the insidious habit grows, and you carry the vice to the hotels, where the bell-hope hate it, but have resigned themselves to put up with it. Many a time a couple of beliboys can be heard communing together with eighs, after this ing together with sighs, after this fashion: "Bill, do you remember the good old days, when they used to give us dimes? Great, wasn't it? Such con-

us dimes? Great, wasn't it? Such convenient change to put in the collection plats at church, what? Quarters make slich a bulky pocketful."

There are beliboys that could buy you sot and sell you at a profit; own their each home; send themselves through college. They get \$15 to \$25 a month from their employers; the tips do the rest.

Dollar tips are for uncommon at the sayest of the Boardwalk cafes. Waiters there get \$20 to \$25 a month for wages and take in from \$5 to \$8 a day in tips. "Dickeys," as a substitute for boiled shirts, are forbidden at the Beaux Arts, and the waiters have to have clean linen as the time and pay for it. So they get a more a month there to pay the difference. The waiters have to change from dinner coats to full dress at \$6 ociock.

NEW \$4,000,000 SHORE HOTEL, TRAYMORE, TO OPEN JUNE 1

Beven Hundred Rooms and Baths in

17-story Steel Structure. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 16.-The New Hotel Traymore, the largest fireproof butel in the world, will be opened to the public Tuesday, June 1. It is built of quarts, concrete and steel, with tile and back facing, designed especially for a marine site.

sathes site.

The exchange is 256 feet long and is finabed in Vermont marble. Along the main
considers are many pariors and rest and
explicit rooms. The hotel has two dinfine rooms, one on the American plan and
ext on the European plan, besides a
plandidly equipped cafe. There are 700
cours and 700 baths; the hotel can acconsmodate 160 guests, and, owing to the
selfated position of the wings, nearny all
the suites, rooms and apartments have a
as view. The hotel rises 17 floors and
apilipad with 10 plunger elevators. The
control dome is nearly 50 per cent. higher
tian the Atlantic City lighthouse and is
the highest point on the Atlantic coast
eath of the Statue of Liberty.

In addition to the usual facilities for
comfort and convenience of the guests
the highest point on the Atlantic coast
eath of the Statue of Liberty.

s hatbling.

Ship the boardwalk accorates the hotel

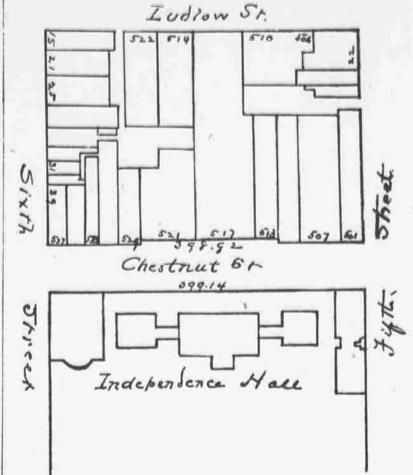
as the sea. Upwards of \$4,000,000 has

a spent to make this the dress and

get teact hotel to the world.

REAL ESTATE NEWS COMPROMISE HOUSING

PROPERTY AFFECTED BY STERN BILL



block on the north side of Chestnut street from 5th street to 6th street, is progressing rapidly. A committee has been ap-pointed to look into the matter and re-port at about what price the needed space is obtainable.

The property in question forms a rectangle on the north side of Chestnut street, from 5th street to 6th street, 398.92 feet; west side of 5th street, from Chest-nut street to Ludlow street, 258,39 feet; south side of Ludlow street, from 5th to south side of Ludiow street, from 5th to 6th street, 398.67 feet, and east side of 6th street, from Chestnut to Ludiow street, 528 feet. It contains approxi-mately 103,200 square feet, or 2.374-1000 acres; it is made up of 25 separate prop-erties, as follows: 11 on Chestnut street, 3 on 5th street, 4 on Ludiow street, 8 on 6th street.

Some estimate of the value of the prop-erty by the square foot can be gained from the following:

Chesinut street frontage 400 feet by a depth of 160 feet, at \$8000 a front or running foot, \$1,200,000; Ludiow street frontage, 400 feet by a depth of 100 feet at \$4000 a front foot, \$1,600,000—Total, \$4,800,000. No. 501 Chestnut street, belonging to the Fotterall Estate, was sold in 1911 by S. T. Freeman & Co., lot 25x178, for \$180,000, or more than \$7000 a front foot. It was a five-story brick building, used for offices.

