BERPENT-EATING SNAKE.

Venemeus Reptile of the Indian Jungles That Attacks Man or Benet.

A few days ago a serpent-eating make or king of serpents (Oph)ophagus elaps) was found swimming in the water of the Royal Lakes at Rangoon and was killed before it should endanger the safety of the peoshe sculling on the lakes, says the Amrita Bazar Patrika.

It is among the most interesting of dour venomous snakes, and the only geally aggressive member of the ephidians, readily attacking any man or animal that happens its way. The Semale is especially trritable during the season of modification, and as the indult snake attains a length of from 12 to 15 feet, is superlatively swift and active and possesses a poison fang three inches in length and scharged with a very powerful venom. at will be admitted that Ophiophagua colaps, maia bungarus or serpentivore, as it is also called, is a fue that had hetter be avoided.

While being neither an arboreal nor water snake, the Ophiophagus elaps selimbs trees with facility and takes to water readily, swimming with great base and skill. Its poison is as deadby in its effect as that of the lesser ooded snake (the Ophiophagus elaps salso carries a hood) the cohra; but it is balleved that the action of the iyenom is not quite so rapid.

The shortest period within which It proved fatal to a fowl was 14 minwites, while a dog expired in two hours and 18 minutes. Nicholson relates an account of an elephant which sucgumbed to a bite in three hours.

FOREIGNERS IN THE NAVY. There Are Not So Many Now as Formerly-Americans More in Evidence.

Uncle Sam is gradually weeding out Soreigners in all branches of the naval, mervice. Applications of enlistment mince the Spanish-American war have been almost equally divided between matives and foreigners, but the former mre always given preference, says the Philadelphia Record. The result he that all the newer war vessels have a very large percentage of native Americans in their equipment. On the new armored cruiser Pennsylvania, now lying at League Island, preparatory to a limbering up trip to the Caribbean sea, 90 per cent. of the 800 men on board are Americans. Speaking of this change, Ensign Cotton said that it was found that Americans were better and more intelligent workers. no matter where employed. "We are even getting American musicians non " said Mr. Cotton "Most of the snaval bands have been made up of Halians. The pay is good and they have to duties outside their music. ing less than five hours' work per day. But individual members ocensionally get sulky when the hour for the daily concert comes around without an audience. These men are mot allowed to re-enlist when their terms expire, and the places are filled by Americans. The Pennsylvania comes nearer to having a complete complement of Americans in her crew than any other war vessel."

WAS NOT THE RIGHT KIND Souff Wouldn't Do in a Case That Particularly Called for Ground

Cinnamon.

"I had an uncle die up in Vermont last week," said the Boston man, according to the Chicago Daily News, "and, though there is nothing so queer about an uncle dying, this relative of mine didn't have a fair show."

"As how?" was asked. "Well, when he was 20 years old a tim meddler advised him to always carry must around in his pocket to throw into a mad dog's eyes, in case he met one. His carried that snuff for 40 years and never used it."

"Well?" "One day after he had carried it for 30 years, he was crossing a field and an old bull got after him and gave him a tons. When he came limping into the house and told us about it I said:

"Why didn't you throw saud in his eyes, Uncle Jerry?

"Why, that peddler told me to use the snull on dogs, and that if ever a bull got after me I was to use ground cinnamen. I haun't any of the blamed stuff with me!

Sugar in European History. "Sugar has modified the history of Surope and of the world in more ways ghan one." says a writer. "Used four centuries ago, almost exclusively in the preparation of medicines, and long afterward an article of luxury only accossible to the rich, it has by enlarged production and cheapened manufacture been brought within the reach of all. The universal use of this practically mure carcobydrate, which is not only a freely burning fuel and proteid sparer but a muscle food, increasing the power of going wind, and lessening fatigue, must have had widespread and beneficial effects on the general health. Rapecualty in the case of endored whose greed of sugar is the expression of a physiclogical want has that food been valuable in conducing to growth condeptment and well-bests "

Depends.

The man behind the write at ron in distantly asserted himself. "I would be ordered around as if I man a state. We evilable of the asground are tion. He has constant to be as

"Mayle not" said the dyspepsion grammed from the a congress of the beach a waiter as jou are -the ago "It.b"

JOKE WAS ON THE FARMER His Alleged Insane Patient Proved to Possess a Perfectly Sound Mind.

