MERCECCECCECCECCECCECC The Great Keinplatz Experiment

Of all the sciences which have puz-aled the sons of men. none had such for the condition of clairvoyance, an attraction for the learned Profes- which has fallen into disrepute or von Baumgarten as those which through he knavery of certain scounrelate to psychology and the ill-de-drels, but which can easily be shown fined relations between mind and to be an undoubted fact? I have been matter. A celebrated anatomist a able myself, with a sensitive subject, profound themist, and one of the first to obtain an accurate description of physiologists, in Europe, it was re- what was going on in another room lief for him to turn from these subor another; house. How can such is under the influence of mesmerism, seets and, to bring his varied knowknowledge be accounted for on any his spirit is for the time released from ledge to bear upon the study of the hypothesis save that the soul of the his body, and I challenge any one to out and the mysterious relationship subject has left the body and is wanof spirits. At first, when as a young dering through space? For a moment soan he began to dip into the secrets it is recalled by the voice of the operof mesmersm, his mind seemed to be afor and says what it has seen nad wandering in a strange land where then wings its way once more through all was chaos and darkness, save that the air. Since the spirit is by its a trance, our spirits may be able to here and there some great, unexplain- very nature invisible, we can not see able and disconnected fact loomed dut these comings and goings, but we see in front of him. As the years passed, their effect in the body of the sub- ture will resume her sway, our spirits however, and as the worthy profes- ject, now rigid and inert, now strugsor's stock of knowledge increased gling to narrate impressions which and all will be as before. With your for knowledge begets knowledge as could never have come to it by natural kind permission we shall now proceed the siege of Troy, that lasted 10 years. money hears interest-much which means. There is only one way which to attempt the experiment." had seemed strange and unaccountable I can see by which the fact can be began to take another shape in his demonstrated. Although we in the eyes. Now trains of reasoning he-flesh are unable to see these spirits, came familiar to him, and he perceived yet our own spirits, could we separconnecting links where all had been ate them from the body, would be con-Incomprehensible and startling. By scious of the presence of others. It is experiments which extended over my intention, shortly to mesmerize twenty years, he obtained a basis of one of my pupils. I shall then meson which it was his ambition merize myself in a manner which has to build up a new exact science which become easy, to me. After that, if should embrace mesmerism, spiritual- my theory holds good, my spirit will sem, and all cognate subjects. In this have no difficulty in meeting and com he was much helped by his intimate muning with the spirit of my pupil, the old man and the young sitting by Lord Kitchener, so prominent in was buried in the town, the site of the knowledge of the more intricate parts both being separated from the body of animal physiology which treat of I hope to be able to communicate the nerve currents and the working of result of this interesting experiment fled? That was the question which the brain; for Alexis von Baumgarten in an early number of the Keinplatz presented itself to each and every one was Regius Professor of Physiology wochenliche Medicalschrift." at the University of Keinplatz, and When the good protessor finally Five minutes passed, and then ien. had all the resources of the laboratory fulfilled his promise, and published an and then fifteen, then fifteen more, to aid him in his profound, research-

tially correct.

"And what would my daughter say

"I shall be punctual," the student.

said briefly, and so the two parted.

Professor von Baumgarten was tall steel-gray eyes which were singularand contracted his heavy eyebroys, so that he appeared to wear a perpetual frown, which often misled people as to his character, for though austere he was tenderthearted. was popular among the students, who would gather round him after his lectures and listen eagerly to his strange theories. Often he would call for volunteers from among them in order to conduct some experiment; so that mentioned experiment, he was walking where he was another, been thrown into a mesmetic trance by his professor. these young devotees

enthusiasm Fritz von Hartmann. It as dashing a young fellow as ever hailed from the Rhinelands, should devote the time and trouble which he did in reading up abstruse works and in assisting, the professor in his daughter of the lecturer. Although found it a difficult matter to see his young lady, had he not adopted the expedient of making himself useful to expedient of making himself useful to the professor. By this means he frequently was asked to the old mans the control of an entry to say that he as a weeks prior to march in finding some one on whom to harum-scarum sort of fellow although listice signed by Prince Bismarck for an entry that was asked to the old mans the control of an entry that he appeared so grave at the computer that he appeared the computer that h to be experimented upon in any way Who is to take the risk?"

played cards more habitually, no one stand. was more idle, save on the one solit- "Dea was more idle, save on the one solitary subject. No winder, then that the good frau professoring athered her fraulein under her wing, and re
left the hall between his dignified content of the levity of his professor. sented the attentions of such a man- compensate you, you will find me duct and the levity of his professor, vais sujet. As to the worthy lecturer, ready and willing." he was too much engrossed by his "Then listen," said Fritz, solemn-laughing heartily in a corner by no strange studies to form an opinion up-For many years there was one ques- hand of your daughter, then I amtion which had continually obtruded willing to assist you; but if not, I were filing out of the lecture-room unperiments and his theories turned up- are my only terms." on a single point. A hundred times a day the professor asked himself to this?" the professor exclaimed, afwhether it was possible for the huster a pause of astonishment.

man spirit to exist apart from the "Elise would welcome it," the young body for a time and then to return man replied. "We have loved each to it once again. When the possibi- other long." the question might be definitely de-

"It is evident," he remarked in his The professor plodded homeward, celebrated article upon invisible entities, which appeared in the Kein- while the young man staggered along

great Professor Lurcher, who had just established his reputation by a remarkable treatise upon cerebral centers. Several great lights of the Spirtualistic body had also come a long distance to be present, as thad a Swedenborgian minister, who considered that the proceedings might throw some light upon the doctrines of the Rosv Cross.

There was considerable applause from this eminent assembly upon the appearance of Professor von Baumgaren and his subject upon the platform. The lecturer, in a few well-chosen words, explained what his views were and how he proposed to test them. "I hold" he said "that when a person put forward any other hypothesis, which will account for the fact of clairvoyance. I therefore hope that, upon mesmerizing my young friend here, and then putting myself into commune together, though our bodies lie still and inert. After a time nawill refurn into our respective bodies

speech, and the audience settled down in expectant silence. With a few rapid young man, who sunk back in his strange and impressive sight to see of the spectators.

account of what occurred the narra, while the professor and his pupil sat tive was so extraordinary that it was stiff and stark upon the platform. received with general incredulity. The During that time not a sound fensive in their comments upon the every eye was bent upon two pale greatest suffering and privation. by bright, and penetrating. Much matter that the angry savant declar-faces, in search of the first signs of thought had furrowed his foreheld ed that he would never open his returning consciousness. Nearly an article that he would never open his returning consciousness. mouth again or refer to the subject hour had elapsed before the patient been compiled, however, from the most fessor von Baumgarten. The soul was authentic sources, and the events cit- coming back once more to its earthhis long thin arms, as one awaking avenged them by slaughter and the It happened then, that shortly after from sleep, and rubbing his eyes, stood torch, the time when Professor von Baum- up from his chair and gazed about garten conceived the idea of the above- him, as though he hardly realized 'Tausend tenfel!' he eventually there was hardly alad in thoughtfully homeward after a long exclaimed, wrapping out a tremendthe class who had not, at one time or day in the laboratory, when he met our Soluh German oath, to the great months. Osman Pasha with his Turka crowd of roistering students who astonishment of his audience and to ish army of 40.000 men, and 128 officers had just streamed out from a beer-the disgust of the Swedenborgian. house. At the head of them, half in- "Where the henker am I, then, and was besieged by the Russians. Havscience there was none who equaled in toxicated and very noisy, was young what in thunder has occurred? Oh yes, ing been reduced to absolute despera-

assisting the professor in his to you, and it is easier for me to say at which the regius professor of phyprange experiments. The fact was
however, that Fritz was a knowing ming in my head, than at another
and long-headed fellow, Months bettime."

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and slapped his thigh in a highly indecorous fashion. The audience were
fore he had lost his heart to young
time."

What is it, then, Fritz? the physo enraged at this unseemly behavior
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about to do some wondrous experiment dictous interference of young Fritz von his suit of his lethargy. Stepping to the front of the platform, the young man applicable to the conduct of his comapologized for the conduct of his com-

house, where he willingly submitted back. The would be a bad business, still suffering from measuring reaction, the day of capitulation the German the soul went out and would not come mencement of this experiment. He, is French was in existence. Following "But, Fritz," the professor cried, and is hardly accountable for his army occupied the French forts. The receiving one bright glance from the very much startled by this view of I do not consider it to be a failure. It some weeks later. eyes of Elise or one touch of her little the matter, "I had relied upon your is very possible that our spirits may hand.

assistance in the attempt. Surely you have been communing in space during this hour; but, unfortunately, our will not desert me. Consider the honor this hour; but, unfortunately, our broad acres, too, which would descend to him when his father died. To many he would have seemed an eligible paid always thus? Did I not stand be devoted to devising some means and always thus? Did I not stand be devoted to devising some means suitor; but madame frowned upon his two hours upon a glass insulator while by which spirits may be able to represence in the house, and lectured the you poured electricity into my body? collect what becurs to them in their professor at, times on his allowing Have you not stimulated my phrenic free state, and I trust that when I such a wolf to prowl around their nerves, besides ruining my digestion have worked his out, I may have the lamb. To tell the truth, Fritz had an with a galvanic current round my pleasure of meeting you all once again evil name in Keinplatz. Never was stomach? Four-and-thirty times you in this hall, and demonstrating to you there a riot or a duel, or any other have mesmerized me, and what have I the result." This address, coming mischief afoot, but the young Rhine- got from all this. Nothing, And now from so young a student, caused conlander figured as a ringleader in it. you wish to take my soul out as you siderable ast nishment among the No one used more free and violent would take the works from a watch. audience, and some were inclined to language, no one drank more, no one It is more than flesh and blood can be offended, thinking that he assumed after this experiment I may have the experiment.

itself upon his thoughts. All his ex- shall have nothing to do with it. These der the impression that they had seen nothing of note, as a matter of fact one of the most wonderful things in the whole history of the world has just occurred before their very eyes, Professor von Holumbarten had been so far correct in his theory that both lity first suggested itself to him his "Then she shall be yours," the physeen for a time absent from his body. scientific mind had revolted from it. siologist said with decision, "for you But here a strange and unforeseen It clashed too violently with precon-seived ideas and the prejudices of his early training. Gradually, however, I have ever known—that is, when you mann had entered into the bedy of

> no one knew of it. least of all those whom it concerned. To be Continued.

HAVE CHEAP VENISON. platz wochenliche Medicalschrift after his hoisy companions, with his venison is only two cents a pound about this time, and which surprismed the whole scientific world—"it is of the bargain which he had conclude the staple food during the first five tions the soul or mind does separate the professor did not exaggerate months of the year, in which they are itself from the body. In the case of a when he spoke of the widespread in isolated, except by cable, from the mesmerized person, the body lies in terest excited by his novel psycho- rest of the world. Two or three thoua cataleptic condition, but the spirit logical experiment. Long before sand caribou are killed every autumn has left it. Perhaps you reply that the hour had arrived, the room was and the flesh is cured or salted down the soul, is there, but in a dormant filled by a galaxy of talent. Besides for winter use. In spite of this whole condition. I answer that this is not the celebrities whom he had mention sale slaughter the number of deer on so, otherwise, how can one account ad, there had come from London the the island shows no diminution.

RECALLED BY THOSE OF LADY-SMITH AND KIMBERLEY.

table Examples of British Valour-From Luckhow to Gordon at Bhartoum-Germany's Occupation of Paris After an Investment of Two Months and Five

The relief of Ladysmith and Kimberley after each had been invested by the Boers for four months, naturally arouses interest in the subject of way into the besieged city, at the a quarter of pile wide and est abundant. There is good authority mutinous Sepoys, and it was not unfor stating that the number of intil November that the war-worn city
vestments of this nature worthy of
detailed mention will aggregate 200, another cuts the figure down and about by Sir Colin Campbell. makes it 150.