Properties in this section very seldom change hands. Their history to present owners is interesting.

Nos. 521-23 Chestnut street, lot 47.216x125. in the widening of Chestnut street, in 1888, were valued by experts at \$225,000, or \$5000 a front foot. The property of the Pennsylvania Com-

pany for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities was transferred March 12, 1888, by Henry V. Massey to the company for \$302,000, or about \$4000 a front foot through to Ludlow street.

Nos. 503-5-7 Chestnut street were sold by Sarah Swain Lives 21 1889 to the

by Sarah Swain June 21, 1889, to the Trust Company of North America for \$215,000, or at the rate of \$4100 a front foot. On January 3, 1906, No. 5:9 Chest-nut street, was sold by the Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities to William F. Mur-\$120,000, or at the rate of \$4750 a front foot. No. 533 Chestnut street was sold at public sale on March 29, 1897, lot 29.3x125, no rear outlet, for \$58,000, or \$5000 a front

foot. No. 527 Chestnut street, lot 23.6½x119. was sold on October 5, 1903, for \$75,000. On 5th street there have been very

Action on the bill presented to the few sales. In the year 1894 the large Legislature by Isador Stern, that the market which occupied the lot where the State of Pennsylvania should acquire the Hourse Building now stands was valued 100 feet, at \$1500 a front foot.

SALES ON 6TH STREET.

June 19, 1907, 25 South 6th street, lot 28.6x92, sold for \$27,000, or about \$933 a front foot. On January 29, 1910, 17 and 19 South 6th street were sold by the Girard Trust Company to S. Cohen, lot 34x92, for \$45,000, or about \$1250 a front

It is hard to estimate exactly what this ground can be obtained for.

The large marble dwelling on the southeast corner of 19th and Chestnut streets, which has been empty for years, is likely to become the site for a large office building for physicians and dentists, if the trustees accept the offer of the Philadelphia County Medical Society. The property stands on a lot with 101 feet frontage on Chestnut street by a depth of 105 feet, and is assessed at \$375,000 for

Should the proposed building be erected, it would make the return of active con-ditions in the section by the elimination of this large property which has been so long upon the market. Its improvement and use would enhance the value of nearby property also in the market but not pressed for sale. Sales on Chestnut street, from 18th to

1944. June 13-1802 Chestnut st., lot 16, x70 1994. June 18-1825 Chestnut st., lot 16, \$45,000 Norrie to Walter I. Bestnut st., Henry

345,000
345,000
360,1 June 18-1825 Chestaut st. Henry
Norris to Walter L. Pyle, lot 20x190, 49,250
1904, December 19-1814 Chestaut st.
Mary E. H. Comes to Alfred Clements
104 25;8230,145
1905, September 12-1819 Chestaut st.
Julia C. Wirgman to Frank B. Off
104 29x190
1905, January 17-1811-15-15-17 Walnut
5t. R. H. Wallace to Frank B. Off
104 80x155.3

441,000

iot 20x100
1905, January 17-1811-15-15-17 Walnut st. R. H. Wallace to Frank B. Off. lot 80x155.3

This property is now improved by the Belgravia Apartment House and is assessed at \$510,000 for 1915.

1969, August 7-1821 Chestnut at., William W. Paul to Robert Kiff, lot 20x198 1010 March 25-1825 Chestnut st., lot 20x198 1010 December 1-1037 Chestnut st., lot 22x158 This is a very valuable section of the 8th and 9th Wards, as the north side of Chestnut street, from 18th to 19th street, is assessed for \$1.528,000 and the south side the block, between 18th and 19th streets,

Further developments are awaited with a great deal of interest.

BILL ALMOST READY

Opinions of Councils and Philadelphia Commission Meet on Middle Ground.

A tentative draft of a new housing bill. which will be a compromise between the extremely divergent views of Councils and the Philadelphia Housing Committee, will be adopted this afternoon at another conof the Department of Public Health and Charities. The callent points of the new measure were virtually agreed upon at a three-hour conference varieties. noon, and it was announced that the final sections of the housing code would be reviewed this afternoon.

