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Lightning Protection.

BY PROF. D. A. DUPRE.

[Southern Christian Advocate.] The forces of nature which man strives to use are at times in a condition of uncontrol. The stiff breeze that speeds the huge merchant ship piers borne along in a torrent through a Conemaugh Valley.

Electricity is being used on land, on sea, in the air, in great and deep mines-everywhere, for everyin glowing terms its wonders, its ready obedience to our summons. The "wings of the wind" basement in their eccentric wanderings among our proud city edifices, roaring and crashing in absolute defiance of everything on earth, who is the servant now? But man is not bold enough yet to demand that lightning do him service; he will be content with some means of defense against its fearful "strokes."

It is said that "the temple of Jerusalem bristled with iron points; edifice consecrated to Jehovah." "Lightning neither touched the first temple built by Solomon nor that which rose upon its ruins after but it will take possession for the captivity of Babylon." When the third temple was being erected the "builders neglected to put up the armatures and points which gas-pipes in the house, one of the had so successfully protected the rods should be in metallic connectwo temples before the birth of Christ." "The lightning was not and dispersing the workmen sent by Cæsar." The points and iron rods were placed on the older temples merely as ornaments, for the

kind. A flash of lightning produces less terror than a "clap of thunder." But even among those who know the destruction there is much nervousness on the approach of a thunder-storm. There is a general impression that metals draw lightning. I saw in a paper of this State that a man was killed by lightning because he happened to have in his hand an axe during a thunderstorm. I know a book that claims to be serious which describes how a young lady at some entertainment, one evening, walked out on a balcony, and, stretching out her hand to see if it was raining, had the beautiful gold bracelet upon her arm melted like wax by a sudden stroke of lightning, she remaining unhurt. Many persons at the first mutterings of a distant thunder storm begin to divest themselves of eveything metallic. I have seen thimble, needles, scissors, hairpins, hurriedly put aside for fear of attracting the lightning. I know of a young lady who, on one occasion, at the approach of a storm, stripped herself of all her metallic appendages and then jumped upon a bed for safety. After the storm, was over she was horrified to find she had been reclining upon a brass spring mattress. Is it reasonable to suppose that lightning that can leap from a cloud one or two miles high, that is aiming with all a lightning's haste and fury to reach old mother earth, could be turned aside to disturb a hair-pin that is quietly nestling in a lady's recognition. hair? Lightning is indeed eccentric, but its "ambition is immense"; and it never loses its self-respect. A Wall street speculator aiming after wealth could not be turned aside by a "copper cent"-a good conductor as far as it goes, but tis not enough. A French writer of note says: "It is known that sion. the skin of our black brethren is peculiarly insulating-that a negro introduced into an electric chain generally arrests the shock." The same author scriously states that culiarly liable to be struck by

So defective are lightning rods generally that many sensible people refuse to put any faith in them at ail; while many others, equally sensible, have them placed upon their dwellings for protection against the next lightning rod of self defence." which consists in deagent. When electricity accumulates in cloud it seeks the shortest dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness, "liver complaint," joindice, and the like lay hold of the system, the best defor helping folks in all sorts of cloud. The shortest electrical path fence is the infimediate use of Dr. is not always the shortest in discount of the pierce's Pleasont Pellets; tins, sugar-costed Grantles made from concern good every day just to meet him on tance. The path that offers least trated vegetable extracts: one a dose. the streets.

lightning."

resistance, though zigzag, is the one chosen. Metals are good conductors: hence large masses of metal, like a tin roof, iron stairway or gas-pipes, may determine the path of a lightning discharge. Very few lightning rods are

properly constructed. The metal is most often too thin and too easily fused, No rod is reliable that weighs less than eight ounces per running foot-it should weigh fare better usually than at pasture

Thin copper rods said to be galvanized are worthless; there is no them drink at every exportunity; need for covering copper. A twisted a dozes times a day in summe may cease, and in a moment a tor- rod is not appreciably better than day in summer is not too often. nado may leave no trace of the a solid rod. Little glass insulators graceful vessel. The gentle waters are perfectly worthless. All rods of streams which we bank up in should be securely fastened to the ida. One grower will have 196,000

our ponds and lakes to serve us for building by iron spikes. Copper mechanical purposes may overleap is very expensive, and while a bettheir barriers and give us the spec- ter conductor than iron, it is more tacle of Mogul engines and stone readily melted and may set fire to the building. Good authorities consider the following arrangement a safe protection for a dwelling against lightning: A common solid iron rod, round or square, about thing. We are all ready to praise three quarters of an inch in diameter or on a side, projecting five or six feet above chimney tops or gable ends, with a stout cone at are stupid and slow compared top-not sharp points-should be with its speed in executing our securely fastened to the roof. From errands-it is our servant, do- this point it should be carried by rot. cile and quiet. But how about a the most direct path to the ground, thunder-storm? When the light- every few yards being firmly atnings of heaven flash down amidst tached to the roof and walls of the our forests, or leap from tower to building. It should be passed into the ground several feet from the foundation of the building. About four feet beneath the surface the rod should be firmly attached to a

in charcoal. This terminal to every rod passing into the ground is very important. Nearly all accidents to buildings from lightning have been attributed, after careful inspection, to rods defective at this point. that the fires of heaven respected Nearly all rods are pushed down for more than a thousand years the five or six feet into the ground; this banters lightning to do its worst. If lightning has not a safe and respectable escort from a building it will not only refuse to go at all

