

## its Physical Efforts-Interesting Incldents, ots.

L Soveral years ago a correspondent con-tributed a paper to a New York journal, in which he showed from recorded facts that the prevalent notion of eafety from attacks of lightaing in certain places, as in a bed, under a rarticular kind of tree (notably the beech.) the supposed pro-tective power of glass, etc., although gen-erally eo, does not always hold good, and that there is no place absolutely safe, while there is no method of determining which way the flash will come or where it will strike. Science must advance be-yond its present stage, before we can lay down infailible rules for guidance in this matter.

This collection of frets demonstrated, however, that there is something very mysterious in the attacks of lightning on the bodies of both men and animals.-Some of the incidents cited by him, are certainly very curious. For instance, in 1772, Mr. Hearthly, of Harrotage, Eog-land, was killed by lightning while asleep in bed; and incredible as it may seem his wife, lying by his side, was not even awakened by the shock. In 1828, lightning destroyed a wooden bedstead in a cottage near Chichests throwing the clobes on the floor, and with them a mattrass and a person cleep-ing upon it, without doing any injury to the occupant of the bed. In 1789, two persons were killed at

In 1780, two persons were killed at astbourne, while standing inside a gin-Eastbourne, while standing inside a vin-dow during a thunder storm; the glass was reduced to powder, but the wood work of the window remained uninjured. In 1819, lightning struck the prison at Biberach, and out of twenty persons con-fined in one apartment, it attacked only a brigand, who was chained around the waist, leaving the others unscathed. In 1819, during a thunder storm, a many others who were under the same

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In 1559, during a thunder-storm, a lady raised her arm to shut a window in her apartment; the lightning flashed, and a gold bracelet "so completely disappeared, that not a vestige of it could be found," and yet the lady herself was not hurt. The complete disappearance of the bracelet is probably a bit of exaggeration; the melling without the actual disappearence, 's aredible; for in 1844, a sightning flash struck a fishing boat off the Shetland Islands, shivered the mast, and melted a watch in the pocket of a man sitting near the mast, without even scorning his clothes or injuring him.
In 1858, a woman was killed by lighting mear Auzerre, in France, and not a silver comb in her hair was melted-probably indicating the apet where the death stroke was reduced to takes by highting, while she was looking out the window at a thunder-storm. The wire in the bonnet probably a sitracted the electivity.

In the billion of the struck a clear of the struck a house in a Swiss village, in which five children were slitting on a bench; it killed the first and the last in the row, but gave only a violent shock to the other

In 1959, rs Drame, in France, a light-ng flash killed a young girl in a farm-ene, but left unterched a child in ber

arma. In 1785, lightning attacked a stable at Bambouilles, in which there were thirty-two horace in a row; thirty were over-turned, of which the two at the extreme ends of the line were killed. In 1801, 2 miller near Chartres, was walking between a horse and a mule; the two enimals were struck dead by light-ning, while the man recepted with only sight injury. In 1781, while three French gentle-men were out riding, a fissh killed all three of the horses, but only one of the riders.

It 1825, a boy was leading a mare on a road near Workester ; a thunder storm came en, which silled the mare, but left

1810, while a man was sitting with In 1810, while a man was sitting with dog by his side, a lightning fish field the latter, but gave only slight och to the former. In 1853, while a regress near Lastberhead, was riding a carriage with two merabers of his mily, a lightning fish struck the driver on his seat without harting the other

In 1871, the Austin, Texas, Gaselle,

Upon opening his eyes, the whole all and sky seemed to be in a blaze. He also became conscious of the most intenso suffering, and expecially in his 'ower limits. In a says the pain was like that of a burn, and that he could not have suffered more from what fellowed if he had been held in the flames. The wife and Aughter, upon seeing that he was still alive, desired to remove him to the house, but he begged to be left where he was, and not to be dis-turbed, as he felt that he could live but a few minutes, and that he might as well die there as to be put to the needless torture of removal. As he seemed to gain strength, however, he was soon ta-ken to the house and made as comforta-ble as possible, but eight or ten hours of his lower limbs. The left hip and leg seemed to be more affected than the right, and the symptoms for a time indicated that the bouce were injured. But these soon passed away. The mark of the lightning was apparent from the shoul-ders to the calf of the right leg, in the shope of a broad, irregular strip, from which the skin peeled off as though it had been scalded. The New York Medical Journal had an interesting paper a few years ago on the physiological effects of lightning. Growth of the South. Fragmentary estimates of the popula-tion of the cities and States, as furnished