The compromise measure will then be presented to Attorney General Brown. With the desire of the Councilmanic committee already before him, he will be able to work out a measure acceptable to all. Governor Brumbaugh announced yesterday at Harrisburg that all factions must be in accord before the Attorney General would become a party to the approval of a compromise measure. Following the conference yesterday, ex-Director Norris, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, announced that amendments to sections 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of the present code have been made in the compromise measure.

A Very Good Day to Buy

Footwear

Newest Spring Styles for Big and Little Folks

Women's \$3, \$3.50 and \$4

Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps

and New } \$2.50

Entire Surplus Stock of a Boston Maker Famous for His High-

Men's "Lenards"\$3

"Stratfords"\$4

"Custom-Made" \$5

Wanted leathers. Newest high and low shoes—lace, button and Blu-chers; also English lasts. Sizes 5 to 19; widths A to E.

Young Folks' Footwear

EXTRA SPECIAL!

'Little Ortho" Shoes & Pumps

Five hundred pairs of this celebrated rade-mark brand in patent collskin with cloth or dull tops.

\$1.75 to \$2 Values, \$1.19

\$2 to \$2.50 Values, \$1.29

Misses' and Children's

Shoes and Pumps

WHITE CANVAS (Mary Jane Style 1.39, *1.69 & *1.98

WHITE NU-BUCK. \$1.75 TO \$2.75 WHITE BUCKSKIN \$1.50 TO \$3.25

FIRST FLOOR, NORTH

Colonials...

Grade Footwear. Come in pat-

kid-

Sizes

ent coltskin

gun - metal

calf, glazed kidskin and imported

DR. RICHMOND'S FOES **ELATED AT VICTORY**

Rector's Opponents Think They Have Succeeded in Fight to Remove Him.

Opponents of the Rev. George Chalmers Richmond believe P have scored a big victory today in their long-drawn-out struggle to have him removed as rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, 3d and Brown streets. Their joy comes through the announcement of Bishop Rhinelander

These vestrymen are Charles A. Brown and William T. Hamilton, two of the chief opponents of the rector, with whom he has had frequent filts during the last year. The Bishop has decided that the men are members of the church, and their friends say they are legal members of the vestry, which this week adopted a resolution asking the ecclesiastical auhorities to remove Mr. Richmond from

thorities to remove Mr. Richmond from the rectorship.

Mr. Richmond, however, is in no wise fearful of the ultimate result of his efforts to have the men's memberships annuled. He said today that the letter he has received from Bishop Rhinelander advises that his action in dismissing the men was declared null and void on technical grounds. He has, therefore, written the Hishop a reply in which he says that he will explain his charges against the men to the Bishop in a future letter in such a way that the technical error may be overcome.

Boiling Clothes weakens them. Much rubbing wears them. Why continue doing them that way, when

FELS-NAPTHA

soap

requires no hot water, requires little rubbing of clothes, needs least time to work?

> Something new. Something good. Fels-Soap Powder Something sweet. Something needed.

STORE OPENS 8:30 A. M. CLOSES AT 5:30 P. M.

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED:

Double Yellow Trading Stamps With Every 10c Purchase Until Noon : After That, Until Closing Time, Single Stamps Market Eighth Filbert

Latest Styles

Of fine fur felt. Derbies are light-weight, perfect jet black. Soft Hats in newest shades, including the latest pearl gray. FIRST FLOOR, 7TH & MARKET STS.

Men's Hats \$1.50

.75 Will Go a Long Ways Tomorrow With Men Wanting to Buy a Good, Smart SPRING SUIT

The Reason-We Have Taken Over a Large, Choice Portion of the Reserve Stock of One of Our Best Clothing Makers

In the Regular Way You Would Pay at Least \$18 to \$20 for the Same Suits

The materials offer choice from

All-Wool Tartan Checks, English Overplaids, Pin Stripes, Fancy Cheviots, Cassimeres and Velours. Many of these garments are entirely hand-finished and all are nicely lined with good quality mohair. Sizes up to 44 breast in

In the Best English & Conservative Models for the New Season Suits actually on a par with the best \$18 to \$20 \$11.75 kinds anywhere, in this sale.....

Also An Important Large Purchase of \$2.98 Men's \$4.50 All-Wool Trousers

Latest cuffed and plain bottom styles in all regular and extra sizes. They are fancy and plain serges, with firmly sewn seams, guaranteed against ripping.

