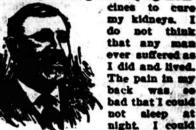
TORTURING PAR

of Many a Po d Mim.

A. C. Sprague, stock dealer, of Nor mal, Ill., writes: "For two whole years I was doing nothing but buying medi-

not think



night. I could A. C. SPRAGUE. not ride a borse, and sometimes was unable even to ride In a car. My condition was critical when I sent for Doan's Kidney Pills. I used three boxes and they cured me.

much as anybody. I sleep well and feel no discomfort at all." A TRIAL FREE-Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cts.

LUCKY SHOT SAVED HUNTER

At Mercy of Infuriated Buffalo When Gun Was Fired.

A hunter in South Africa tells the following story of an adventure with a buffalo: "I was in the act of descending the bank when Prinsloo, a Dutch hunter, who was lower down the slope, saw the dark outline of the buffalo standing at bay behind the screen of reeds. Next instant, seeing it about to charge, he shouted, 'Daar kom hij' ("There he comes'), and fired, rather at random, I am atraid. Then, rushing down the path by which he had advanced, he threw himself headlong into the reeds on the loft. This all happened in a few moments, but I had sufficient time to raise my rifle to my shoulder and fire as the enraged bull rushed straight at me through the reeds with nose thrown forward and horns back. As I fired I endeavored to jump aside to escape the charge, but my feet got entangled in the matted grass 'and I fell on my back, luckily, however, retaining my hold on the stock of my rifie. My first shot seemed to check him for a moment, but the next he was rushing up the slope at me. I shall never forget the look in his fierce eyes. It was but a moment's work to draw back the bolt of my Mauser and to close it again, thus pushing another cartridge into the breech. I had no time to raise the rifle to my shoulder. There was barely time, just before he was within striking distance, to pull the trigger, with the stock under my armpit, while I lay on my back on the top of the sloping ground. Without so much as a groan he fell in his tracks and rolled over into the muddy water two yards below with a great splash, shot through the brain."-Montreal Herald.

HIS MEANING ALL RIGHT.

Colored Preacher at Least Knew What He Was Praying For.

Caroline Abbot Stanley, in her new book, "Order No. 11," treating of the deplorable state of affairs in Missouri during the rebellion, when old friends became enemies and homes were burned and the country desolated, introduces "Uncle Reuben." an old darky preacher, who was coachman and general "Man Friday" for "Mahster Trevilian" and the family. The bishop tells about being down at one of their meetings in Virginia once, and the old preacher, anxious to do * * * * KIND THAT MAKES THE FEET HARD AND THE ANELES STRONG.

From the London Daily Chronicle. TERRETERS A ANALAMATANA HE Japanese shoes, geta," as they are called. o are one of the singularly

T Adistinctive features of Japstor anese life which will strike the observer with wonderment as soon as he sees them looming along the roadway, or hears them scraping the gravel with an irritable squeak that makes his very nerves shudder. Nevertheless, awkward though the shoes appear, they are of a kind constituted to make feet as hard as sheet iron, and

ankles as strong as steel girders. The shoes are divided into two va-

rieties; the low shoe is called the "komageta," and is only used when the roads are in good condition. The high shoes, named "ashida," are worn when the weather is rainy and the roads are muddy. Both kinds have a thin thong attached to the surface to secure them to the feet, which are therefore not covered as if they were in shoes, but are left exposed to atmospheric conditions. The "komageta" resemble somewhat the Lancashire clog. and their construction merely entails the carving of a block of wood to the proper size. The "ashida," however, are of more complicated design. They have two thin pleces of wood, about three inches high, at right angles to the soles, and occasionally, in the case of priests or pilgrims, only one bar attached.

Some of the "geta" worn by little girls are painted in many colors, and others have a tiny bell hanging from a hollow place at the back, which, as it tinkles in a mystic way, heralds the approach of children. The superior makes are covered with mats, made of paname. The highest price amounts to about 10 yen or \$5, while the cheapest is less than 10 sen, or a few cents; but then the "geta" will not last longer than a month, and once out of repair can never be mended.