that most persons are aware of. Texas, as is well known, has been and still is a favorite field for immigration, and the census indicates that, from natural causes, the gain in population during the past ten years, has been somewhere about ningly per cent. There has also have

an interesting paper a few years ago on the physiological effects of lightning, from which we gather some facts touch-

ing the great and consuming heat of this invisible sgenzy. "A thunderbolt has been seen," sr.ys the writer, "to split a tree without even blackening it while it reduced to ashes a shepherd who had taken refuge under its branches." dent: "One man alone was killed and almost reduced to dust, in the midst of

almost reduced to dust, in the midst of many others who were under the same tree." "The most curious as well as the most recent instance is the following: "At Viscur, Aisne, In 1838, a thunderbolt atruck a lime tree, under which three roldiers had taken shelter; they were all killed at the same instant; still although lifeless, the three remained erect, as if the electr?. Suid had not reached them, their clothing also appearing unifiured. But when they were touched they all fell —so it is said—into a heap of whes." These are remarkable incidents, but the *Medical Journal* regards them as suf-ficiently well authenticated to illustrate the intensity of the heat of this element. Some opinions have been advanced by physicists touching the nature of this heat. Colonne asys: "The fire of exhalation which forms the thunderbolt must be so subtile and penetrating that it tills a man by drying instantaneously all his humors, without in the least changing his figure. We do not perceive him dead until we touch him, and then we see him fall to dust." Groberg says: "It is demonstrated that lightning re-duces bones to ashes, but never to the state of fusion." Abbo Man says: "Lightning reduces to ashes all parts of the human body without altering the folders or the skin." Besides the complete incineration of persons of of bone, and of the tree struck by lightning, it has also been found, ac-cording to incidents cited by the *Medi-cal Journal*, that some inorganile bodies have been treated in like mnoner under the powerful heat of lightning, such as the following: a lady's homes, a man's shoe, except the wooden sole; panes of ginsa in windows; a cloth covering inheids which were fused; a purse the gold and silver which it contained not being damaged; the scabbard of a saved; a large beam reduced to dust in the mid-due of a chamber; the wood of a cask destroyed by lightning, set. Strange as a may appear, this element prosentes a power to heat by freezing. "This observation is the more remark-abie," add Dr. Boud

Abbe Richard says of another inci-

have been treated in like manner under the powerful heat of lighting, such as the following: a lady's bonnet, a man's ahoe, except the wooden sole; paues of the first contained not twenty candidates which were fused; a purse the gold and silver which it contained not there find about twenty candidates with the water fused; a purse the gold and silver which it contained not the gold. Solution the water the scabbard of a sword; a large beam reduced to dust in the middle of a chamber; the wood of a cask times forwards and meanly slips home to the right place." About 20 clock Smith takes advantage of some very animated discussion, and meanly slips home to go the reverse of heat. General Comve de Maistre informs Dr. Boudin, "as it recalls the congealation of wine long ago noticed by ighting toward the back of the head, there cculd be found adither fracture on fashere, nor y is neighbor, Mr. Jones, a visit as no, Jones, is latewarm and needs st's lag up. Smith then orders an early supper and alteration in any other part of the sulfar fracture on fashere, nor yet an alteration in any other part of the sulfar fracture of the sulfar fracture of the sulfar fracture of the sulfar fracture of the sulfar the soperior part of the soult on the super an alteration in any other part of the sulfar fracture of the sulfar cook's domains with the requirements for producing, as Mrs. Tannor has it, "a good square meal" for four hungry men. Cook immediately gives notice of intention to "quit," for she couldn't be so "boddered wid kumpny," so Mrs. Smith and her el-dest daughter prepare, as best they can, a supper for their lawmakers. Smith shs up until a late how, talking politics with his friends, and retiring to his chamber as quietly as possible, so as not to wake "poor Betsy Jane" who has had such a trying day, finds her sitting, up for him. As he enters she confronts him, and in a voice where mingled wrath and indigna-tion struggle for mastery informs the meek Smith that she intends to go to moth-er's in the morning and take the chil-dren with her, for the cook has left, and the house boy has so many horses to at-tend to that he is no use to her, and alto-gether she does not intend to stand it any longer. It is remarkable that this element should produce intense heat or freezing could ; that it should kill in one instance without leaving any mark of its power and in another that is should consume to ashes. Will this mystery ever be solved ? A BEI IBLE IDEA.--What farmer has not been damaged by the caralesaness of bired help? Sometimes it is only a bro-ken fork-handie or are-helve-articles inexpensive in themselves, but which could not be got along without at a criti-cal time. A few farmers of our acquain-iance pay better wages, and require their hands to pay all damages caused by care-lesaness, and it works admirably. The following, written by Mary W. Fisher, for the *Rural New Yorker*, might be adopted with profit whenever hired help is employed.

