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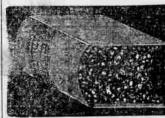
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Times by a traveling correspondent: Will you allow me to describe a new game for the benefit of those who do not wish to be unconscious players at It? It is played in railway trains or any public place, and I can best explain it by giving my own experience. I was alone in a first-class carriage, when two young gentlemen and their three sis-ters, as I suppose, entered. I learned ters, as I suppose, entered. I learned from their conversation that they supposed we should pass a certain station where they intended on their way to leave a parcel. I thought it would be civil to tell them that we had already passed it. They thanked me most courteously, and the gentleman who had first mentioned the parcel made a pencil mark on his cuff. Shortly after that one of the young ladies asked her brother the time, and as none of the party seemed to have a watch, and were very much time, and as none of the party seemed to have a watch, and were very much out in their guesses as to what the hour was, I again ventured though a man of few words, to tell them what I thought they really wanted to know. Again I noticed that the young lady who had first asked the time furtively made a mark on her cuff. My fellow-travelers seemed to know so little about the route we were taking that out of pure kindness I interposed several more times.

every fact pertaining to mineral matter and dead organic matter. We cannot as yet solve the mystery of life power and life action. But men are constantly learning more about nature's one great mystery. If we knew all about life there would be little more to study. Therefore the scientist will always have a place in our economies.

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starter. I learned this afterward.

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the other day, gave some interestin facts about the visitors' book, of whic

and all visitors to the state house are

"The book," said Superintenden

Babe, "was started in 1876 for the sol-

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tion, and it proved vastly popular from

the beginning. It has never been settled who originated the plan of keeping:

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"Each book contains about 20,400

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line and others when the trade booms.

March is the lightest month in the year.

We average from seventy-five to eighty-

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from its neighbor, so that the morfa-

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A GREAT PROBLEM.

NATURE INCLINED TO KEEP SOME OF HER SECRETS.

The Questions of How Fruit and Other Vegetable Varieties Are Made Give Room for Speculation-All Doctors Do Not Agree as to Methods.

People are fast learning that science has a place in our most simple everyday affairs. Economic science has done more for horticulture and agriculture within the last ten years than had been done in two thousand years before. The improvements that practical science has

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as it goes. This is a fast age, especially and whenever I did so they thanked me profusely, and I observed that some one either wrote on his or her cuff. or scored the times. Laymen have entered the before." Her Daughter's Husband (absomething down elsewhere. Presently they divided some money among them selves. I have since discovered that I was the victim of the game of "Lure." I have sized to and they are liable to leave the laboratory scientist away behind. Practical scientists are born, and are merely "RAM'S HORN" SPEAR POINTS. was the victim of the game of "Lure." cal scientists are born, and are merely trained by education. The men who take it in turn to start a conversation strictly among themselves, with a view were adapted in nature's mysterious of inducing a stranger to break into it. ways for that work.

If Professor Smith was correctly reported I cannot quite agree with his view of how bud varieties or sports came to exist. He says, "Suddenly a branch upon a tree a cane upon a bush or vine will show unusual vigor or produce fruit of flavor, color or size differing materially from the variety type.

I do not think sports originate in that way, though they may possibly do so. It is hardly probable. My observations show, and I think nearly all observers agree, that true sports have their origin in bud variation in the bud from which the varying branch grows. The starting growth of a bud on a fruit tree, and especially a flower bud, has many parallel lines with the sprouding of a seed. a raised desk at the right of the hall. have observed very carefully two sports a sandbag. on my own grounds. On a rose bush the allowed to inscribe their names in it for branch from a particular bud gave beautirully variegated leaves. These were seen upon that branch alone during its life of two years. That particular branch produced white roses while the

rest of the bush produced bright car-The other was a branch on a May Duke cherry tree and it certainly grew from a bud. The whole branch had larger, darker leaves than the variety, and ripened its large, dark, exceedingly names, and we use up two a year; so you see that during the last fifteen acid foult ten days in advance of the fruit on the other branches of the same years nearly 315,000 non-residents have tree. We do not need to remove the sport to perpetuate it for the time being. Then, too, like most any other busi-It will continue to be a sport as long as ness there are months when we do a it lives on the parent tree. Nor do I belive in the notion of fixing the type by selection. Such sports may have a nat ural tendency to sport again, more so than varieties never known to sport be-

After March it keeps increasing daily I do not believe in the deterioration of mark is reached. Last August averaged a variety by years or even by ages of culture. Nearly all varieties deteriorate when long cultivated in a certain envi-From August on it begins to go down until we come around to March again.
when we touch low water mark.