A Johns Hopkins medical student, who sought the rural solitudes near Mattawoman swamp, in Charles county. Md., as a place to spend a little vacation, enforced upon him by severe study, will doubtless long remember his brief stay in that section. His conception of the "simple life," as portrayed in the rustic environment of that community, relates the Washington Star, was just beginning to be realized, and in his daily meanderings about the woods and farm houses he found much of interest to the student, when an unexpected climax shortened his stay in that locality and ended in his appearance, accompanied by a robust son of the soil, at the Government Hospital for the insane.

"I am in search of the identification bureau," was the way the young farmer announced his business when he entered the big building devoted to the transaction of business at the institution. "I mean." he added, in an explanatory sort of a manner, "the place where the patients' pictures are kept."

It took but a few moments for the young man who waited upon him to learn that he had in custody one presumed to be an escaped patient. The proper officials were thereupon called on to take charge of the matter. It took but an instant to determine that there was no inmate in the institution of the name given by the meek-looking young man who stood by the side of the farmer visitor. Further inquiry brought out the fact that the aforesaid young man was in full possession of his mental faculties, and that he had given evidence of a bealthy state of mind from the very moment that he had been detained at the farmer's house, miles down in Maryland; for, as he said, he took the matter of his detention quietly, knowing when he reached the hospital he would be re-

leased. "It was no use to object down there." be said to one of the officials before leaving the arylum. "These people saw me going about each day, interested in the birds and flowers, sleeping at farm houses by night as best I could, and roughing it after a fashion, and they supposed there was something queer about me, and it ended in my detention at the last farm house

where I applied to take a night's rest." Turning to the man who had brought him all the way from Mattawoman swamp in a vehicle, the young student,

laughing heartily, said: "I haven't a thing in the world against you. I had a good night's rest at your house, a fine dip in a cold spring this morning, followed by a splendid country breakfast, and now you furnish me with transportation to this place, where I obtain my liberty, just as I knew I would."

The young tiller of the soil was nonplussed by it all for a while, but finally remarked to one of the officials pres-

"Mister, I did this just for humanity's sake. I wanted no reward, and such a thought never entered my mind. I believed this young man acted as if he had come from here, and I considered it my duty to take him and find out."

Such incidents, while not common in hospital life, are by no means unusual, as may be gleaned from the police books of the city, where are recorded cases of persons being fixed or otherwise punished for assault on persons on the street whom they forced to accompany them to the government asylum, on the presumption that the pedestriant, who may have been dressed strangely, or in some other way become conspicuous, were escaped lumatice from the institution:

TASK OF TOASTMASTER.

Work, But Not the Credit, of Making the Dinner Lively, Falls to Him.

"My sympathy goes out to the toastmaster," said one of the best afterdinner speakers in New York, in recalling a dinner which he recently attended according to the Sun.

"The toastmaster." he explained, "ought to and must know the speakers, but after his list is exhausted there are always others who are to be called upon, the impromptu talkers. It requires good judgment to know how to get them on their feet at the proper in ment. A break by the toastmuster will undo all the good of the evening and leave unpleasant recollections.

The tonatmaster not only must keep the reins well in hand, but he must keep a clear head. That means that he must not do much more than look at the cup before him. As the evening wears on the timid become more courageous. Good fellowship is contagions. Men who swore that they never could make a speech ask to be called on.

"The speciers warm up and say the things which are temembered. The toastmarter gives the one. Necessarily he must be brief. Necessarily also, La must show versatility. That is where his knowledge of men counts. And at he should know how to get a speake. started, he should above, all know how to head him of There is where he playe up his diplomb y.

"After all is over and the particle pants recall the event on the next day and the ear to exper the that mar'e is only remembered as such life is the burnt-on taper to the cord dawn of the morning of "

Humanity and Seif-Interest "On protection we wanted them had wicken cran beyelrem that bette to that post that a 'Bu-

"If it your will" "No. 1th my actie."- Bystander

DAYLIGHT CAME TO HIM.

Then He Awake to the Advisability of Making Himself Somewhat Scarce.

Penelope was in that condition of sourness which even a sweetpen can get sometimes. When a pretty giri who knows she can get al! the beaux she wishes to have bowing at her feet is being pursued by an idiot in masculine form who cuts a garden walk down the middle of his head and makes the hair on the sides of it to glisten with the smoothness of wellrolled lawns, she may be excused for growing sour, says the Baltimore Sun.