by the census of the present year, have been given from time to time in the Sun. been given from time to time in the Sun. They indicate a larger increase in the population of the Southern States than was expected, and it is believed that this increase will, on the whole, compare fairly well with that of the Northern States du-ring the past decade. Some part of this apparent Southern increase may be due to the greater therearcheas with which

apparent Southern increase may be due to the greater thoroughness with which the present census has been taken there in comarison with the enumeration of 1870. Apart, however, from this, there has been a large increase of population from inter-State and foreign immigration than must persons the same of Terres

considerable emigration to some parts of Tennessee, and particularly to the eastern counties, where colonies have established for dairy and stock-raising purposes, and where companies have been formed with-in easy reach of the railroads to devel-ope its mineral resources. So far as

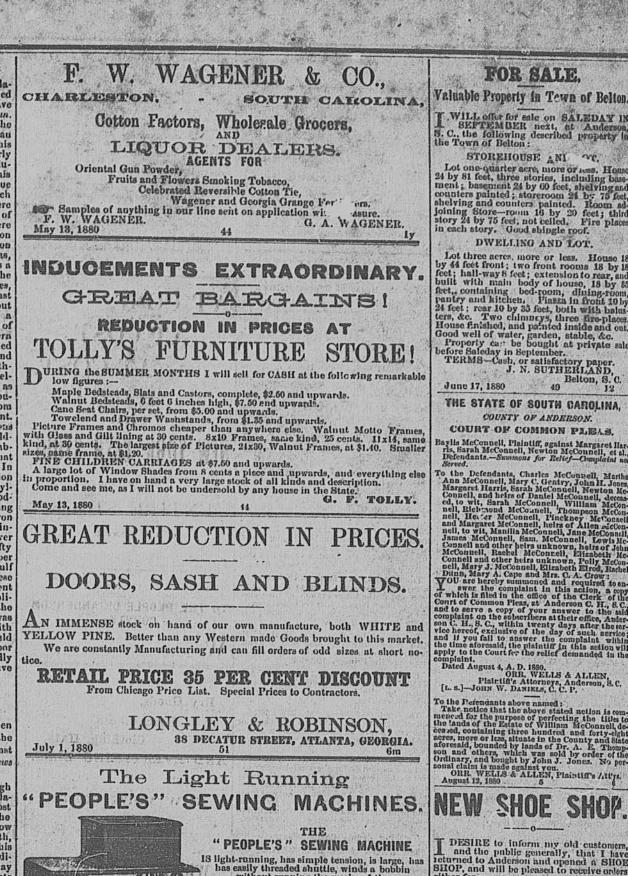
in ensy reach of the railronds to devel-ope its mineral resorces. So far as heard from the estimated increase of popu-lation ranges, according to localities, from three to one hundred and three per cent. In Alabama, in like manner, associations of capitalists from other States have add-ed to its growth in population by estab-lishing furnaces and from works in that region, so rich in coal and iron ore. In Virginia there has been some immigration from England, but more from Pennsyl-vania and the Eastern States, largo bod-ies of lards, rich in coal and iron, having been bought up there by eastern iron masters and others. The estimated in-crease in population in Florida is over sixty per cent.; in Arkansas nearly fifty per cent.; in Louisiana and the other Gulf States about twenty per cent. As these figures are official, and the appointment of enumerators is altogether in Republi-can hands, any charge of fraud in the enum-ration issimply ridiculous. It was natural that the Bouthern States, with their abundance of cheap lands, should increase in population when their labor system was adjusted much more rapidly than before, and this is what they have done.—Baltimore Sun.

