## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC!

On August 4th, 1902, John N. Patterson, Clothier and Men's Furnisher, will reture from business and be succeed-

### RITTER & ROCKENSTEIN

at the old stand, 141 South Main St The entire stock will be sold regardless of cost at a sale commencing, August 7th, to give place to the new Firm's Fall and Winter goods.

Water this space for further announcements of sale.

#### Closer Cut Clearance Sale Summer Goods Sacrificed The Modern Store

believes in the policy of selling seasonable goods in season and to carry nothing over. The surplus summer stock must go now and we have marked the prices so that everything will go

Balance Fancy White Goods, worth 25c, now 15c; worth 15 and 18c, now 10c. Best 25c Ginghams and Oxfords, 15c. Charming Passasols, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Lace Gloves worth 50c, now 25c.

Silk Gloves, Belts and Jeweley, Traveling Bags and Suit Cases, a full assortment and at such tempting prices that you will be ready to act promptly.

### The Millinery Department

Eisler-Mardorf Co.,

Mail Orders Solicited

J-50/50/50/50 50/50/50 50/50/50 60/50/50 50/50/50/50/50/50/50 bast Month's

Prices Prevail

Although all man= ufacturers' prices have advanced.

00 EXTENSION TABLES bought at old prices. Will be sold at a saying of 15 per cent.

DRESSERS at \$7.00, \$9.00, \$10.00

NEW PATTERNS in CARPETS —the best 13 pair—all-wool In-grains at 65c.

A LARGE selection of SIDE BOARDS—ranging in price from \$13 to \$70. IRON BEDS-from \$3.00 to \$35.

A choice green for only \$6.00. Another round top—in two shades of green—beautiful designs. \$0.00 NEW WARDROBES-from \$11

Come In and Compare. BROWN & CO.,

Bell Phone 105, (across from Duffy's store,) Butler, Pa.

### <del>//00000000000000000000000</del> Mrs. J. E. ZIMMERMAN

Will Continue the @-4 Day--@ Sacrifice Sale

THIS MONTH. Prices same as four days of last week. The stock is still large, full of big values in

Seasonable Merchandise

Just the thing you are in need of to finish your Summer out-fit for sea shore, mountain or lake trips. Prices on some odd lots even less than

Sacrifice Sale Closes JULY 31st.

# \$



E C Spring & Summer Weights

Have a nattiness about them that mark the wearer, it won't do to wear the last year's output. You won't get the latest things at the stock clothiers either. The up-to-date tailor only can supply them, if you want not only the latest things in cut and fit and workmanship, the finest in durability, where alse can you get combina-

E

G. F. KECK, Merchant Tailor, 142 North Main Street All Work Guaranteed

If so why don't you get together and have a telephone system. We manufacture them. Ask us and we will tell you all about it.

Electrical work of all

The U. S. Electric Mfg. Co BUTLER, PA.

made suit a week, take another look at the clab trate ly illustrated and flowery worded ad, that tempted you to buy it and notice how differently it appeals to you

We on't make much of a splurge on paper; we put our ad, into the cl th. The ad begins when you put on the clothes a d it endures for

Our prices seem high only to the man who never work one of our suits.

### Aland,

MAKER OF MEN'S CLOTHES

C. P. Johnson & Sons The Leading Tailors of

Butler County, Are making clothes in the HEAPEST, BEST AND

LATEST STYLES. Suits from \$16 to \$50. Overcoats from \$16 to \$75. Everything done by skilled abor in our own shop.

C. P. Johnson & Sons PROSPECT, PA.

# Lubricating

\*\* OIL \*\*

for all kinds of machinery

REDICK & GROHMAN.

109 N. Main St., Butler, Pa.

E. Otto Davis,

Pianos, - Organs

and Musical

Merchandise.

Voice; Violin and Plano

Pianos Tuned and Repaired.

buy your medicine at No. RE YOU GOING TO 213 South Main Street. BUILD OR REMODE



Let us give you a figure on the Plumbing and Gas Fitting of your home.