> which is abundant for all its purposes. The rod should be painted to prevent rusting. If there are the building.

long in destroying the scaffoldings good blacksmith can readily carry River, increasing the value of the it out. Where wire fencing is used about dwellings, or for enclosing stock, wires should be wan down the posts every few handred yards, connect-Levites knew nothing of lightning ing the Tence wires all together, er electrical conductors of any and then be passed into the ground -thus putting up a number of

wire fencing.

small lightning rods, which pre-

vent an accumulation of induced

electricity from taking place in the

A Tree George Washington Marked. Before arriving at Capon Springs, W. Va., about half a mile from the spring, a narrow way is seen leading directly across the road, in one direction toward the distant Ohio. This way was made by the order of Gen. Braddock to facilitate the French and Indian war which preceded the Revolution. Washonel. A tradition is carefully preof the silken character which it imparts to the skin.

Washington when he measured toes of the day and place that has the Fairfax estate for its ancient become famous the world over. lord. Capt. Vale, the proprietor of the springs, on whose lands it has stood for so long, on account of an accident which has happened to 'it, has had it hewn down and brought to the patch where it is to be set up, with proper marks for

possession of the National Mu- in it. He can not talk very well seum at Washington. It is the only in prayer-meeting, and doesn't relic of the kind which relates to very often try. He isn't worth the early life of Washington, long two before the era of his fame, when he wandered through the woods of on subscription papers for any Virginia intent only on his profes-

Heavy Rainfall.

The Pennsylvania Weather Service Bureau has collected some statistics to show the extraordinary rainfall in that miles square and about 35 feet deep. During the three days when the Johnstown flood was at its height, the downpour on the mountain plateaus of nearly 5,000,000,000 tons.

"The Manly Art of Self Defence.

fending one's own system from the ascoated Granales, made from concen- good every day just to meet him on

Throw plenty of dry dirt into the pig pen and to the floor of the

Of the 2,637,000 cattle slaught-

ered for the dressed beef trade last year, 2,059,000 met their death at Farm horses kept in well ventilated stables when not at work will

fighting flies. In driving horses on the road let

The cultivation of pineapples is rapidly extending to Southern Flor-

pines to ship this season. The peach crop of Delaware is estimated at a litile over half of a full crop, and the total figures are nearly three million baskets.

There are now about five million owners of farms in the United States. About one million of the farms have been acquired since

The grape crop of Nauvoo, usually the largest in the Mississippi Valley, will probably be a total failure this year on account of black

A sealed package all the way from Krainburg, Austria, in which was a queen bee, arrived lately at Mechanic Falls, Maine. The bee was was alive and well.

The country affected by the drought embraces the part of Washing Territory east of the Cascade piece of plate iron, one-eighth inch range and the principal valleys of thick and five or six feet square, Idaho and Montana.

Clover sown among corn at the which is to be entirely bedded last cultivation and ploughed down for the next crop is a cheap and practical way of capturing the fugitive nitrogen so much needed.

No matter how full the hay crop. all should be saved, for there is reason to believe that the quality will be below the average and that in consequence more will be required to carry animals through the winabout one millionth of a second,

The Great Bear River Canal is to be one of the grandest irrigation projects in America. Two milion dollars have been provided for its tion with the main where it enters construction. This canal will irrigate 200,000 acres in Salt The above plan is cheap. Any Lake valley and 6,000,000 on Bear land to \$60 per acre, while fencing, building and tillage will double this valuation in a few years.

The House in Which Lee Surrendered.