to the health vigor and truitage. Simply "Only about half the people who visit because a fruit tree is a fixed object. the portrait hall write their names in cannot move about from place to place the book. Some have a natural aversion and in that way leave some of i s eneto a 'promiscuous distribution' - as an nines behind that are sapping its vitality. It is forced to take things as they come, day-of their signatures, while others and in time gathers unto itself, or they are not aware of the book's existence. gather to it rather, hundreds of enemies "There are signers from all over the many so minute that we will never know world. Every country is represented, anything about them. I have seen scores from civilized England and France to of the mest fruit varieties "play comsemi-enlightened China and Persia.
"The city intends to keep the books pleasily out" in a certain region. when young trees or buds or scions were with the other city records, and in two taken to a new and distant location or three hundred years from now, I dare numpted to them they gave as perfect resay, the books will be considered very suits as the original tree and persaps

Even in this fine fruit climate many standard varieties of the past are travel-ing fast on the down grade. Yet take a scion from one of the very worst of these wrecks and graft it on a good root hundreas of miles away, where none of the variety had been before grown and it will thrive as well as it ever did if the climate and conditions are favorable

On the Country Road, An incubator without a brooder is like a fiddle without a bow. One is no no good without the other. Therefore, when you think of purchasing an incubator, says The Prairie Farmer, always add a brooder to the outfit and figure up the cost as though the two were one

The value of orchard grass is that it can be made to grow on land where timothy will hardly thrive and on steep hillsides where it is difficult to make any vegetation grow.

Why go bongry when the City hotel Salt is not so think in the furnishes you a good meal at living thus rendering it avoidable to plant food. Salt is not so much of a fertilizer as

LITERARY NOTES. VIOLET FANE is translating the me-moirs of Marguerite of Valois, queen of

A LITTLE English girl of ten, the daughter of Prof. Hudson, has rewritten the book of Euclid, supplied it with new examples and proved all her prop-

for the use of the Japanese house of

THE division of the Tilden estate in New York has been completed. Over \$4,000,000 was divided among the heirs and \$1,700,000 placed in trust for the library the sage of Grammercy park designed to found in New York city.

LINDLEY MURRAY, the grammarian, from whose book so many of our older American citizens learned the ins and outs of the English language "as she is spoke" and written, was born in Lancity propose erecting a monument to

GENTLE ZEPHYRS.

First Wakeful (in sleeping car)-"What's that old rooster coughing so violently about?" Second Wakeful— "He's sucked a pillow down his wind-pipe, I presume."—Truth.

NEIGHBOR-"What is all that crying about over at your place?" Johnny Peastraw—"Willie pulled down a jug government. As a matter of fact, they of molasses on himself in the pantry have afforded convincing testimony of this morning, and ma is combing his hair."-N. Y. Sun. "Is ir true that you have been saying that Schlankele has stolen your purse?"
"I did not go so far as to say that, your

the purse, I should have found it again."

—Vademeeum fur Juristen. His Wire's Mornes (in terrible flutter)-"Oh, dear! Oh, my! That heavy

To maye an honest critic is to have a faithful friend.

Ir is hard to agree with the man who quarreis with himself.
You can tell how big a man is until you find our where his influence is going to stop.

If you don't want your boy to turn nt bad don't bear down too hard on the grindstone. Ir we had no trouble but real troubles

ELECTRICITY APPLIED. THE Burlington milroad, it is said, is xperimenting with the electric motor or its suburban trains about Chicago. At a late trial of the Sims-Edison torsedo, it is said, that a speed of twentyix miles an hour was kept up against a trong tide.

Ir 's currently stated that the North err theific railroad will be equipped and raining its main line trains by electricity in three years from this time. An experiment in weaving silk by

electric booms has been made in Ger-many and the results encourage a reurn to manufacturing in the houses of the weavers. of the electrical industries at the pres ent time is the general activity in application of electric power for the performance of heavy work and in

larger units than have formerly been

called for. This is especially noticeable in the mining industry. AGRICULTURAL PURSUITS.

The cotton industry is attracting attention in Queensland. NEW ZEALAND flax is being success-

fully grown on the Azores. TOMATO rot is successfully kept in check in India by the use of bordeaux

In Manchooria, China, are dog farms, the dogs being fed for the value of their skins. Tosacco is being largely grown at Cape Colony, and experiments are being made there in cotton culture.

Guass seed is a nuisance in parts of New South Wales. It is injurious to the mouths of horses and cattle, and has destroyed the first crop of lucern. The worst seed is that of barley grass. M. LE CHATLES II coutes that by mean of his pyrometer he has discovered that the temperatures which occur in melt-

tions have been overestimated. How next to protect wire ropes from the corrosive influences to which they are subjected is one of the practical questions of the day. It is now proposed to cover the wire with a lead coating

ing steel and in other industrial opera-

NEWSPAPER OPINION. The Umon's Enemy.