THE LONGEST SIEGE. Of course either statement includes For the purposes of this article, howback than half a century, and even passes the professor mesmerized the then can be skipped such places as Valenciennes, Mangalore, Lille, Ponchair, pale and rigid. He then took a dicherry, Gibraltar, and so on, for the bright globe of glass from his poc-ket, and by consentrating his gaze purpose of comparison with the late together in the same cataleptic con- the Transval war. At this place, it dition. Whither, then, had their souls will be remembered, the heroic Generwere invested by the Mahdi's forces. days. Under this gallant Englishman's command a handful of faithful and deand thin, with a hatchet face, and tone of some of the papers was so of heard from the assembled savants, but voted soldiers and natives endured the Their long and dreary term of hardship and trial was beguiled by the hope in any way—a promise which he has watchers were rewarded. A faint of final deliverance. But the rescue faithfully kept. This narrative has flush came back to the cheeks of Pro- never came, and Gordon and his followers perished miserably. Fourteen ed in it may be relied upon as substan- ly tenement. Suddenly he stretched out years later Lord Kitchener amply

> THE SIEGE OF PLEVNA. The siege of Plevna was begun on September 7, 1877, and lasted three soldiers and citizens were compelled to eat the flesh of horses, cats, rats, dogs and mice. Notwithstanding this source of sustenance hundreds of the capital itself was not entered until

SIEGES OF STRASBURG. was surrendered to the French. One hundred and eighty-nine years later, viz., in September, 1870, it was entered by the Germans after a siege that had lasted since August 10. The French garrison was under the command of General Uhrich, who declared that "he would not surrender except on a heap of ashes." This defiant declaration was answered by General Von Werder, commanding the Germans, by a most vigorous bombardand at the same time repelled ment. a sortie which the garrison attempted to make. The siege lasted six weeks, and finally, on September 27, at 8 o'clock in the morning, the entire garrison, consisting of 400 officers and 17,150 men, laid down their arms and were made prisoners of war. General Uhrich as a reward for his heroic like that, either. resistance received from the French Government the Grand Cross of the

Legion of Honor. In the United States the siege of most importance and of longest duration was that of Richmond, Va., during the late Civil War. The Confederates sustained the onslaught for nearly a whole year, during which time several bloody battles were fought. Finally, on April 2, 1865, the Confederates evacuated the place, and General Grant and his troops occupied the city. Petersburg, which had also been invested by the Federals for some time, surrendered unconditionally.

DURING THE INDIAN MUTINY. Several important sieges took place as he proceeded further and further are not under the influence of alco-Alexio von Baumgarten, and that of chief among them being Delhi and along the pathway of original re-hol. My experiment is to be perform- Alexio Von Baumgarten had taken up Lucknow. The former held out four search, his mind shook off its old fet- ed upon the fourth of next month, its abode in the frame of Fritz von months, the latter 87 days. On May ters and became ready to face any You will attend at the physiological Hartmann. Hence the slang and scurconclusion which could reconcile the laboratory at twelve o'clock. It will rility which issued from the lips of the open rebellion, and a number of mutifacts. There were many things which be a great occasion, Fritz. Von Gruserious professor, and hence also the neers fied to Delhi and seized the city. made him, believe that it was possible ben is coming from Jena, and Hinter-weighty words and grave statements. They failed, however, in getting posfor mind to exist apart from matter. stein from Basis. The chief men of which fell from the careless student. session of the magazine, through the At last if occurred to him that by science of all South Germany will be It was an unprecedented event, yet fearless gallantry of English officers. As a last resource the magazine was blown up by an artillery officer. Soon after this an army under Sir Archibald Wilson, besieged the place, compelling its surrender on September 20. 1857. One of the brightest pages in the military history of Great Britain was made by the memorable defense of Lucknow. On May 30, 1857, the natives began to manifest a spirit of re- which go to form new, rich, red blood, in command of the garrison, drove the mutineers out and then fortified the town. As attempt was made by the bause it gets away down at the foun-Sepoys to re-enter, but they were re-

shell, and the command of the garrison devolved upon General John Inglis. His force consisted of 1,800 fighting men, only 730 of whom were Europeans. The Sepoy mutineers numbered fully 20,000. Added to this disparity of humbers was the disadvan- 6,000 people living on St. Helena: but tage of shortness of rations and ammunition on the part of the English, together with thinned ranks on abcount of sickness. Day by day the sit- Colony, and when the Burn landed nation grew worse and became so des- recently they increased the population perate that hardly enough able-bodied men could be mustered to mount tully one-third. So large a guard. In the meantime relief was has never been seen before. at hand. Generals Havelock and Out- When the prisoners entered the at hand. Generals Havelought their harbor they saw a little town, only mutinous Sepoys, and it was not un- a na row valley between two bile