Two Very Special Values In Boys' Two Pants Suits

\$4.50 and \$5 Qualities \$3 | \$7.50 Qualities Have full cut Knickerbockers, fully lined and are tailored from good sturdy cheviots and cassimeres (also blue serges in \$5 lot). Sizes 7 to 17 years. SECOND FLOOR, 7TH AND MARKET STS.

MRS. DONALDSON WINS SUCCESS IN 'PREMIERE

Triumph in Musical Comedy in Wilmington.

Mrs. Evelyn Hunter Donaldson, former wife of Keith Donaldson, has stepped gracefully from the limelight of domestic differences into the more lucrative limelight of the theatre, accomplishing the transition, according to those who saw savoir faire.

Persons who insist on being absolutely correct might say that Mrs. Donaldson reached the glow of the footlights by religin." Therefore, he felt it his duty virtue of the advertising she got as a result of the difficulties at 2003 Chestnut account. And so Evangelist Camphor destreet, the home of her grandmother, which caused the "million dollar bride" to spend a few hours in a cell at Central Station some time ago.

Be that as it may, Mrs. Donaldson appeared last night in what is described as a "daring dance" with the new comedy at Wilmington. It was the "premiere" of the comedy, which is entitled "Little

Mary Mack." Plays opening at Wilmington, Trenton and other points outside of New York invariably have a "premiere." Nearly all of those responsible for the play are Philadelphians, but that comes in later. Mrs. Donaldson's initial stage appearance came but a few hours after she had visited the courtroom of Judge. appearance came but a few hours after she had visited the courtroom of Judge Brown, at City Hall, and after Judge Brown, at City Hall, and after Judge Brown finally had decided that her little seven-year-old daughter, Dorothy, is to remain under the care of her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Donaldson.

Returning to the subject of the musical coinedy, Mrs. Donaldson's "daring dance" was performed with John Jarvis and. according to a phlegmatic correspondent, "she shows much ability." The book and lyrics of the play were written by Delbert D. Davenport, of this city, who heads the corporation producing the play. The music is by Newton Ashenfelder, who is of this city, and Sigmura Homberg. The play was a success at its "premiere."

Girl Locked Out on Roof Girl Locked Out on Roof

Miss Sally Manvers, thred of the day's
exertions and oppressed by the heat,
went up to the roof of her apartment
house on Lexington avenue. New York.
She fell asleep, and a careless jenitor
locked the trap door. A storm weke Miss
Manvers up, and in a mast effort to find
refuge she found an extraordinary adventure, which will be told in Louis joseph Vanco's new novel, "An flutsider,"
lastinging in the Evening Ledger on Saturday, April 34

RELIGION AND LIQUOR MIXED BY EXHORTER

"Million-Dollar Bride" Scores Negro Disappears With Collection-Found Drunk, Says He Can't Understand.

> "Ah'm jes so full up wiff religin Ah don' know wat to do!"

That is the only reason Charles Camphor can give for his unusual action. He is a somewhat ardent Negro, and ever since he "struck the pike" at the evangeher dance last night in a new musical listic meetings of the "Black Billy Suncomedy at Wilmington, with considerable day" he's been talking religion day and night.

The only thing that troubled Camphor was that there "wusn't 'nuff peepil gittin' to start evangelistic meetings on his own clared he felt inspired to go after the moths sent out by the devil. He explained his inspiration to Sarah Monahan, a stylish but devout Negress, of 1835 Kuter street. She told Camphor if he didn't preach when he scented religion like that it would be unfair to the "kermunity."

So the inspired preacher called a meeting in his home at 19th and Naudain streets. It was packed to the doors. "Hallelujahs" and "Amens" mingled with soul-stirring hymns, and when the meeting was at white heat Camphor told those assembled it was time to show their appreciation by "hearty contribushins." He took a pudding pan and circulated. The jingle of the coin as it struck the pan sounded just as sweet as the hymn which was sung by Miss Monahan. After Camphor circulated through the audience he went out to address an overflow meeting and the congregation sang while it

ing and the congregation sarg while it waited for him to return.

