Miscellaneous.

A Great Boy Hunter.
Charles Whelpley is the 13-year-old son l, of the Calcott Mill Company, Calcott's and as you increase it, it is generally necessary Mills, Pa. Although every other person in that section thinks more of hunting than anything else, it was not until a year ago that young Charlie Whelpley had an idea that he had a taste for that kind of sport. In fact, he had never fired off a gun until a year before, when he won a second hand year before, when he won a second hand Flobert rifle that some one put up to be raffled. Young Whelpley began shooting at a mark with his rifle, and liked handling a gun so well that he went after squizzels and rabbits with it, and before the season closed had killed and seld game enough to purchase a second-hand breech loading rifle.

Last Christmas day he accompanied his to become part owners of the projected father and two other hunters on a hear vessel; sometimes they take as part pay-

father and two other hunters on a bear hunt to Orwig's swamp. He refused to

Charley selected his own spot, and the dogs were put into the swamp. The instinct of the young hunter was correct. The bear, a great hulking monster that thrashed the laurels down for yards around him as he came tearing for the open, burst out of the jungle within twenty yards of where young Whelpley stood. The space arross which the bear had to passe before he would be hidden again by the thick growth underbrush on the other side was not more than twenty feet wide, but before he got across it, the boy hunter sent as ball behind his shoulder, reloaded and put another ball into Bruin, and the great bear would otherwise receive for her, or they would otherwise receive for her, or they another ball into Bruin, and the great bear would otherwise receive for her, or they dropped dead, without even his head having reached the thicket. The bear is believed to be the largest ever killed in the region, its weight being 450 pounds. That the Barrow Ship-building Company. was the only bear Charley had an opportunity to kill that winter, but he collected

A Pathetic Unselfishness. unty on sixteen catamounts that he shot before spring opened.

That remarkable boy hunter opened the

brought the whining, kicking and scratching cubs, all three of which he led back. To the Milhs in friumph.

One Friday young Whelpley purchased a revolver—a six shooter. The same day he started up Pine's Creek to go to a bank where some log-drivers were rolling logs into a stream. He had gone not more than a quarter of a mile from home when he was surprised so see a bear come out of the woods on the opposite side of the creek, and wade deliberately into the stream, heading for a point on the other bank, 200 feet up the creek. The spot where the bear entered the creek was not more than thirty feet from where young Whelpley stood, and the bowy whipped out his pistol and blazed away at Brain. He smptied all six of the away is Brain. He smptied all six of the hamblers, and although three of the bulk.

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—Gradual failure of strength, extreme pallor of face, puffiness under the eyes, persistent swelling of the joints, abdomen and legs, unaccountable sharp pain in the heart, shortness of breath followed by the lungs filling with water, which the kidneys fail to pass off—any one of the foregoing are symptoms of advanced kidney or Bright's Disease. The late Dr. Dio Lewis said, over his own signature, "If I found myself the victim of a serious kidney trouble, I should use your preparation." Professor self the victim of a serious fidney trouble, I should use your preparation." Professor Wm. H. Thompson. M. D., of the University of the City of New York, says: "More adults are carried off in this country by chronic kidney disease than by any other one malady except consumption."

Some time ago a Bath man began to suspect that his woodpile was being gradually depleted by a neighbour, but all his ttempts at detection of the thief proved utile. Having some dynamite caps on and, he loaded one of the sticks and sattled deplements.

The Cost of Ocean Steamships An order for a new ship of the class

of George Whelpley, foreman in Mill No. out grave consideration, Speed is costly, Mills, Pa. Although every other person in sary to also increase the tonnage. This

stand where Gray Poole, the champion of the neighborhood wanted him to stand, although Poole declared that just there was where the bear would most likely come out when the dogs started it.

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I remember being taken by my mother summer season by following a she bear and three cubs from Wallace's Barren to Fegly's Ridge, ten miles, where the bear family took refuge in an opening in the rocks. Charlie built a fire of hemlock boughs at the mouth of the opening, and the dense smoke rolled in among the hears. The old bear came up to the entrance, and crawling half way out, began to beat the fire out with her paws. She was interrupted in her work by a bullet from the boy's rifle, and the aim was so sure that the bear fell dead at the company. Charlie climbed to a display the family mending, showing her eldest daughter—on whose thirteen-year-old shoulders the burden of household care in the propring. Charlie climbed to a display the propring of the company of the company of the company of the climbed to a display the company of the compa at the opening. Challie climbed to the spot, crawled by the body of the bear, and spot, crawled by the body of the bear, and let himself into the cave, from which he brought the whining, kicking and scratching cubs, all three of which he led back to

nd although three of the bul- ago his skull was fractured; a gristle is and hope that it will still be of chambers, and although three of the bullets struck the bear, as was shown by his jumping up in the water, and growling, as each of the three bullets pierced his flesh, he did not turn from his course, but kept on diagonally across the creek, climbed out at the spot started for, and disappeared in the woods.

ago his skull was fractured; a gristle is fast forming about the cracked edges, which will surely press upon the brain and maniac. He talks calmly and rationally of his approaching fate, and spends every moment of his brief term of sanity in making provision for his family, when he shall no longer be able to care for the woods.

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Under the title, "Is the American Heart Wearing Out?" Prof. J. W. Darling, M. D., of the New York Homeopathetic Medi-

Pork State Homeopathle Medical Society a paper which is of considerable interest and value, in view of the numerous deaths attributed to heart failure that have occurred in recent years in this country.