> WHITEHILL, Plumber,

318 S. Main St.,

Formerly,

'Phone 453.

Soft

Harness

**EUREKA** 

Harness Oil

ver the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is in

not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug-

Johnston's

Beef, Iron and Wine

Best Tonic?

Blood Purifier.

Price, 50c pint

Prepared and

sold only at

Johnston's

Pharmacy,

R. M. LOGAN, Ph. G.

Manager,

06 N. Main St., Butler, Pa:

X>00000000000

hand. You can not get re-

Butler. So if you wish pure medicine and good results

When you are sick and

ant your prescriptions filled

Crystal

gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents.

Nasal

CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm

rister" was a title he had jokingly givand this is what he wrote:

The opening of the door interrupted him, and he put down his pen as a neat but poorly dressed woman en-

What can I do for you?" "I don't just know," she answered bubtfully. "I'm a poor woman, without friends or money, and the lawyer on the floor below told me he thought you'd have time to look after my busi-

"Sends me all his charity cases, but never any with money in them," mut-ered Telford to himself bitterly, but he spoke kindly to the woman. It was ident that she had seen better days and disliked to ask even advice as a harity. Indeed her next words show-

vell. I don't know. That's what I want to find out."

Something in her manner won him. There was nothing of the mendicant in her. She was neither aggressive nor

and honestly.
"Madam," said Telford, courteously offering her a chair, "I know that you will, and whether you can pay me o

I can give you.'

and somebody who did know. They're so legal it seems as if they ought to nt something." Telford took the papers she offered,

and something in his face frightened bring them or send them to No. 213, we will deliver them "There isn't anything bad in them, is

sidering what's best to be done."

He got up and walked to a window where she couldn't see his face.

but the best. Good doctors and pure drugs go hand in asked at last. "One or two of the neighbors," she eplied. "That's all." "Suppose I should tell you they were olf you had the best doctor in worth \$400 or \$500," he suggested, speaking with an effort and in a voice

CAMPBELL'S Pharmacy,

J. P. SUTTON. 

#### Eugene Morrison GENERAL CONTRACTING

PAINTER and DECORATOR. Special attention given to FINE PAPER HANGING HARDWOOD FINISHING

Office and Shop Rear of Ralston's Store Residence No. 119 Cliff St People's Phone 451.

EYTH BROS'

Have You a Neighbor? Big Wall Paper Store, Next to Postoffice.

> Special bargains in Wall Paper, Window Blinds and Room Mouldings. Farmers find good accommodation and satisfaction here.

EYTH BROS.,

C. B. McMILLIAN,

251 S. Main St.

The "briefless barrister" sat in his little office, writing-not a business let-ter, but a leve letter. "Briefless baren himself, but there was something of pathos underlying the joke. In these days an overcrowded profession gives little opportunity to the young lawyer without influence to get a start, so be had ample leisure for his love letter,

Dearest One-Business is rushing-that rushing right past my office. I ne of it would stop and turn in,

way or who secure them positions with established firms.

Still dearest, you mustn't be disheartened, but I know you won't be. Indeed it seems almost insulting to say this to so patient and ratibrul a sweetheart, but I am saying it for my own benefit rather than for yours. The struggle is so discoveraging and disheartening at times that I can only give myself confidence by speaking confidently to you. But I certainly am gaining. A little business is coming my way, and I am establishing myself slowly with men who can give me more. Then there is the land. In another six months I will have title to that and we can be married. Think of it! Married in six months, we who have waited so long, and without that I fear we would have to wait another two years before my income from the law alone would enable me to care for a wife. I have told you the history of that barren tract dozens of times, sweetheart; how my father secured his claim to it, how he neglected