The worshipers would have been singing yet if they had not gone out to look for Camphor. He was found at 19th and South streets. He was overflowing-not with prayer, but with liquor, the police said-and some of the congregation surrounded him.

The interest was increased greatly for the reason that several had missed their pocketbooks after Camphor accidentally had "brushed by" at the meeting. The evangelist was arrested by Policeman Betts, and in his pocket was found a purse of his choir leader, Miss Monahan. It contained \$3.

It contained \$3.

Camphor told Magistrate Haggerty at the lith and Pine streets station that he couldn't understand it 'tall. "Of course, we was all standin' close." he admitted. "but I jie can undderstan' it 'tall." I 'either could the Judge, so he held Camphor in \$500 ball for court.

All Is in Readiness for Another Very Busy Saturday in Misses' Apparel



Women's \$20.00 Top Coats, \$15

Tan-covert toppers with patch pockets; mili-

tary collars lined with green, and fine peau

de cygne linings.

Many New Fashions for Women, Too

The Different New Lots Take Wings, It Seems-They Are So Smartly Fashioned and So Very Reasonably Priced That They Disappear Almost as Quickly as They Come.

For Misses \$18.50 Suits, \$12.98

In black-and-white shepherd plaids, also in beige, navy blue, new blue, sand and green sorge, with contrasting bengaline silk collar, plaited circular skirt and silk lining.

Misses' \$30 Dressy Suits, \$22.50 Sketch Shows One of the Several Pretty Fashions

in wool poplin, serge, gabardine and manuish suitings of fashionable colors, also in black-and-white checks. Have Empire, plain and Norfolk Jackets; some finished with broad collars, ball buttons, ornaments or silk-embroidered clocks.

Misses' \$15 Check Coats.....\$10 In black and white, strictly tailored and finished with patel pockets, or in new flaring military style with gun-metal but tons or velver collars and belts. All have silk yoke linings.

Women \$27.50 Suits, \$20

A Chic Model in Shepherd Plaid, Navy and Black Serge Has edges bound with silk braid, side plaits, broad revers and a new braid-trimmed circular skirt. Other pretty fashions in peplin and faille of Spring hues.

Soft Taffetas WE TRIM ALL HATS FREE OF CHARGE

Men Can Save Considerably on Spring Furnishings New Lots and Good Qualities Greatly Underpriced

SECOND FLOOR

\$2 All-Silk Bosom Shirts.....\$1 Mais Arcade | Very high-class goods. Made | with all-silk bosoms and cuffs and fine light-weight pongee bodies. Sizes 14 to

50c and 75c All-Silk Neckwear...35c

Three for 81 | A well - known manufacturer's stock of ends of high-grade silks. Variety of designs, made in large flowing-end four-in-hand style. Have improved hands and will

slip easily under the new collars.

Handsome new goods, with fibre silk bosoms and cuffs and perfectly matched pongue bodies. Custom-made throughout. French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17 inches. FIRST FLOOR, SEVENTH AND MARKET STREETS



In Finest Quality Leghorns With Mannish Pencil Curl

Extraordinary Advance Sale Outing Hats The Most Fashionable Kinds for General Utility Wear in the Summer

The Sorts That Regularly \$1.49 Sell for \$4, Here...... They are swagger English effects in natural color, with high crowns and colored gros-grain or satin bands.

IMPORTED FLOWER WREATHS \$1.50 to \$2 Values, 98c & \$1.49

Special Fine flowers-and-silk mess buds, also large roses, pansies, etc.



PIRST FLOOR, NORTH

Last Day of "ONYX" Hosiery Sale Three Prs. of Women's \ 1 "Onyx" Hosiery.... Medium-weight black silk lisle or pure thread silk boot in black, white and tan.

Women's "Onyx" Pure 60c Thread Silk Stockings Three Pairs of Men's } \$1

"Onyx" Half Hose . . . 2 325 Black silk liste; Duplex heel and toe; spliced sole; or No. 715 Pure silk in black, tan, mavy, gray, purple, heliotrope, Bur-gundy and cadet. Men's "Onyx" Finest } \$1 Pure Silk Hose, pair . .

FIRST FLOOR, 7TH AND MARKET Silk News Extraordinary!

Plain Messalines Striped Messalines 79c

Lovely \$1 to \$1.25 Qualities All standard quality silks, 35 inches FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH