

the wild turkey, ruffed grouse or "pheasant," quail, woodcock, snipe, upland plover, etc.

Since the plants are even more varied and abundant than are the animals, we can see that nature has been quite generous in favoring the region immediately surrounding the Pennsylvania State College with unusual natural facilities and adaptations for the study of all branches of Natural History.

In regard to native plants it is interesting to know that one known as the Twin Flower, or Ground Vine, which is circumpolar in its distribution, reaches its most extreme southern limit here, but is found growing native in the College woods.

RIEDELLE'S EXPERIENCE.

THE fact that he, Riedelle, was engaged in it, had given the enterprise a shade of disrepute even in his own eyes, a disrepute quite aside from that inherent in the character of the undertaking itself.

"I'm not as black as I'm painted," said Riedelle, "but I might as well be,"— and for three years he had striven tirelessly toward that end.

"Black?" said old Prof. Hopkins' daughter Molly, when she heard this remark— adding mentally, "with those eyes"— "Black! Mr. Riedelle! I don't believe a word of it."

Probably Miss Hopkins was prejudiced, but on the whole he was not as bad as people thought, nor even so bad as he himself thought. Riedelle's opinion of himself was *not* exalted. He appreciated the fact that he was in disrepute and he was getting a little tired of it.

Did someone fire a set of furniture down the well? Freshmen nudged each other and grinned— "Riedelle!" Were the mules painted zebra fashion on the walks, dec-