Major McLean owned and lived on the farm on which the Bull Run fight, or the ffrst Manassas engagement, took place. About June 1, 1861, the position of the armies was rather close and uncomfortable, and the Major refugeed to Appomattox, with his family, and purchased the house in which General Lee surrendered to General Grant and was present when the articles of agreement were signed. He occupied the building until his death, when it was purchased by march of his army during the last Mr. N. H. Ragland, who died about one year ago, and is now owned and occupied by his widow, who ington was then on Braddock's has been offered a handsome price staff, serving with the rank of Col- tor the historical spot, but as yet had refused all the tempting propserved that he and Braddock drank ositions made. In the same room at the beauty spring, which spring | where at one time stood Lee, Grant was well known to the Indians, and their staffs, have stood three and deemed by them to have great brides, and the most remarkable medicinal properties, especially for part is that all were sisters, one of rheumatism. The Indian maidens whom was married in 1869, one in were supposed to be quite fond of 1879 and one in 1889, ten years walking in its waters on account of having intervened between each marriage. The old house has been remodeled since the war, but tour-But the great curiosity of Capon ists visit the place very frequently is the only tree remaining, which and secure shingles and other porhas the surveyor's mark made by tions of the old building as memen-

More men like that village carpenter of whom one of his neighbors is reported to have said "He has done more good, I really believe, in this community, than Such a relic ought to be in any other person who ever lived thousand dollars, and it's very little he can put down good object. But a family never moves into the viltage, that he does not find them out, to give them a neighborly welcome, and offer any little service he can render. He is usually on the look-State during the last two months. It out to give strangers a sent in his "big feet render their possessor pe. has been calculated that enough water pew at church. He is always fell in that time to form a lake 1,000 ready to watch with a sick neighber, and look after his affairs for him; and I've sometimes thought and his wife heep house Northern Pennsylvania amounted to plants in winter just for the sake of being able to send little bouquets to invalids. He finds time Giving "blow for blow," is often for a pleasant word for every child nore thought of, than that other "art he meets, and you'll always see them climbing into his one-horse saults of disease and neglect. When wagon when he has no other load.

Is there any word more univerallys unpopular than the little "don't" that slips so readily from the tongue of young and old at the slightest provocation? Yet it may convey a very needful protest, and if used sparingly is worthy of attention. Here are a few doctor's ming nothing excels them. You will find only the correct styles and fashionable goods don'ts, from a little volume written of the season, made in Sack Suits, Cutaway by Dr. F. C. Valentine, that it Suits, Prince Arthur Suits and Prince Albert would be well to keep in mind: Suits, in foreign and domestic goods. I am showing a beautiful line of Stmond's

Don't allow your servants to put Patterns this season at low prices, in slims meat and vegetables into the same ston's, fat and regular sizes, in Cutaways and Sack Suits. I have the best line of Cheviots compartment of the refrigerator. at \$12.50 that has ever been shown in the city.

Don't read, write, or do any delicate work, unless receiving the light from the left side.

Don't read in street cars or other jolting vehicles. Don't read medical books, except

those that teach the intelligent avoidance of disease. Don't direct special mental or physical energies to more than

each day. Don't endeavor to rest the mind by absolutely inactivity; let it seek its rest in work in other channels, and thus rest the tired part of the that you may be posted in the correct styles

Don't neglect to constitute yourself a public protector by thrusting carefully, and make your selections accordinto the gutter every banana or orange peel you may encounter on sorted stock for your critical inspection. Be

the sidewalk. Don't pamper the appetite with such variety of food that it may lead to excess?

Don't neglect to have the dentist examine your teeth at least once every three months.

Don't eat or drink hot and cold things immediately in succession. Don't pick the teeth with pins or any other hard substance.

Don't wear pointed shoes, which have a tendency to dislocate the second toe upward and to produce nlcerations, sometimes so severe that they demand amputation.

Don't keep the parlor dark unless you value your carpet/ more than your own and your children's

Don't hesitate to avail yourself of every opportunity to rest at midday during hot weather. Follow the example of the denizens of hot regions, who quite rationally indalge in the needed "siesta." Don't delude yourself into the

belief that you are an exception as far as sleep is concerned; the normal average of sleep is eight hours. Don't continue to strive to earn money when you are advanced in years; devote the remainder of your life to entertaining occupations, preferable for the benefit of humanity at large, and thus avoid prema ture death, or perhaps paralysis, which may leave you a helpless imbecile and a burden to others ..

Don't miss an opportunity to sleep from 10 at night to 6 in the morning, 'seauty sleep."

A ROMANTIC ELOPEMENT.

How Ed. Heilig Stole His Lady Love from the Greensboro Female College.

DURHAM, N. C., August 29 .- The Globe has information concerning a romatic elopement which took place at the Greensboro, N. C., Female College a few days ago. Ed. Heilig of Mt. Pleasant, N. C., was the suitor for the hand of Miss Mattie Kindley of the same place. Objections seemed to have been interposed by the young lady's parents. who dispatched their daughter off to boarding school, hoping to break off the attachment. Heilig went to Green boro, procured a ladder, mounted to his lady love's window, and in the darkness of night carried her off to Salisbury, where they were married.

The last Legislature of this State granted this institution special police powers for the prevention of such disturbances and making ita misdemeanor to enter the grounds for the purpose of interfering with or inducing any student to violate the rules of the institution. As this is the first violation since this enactment, it is thought that suit will be instituted against young Hei-

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