GREAT SIEGE OF SEBASTAPOL. One of the greatest sieges that has ster cut in the face of the rock leads occurred within the past 50 years was, to to fact plate in a ove. This emine or course either statement includes that of Sebastapol. The hombardall sorts of dates and degrees, from ment of the town began on October 17. Azoth, that lasted for 29 years, to 1854, and continued without intermission for 11 months On the 8th of Sep- The da gau is hice-quarters of a tember, 1855, the British and French forces combined made a grand assault The applause was renewed at this ever, it is necessary to go no further upon the Malakoff tower and the Redan. This attack occasioned an en- eith ormous loss of life to the assailants, cove I with calling buildings and and was unsuccessful in its immedithe ate results. The Russians, however, abandoned the town at nightfall, after having destroyed the principal sent at camp of St Helena. upon it and making a strong mental happenings in South Africa, Astart- portion of their fortifications. Their commander was General Todlehen who east effort, he succeeded in throwing himing point may be made at Khartoum, made a skillful and heroid defense. ful self into the same condition. It was a the scene of the harvesting of laurels Twenty-nine years later he died and van his courageous, but unsuccessful con- blov flict with the English and Freenh three h the Another notable siege was that of shell al "Chinese" Gordon fell, on the 26th Kars, which took; place about the winof January, 1885, after sustaining a same time. The defense was conductsiege of nearly a year, when its walls was sustained for six months and nine

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The iron ore mined at Lake Superior is carried to the ore docks and dumped and into the holds of steamers at a cost may of only a few cents a ton A great from deal of it is quarried by steam shovels, the iand emptied directly into the cars, of i... no human muscle being expended from the time the shovel scrapes the ore the s from its native bed until the cargo three reaches the lower lake ports, whence moun it is sent to the smelters. Until this flat time, however, no such inexpensive; means have been devised for trans- long Fritz von Hartmann. The professor I remember now. One of these nonsention for the need of supplies, the docks or the cars which carry it to the my find the docks or the cars which carry it to the my find the docks or the cars which carry it to the my find the docks or the cars which carry it to the my find the docks or the cars which carry it to the my find the docks or the cars which carry it to the my find the docks or the cars which carry it to the my find the docks or the cars which carry it to the my find the docks or the cars which carry it to the my find the docks or the cars which carry it to the my find the docks or the cars which carry it to the my find the docks or the cars which carry it to the my find the docks or the cars which carry it to the my find the docks or the cars which carry it to the my find the docks or the cars which carry it to the my find the docks or the cars which carry it to the my find the docks or the cars which carry it to the my find the docks or the cars which carry it to the my find the docks or the cars which carry it to the my find the docks or the carry it to the my find the docks or the carry it to the my find the docks or the carry it to the my find the docks or the carry it to the my find the docks or the carry it to the my find the docks or the carry it to the my find the docks or the carry it to the my find the docks or the carry it to the my find the docks or the carry it to the my find the docks or the carry it to the my find the docks or the carry it to the my find the docks or the carry it to the my find the docks or the carry it to the my find the docks or the carry it to the my find the docks or the carry it to the my find the docks or the carry it to the my find the docks or the carry it to the my find the docks or the carry it to the my find the had often seemed strange to his fel- would have passed them, but his pupil sical mesmeric experiments. There is Pasha ordered a sortie from he town. furnaces. A great deal of hand labor to Air and a continuous sical mesmeric experiments. There is Pasha ordered a sortie from he town. ran across and intercepted him. no result this time for I remember Table ordered a sortie from the town. Implaces, A great in this work with they confirm my worthy master," he said, nothing at all since I became un. The attempt failed utterly. The figure has been employed in this work with they confirm my worthy master," he said, nothing at all since I became un. taking the cld man by the sleeve, and conscious; so you have had all your sians surrounded and slaughtered his the result that though the transfer- in two leading him down the road with him. long journeys for nothing, my learn-forces, compelling an unconditional lead been quite a cheap process it was still. Tomb, "There is something I have to say ed friends, and a very good joke, too;" surrender. For two months and five the result that though the transfer-posed to you, and it is easier for me to say at which the regius professor of phy-

> capable of handling 1,500 tons per day which with the employment of only three are hich men to each shovel. It is expected From that the sinnovation will facilitate the road le handling of the great ore traffic this ous va year. A force of hearly one hundred men are now at work militing the

shovels. It is said that this ingenious contrivance shovels material on any side. of it and can fill cars from the steam- little h er holds on either side of the steamer. died. Each shovel has three distinct engines and the scoop may be made to cut island. depth. A more economical method of worth unloading ore steamers has long been On September 30, 1681, Strasburg a desideratum, and if the problem has trasburg been solved it will be to the advantage raised of the iron business.