Learning to walk on a "geta" is an exceedingly difficult process. Indeed, it is far easier to acquire skating or stilt walking. The average child in Japan takes about two months before being able to move along on the national footgear, and the little ones repeatedly slip from the wooden blocks. falling to the ground, which seems to their miniature imaginations a considerable distance beneath them. Although foreigners usually take with readiness to the customs of Japan, they are absolutely unable to manipu-

late the perilous "geta."

A curious story is told of a San Francisco merchant who was invited to attend a fancy dress ball. He thought it would be quite the correct thing to attend in Japanese costume and wrote to a friend in Yokohama to send a complete sult of the costume of a gentleman of high class. On receipt of the costume he was immensely surprised at its extensive variety. He mastered all the intricacies of the flowing robes, but when he unearthed the

DO NEWSPAPERS STRULATE CRIMES "One of the most potent and most continually operative causes of crime is the vast volume of criminal suggestion flowing in upon the public mind through various means, but es-pecially through the public press. In the detailed accounts of criminal actions in the average newspaper there is minute instruction in crime as a fine art. The reader is taught both how to perform the criminal part and how to evade his merited punishment." This is the opinion of President Hopkins, of Williams College, expressed in recent address in New York City. The New York Globe admits that there is some truth in the indictment, but denies that it runs against all papers. The real offender, says the Globe, is the yellow journal seeking to produce sensations rather than to print news: The fault of the depraved press lies not so much in the prominence it gives to police annals as in its treatment of them. To journals that belong to this class the murder, or assault, or theft which is reported in the news of the

day is regarded merely as material for "a story" in which, if the victim is not a person of importance, the criminal is made the central figure, the hero of what is in many cases turned into a mere romance. Hence every detail, whether real or imagined, that will heighten the effect is brought into requisition, the sole effort being to produce in the reader a thrill of excitement. The plain record of an ordinary crime has no value for this purpose.

The Brooklyn Eagle believes that the good effects of newspapers do overbalance the bad an hundred-fold.

Undoubtedly the glowing newspaper reports of crime harm some minds, but, on the other hand, fear of news paper publicity is almost the only influence that restrains thousands, and especially the powerful of the business and social worlds, from giving way to their base or predatory instincts. The

good which even the most sensational newspapers do overbalances the bad an hundred-fold. The St. Paul Globe suggests that President Hopkins has mistaken the effect for the cause. The fact that accounts of crimes fill a great deal of space in the newspapers is proof neither of an actual increase of crime nor of criminal suggestion arising

from such accounts. It must be remembered that within the last fifty years the peoples of the earth have been drawn very closely together. Those dwelling on other continents have become practically our next-door neighbors and we know as much about their affairs as about those of the people who actually live across the street. Has not Professor Hopkins mistaken an increase in publicity for au increase in crime?

It Didn't Pay. A newsboy was strutting along Walnut street recently when close to a curb he espied a bright ten-cent piece. A benevolent looking gentleman stood near, and the honest boy, thinking the

man had dropped the coin, picket it up and offered it to him. The gentleman turned kindly and not only allowed the youngster to retain the coin, but gave him a quarter, saying:

"Here is a reward for being honest, my young man."

The boy trotted off in high spirits. That night he slept little partly on account of thinking of his good fortune, "geta" he was completely at a loss to and partly because of a scheme which understand its use. Having only just his youthful brain had hatched. He arrived in the country, and not being would make money deliberately in the over observant, he had omitted to no- same way as he had accidentally made



The catalogue of orchids in the Kew Gardens of London describes 220 speci-

A method of producing sleep and local anesthesia by means of electric currents has been devised by a French physicist, M. Leduc.

Manchester, England, sacrifices from f12,000 to f15,000 every year by declining to have advertisements on its cars, which are operated by the city.