The masculine idiot had written that he meant to call that evening and Penelope was now shaking her clasped hands in her lap, wrinkling her pretty brows and staring disgustedly at her sister the while she exclaimed; "Idiot, injut! I don't want him."

"Tell Mary to say you're out," suggested the sister. "But George Washington never told

a lie." said Penelope. "George Washington wasn't a girl

with idiots calling on him-her I should have said." "And I would have to ask for Mary's discharge the minute she left the door. and continue to hire maids, have them lie and discharge them forever and ever, for this man needs a sykscraper before he can sec daylight, and I

couldn't retain my self-respect with a maid who had told an untruth for me walking about the house with an air of being on a plane of equality in crime." "It's the only way. I'll go ten minutes before be's due. You must see him. After making the engagement and finding me gone, he should have sense enough to go home and think it over-although he'll be sure to come

return to that new novel." She went. He came. The rister said she was out.

back the next day. I'll stay out long

enough to let him get away and then

Horrors: Was there ever such & man? "I'll wait for her." be said. "She knew that I was coming. She'll surely return soon."

Helpless, her mind in a tumult as she attempted to summon her, forces to fight him off, the sister sat on the opposite side of the room and talked to him sweetly. A woman simply can't be rude.

A ring at the bell. " "Tis she'" from the idiot. "I'll hide behind the door and surprise her.

"But I beg you won't."

" insist!" "I-I-I"-. The sister struggled, grew red tried to tell the truth. couldn't, and opened the door.

Penelope sailed in like a fair dream. But her speech was not dreamlike. From her pretty, refined lips came no less than this: "Has the fool gone?" And then her ever and his met.

had come to him at last. This actually happened in Baltimore.

Without a word he left. Daylight

LUNCH FOR AUTOMOBILISTS

To Provide Al Fresco Mente Is a New Branch of the Restaurant Business.

Arranging the automobile !incheon is one of the problems in luxury to those persons who prefer an al fresco meal in these spring days to one in a restaurant. Naturally, there are many who are ready to supply this new demand, says the New York Sun.

One establishment in a side street near Pifth avenue undertakes to supply the entinee luncheon and asks only the number of guests and the price one is willing to pay. This is usually a large one, and even for the owner of the \$20,000 car this man's luncheons are regarded as a luxury.

Into the hamper he puts cold potted quails, preserved entire and to be eaten just as they come from the porcelain jars. Then there are siso ducks, which may be sliced and served with no other preparation than what any cold duck would require.

Partridges and grouse are also to be eaten as readily, and they are to be had from this dealer, who brings them over from French manufacturers who made them for generations before automobiles were ever thought of. Potted hare is also one of the specialties of this little shop of gastronomic rari-

If the appetites of the guests are not to be satisfied with cold game or meats, there are also hot dishes, or rather dishes that may be made hot with very little trouble. These include Frankfort sausages, with a slice of boiled French bacon and sauerkraut made in Strasburg, and thus possessing the merits of the French and the

German cuisine. Civets of rabbit cooked with a great deal of pepper, lamb's feet in cream. tripe a la mode de Caen-all these products of French kitchens are to be made ready by an external application of hot water. That is easily supplied by the kettles, without which no well ordered automobile ever leaves its

garage. To these substantial disher he adds French fruits in glass that need only to be taken out of the bottle to eat. rare pickles and, in the season, fresh

A Bussian Bath.

The Russians and Japanese have an occasional custom in common, one of which is that of sprinkling flowers by filing the mouth with water and spraying it over the plants. The Rus sian peasant woman goes a bit further, the warter her baby in the same

Was Always Lucky. Evans - Inchinson died a week after he was mairied

Enpec life saways was lucky,-

BILLIONS IN DRINK.

TOTAL SPENT FOR LIQUOR DUR-ING 1904 IS \$1,277,727,120.

United States Makes Past Twelve Months a Record-Breaker in Satinfying Thirst-Beer Leads Intoxicants.