The Candidate Nuisance, An overworked housekeeper in Aiken County, a resident at Ellenton, sends the

following humorous complaints against the candidates to the Charleston News and Courier, under date of August 16 :

and Courier, under date of August 16: Well, we are in for it now, sure enough --sixteen candidates out for the Legisla-ture, two for the State Senate, and a host of others for all the small offices. The following is a pretty fair apcelment of how things are going on : Mr. Joseph Smith, who is a man of much influence in his county, has a candidate to dinner, candiwho is a man of much influence in his county, has a candidate to dinner, candi-date and two friends to supper and stay all night; sunrise next morning, candidate at the gate, invite him in to breakfast; by the time breakfast is over there are three more at the gate. Smith and his friends; get their horses and all ride to the nearest errors and all ride

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THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

COUNTY OF ANDERSON. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Defendants.-Summons for Relief.-Completial and Served. To the Defendants, Charles McConnell, Martha Ann McConnell, Mary C. Gentry, John H. Jones, Margaret Harris, Esrah McConnell, Newton Mc-Connell, and heirs of Daulei McConnell, decess-ed, to wit, Barah McConnell, Thompson McCon-nell, Rieb'round McConnell, Thompson McCon-nell, Rieb'round McConnell, Infick and McConnell, Jane Margaret McConnell, Infickney McConnell, Jane Margaret McConnell, Infickney McConnell, James McConnell, Sam, McConnell, Jane McConnell, James McConnell, Esan, McConnell, Liewis Mc-Connell and other beirs unknown, heirs of John McConnell, Rashel McConnell, Elizabeth Me-Connell and other heirs unknown, Polly McCon-nell, Mary J. McConnell, Elizabeth Elizof, Habel Duinn, Mary A. Sope and Mrs. C. A. Crey T. You are hereby summoned and required to an-town the complaint in this action, a copy of which is filted in the office of tha citor, a copy of which is filted in the office of tha citor, a copy of which is filted in the office of tha citor, a copy of which is filted in the office of the citor of the complaint on the abserders stheir office, Ander-son C. H. S. C., within trenty days after the ser-ice hereof, exclusive of the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will sply to the Court 4, A. D. 1850. Dated August 4, A. D. 1850.

To the Feiendants above named : Take, notice that the above stated action is com-menced for the purpose of perfecting the tillus to the tands of the Existe of William McConnell, de-cessed, containing three hundred and forty-sight acres, more or less situate in the County and Siste aforesaid, bounded by lands of Dr. A. E. Thomp-son and others, which was sold by order of the Ordinary, and bought by John J. Jones. No per-sonal claim is made sgalart yes. ORR. WELLS: & ALLEN, Plaintiff's Attys. August 12, 1880 6

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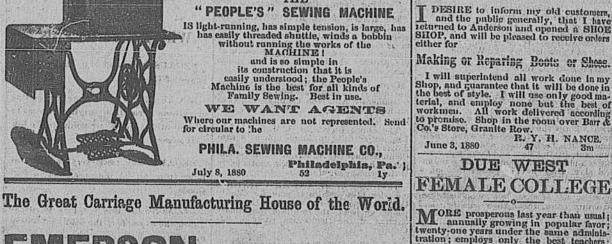
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July 15, 1880

Judge of Probate.



"We have been shown a private letter from T. A. Sapyson, of Pine Bluff, Ar-from T. A. Sapyson, of Pine Bluff, Ar-from T. A. Sapyson, of Pine Bluff, Ar-ter and the second states a very extra-ordinary discumstance of a negro preach-er, who was stricten dead by light-ting while addressing the congregation. And telast is remarkable, on the success ing day, when his remains were carried in the grave, and write be the sole of bit-rying aim another holt of heaven struck his coffin, /eaving his running a ghastly ught."