An air compressor for dusting and cleaning purposes, shown in operation, is one of the new mechanical exhibits of interest to women at the World's Fair.

The percolation of a liquid through a porous solid is much affected by the temperature. It has been found that the internal friction is reduced as the temperature rises.

In India the power given off by a motor is sometimes expressed in elephant equivalents, a twenty-two-horse motor, says Motoring Illustrated, being described as a three-elephant vchicle.

A German chemist removes the nicotine from tobacco by steeping the leaves in a solution of tannic acid. The tobacco is then treated with a decoction of marjoram to improve its flavor.

Ap international exhibition of small motors and also of machine tools for various industries was beld at Ghent. with the object of showing how means of production may be improved with the aid of motive power, especially electricity.

Two new ideas in street-car construction detail originating in Philadelphia are substitutes for the grab handles on the side posts of open cars, consisting of brackets which inclose the space between the back of the seats and the posts, and an entrance guard which slides upon the inside of the posts, and which when not in use is held under the curtain guards by gravity catches.

The new British torpedo boat de stroyer Waveney belongs to the new class of torpedo boat destroyers, and has been built with a displacement of 550 tons and equipped with one 12pounder and five 6-pounder quick-firing guns and two 18-inch torpedo tubes. The Waveney has been fitted with engines of 7000 horse-power, supplied with steam from modified Yarrow water-tube boilers, propelling her at a speed of 251/2 knots an hour.

THE ADIRONDACK ELK.

Bellef That the Deer is Fast Becoming Extinct Not True.

Deer signs are about as numerous as usual. The talk about the deer starying in great numbers last winter is certainly not true in this section. Today I had a talk with our courteous and efficient game protector for Hamilton County, Mr. Robert O. Nichols, of Indian Lake, and he told me that he traveled his territory last winter on snowshoes a great deal, and later. when the snow crust would bear up the deer, he traveled on that. He saw but very few dead deer-five to seven being the largest number in a long distance - while in one day he saw 138 live deer. His judgment is that game wintered well as a rule. However, he said he could not speak from personal knowledge of the Moose River region, nor of the country around Long Lake west. From both these sections came reports of many deer dead from starvation. If these be true, they merely indicate a greater abundance of dcer in those parts. The elk seem to be thriving hereabouts. Recently a band of seven were seen in a cow pasture, feeding among the cattle. Some of the residents have a mistaken notion that the elk are driving out the deer. This cannot be, for the elk are too newly introduced "Ah! perhaps I did. I always have | and are as yet too few in numbers to drive out the deer, either by fighting or consuming their food. But another cause has undoubtedly operated against the deer. This place is practically surrounded by lumber camps, most of which are now in operation their third season. Leaving out of account whatever deer are cate : in these camps, the tendency is for the deer to retire to less disturbed portions of the forest, while the elk, introduced from semi-domesticated herds on private preserves, are less shy of man. This, I think, explains for this section the less than usual observance of dccr

THAT BABY. There's a droll little baby that runs away From 'round the corner on Frenchman

If you watch you may see him

With his brown bare arms and his brown bare feet.

A smaller tot you'll not likelier see-Of the human sort-with such speed and

spring. His legs are as crooked as legs can be, And they take him along with a see-saw swing.

His hair is tousled, his frock is rent. He is mud-bespattered and dust bedight; But his little face shows supreme content, And his dancing eyes are with fun alight.

Oh, the wabbly work of those limbs so

Oh, the frantic strain of the spidery thing-When he hears the voice of his mother call.

When her nearing footsteps behind nim

An extra scramble, a clutch. a hug! There's a shrilling of laughter that slivers

the air! There's a flourish of feet as she holds him With his head thrown back in a swirl

of hair.

Then, happy and laughing, they hurry To that smallest of cots on that small

side way. Ab, much of its brightness the seasop would lack Without that baby that runs away. -Laura Garland Carr, in Boston Tran-

script.



