not being liable to rust. We have erected them upon the Crystal Palace, and Custom as on many of the best buildings in this city. By importing largely for cash, we are enabled to *Common* Iron Rods, such as are being offered by parties from the States we do not erect,

world to produce as good a Rod for the same price, as the *Galvanized* Rod which we are gents. Farmers canyou tell WHITE from BLACK ? then, allow no man to protect your build- sent to our address from the principal cities of C.W., will be attended to by O. R. Kendall merous references.

H. & N. PIPER & KENDALL,

88 Yonge Street, Toronto.

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hand on the Rod immediately after, I found it so hot ged to withdraw it at once.

(Signed,) JAMES PRICE,
4th Con., 5th Lot, Toronto Township.

. SPARROW.

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pril, 1860.—GENTS.—The Lightning Rod erected by gents on my Hotel in this place, was struck with a harge of lightning, which it conducted safely to the g the earth, and covering the rod with a sulphurous arm was done The Spratt s Point was as good as up. I recommend them highly.

WM. GAGE.

SERVATORY, Sept 9, 1857.—I consider Spratt's Pla- oint a good one for Lightning Rods. The platina tip l part of it. &c., &c.

J. H. LEFROY, Captain R. A.

oncur with Capt. Lefroy's observatio..s.

HENRY CROFT, Prof. of Chemistry, &c.

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une 10, 1861.—MR. O. R. KENDALL,—DEAR SIR,—I lars – please endorse on the note you hold against balance soon. Your Rods give great satisfaction. y shop was recently struck by lightning ; it tore the of the Rod. I showed it to several, and can recom- s to all

, respectfully, WM. PARNALE.

LE, Feb 18, 1860.—MR O. R KENDALL,—DEARSIR, y last, during a violent thunderstorm, the Lightning n my house by your agent P. C. Himes, received and ely to the ground a very heavy charge of Lightning. Rod with a dark blue mould and melting the ice t into the ground, The flash was blinding and the g, violently jarring the windows, but doing no injury. ed that the lives of myself and family have been saved ce. I hasten to express to you the joy I feel to think suaded, almost against my will, to have the Rod, thers to do likewise.

ateſully yours, C. F. SCHLEGELMILCH.

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t the Lightning Rod erected on my house by an agent ndall, was on the twenty-sixth day of May, 1860, eavy charge of lightning. which it conducted safely —notwithstanding, one glass was previously broken— the fixture remaining was badly twisted and partly melted.

JOHN DALE, 2nd Con., 7th Lot., Toronto Township.

NEW CASTLE, June 2nd, 1862.—R. B. LYMAN, Esq ,—SIR,—In answer to your question of 28th ult., touching the comparative merits of Lightning Conductors, I may state the following conditions which affect the conduction of metals. First, Electricity travels upon the surface Second, The crystalline condition, (that of rust,) offers resistance, amounting to non-conduction in many cases, even of the best of metals. Third, Oils, Paints, Oxides of Metals, Resins, Tar, &c., are very poor conductors if conductors at all. The New English Rod, embodies the combination of the fibrous, Annealed and Carbonized conditions, each opposed to rust, and favourable to conduction of Electricity, and besides, and most important of all, the white metallic coating offers three surfaces, external and internal of the white metal, and external of the iron ; and lastly the Galvanized relation of the iron and the white metal, entirely prevents rust ; common iron is very crystalline in structure. The process of painting or tarring Rods to prevent rust, is simply substituting one, non-conducting surface to prevent another forming. From the above you will easily see, I consider Galvanized Rods infinitely superior to the *tar* coated ones. Allow me to add, that twenty years of experimental research have convinced me that the foregoing are laws which govern the conduction of Electricity, so far as metals are concerned. Yours truly, A. B. KENT, Prof. of Nat. Science.

COLBORNE, June 11, 1862.—This is to certify that I have seen the lightning strike the Rods erected on my driving shed, by Mr. O. R. Kendall's agent, at two different times, without the least injury to the building. It made a distinct rupture in the ground, at the base of the Rod, which was also coated with a bluish substance.

F. B. STRONG.

REACH. Feb. 10, 1862.—O. R. KENDALL,—DEAR SIR,—I am satisfied that my barn and all my grain, &c., was saved from destruction by your Lightning Rods, which were struck last fall by a very heavy charge of lightning. GEO. BUSH.

INNISFIL, May, 1862.—O. R. KENDALL,—DEAR SIR,—I hereby certify that during one of the most terrific thunderstorms of last season, the lightning rod on my house was struck by a very heavy charge of lightning which it carried safely to the earth, and I am satisfied that myself and family were saved from injury by it. Having seen the new Galvanized Rod which you have introduced, and considering it far superior to all others ; I have had the old Black Rod removed, and substituted the new which will not rust.

Yours Respectfully, THOS. BATEMAN.

amount did space allow us. We give the names of a few persons whose Rods have protected their Buildings under st others failed:—JAS. BEATY, Trafalgar ; JNO. RAINS, Chinguacousy ; ALLEN TRULL, Darlington ; WM. TOOL TERLING, Greenwood, and many others.

H. & N. P. & K.

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