No mention is main of any other per-son having been injured on either occa-

sion. In the present state of science, rapid as have been the strides in the various de-partmente, physiciats are unable to ex-plain the why and the wherefore of these insidents ; why one should be taken and another left in the same bed, and the nume killed, but the child in her arms swared. arnis spared. II.

THE PHYSIOLOGICAL EFFECTS OF LIGHT-NING TROM & MOST INTERESTING STUDY.

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for the *Rural New Porker*, might be adopted with profit whenever hired help is employed. One of the rules of "our house" is to make the "help," both on the farm and in the house, responsible for the loss and breakage of articles cost finest to their cars and ase. The result is, that his breakage of crockery is almost nothing, and other losses are in proportion. I think that "help," as a rule like this method of management much better than the "fuss" and escliding that musually accompany breakage. They learn a double lesson this way; to be careful, and to know the cost and value of things. Of course the master or mistress can always make what-aver allowance they think best in regard to accidents. Whenever I have coccasion to introduce new "help" into my family mervices. I inform her at the outset that what she will have to pay for; and the announcement is always good-maturedly received. Not long ago, I overheard a new arrival in the kitchen remark to my homedereprise "Madama's rule is a rood one about breaking dishes. I was at a place two years ago, where I have the the arm of the artic and the set of the set of the set of the set in the set of the set of the present to my homedereprise the set of the remark is only homedereprise the set of th Advara Ga., August 17. Ex Governor Hershel V. Johnson died at his residence, in Jellerson County, Ga., last night, in the sixty-eighth year of his nge. He was Presidential elector and Judg He was Presidential elector and Judge in 1544, U. S. Senator in 1848, and Gov-ernor of Georgia from 1853 to 1857. He was also the Democratic candidate for Vice President with Douglars in 1860 and a member of the Secession Convention in Georgia in 1861, who he opposed vig-orously the policy of having the Union. In 1863 he was elected to the Confeder-ate States Senate, ar.'s presided over the State Constitutional Convention in 1550. In 1866 he was elected u. S. Senator, but was not permitted to take his seat. In 1873 he was elected a Circuit Judge of the State, which position he held at the time of his death.

I was at a place two years ago, where there was the same rule, and where I moke some, dishes. But mind you, I haven't broke any since. Some girls alam dishes around, and don't cars wheth-er they break 'en or not. I grass if they had 'em to pay for, they would he more careful;" and I was quite of the same mind. It is sometimes will to know the opinion of hired help 62 household management. A correspondent of the Philadel-phis Pres, who scamonanize a party of Pennsyltandars on a trip fough, close a senies of lett're as follows: "In 1875 I passed over some partons of the Blasam-doch region we poy fraversed. The

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the bare hard [26], it is not surprising that so recently as seven years age the country was a comparative waste. Bet now new farm buildings meet to at every very, and the fields are found and under good culture, and, as would be no dis-grave to some of the farmous farm dis-ition of Pennsrevials. On the other hand, the mineral reconcess of Virginia was builted developed with smaching sectors.

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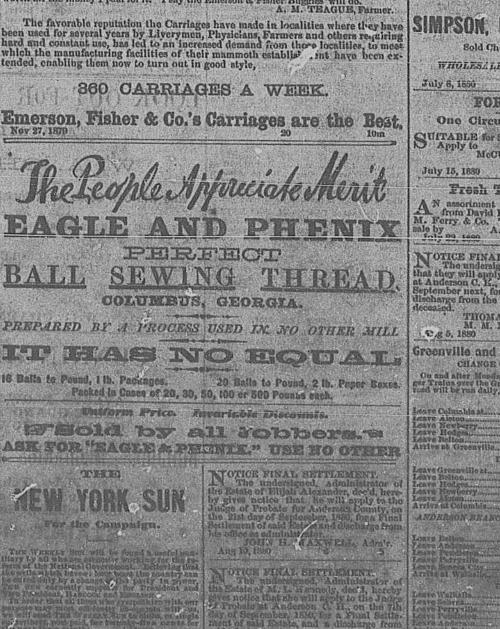
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