He-"At what time in a girl's life should she be engaged?" She-"Just before she is married."-Yonkers Statesman.

"Is it true, pa. that storks can fly one hundred miles an hour?" "Well, not in Utah; they have too many stops to make." -- Town Topics.

"Has Jones an assured reputation as an author?" "Absolutely. Why. he says he can now turn out poor work all the rest of his life."-Life.

I dine to-day on ox-tail soup. And caives' brains, nice and sweet. No difficulty thus have I In making both ends meet. —Philadelphia Record.

Summer Boarder-"You sat up rather late last night, did you not? I heard you going to bed about 3 a. m.' Farmer-"Shucks! I was just a-gittin up."-Chicago Journal.

Tall Crook -- "Yes; de cops got on to de gang stealin' iron on de railroad." Short Crook-"Who 'squealed'?" 'Tall Crook-"I guess the iron 'squealed.' It was pig iron. yer know."

Husband-"I see that the cost of living has gone up eleven per cent." Wife -"Yes, I saw that; so I told the servants I thought it only fair to raise their wages, too!"-Brooklyn Life.

Ida--"Was Jack nervous when ho stole that kiss on the lawn?" May-"Nervous? Why, the poor fellow thought a lightning bug was the end of pa's cigar, and he jumped clear over a hedge.'

Kitty (to Lord Dunsmore, an English suitor)--"You love me because I inherited money from my uncle Jeremiah." J ord Dunsmore-"No, I don't. What is your uncle Jeremiah to me? I love you, no matter from whom you inherited money."-Quincy Herald.

While man has seven ages



Miss Hapgood tells how she was cured of Fallopian and Ovarian Inflammationand escaped an awful operation by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I suffered for four years with what the doctors called Salpingitis (inflammation of the fallopian tubes) and ovaritis, which are most distressing and painful ailments, affecting all the surrounding parts, undermining the constitution, and sapping the life forces. If you had seen me a year ago, before I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and had noticed the sunken eyes, sallow complexion, and general emaciated condition, and compared that person with me as I am today, robust, hearty and well, you would not wonder that I feel thankful to you and your wonderful medicine, which restored me to new life and health in five months, and saved me from an awful operation." — Miss IRENE HARGOOD, 1022 Sandwich St., Windsor, Ont.

Ovaritis or inflammation of the ovaries or fallopian tubes which adjoin the Ovaritis or inflammation of the ovaries or fallopian tubes which adjoin the swaries may result from sudden stopping of the monthly flow, from inflamma-tion of the womb, and many other causes. The slightest indication of trouble with the ovaries, indicated by dull throbbing pain in the side, acco_panied by heat and shooting pains, should claim your instant attention. It will not cure itself, and a hospital operation, with all its terrors, may easily result from market.

neglect. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I can truly say that you have saved

my life, and I cannot express my gratitude to you in words. "Before I wrote to you telling how I felt, I had doctored for over two years steady and spent lots of money in medicine besides, but it all failed to do me any good. My menses did not appear in that time, and

I suffered much pain. I would daily have fainting spells, headache, backache and bearing down pain, and was so weak that it was hard for me to do my work.

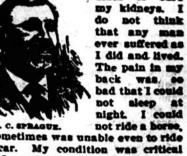
"I used your medicine and treatment as directed, and after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, menses appeared, my womb trou-bles left me, and I have been regular ever since. I used fourteen bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier together, and am now restored to perfect health. Had it not been for you, I would have been in my grave.

"I will always recommend your wonderful remedies, and hope that these few lines may lead others who suffer as I did to try your remedies."-MRS. T. C. WILLADSEN, R. R. No. 1, Manning, Iowa.

Such unquestionable testimony proves the power of Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound over diseases of women. Women should remember that they are privileged to consult Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., about their illness, entirely free.





Now I can go anywhere and do as

his best by them, prayed that God would send down His "sanctum sanctorum" upon them.