Dr. Darling states that disease of the heart is certainly cither more common among us than formerly or else the physician of the past failed to recognize this malady when it did exist. The object of his paper is to fathom the causes of the terrible mortality due to cardiac trouble, to call attention to the indiscretions that give rise to certain forms of the malady, to show how persons suffering from organic heart disease can, by their own unaided efforts, prolong their days, to account for heart failure as the cause of death in many diseases which, without this factor, would be recovered from, and to explain some of the most common forms of heart disease and correct certain misconceptions with regard to them, for it is properly supposed that there is but one form of heart disease, and that invariably fatal,

At the outset, the author states, as the result of his long experience and special

result of his long experience and special up and study, that cardiac disease is not necessama'am !' study, that cardiac disease is not necessarily fatal; that many apparently graveforms are entirely recovered from; that enlargement of the heart is not in itself a disease; that with serious valvular disease developed in childhood, patients have been known to live to be aged men and women; and that, with a large majority of those supposed to be suffering from disease of the heart, that organ is, in reality, perfectly sound, and, if affected at all, is suffering secondarily to functional disturbances of organs remote from the heart, and which are capable of proper hygicinic measures.

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almost exclusively the left side of the heart, and more frequently the mitral valve, and result from an inflammation of the lining membrane, the indocardium. This inflam-And to Mr. Discovering the edges of dives, the tips of which subsequently evelop a growth of fibrous tissue which causes a permanent deformity of the valve or orifice—"valvular disease of the heart" or orifice—"valvular disease of the heart" it did—almost, but he threatened have me boycotted, and I thought it is to marry him."—Detroit Free Press.

at that point.

A person suffering from valvular disease is crippled. 'but,' says Dr. Darling, 'if the nutrition of the heart be good, by avoiding indiscretions and adopting an occupation that does not require great physical strain, by living on a level, as it were, life may be prolonged in comfort for many years. All by living on a level, as it were, life may be prolonged in comfort for many years. All are liable to the diseases producing this form of heart lesion, whether their lives are good or bad, discreet or indiscreet, but not equally liable by any means.

Heart diseases of the second form are,

THE CHANCES ARE THAT HE WILL—

cautions can, in the majority of cases, be avoided; or, if already established, be checked in their progress. The predisposing causes of this form of disease are long continued mental work, and such india. cretions as the habitual use of wine or ex-cess in eating of food highly charged with nitrogen (such as beef, mutton and venison,) which brings about conditions of the digest-go for him? which brings about conditions of the digestive organs, especially of the liver, that result in arterial changes which cause the
heart to fail long before it should. The
author where the change it is should. The author unhesitatingly asserts that the forms of heart disease which kill so suddenly, and which do not result from endocarditis, little poem I sent you some time ago.

or the presence of a specific poison in the blood, arise in nearly every instance directly from the pathological condition it? known as 'gouty diathesis,' or lithæmia,

liver.

Conceding that liver disturbance is the primary cause of the premature wearing out of the heart, it is proper to ask: What were concerned in the primary cause of life will prevent these diseases?

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Jones (who is canvassing the borough) of the heart, it is proper to ask: What were size with the primary cause of life will prevent these diseases? mode of life will prevent these diseases? aud, when they do exist, how shall a life be rapid failure of that most vital of all regards, the heart? the answer to the first unestion is simple enough: A discreet life, unperance in all things, and particularly are avoidance of the above mentioned inscretions, especially the habitual use, wen in moderation, of stimulating drinks, rgans, the heart? the answer to the first and the ingestion of too much meat. In answer to the second question, the author quotes approvingly the three following rules laid down by Dr. George Harvey: (1)

Take exercise without fatigue, (2) Nutrition without stimulation, and (3) amuse million pounds—five of our millions?

PRETTY GIRLS SAFE.—Anxious dame hurrying from a train)—'Mercy! Clara is so careless, I'm afraid she'll fall.'

New York City. It continued for two days. Most of the horses were untrained and untried two-year-olds and yearlings from a stock farm of L. J. Rose of Los Angeles, Cal., and were mainly sired by Stamboul, a great trotter, whose record is a 21-31, and of Alsazar, with a record of 2,20d at 5 years. Both these are sons of blue blooded Sultan. Nearly all the owners of fast horses in the county were present. The offering for two days consisted of 111 horses, and the hidding throughout the sale was spirited. Mascot, son of Stamboul and Minnehaha, with a further aristocratic pedigree too long to give here, was the sale was spirited. Mascot, son of Stamboul and Minnehaha, with a further aristocratic pedigree too long to give here, was the sale was spirited. Mascot, son of Stamboul and Minnehaha, with a further aristocratic pedigree too long to give here, was the sale was spirited. Mascot, son of Stamboul and Minnehaha, with a further aristocratic pedigree too long to give here, was the sale was spirited.

Joker's Corner

Diseases of the heart may be divided into two general classes; those originating from inflammatory process within the heart, and those originating from without. In addition to these may be mentioned certain nervous affections of the heart which are secondary to disturbances elsewhere, which subside with the removal of the cause.

The first-class of cardiac diseases are common to all periods of life; they involve almost exclusively the left side of the heart,

SAVED FROM A BOXCOTT.—So you are married! exclaimed one as they met in front of the postoffice.

Editor—The stamps were published long ago.—Accident News. 14 weeks, sir!'
Jones—'Really! A—and is it your youngest?'—London Punch.