"Maybe I can pay you," she said.
"If I can, I will. Maybe I can pay you

whining, speaking timidly, but frankly not you shall have the best advice that

"Thank you, sir," she answered, taking the chair and producing some papers from beneath her shawl. "The other lawyer wouldn't even listen to me when I said I had no money, but told me to come to you. And I'm glad I did, for I know that you'll be honest with me. You see, I found some papers in an old box after my husband died-he'd been bedridden for a long ime-and I didn't want to burn them without knowing what they were. I read them through, but I don't know whether they're worth anything, and the neighbors don't know, and I had to

and at the first glance his face became pale, but he read them through careful-ly. Then he leaned back in his chair,

at your door, no extra charge. We have a new full line of drugs the best that money can buy. We handle nothing there?" she asked.
"No," he answered shortly. "I'm con

ful tone in which he had first address

"Would you sell them for that?" "Would I?" she repeated jubilantly. "Why, Harry could have some new school clothes, and so could Ellen And maybe Jessie could have some music lessons—she has such a good

oice-and I wouldn't have to worry about the rent for—for— It wouldn't ast so very long, would it? But I last so very long, would it? But I could be making more all the time, as much as I am now, and it would be soldier which are preserved in the Harsuch a help. But you're not joking with me?" she suddenly inquired anxiously.
"You'll take \$500 and be satisfied?" shire by one William Weeks, a Harrelatives and friends in New Hamphe asked, with cold deliberateness, ignoring her question.

"If you advise it," she replied.
He gave a barely presented.

Homesickness must be sufficient to the same and friends in New Hampshire by one William Weeks, a Harvard graduate, who was an officer in
Washington's army.

Homesickness must be

He gave a barely perceptible start. It was professional advice that he was called upon to give. His honor as a lawyer was involved as well as his natural pleasure at the honors on is favorable a good erop should honor as a man, and it served to make | which he was fortunate enough to be the path of duty, already clear, just a little clearer. But the temptation was great—so great, in fact, that he was afraid of himself. She would accept

\$500 on his advice. It was a small for tune to her and the children. Ah, the children! What difference might it not make in their lives! Fate offered him a large bribe for his honor-personal and professional-and the future of these children, who would never know what they had lost and he had gained.
"What will be your fee?" she asked oubtfully. "I'll have to pay that out of the \$500, won't I? And I know lawyers charge a lot."
"There will be no fee for me," he re-

he returned to his desk and wrote a name and address on the back of one of his cards, which he handed to her. "Take your papers to that man," be said, speaking rapidly, as if afraid he

"I would not be sending you to any one display of spirit during the interview, for the sharpness of his tone roused

"I tell you to go to him," he said, almost angrily. "You asked for my ad

vice, and I am giving it to you. I don't want those papers left here." She rose, took the papers and moved slowly toward the door.

"I don't see why everybody sends me tway," she said, with a touch of pathos in her voice. "Won't you please look after it for me? I don't want to see nore lawyers." For a moment he seen ed undecided, and she hesitatingly put the papers back on the desk. "Please do it," she urged, "and I'll accept what ver you say is right. How long will take to get the money?" she added as she saw him wavering.
"I don't know," he replied. "I will vrite you later." After she had gone sat for some

time looking at the papers.

"What a fool!" he said at last. "I can still buy her out for any sum that suits me, and Mabel and I"— He stopped and picked up the unfinished letter. He read as far as he had writ-ten, put it down and buried his face in his hands. Presently he got up and walked nervously up and down the lit-tle office, occasionally making a movement toward his desk and then resum ng his walk. Once he went to the desk and picked up the papers the wo man had left as if to tear them, but his eyes rested on a portrait that stood just behind his inkwell, and he stop ped. He picked up the portrait and gently, almost reverently, put it to his

"it's for you that I would do it, and it's because of you that I can't." A little later he dropped two letters into the mail shoot in the hall. One o

them read as follows: them read as follows:

Dearest One—I have lest the land claim on which we built such hopes, but I have won that which is worth more. I have just written to a woman, who left certain papers with me, that she has a valid prior claim to that twenty thousand dolar tract and that I will perfect the title for her. But be of good cheer, sweetheart. When I come to claim you, I will bring you that which you will prize more highly than money—a self respecting man.