Next morning the bishop thought he would get Uncle Reuben's idea of what he meant, and said: "Uncle, I was very much obliged to you for all the good things called down upon me last night, but I want to ask you just what you meant by His "sanctum sanctorum?"

The old darky scratched his head a moment, and then said: "Well, master, I don' jes exac'ly know what dat word do mean, but I know what I meant by it."

"Well, what's that?" asked the bishop.

"I meant give 'em de bes' you got!"

Ignorant English Villagers.

A writer who has lived in a remote English village says: "The exorcising or laying of spirits is supposed to be long to the old monkish days and to be now entirely obsolete, and yet a few years ago this old belief was still firmly held by the villagers. The rector's wife was visiting a womap who had recently lost her husband. After some hesitation she told the lady that she wished to see the rector, for she had something very particular to say to him. Of course, on hearing this, he lost no time in visiting his parishioner. She rose from her chain with much alacrity and proceeded to drag an empty box from a cupboard What I wants to do, sir, is this: Willum's spirit is a-haunting me day and night and wunna let me be. So if you'll be so kind as to pray him into this box and then take it way and throw it into the pool, he'll lay quiet and not trouble me no more.' laughed at this story when I heard it. but the next day I was visiting an old couple and was astonished to find that they took the matter seriously and said that the rector 'might ha' done as much as that for a poor 'ooman.'

Child's Rebuke.

Little Boy-Mamme, why are you so cross at me all the time? Tired Mamma-Because you keep doing wrong, and I want to make an impression on your mind.

Little Boy-Well, Mamma, I guess if you'd be good-natured just once w would make a bigger impression.

Immense Stalk of Rhubarb. Asa G. Bunker of Ashville, Me., has gathered a rhubarb stalk from his garden that measures 60 inches length, 39 inches across the leaf, 7 inches around the butt and weighed St pounds.

Turtle Has Town Scared. Brewer, Me., people are staying in at light for fear of a 31/2-foot turtle which has escaped from captivity and is said to be more dangerous to meet thas a ball dog.

tice the foot arrangements of the peo- it on that day. ple. After much earnest considerahis desire to extol everything Japan- for honesty. ese, "this wooden block has got a very lovely shape, it is very beautifully carved and artistic. Therefore, it must be a kind of decoration to be worn on the shoulders like epaulettes." And so the merchant went to the ball with a "geta" on each shoulder instead of on each foot!

Some parents allow their children to play barefoot in the streets, but when going out with their elders, or

paying visits, it is essential that every one, from the smallest to the tallest, must mount the wooden clcg, and pro-

pel themselves in this odd fashion. The dislike of the Japanese children for the activity of outdoor games is to be mainly attributed to the awkward encumbrances with which their little feet are loaded. For instance, one seldem sees Japanese children gambelling in open playgrounds-they have yet to learn the feverish pleasures of "hide and seek" or "rounders," while cuch a thing as top spinning cr fcctball never obstructs the readways.

Cingular superstitions are acsociated with the "geta," which at times are decidedly useful. When a host desires that a too attentive caller should depart, he induces semebody to burn moxa, which has a peculiar oder, upon his shees, which are cutside the door. The guest will immediately take the hint, and simultaneously his leave. When a thong of "geta"is accidentally severed ca the return from the visit to a sick person a firm belief exists that the patient must die. The Japanese, hewever, dearly love the "geta," and although civilization may teach them to win battles, it will never induce then to wear leather boots!

The Woman of It.

When Mrs. Pot met Mrs. Kettle the memory of the little dispute of their husbands was fresh in their minds. However, Mrs. Pot got over it gracefully, and the other members of the club said no one could have been nicer or more thoughtful about it. Mrs. Kettle advanced cordially, took Mrs. Pot's hand and murmured her pleasure. Mrs. Pot cried: "So glad to see you! And how well

you look! Black, my dear, is so becoming to you!"-Judge.