Frank Lesiie's Weekty; It would seem that the attitude of General Stevenson, the democratic candidate for vice-presideut, concerning the rights of organized labor, has been pretty well established by his treatment of it in h s business relations. He is president of the McLean A COMPLETE set of English parlia- county (ID.) Coal Company. The report mentary debates, contained in 541 huge of the State Inspector of Mines on the volumes, has been purchased for £500 applient of strikes in 1888 stated that of subject of strikes in 1888, stated that of two strikes in that district "one was by GEN. HENRY R. JACKSON, of Savan- the miners employed by this c w, any. nah, is at the head of a movement to the company having discharged a few of raise subscriptions for the purpose of their employes for having taken a leaderecting a monument in that city to rather A. J. Ryan, "the poet priest." as a body came out on a strike to have as a body came out on a strike to bave hose who had been thus discharged reinstated." If this statement is correct, then General Stevenson is to be understood as holding that identification with a lator union is an offense, and should ne visited with discharge and toss of employment. It will be noted that the inspector's report does not charge against the employes any act of violence or laweaster. Pa., and the residents of that lessness, and the presumption is that the mere fact of their forming a union led to beir discharge. Evidently General Stevenson's professions of friendliness for anion workingmen must be taken with

many grains of allowance.

The Difference Boston Journal (Rep.): Unfriendly foreigners cite these labor troubles as its strength. In Pennsylvania and Tennesee, and now in New York, the spirit anarchy has been curbed by the power of law as represented in the citizens solworship. All I said was that, if Schlan-kele had not assisted me in looking for Europe would have dared to rely in such a crisis upon a force of volunteers. The regular troops alone would have been summoned.

Like a Great Railway

With its branches running in ever direche very spot I stood on but a moment conforc." Her Daughter's Husband (absent-mindedly) — "I always said that clock was slow."

RAM'S HORN" SPEAR POINTS.

Woney kills more people than the cholera.

With its branches running in ever direction, are arteries and vens which convey the blood to every part of the buman system. A cold, sudden change or exposure, may cause poisonous acids to clog the circulation, and then comes Riemmatiam. Beware! If you value life receive this obstruction with Dr Drummond's Lightning Remedy, You can get a large bottle at the druggist for \$5. get a large bottle at the druggist for \$5, or it will be sent to you by prepand express if you send to the Drummond Medicine Co., 48 50 Maiden Lane, New York.

There is Great Excitement

Among Rhenmatic sufferers over the new remedy that is being put up in New York City. It is claimed there bas never been a case where it has failed to cure It is eatled Dr. Drummond's Lightning Remedy for Rheumstism, and is sold for there wouldn't be a round-shouldered there wouldn't be a round-shouldered man in the world.

You can still find a man now and sthe country is full of Rhennatism. then who is expecting to get to Heaven on his wife's church membership.

It is as bad to cover up the blind eye one, and almost miraculously. Sent by express prepaid on receipt of price. express prepaid on recent of price of p

SOME EAGLETS

rom the Long Creek Paper. Wm. Hughes is over from Morrow county this week looking after his in-terests in Grant.

Miss Maggie Gilmore, of Cottonwood

is visiting her sister, Airs. Thos. Wil-

ns of this city. The Long Creek public schools will open Mo day. A large attendance is expected again this winter. L. W. Lewis is over from Morrow

ounty this week calling on old acquaint-

ces. He was accompanied by About eighty people were reported as so imming at the McDuffie hot springs test week. If these springs had the improvements that it merits, its visitors

word year would be greatly increased.

W. G. Allen, of Monument, passed through the city Monday en route for Frairie City. He had with him "Pay Das," "Riley," and "Cour o'Atene." Mr. Allen will return to Long Creek and put me houses in fix for the races here on the 20th total. the 20th met. Dr. J H. Fell was called over from Prairie City last Friday to visit Miss Eva C owley, who was at the time threatened with a attack of typnoni fever. The

Dr. returned Saturday, Miss Eva being on the mend when he arrived. Win. Jones, a stockman of Malheur county, was in Long Creek Wednesday, bring en route home from Hepiner. Mr. Jones, in company with W. M. Rudio and others, ran cattle in this variety be-ton the Ludian was of 1878.

fore the Indian war of 1878. A itorse-Car Story.

A Berlin daily tells a story which has a local significance. A young officer in seat and she took it without a "thank you." The officer stood on the real platform. A few blocks further and the young woman stepped from the ear The officer saluted and said: "Pardor me, madam, but you have forgotter something." The young woman hurries property. She looked inquiringly at the afficer, who saluted again and sald 'Oh, I meant only that you had forgot en to thank me."

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