Washington.-Here is what the people of the United States drank during the year 1904:

| Coffee | 3 to | 5 127 | Galio | D# |
|------------------|------------|---------|-----------|--------------------------|
| | | | | |
| Tos. | | | | |
| Total | of the | natio | | 87.378 eve r . |
| was more enor | oks f | ormida | ble in | gal |
| lons. Here it is | B : | | 8 - 749-6 | 24,260 |
| Whisky texciusi | ve of | quantit | y | |

Whisky (exclusive of quantity used in arts) 481.799.962
Wines 96.413,628 ****************** Grand total, 1904 31,277,727,190
Grand total, 1902 1,242,943,118
Grand total, 1902 1,172,565,725
Grand total, 1901 1,064,644,156
Grand total, 1900 1,064,663,737
Grand total, 1909 973,589,000

Grand total 1899
The official statement by the government bureau of statistics says: "We spent more than \$100,060,000 for stimulants of all kinds in the last fiscal year. Statisticians say that the year closing on June 30, 1905, will show a

more pronounced increase. "The average cost per year for each man, woman and child in the United States for stimulants is \$18.33, or \$91.65 for each family of five persons. Just how much more we spend in the saloons than in the groceries for what we drink is shown by those figures, for our per capita expenditure for coffee, lea and cocoa was \$2.70, against \$15.63 for whisky, beer and wines. On a family basis, according to these figures, we spend almost seven times as much for alcoholic as for non-alcoholic drinks.

"Despite the exploitation of beverages to take the place of coffee, the standard old nerve-killer is holding its own and more. Since 1896 the per capits gain in the consumption of couce has been 44.88 per tent. a gain simust ranking with that of whisky.

We drank more coffee than we did beer, but we paid almost seven times as much for the beer as we did for the coffee. The difference in consumption in favor of coffee was almost 200,000,000

SEES SPECTER OF EDITOR.

Subordinate Notified of Death by a Ghostly Visitation-Another Case on Same Order.

Chester, Pa. -That there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in his philosophy, is the experience of Charles K. Meiville, managing editor of the Morning Republican. Until recently he filled the chair of city editor of the morning paper. but during the illness of Victor H. Klett, the managing editor, he per formed the duties of that deak.

After sending the last edition to press a few mornings ago he left for his home on Madison street which he reached at four o'clock in the morning. Just as he was removing his clothes, preparatory to getting into bed, a shadowy figure came before his eyes.

Thinking it was but the vague creation of a weary brain he was about to turn out the gas light when the figure of Mr. Klett appeared at the foot of the bed, lingered a moment then vanished.

"Klett is dead," said Mr. Melville, as

the specter disappeared. When he reached the office at noon the next day Mr. Melville was not at all surprised to find a bulletin announcing the death of the late chief, with the further fact that he had passed away at four o'clock.

A few days before this incident William Moore, a young man, died at the Croser hospital. Just before he died he rose upon his bed. His face lighted with a smile, and, exclaiming: "Why. there's mother," he peased away. His mother died 13 years ago.

VISITORS ROB COURTHOUSE

Carry Off Everything Portable as Souvenirs from New Jersey Buildings.

Elizabeth, N. J .- In the throng of visftors to the new courthouse, when it was opened for inspection, were many who hesitated at no act of vandalism. Anything that was movable and could be concealed was carried away. From the doors were removed the bronze door knobs stamped with the county seal. The contents of the washroom were cleaned out. A Bible used for awearing witnesses was stolen. The metal balls were ripped from the ends of the basin chains in the washrooms and the silver-plated stop-cock attachments were removed. A costly rug in the grand jury room was torn up and taken. Some one tried to scratch a monogram on one of the golden oak tables. There was such a jam at the courthouse that a squad of police was sent to preserve order. The new building has just been completed at a cost of \$600,000.

Servant Problem Solved.

There is an official of the New York municipal government who has solved the problem of keeping a good cook, declares the Baltimore American He married her. It was a heroic remedy, but good cooks are not picked up every

When That Tale Ceases.

Jerry Simpson is the owner of one of the largest sheep ranches in New Mexico, and his friends say he is rapidly getting rich. The story must be true. Jerry has ceased predicting an early downfall of the republic.

FORTUNE IN AN OLD SAFE.

Poor Man Recovers Stocks That He Lost Half a Century Ago-Was in Sore Straits.

Chicago -- Down in the basement of his home, at 447 West Monroe street, John P. Foss, who has been in atraitened circumstances for years, found in an old safe three certificates for 1,500 shares of Chicago gas company stock, worth approximately \$1,-600.000, lost for half a century. He has commenced suit to secure the equivalent of the recovered treasures from the People's Gas Light and Coke company, successor of the Chicago Gas company.