"It is enough!" was the comment of "It is enough," was the comment of the girl when she reached this part of

the letter, and with the rest those two alone are concerned. "My objection," declares the author of "The War of the Worlds," "to con versation is its continuousness. have to keep on. You find three of four people gathered together, and in stead of being restful and recreative sitting in comfortable attitudes, a peace with themselves and each other and now and again, perhaps three or

four times in an hour, making a wor thy and memorable remark they are all haggard and intent upon keeping the fetich flow a-going. • • • These conversationalists say the most shallow and needless of things, impar-aimless information, simulate interest they do not feel and generally impugi their claim to be considered reasonable creatures. Why when people assem ble without hostile intentions it should be so imperative to keep the trickling rill of talk running I find it impossible to imagine." If we had a little more imagination and a nicer sense of hu-mor, we women who have to tackle our own sex with the fishing net of conversation would agree with this plain speaking essayist. The thing

not ground down to it by custom.

would be impossible to us if we were

telling the following story on himself: home, an old colored man who had taken care of him when he was a child was delighted with the sermon. At the close of the service he shook the doc-tor warmly by the hand and said: 'Larry, you's a good preacher; you's a good preacher, I tell you; you's a soundin' brass an' tinklin' cymbal.' Of the same sort was the colored wo

affable Bishop Galloway. She said, "Brother Galloway always do preach a powerful good tex'." Hard to Believe. A station master requested an inleave if he didn't get it.

The superintendent replied to his request by relating a story. "When I was a young man," said he,
"I once did as you are doing-I told the superintendent of the line I was then working on what you have told me. He refused my demand, and I left, and—would you believe it?—that railway line is running yet."—Lond

The domestic fowl is not mentioned in the Old Testament.

Accommodating. "The shovel fish of South America," said Uncle Jerry, "is the most acc modating fish there is. It has a snout n the shape of a shovel, and it will jump out on the bank and dig bait for you to catch it with." - Baltimore

SIDE LIGHTS ON HISTORY.

Some curious side lights on history, as valuable in their way as the more seri-

accorded and his nostalgia. "This Day," he writes, "I must be at Gen'l Sullivan's to take Dinner with him, the other day I had as great an Honour confer'd upon me—I had the Honour to take a Glass of Wine with Gen'l Washington & his Lady-But at the same time I should count as great an Honour to have the satisfaction of seeing, conversing & taking a Glass of Wine with my—Friends at Home."

There is a curious indication of the state of mind in the Continental army at times during the war in another letter, where Mr. Weeks says, "If my Wages were not higher than I expected when at Home, I would by no means "There will be no fee for me," he replied, with a sudden decision, and then the Love I have for the Country, I can by no Means think of leaving the Army."

That the manner of obtaining a Hervard degree has changed radically in the last hundred years appears in a say. "He is an honest and successful lawyer and will tell you what to do."
"Aren't you an honest lawyer?" she asked, bewildered. anticipating an A. M. "As the cam-paign is coming on," he wrote, "I have sked, bewildered.
"If I were not," he answered bitterly, but little expectation of coming home for my degree." But it appears that in for my degree." But it appears that in "If you are," she said, with her first all splay of spirit during the interview, to this request the desired honor was



PROFITABLE DAIRYING.

A prominent dairy authority has re cently said, "If the death angel should sweep over the state and in one night destroy the poorest third of all the cows in Illinois, the dairymen would awake the next morning financially better off." Frequently dairymen are keeping one-half of their herd at an a little profit on the whole herd and are thus apparently satisfied, whereas if they would dispose of their unprofitable cows they would make more mon-ey and also save labor. Generally speaking, cows cannot be kept at a

profit in Illinois that do not I

the equivalent of 250 pounds of butter

produces in a year every milking mus be weighed and sampled, but if the yield valuable results. All the appara tus necessary for this purpose spring balance, as many common glass fruit jars as there are cows in the herd and a four bottle Babcock milk tester. The milk may be weighed on any scaltent. The scale should be so adjusted that it will balance the empty milk pai! with the hand at zero, as shown in the cut. The weight of the milk ma without subtracting the weight of the site the cow's name on the milk she provided for the purpose and placed on the wall convenient to the scale. A