With the Great Masters. Byron was polishing up "The Prisoner of Chillon." "I'm not sure," he soliloquized, whether to release him from impris-

onment on a writ of habeas corpus or motion for a new trial."

phase of the matter, and contented Great Britain and 726.327 to North imself with unlocking the door. ... America

It would be necessary only to drop tion, he was suddenly seized with a a coin near some one; then the reward brilliant idea. "Ah," he exclaimed in would come in the way of a present The next morning he started off early and, seeing a well dressed gentleman

standing at a corner, he softly approached. Deftly he dropped a tencent piece near by; then, suddenly turning, he said: "Excuse me, mister; did you drop

this?" The gentleman, a noted millicnaire, glanced at the proffered ccin. Then he

took it, saying: lcose change about me, but I must reward you for your honesty." The boy's heart went pit-a-pat. The millionaire fumbled in his pocket till a car was near. Then he quickly

hand and boarded the car.-Philadelphia Press. Eits of Korean Wisdem.

precsed a copper in the anxious boy's

A thing is good when it is new; a man is good when he is cld. Lo who hath eaten salt drinketh water. One can paint the fur of the tiger,

but not his joints. Che knows the face of man, but not his interior. If one is not observing one sees nething.

Even the blind man can find his way brough an open dccr. When the tiger is gone the fox is

Laster. As soch as the meen is full it begins

c grow smaller. The higher the mountain, the deeper the valley.

Does shoke come out of a freless chimney? Even a hedgehog says his young ones

are weak. A single high wheat stalk is not distinguished from the rest in the field. A basketful of gold is not so valuable for a son as instruction in one of the

classics. It is only the thirsty who dig a well. When the ox has broken through the stall repairs are first made. A family who has no sickness for

ten years must be rich.-Boston Transcript. The Cat Came Back. A Melbourne (Australia) man inserted this advertisement in a local journal: "Missing since Monday, large black cat. Reward, dead or alive." Within a week 181 live black cats and 463 dead ones were brought to his

house. Italian Fruits. Italy has 16,700.000 trees bearing or-Uncertain of his ground, he finally anges, lemons and pomegranates. Of decided to avoid discussing the legal last year's crop, 844,320 cwt. went to

Present indications are that the season will be lighter than usual for the hotels, but the region maintains its unsurpassed loveliness. - Correspondcuce in Forest and Stream.

If Our Eyes Were in Tune.

Suppose that our eyes were attuned to the vibrations revealed to us by the bolometre. Instead of seeing the stars that we now see we should perceive those whose light has long been extinguished, whose existence the methols of modern physics have enabled us to prove. The sun would appear surrounded by its corona, changing in form and position every instant, and we should no longer be obliged to wait for total eclipses to study this phenomenon. Currents of hot air would become visible like snow squalls and the science of heat would have no more sccrets.

A feature of style said to have been introduced by the King is to have the creases in the trousers at the side and leg seam instead of back and front. Already a few West End dandies have adopted this plan, but as the effect of this innovation is to prdouce a thicker appearance to the leg. we do not anticipate any general adoption of this fashion .- Tailor and Cutter.

There is a society in England which has as one of its chief objects to strip the modern stage of its elaborate scenery and to return to the day: when the play was the thing, and not its setting.

Fair woman has but three. fer real one; what her friends think; And what she claims to be. Her

-Puck. "Yes, when my husband was much younger, he was quite embittered against the world. He imagined all women were silly and frivolous. He said: 'I am sure to marry a fool of a woman. Why should I hesitate? But, perhaps, it will be my luck to marry the biggest fool of them all." "Yes?" "And then he met me." -- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He Would Watch the Cows.

The late Sir Edwin Arnold had a great many stories in illustration of Japanese traits.

"The Japanese gardeners," he once said, "have carried their art further than we have carried ours. A landscope gardener in Japan is esteemed highly. He is looked on quite as we look on a poet or a painter.

"And these Japanese gardeners are truly remarkable men. I was riding with one of them near Kioto on an August afternoon, and we came to a steep hillside.