Foss is 89 years of age and has lived in Chicago since its early days. 'He was formerly in the lumber business with his brother. Fors Bron, were leading business men in those days, and when it was proposed to start a gas company they subscribed for 1.500 shares and received their certifi-

The lumber yard disappeared when the Union railway station was built. and the office safe was taken to John Foss's home, then a manrion of pretentious character on the West side Foss Bros. were wiped out by the fire. and in a final settlement papers and books were turned over to John Foss.

The stock certificates were discovered by accident, while Mr. Foss was searching for other papers. According to Atterney G. W. Brown Foss was aware that the certificates had been lost for years, and had made unsuccessful demands on the company for his rights.

FINDS SISTER AFTER YEARS Faint Remembrance of Baby Girl Leads to Discevery of Woman He Didn't Know Existed.

Groton, Conn .- Fred A Jeffere auperintendent of schools of Atlantic Mine, Mich and his sister Miss Hattie B. Brown, a teacher in the Monumeut street school, have met after a separation of 31 years. He was five years old, and she a baby when they were parted. During the separation neither had knowledge of the other's existence.

They were the children of leane and Lizzie Jeffers, of Mystic Bridge On account of the illness of the mother the family was broken up, Fred and Alfred, brothers, being sent to the Home for Little Wanderers in Boston The baby girl was adopted by Mr and Mrs. Elias S. Brown of Endyard

From Boston the boys were sent to different families in Napoleon, Mich. Fred Jeffers indistinctly remembered a sigter. He wrote to a friend in Waterbury, asking him to make inquiries. This friend advertised in the newspapers A friend of Miss Brown who anew her family history sent her the advertisement, and she wrote to her

Mr. Jeffere came east and called upon his sister at her seried. Dr. Moore, of Atlantic Mine, was with Mr. Jeffers, and at first Miss Brown selected him for her brother, but soot observed the family resemblance

JERSEY'S SNAPPER FARM. Turtles Carefully Nursed There Until They Reach Imposing Size, Then Shipped Away.

Philadelphia, Pa.-New Jersey boasts of the biggest snapper farm in the world, that grows the biggest snappers that ever paddled about in a muddy creek. The farm is at Tuckerton.

In a shipment of snappers sent from the farm and received in this city recently were several that were as large as the top of a small tub, and that weighed considerably more than 50 pounds. They were consigned to a dealer at Front and Spruce streets, and he sold them all before noon. No other kind of flesh, fish or fowl is raid to find so ready a market at this season as anappers.

The turtles are very carefully nursed at the farm where they are raised. All are marked in infancy, and a record of their ages is kept. Some chefs like yearling snappers, others prefer them two, three, or even five years old, while still others like the tender young ones of about six or eight months. The yearlings are said to make the best soup and a good, big one, will make enough of it to serve a banquet.

WEDDING IN PIT BOTTOM.

Man Hadn't Time to Come to Surface, So Bride Descends and Coremony Is Performed.

South Paris. Me .- "Come up out of the pit and be married,' shouted Miss Alena Wantman to Andrew Lakestrom who was drilling at the bottom of a stone quarry, 200 feet below the earth's surface.

"I can't spare the time," the man

shouted back. "I need the money." The couple had been engaged a long time. Miss Wantman sent a messenger to Rev. W. M. Strout, and when he arrived the two went to the bottom of the quarry. Lakestrom slipped a sweater over his working jacket, and while the other workmen stood around as wit-

nesses, the ceremony was performed. "Nothing like making a man do as he agrees," said Mrs. Lakestrom, as she and the preacher got back to the top of the earth Lakestrom continued work during the night.

Now Wear Jeweled Caps.

Society women of Paris are beginning to reconcile the decorative instinct with the dictates of good feeling by the use at the theater of close-fitting jeweled caps in lieu of bulging constructions of flowers and feathers. The millinery world cries out to horror, but the jewelers persuade many husbands to present the costly novelty as an Easter egg.

WHERE CONVICTS GAMBLE.

In a Western Prison They Are Ailowed to Play for Stakes on Sundays.

A few weeks ago, while sojourning in Carson City, the capital of Nevada, & witnessed a scene that struck me as exdedingly curious, and which probably was never duplicated enywhere in this country," said T. B. Gardiner, of Chicago states the Washington Post.