SAMPLES, SCALE AND RECORD SHEET. of a small dipper holding about two tablespoonfuls and placed in the jar bearing the cow's name or number. A a wire attached for a handle, makes a very convenient dipper for this pur pose. To prevent the milk from sourin until the end of the week to each glass jar should be added as much pulver ized potassium bichromate as will li on a one cent piece. Potassium bichro-mate, although a ank poison, is one of the best preservatives to use for this purpose for the reason that it impart a lemon color to the milk, thus making it easy of detection and obvisting the possible mistake of feeding it to calve At the end of the week the composit

samples in the jars are tested with the Babcock milk test to determine the per cent of butter fat. This gives the aver age amount of butter fat contained each cow's milk for the week. The total weight of the milk for the wee multiplied by the per cent of butter fat that cow for the week. This test should be made every thre onths or thirteen weeks, and in com puting the yield of the cow for the

ree months the six weeks previous to

and the six weeks following the test

should be taken.-W. J. Fraser, Illinoi nan's compliment to the cultured and Baking Soda as a Disinfectant. In dairy work where there is a large umber of cans, buckets and strainer and work to thoroughly scald them al with boiling water and be sure that all have been rendered sterile. The ordinary baking soda is often recom-mended for washing purposes. It is claimed by many writers to be especially valuable for cleaning children's nursing bottles after the milk has been allowed to sour in it. It is rather hard to understand just why baking soda should be considered a good cleansing agent. It could not have any of the properties of soap and very few of those of free alkali. It has the power of combining with the lactic acid which gives a dirty bottle its sour odor and would destroy this odor. This quality is objectionable, however, as it would lead one to believe the bottle clear when it was not clean, in much the washed person less objectionable. small quantity of washing powder would be more efficient in cleaning th dirt from the bottle and would thor

oughly sterilize it at the same time .-Maryland Station. Mushroom Growing In the Field. Wet places in woods are not suitable for mushroom growing, as the spawn would be apt to rot before sprouting. Rich old pasture lands, not too dry and not too wet, see best. About the middle of June with a sharp spade make V shaped cuts in the sod about four inches deep and raise one side enough to allow the insertion of a piece under it, so that it shall be about two at times, though in one of his letters | inches below the surface; then tamp from Valley Forge this soldier seems | the sod down. Make these planting appear the following August and Sep-

THE SQUASH BUG.

There is still need of a better remedy han those usually advised to preven loss from the squash bug. In seasons of ordinary occurrence hand picking and trapping can be used to good effect, but when the insects are in very large numbers all remedies seem insufficient.

them, where they may be destroyed

at intervals through the plantation shingles or pieces of board, beneath ful position, such as leaning up lazily examining these every morning many

the bugs have been abundant, all vines should be burned as soon as the crop has been gathered. In this way many of the insects in all stages of developnent will be destroyed.

The results of work at the Geneva (N. Y.) station up to this time appear to show: (1) That the use of chloroform excludes bacterial action in milk and

cheese and limits the work of ripening to those enzymes contained in milk when made into cheese; (2) that the to those enzymes contained in milk when made into cheese; (2) that the presence of salt noticeably decreases pasted on the outside. the presence of two-tenths of 1 percent of lactic acid increases the ripening action, at least of rennet enzymes;

(4) that the percentage of cheese against the pasted on the outside. Small fingers injure the of the books greatly, and sating the presence of two-tenths of 1 percentage of cheese against the outside. Small fingers injure the of the books greatly, and sating the presence of two-tenths of 1 percentage of two-tenths of 1 percentage of two-tenths of 1 percentage of two-tenths of 1 percent of lactic acid increases the ripening action, at least of the presence of two-tenths of 1 percentage of two-tenths of 1 percent of lactic acid increases the ripening action, at least of remarks of the books greatly, and sating the percentage of the presence of two-tenths of 1 percentage of the books greatly, and sating the percentage of the percentage of the books greatly, and sating the percentage of the perce (4) that the percentage of cheese casein made soluble by the enzymes under made soluble by the enzymes under consideration in nine months, which may be regarded as the extreme limit of the commercial life of cheddar leaves are carefully trimmed off, of the commercial life of cheddar cheese kept under usual conditions, is about 12 per cent, or one-third the amount of soluble nitrogen found in formal cheese, and (5) that the amount of ripening caused by enzymes present in the milk when made into cheese is apparently more limited than was

previously supposed.