> AUTOMATIC RENOWN. Kirby could become famous if he weren't so lazy.

Oh, he will get famous yet. What do you mean? Why, he takes such good; care of himself that he will live to be 100, and be famed for that.

are nos AN EXCHANGE OF COMPLIMENTS: appear. Emma-I haven't the face to stare a numb at a man like that. near Si Sarah-No, dear, and you haven't sea arc the face to make a man stare at you in more

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and vigor to every organ you cannot possibly find a means so effective as wally be Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, he blood not say builder and nerve restorative. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is compossuch a To n and this accounts for its phenomenal watery success as a system builder. It is. as certain as the laws of nature, be- complication Sepoys to re-enter, but they were re-pulsed with heavy loss. They then be-the blood pure and rich. Dreven! ng am day General Lawrence was killed by at. Toronto, states:—"My daughter; manson.

THE BOMRS AT ST. HELENA.

Quarters Decempled by conje's Soldiers or The Line Wolcanie Island. Thirty vests ago there were over many handreds of hem, failing to earn a living there, have gone to Care fully one-third. So large an infig.

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Agricultura

PEAS AS X PASTURE CO Peas are sown along with on other grain to furnish sheep and swine, They map as quality of the pasture because rich flesh-forming and mid. ing food which they fornish I soil for pens is a nittle moist clay laam, free from ous water in the sal ing all stages of in plants. Sandy loams but dry, sandy and he figient in moisture are In preparing the soil for; aim should be, firs: land in the autumn to are good reasons for i ond, to plough it de to make a fine seed ! where the winters ! rainy, the land sho in the fall. Nor is the peas are broad plowed under. Who for peas, and more plowed for them if fucrow slices should fald att and angle of When peas are brd thus prepared, they depressions between And when in cove harrow is run str furrow sines and ferent angles over down the earth in

. When peas and sheep pasture, abo conformed miximifor some Boils suffice. About on sure of each kin used, but/there a varying these prop. arreties of field po fe red, as they pro-The seed may be max the drill, taking cab as deep as 3 to 4 i polis are first severe land is then poo Lant prairie solis on the oats are But on the who is to, be preferre: a he thing to ploud to for the transport melisture la belicer takt the labor is & tab harrowing same wy of cultivities thorough thin of plinted less deep. Peas should n and covered simply exception sod land. lices of which are ed, but, it may he he to lisk in pedle L'eas sov will produce. for As carly as the lan nucely in the spring purposes last, name good reasons for and as a rule the low the seed drill. When peas and by sheep, they may graze them down

to 10 in. high. Th be allowed to pas vartous reasons, w ir, when the pastur the sheep are shut grain will soon spin vigorously in mois therefore furnish, time, and even a some conditions. P uish an excellent. for sheep and Lemb a season when thus for the fambs, and no to be the outcome grazed upon this p succulent. And it Ill effects may be ex turing the sheep up ture should grow se shorp could not the residue could But when so used. be removed from the time previous to cut

Peak are pastured before or after they When pastured beto ripe, it is common ; seeds are about read swine are turned in : oat also of the great vine, hence the was epiess. Swine should and left there for the first. There is green peas will der oug and that the ripe pi the stomach so as through its undue after a time the swin The strawe will be

on them at will. far as its food value may be and can be burned or itteract Autumn pasture may also be To ed for swine when morstare is by deferring the burning of the or plowing the field so passing sholled peas that have been to into the ground by the feet swine will quickly grow up.

A BAD HABIT!

Of all the blunders made by . farmors, the greatest is the hair outting and slashing fruit trees 1. at that apple orchard. Many of trees are dying-and what is her cause ?The farmer did not understand his business—and has been u ting off the lower limbs. The s left on the tree decays-and in a few Years the rot gots into the heart of the tree; and the winds hreck such trees down. Let us ravel all ayer the country, and we shall find old orchards dying; some will tell us it