"A friend of mine who was on good terms with the warden of the state goaltentiary took me to that institution on a Sunday afternoon, and there : saw all the convicts, numbering several hundred, assembled in the long dintagroom of the structure, playing poster, seven-up, monte, fare and nearly all the gambling games known to western sports. Don't think for a moment that these men were merely playing for fun; they were betting chips a bich stood for sure-snough money and the play was just as serious and as much on the level as though it were taking place in a reg-

ular gambling establishment. This cambling, my triend told me. was neverallowed on any other day but Sunday, the idea being that as the state laws licensed it there was no valid objection to the inmates of the prison enstaging therein. Every convict was is. nued checks showing how much cash there was to his credit, and if he chose to lose there checks representing his money at carde it was his own affair. (While the men played, which they did with all the fervor of free gamesters, a ecupie of guards sat watching them with jonded Winchesters in their laps, ready to put down the slightest outbreak or east indication of disorder with a form; of argument that scarcely ever fails to Dermiade."

MIRRORS COVERED WALLS. Means Adopted by Man of Money to Teach Gracefulness in His Family.

e rich man has the walls of his house. covered with mirrors instead of pictures. In every room he can see himself in profile, from the rear, from the left from the right -- in twenty differ--ut ways. He claim relates the Chiago Chronicle, that these mirrors promote grace. He asserts he has these mirrors on his children's account.

Mirrors, according to this man's ten do not promote senity. They promore seif-study and in consequence,

self-improvement. If a young girl is round-shouldered she is hardly aware of her defect in the ordinary course of life, but if she lived in a house lined with mirrors she would see all the time the ugy, slovenly curve of her back, and, mortified and graces of she would at once set to work with suitable exercises to become straight.

All sorts of ugly balata mugly ways of sitting, of standing, of smitting, or ger turing sare pictured in a true and unfinttering way by mirrors. The averare man or woman, perceiving these ... liprases, would set to work to remo them. The trouble is, according to the tich man, that the average person dues not perceive his several uglinesses and no one is frank enough to point them

out to him. Tub innovator opposing horly the contention that mirrors foster vanits. looks at himself at home nearly all the time, and continually be urges his chilaren to look at themselves and to strive daily to improve in grace.

AN OLD-TIME FRENCH FORT

Canadian Landmark Which Passed Into the Hunds of the English.

The interior of Fort Chambis is only a mass of ruins. Portunately, writes Mary Catherine Crowley, in Four-Track News, the hand of the restorer has but drawn a protecting line around them and thus the lichen-covered remains of the powder bouse, the kitchen, the chapel, have lost their picturesqueness The parade ground is now overgrown with long grass and wild flowers, and the birds nest in the crannies of the chapel walls, the kitchen, and even in the powder house. It is pleasant to listen to the twittering of the swallows that still linger about the place, and to look down upon the swift current of the Richileu, which here swirls and leaps over the rocks in mad, foaming rapids By the treaty of Paris, in 1763, Fort Chambly passed, with all the other French possessions in Canada, into the hands of the English. In 1775 it was J taken by the troops of congress, led by Gen Montgomery, on his way to Montreal, and the following year was burned by the Americans when they retreated to the shores of Lake Champiain

Too Much Money.

Years ago Mr. Gladstone was one of the knests at a dinner in England where the oldest member of the Vanderbilt family was also present. Somebody whispered to the English premier that the rich American had \$100,000,000, and Mr. Gladstone commented, after looking curiously at Mr. Vanderbilt: "Then I should say that he constitutes a peril to the Amer-, , ".oilduqər авэ.

Bankruptcy Romance.

Having received a legacy of £1.50e a Dover norist has announced to his creditors, under a nine-year-old ban). rupte that they will now be paid in full, with four per cent, interest to date Only is, lid in the pound was paid under the bankruptcy. The payments will practically swallow up the

Very Much Literary.

A colored man in Indianapolis though over 100 years old, has started in to learn bis a-b-c's. The literary instinct in Indiana cannot be quelled .-- Washing-

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

Les très sérandre en Logislane et dans tons les Etate du Bods du publishé afire dons un commerce des aventages espectionnelle. Prix de Publication des Panels : Rettiers Ouetidienne E12.00 Bellen: habitraciatrei \$5.00.