It also appears that there is some agent at work in normal cheese which is not active in cheese made with chloroform. Just what this additional factor is present data does not explain, but efforts are being directed to the task of identifying this agent.

The progress of chinch bugs from field to field may be obstructed by makof a hoe and filling it with coal tar, the tar to be renewed as soon as it becomes crusted over.

Another method which has been suggested is to plow a deep furrow across their track. The bugs which get into this furrow will have difficulty in geting out again, and they may then be killed by sprinkling them with kero-sene emulsion made as follows: Dissolve half a pound of soap in a point. Remove from the fire and while

pump for fifteen minutes or until it re-sembles buttermik. To each quart of this emulsion add fifteen quarts of water and apply with a spray pump or where the bugs have attacked the outer rows of corn, using a spray pump nd throwing it with sufficient force t

wash them off the corn.-Ohio Station.

hot add two gallons of coal oil, che

Promising Winter Celery. American Gardening finds that Winter Queen, which it illustrates, has for two seasons proved to be the best of all "Why," replied the bright little girl, winter celeries on its trial grounds. It has been extensively grown among market gardeners in the neighborhood,



viz. that it is by far the best winter celery. It makes a strong plant and good heart, is of excellent flavor, surpasses all others in keeping properties and is in great demand in celery districts

ng marketmen. Hexagonal Folding Fumigator. n Long Island a new form of fumigaor has been devised which possesses some advantages over all other forms This is hexagonal in form, with sides form for transportation and storage and with removable top. In operation the box is held rigid by the top and by braces at the bottom. Two sides and part of the top swing back easily to allow of placing the fumigator about the

avoids waste space about the tree.

A QUIET CORNER WHERE MAIMED

Delicate Operations Are Often Neces

sary For Injured Volumes and Much Ingenuity Is Required at In every up to date public library there is a quiet corner used as a book hospital, where worn, aged and maimed volumes are sent for treatment and often surgical operations. The women and children of the library-that is, the

ospital the most frequently, and often

they are beyond cure. But the skillful

library worker has all sorts of devices for making broken down books appear fresh and new again, and often a renarkable cure is effected.

If a book were cast aside the minute Its back was broken or were not given proper treatment when a leaf became loose, the library would soon find itself doubling expenses for duplicates of old volumes and with little money for new works. Careful treatment, on the other hand, will add years to the life of a book and will materially lessen the ex-

ses of a public library. This hospital is fitted up in a very aple manner. There are shelves upon which the invalid books are placed until treatment can be given them. Then there are other shelves where they are placed to convalesce and sometimes to regain consciousness after a serious surgical operation. There are operati 'tables and neat little boxes in whic there are rolls of black percale and yards of white percale, sheets of paraffin paper, long strips of thin but fine quality paper, narrow rolls of gummed paper, bundles of grass cloth, balls of string, sandpaper, coarse thread and

In snug little compartments is the medicine, consisting of glue and paste. The surgical instruments in a little case consist of a pair of forceps, a small wooden paddle, a thin wooden board and papers of needles. Then there is an instrument of tortureheavy press which is generally applied at the close of an operation.

white mull.

There are all sorts of complaints among the books, and the most prevalent is the broken back. This comes against other books, resting on its front edges or lying flat on its side. A vigor-

on the back, and the tree act out out. Next the paper back book is peeled off. A piece of cloth is then applied and firmly into its place. The old cover, w exception of the title, is pasted again, and then the book is tied with strings and left on the shell recover a little. When strong enough the strong enough

used a great deal on juvenile fiction invalids. The edges of the book ar rubbed with this rough paper, takin

