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#### The Best Place of Safety During a Thunder-Storm.

As this is the season for the play of aerial electricity, and as the human body is a good conductor for the fluid, it becomes everyone in a heavy thundershower to seek a place of satety. A thunderbolt, though seemingly at "the sport of circumstance," does move really in obedience to most perfect law. In descending from a surcharged cloud, it seeks the nearest and best conductor. It makes a zigzag movement through the air because this element is a bad conductor and does all it can to resist the intruder.

it can to resist the intruder. THE FIRE OF THE BOLT itself is but the consequence of its battle with the air through which it fights its way. Sometimes a bolt passes from one cloud to another, and then the thunder peal is one long-continued reverberation. But when a bolt strikes the earth, the peak is sudden, solid, sometimes deafening. As sound travels at the rate of 1,120 feet per second, and light with such velocity that

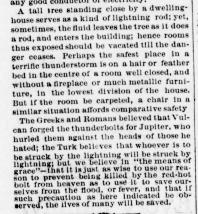
per second, and light with such velocity that we need not here consider it, the distance be-tween the observer and the spot struck by the bolt may be readily estimated. It is done the bolt may be readily estimated. It is done by counting the seconds intervening between the flash and the report. Thus: if 10 seconds clapse, the distance is 11.200 feet; if 30 seconds or a half a minute, 33,600.

In case of near and heavy discharges of electricity, it is always UNSAFE TO STAND BENEATH A TREE,

UNSAFE TO STAND BENEATH A TREE, because it is a good conductor; or near a large rock, or mass of iron, or body of water, for the same reason. It is also unsafe to stand in an open field at a considerable dis-tance from any prominent object which might serve as a protector. If alone in such a place, it were well in an electric battle to draw near, but not too near, to some rock. a place, it were well in an electric battle to draw near, but not too near, to some rock, or tree, or body of water which would be likely in your stead to take the bolt. Refuge in a barn, especially when filled with hay and grain and cattle, should always be avoided.

ayolded. If in a house in a heavy thunderstorm, the doors and windows should be closed, for lightning tends to follow an atmospheric current, and hence so many persons are killed while standing in a doorway, or while sitting at an open window. wHEN LIGHTNING STRIKES A DWELLING-

HOUSE, it usually goes down the chimney, or a cor-ner of the building, runs along the walls, taking bell-wires, looking-glasses, lamps, and other metallic articles in its course. Hence it is always dangerous, when the storm is near, to remain in the corner of  $f_{i}$ .



#### THE LIME-KILN CLUB.

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"I hold heah in my hand," said Broth-er Gardner as the sixteen kerosene lamps in Paradise Hall were turned on at full blaze, "a letter from Washington axin' me to furnish de guv'ment wid sich statisticks regardin' de cull'd race as we hev thus far bin able to gather since de organizashun of de Lime Kiln Club. De secretary has prepar'd an' will for'd de followin' walu-able slices of informashun : "1. Gin a datkey a cocked hat an' a tin sword an' de noise of a drum, an' you kin sword an' de noise of a drum, an' you kin lead him anywhar you will. "2. We can't see dat de color am bleachin' out any. "3 We doan' know dat de black man has growed any wuss doorin de las' twen-ty y'ars, an' we can't prove dat he has ty yars, an we can t prove dat no has growed any better. "4. Truth, honesty an' industry am three great jewels hidden in de groun'. Looks like a heap of cull'd folks war too lazy to dig down an' find 'em. "5 Our religun am 'bout de same, an' urpassed.

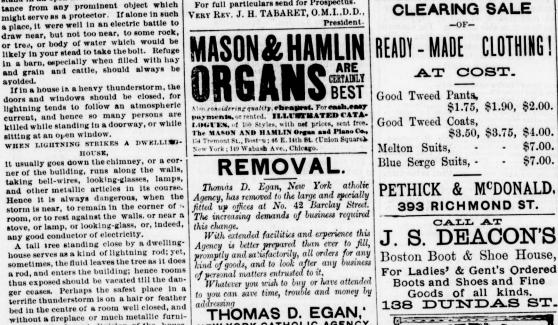


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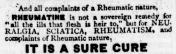


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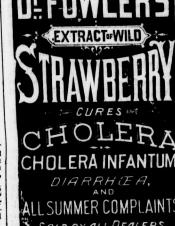
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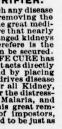
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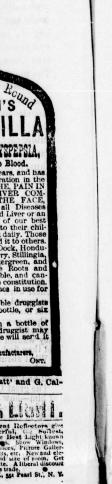


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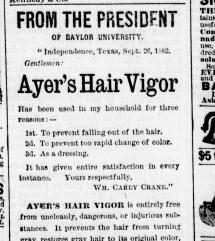
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