"'Tell me,' I said, 'how would you plan a road to the top of that difficult hill?

"The gardener smiled humorously. "'I think,' he said, 'that I would first turn some cows loose and see how they got up.' "-Collier's Weekly.

Duck in a Deadly Form.

A short time ago the death was onnounced of Comte Leon de Laubespin from the effects of eating a dish of duck a la Rouennaise. Duck a la Rouennaise is considered very deadly during the hot season for the following reasons: In order to prepare the dish according to the recognized rules, the duck must be killed by suffocation. It happens, therefore, that the blood coaguiates in the body of the bird in such a manner that no amount of cooking suffices to sterilize it. In hot. ctormy weather, such as we have had lately, this coagulated blood would decompose and contain sufficient poison to kill any one cating of the flesh. The moral of the story would appear to be: Don't have your ducks cooked a la Rouennaise .- Paris Messenger.

Pointed Paragraphs. People read too much and learn too little.

If a man doesn't do right he is apt to get left. Trouble seldom fails to call on the

man who expects it.

The only use a girl has for a dude is to make some man jealou... All the world's a stage and most of the actors are tie pedestrians. Dead men tell no tales, but it's different with the writers of obituaries. The wideawake chap in the baldhead row at burlesque shows always sleeps when he goes to church .- Chicago News,

Express trains at their fastest, motor cars defying the law, cannot compare, in respect of speed, with the doings of some birds. It is impossible to say how fast the frigate bird could fly if put on its mettle. It has been timed to do 100 miles an hour in calm air, but its velocity seems to depend upon its own inclination rather than on any limit to its powers. Among wild fowl, the mallard covers from forty-five to fifty miles an hour, the pintail from fifty to sixty miles in an hour, the widgeon from sixty-five to seventy-five miles, the gadwall from sixty to seventy miles, the pochard from eighty to ninety miles, the teal from eighty to 100 miles. The common swift can fly at the rate of ninety miles an hour, clearly proving a good title to its name. Of game birds, the speed of the pheasant is thirty-eight miles

an hour, and that of the partridge thirty-two miles.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerveRestorer, \$2trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

The dowager Duchess of Abercorn, aged ninety-two, has 150 descendants.

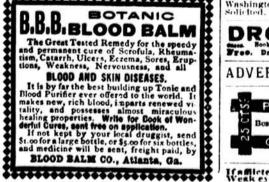
Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of throat and lungs.-WM. O. ENDSLEY, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

Smuggling by motor car has been devel-oped into a fine art in Switzerland.

A "Success" Training School. Goldey College is a Business and training its School that makes a specialty of training its students for "BUSINESS SUCCESS." 120 grad-Students for "BUSINESS Students from Geor unites with two firms. Students from Geon gin to New York. Write for catalogue. Address Goldey College, Box 2000, Wilmington, Del.

General Glasoff has been appointed







Want to learn all about a Horse? How to pick out a good one? Detect Dia. ease and effect a cure when same is possible? Tell the age by the teethy All this and much other valuable information can be obtained by reading our 0-page Illustrated Horse Book, which we will forward, postpaid, on receipt of only 25 cents in stamps

Book Publishing House, 134 Leonard Street, New York City,

"Many years ago when a great English contractor had to lay down a long line of railway in France he employed # number of English and of French nav vies. He found that the Frenchmen could do only half the work of the Englishmen and being a shrewd map he concluded it must be due to the difference in their food, so he put the Frenchmen on the same diet as the Erglishmen, with the result that they were able to do as much work as the Englishmen. It showed how important a factor food was in the production of muscular power."



"I find Cascarcts so good that I would not be without them. I was troubled a groat deal with torpid liver and headache. Now since taking Cascarcts Candy Cathartic I feelvery much better I shall cortainly recommend them to my friends as the best medicae I have ever secu." Anna Bazinet, Osborn Mill No. 2. Fall River, Mass

Best For The Bowels CANDY CATHARTIC THEY WORK WHILE YOU STE

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