"Butting" is a method of operat that is not used by all book surgeons. This consists in placing with the wooden paddle a thin line of glue on the edges of a torn leaf and then pressing them tightly together. It has been demonstrated thoroughly that this butting holds the torn leaf just as firmly as and is much more satisfactory than the old method of pasting gu transparent paper over the torn places.
The loose leaves are a frequen source of annoyance to the book doctors. The remedy for these bothersome leaves is a large of percale or paper, which holds the unruly page in place after the heavy press has been brought to bear on the book. In such cases the thin board is always used to cases the thin board is always used to slip into the volume, so that it will

keep its shape properly. The operation which requires the most skill is the sewing of the signature or division of a book back into place. The needle and coarse thread are pushed in and out of the holes in the signature and the binding, and when it becomes awkward to use the fingers the slender forceps are used to

draw the needle in and out.

It is part of the work of every pe library employee to take a hand in the hospital department, and ingenuity supplies means to remedy every con plaint that is conjured up by even the most erratic book. The book doctor trusts wholly to her own wit and skillful fingers to effect a cure, and there are few cases that are hopeless.—New

"Poor child!" exclaimed Mrs. Good-art, who had been touched by the ap-peal to the extent of a quarter. "And how did this accident happen to your

"he begged so much money one day that he got drunk and was sent to "Oh, no, ma'am! I said 'alms.' "-Philadelphia Press.

By Their Crests, Perhaps.
She-So you have crossed the ocean sixty-four times. You must be getting He-Yes, considerably. I have lately got so that I recognize over half the

waves we meet .- Town and Country. VIRTUES OF LIGHT LUNCHES

American Acuteness Due In Part to A great many people feel they have done their whole duty by sound hygiene when they denounce the "quick lunch" of the American business world as the sum of all gastron ties. But in so far as the quick lunch is a light lunch, and it usually is this, it may be a blessing in disguise. In fact, an observing foreigner lays much of the acuteness and business energy of Americans to the fact that for the most part the American business and professional man eats lightly, even if midday meal: hence his mind is clear. he is not sluggish and he is able to do a good deal between 1 o'clock and 6. As a contrast the foreign observer mentions the heavy midday eating habits of certain European countries notably Germany, and to that he at-tributes the lethargy that is calling for all the highest efforts of the best minds mony with an American specialist, who in decrying a heavy midday meal said that "the plan of eating a heavy meal at noon and returning to work almost directly from the dinner table LIBRARY HOSPITALS

LIBRARY HOSPITALS

amount and the directly from the directly from

not fit in with this criticism those who have blamed our national dyspepsia on the "busy man's bite", had better ook a little further into the matter. Perhaps we do eat too much, as cer tain diatetic specialists tell us, but it looks as if we were slowly approximating, the country over, to an ideal dietetic system, for Americans, which makes the lunch the slightest meal and the evening meal the most substantial meal of the day, whatever it may be called. And if the quick lunch of the novels and juveniles-are found in the | this direction it is not the unmixed evil ome declare it to be.-Philadelphia

A Foggy Story.

In London an American, boasting of the superiority of his country, was interrupted by an Englishman, who said: try surpasses America. You never saw n the other side of the Atlantic any fog that could match the one which

hangs over London tonight."
"Fog! Fog!" came the unhesitating reply of the irate American. "Why, this is nothing compared with some of the fogs we have around New York harbor. Sometimes the fog is so thick around there that it's a common thing for the captains of the ferryboats to fog out of the cabins. Why, there's a corporation organizing in New Jersey right now to can American fog and supply the British people with 'the real thing.' "-Argonaut.

Natural to Him. "Your husband," said Mrs. Oldcastle as she again availed herself of the privilege of inspecting the splen brary of the new neighbors, "seems to have a particularly fine taste for articles of vertu."

"Yes," her hostess replied, "I know it. But, then, it's only natural he should have. John's one of the virtuousest persons—for a mai ever seen."—Chicago Herald.

Senator Grab—A man called on me this morning and offered me \$1,000 for my vote on a certain measure, but I re-

Political Purist-Bravo! You ought to have the approval of your conscience. Senator Greb-1 have. We finally

agreed on \$2,000 .- Boston Post.