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PEOPLE AFRAID OF LIGHT.

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The victims of hay fever are not chimneys and gables, connecting with more in numbers or more to be pitted the main rod by rarge curves, not by The victims of hay fever are not than those who suffer from nervous dread of lightning. Probably more people than usual have learned to sympathize with this terror during the August thunder storms which made such panic at summer hotels. Only persons of very strong perve can go brough a hard electric storm without uneasiness. But there is a class whom electricity affects with such peculiar force that, as one of them said, each storm is like being led out for execution, uncertain whether one is to be shot this time or next. As one who knows this species of bliss pretty thoroughly for twenty years, permit me to offer the deepest sympathy to such unfortunates, and mention such alleviations as a lifetime of acute misery on this account has found for

should avoid their neighborhood in a storm. Brick farnaces and stoves are better every way than iron ones, and The dread is neither fanciful nor curable by any effort of will. Usually it comes from a violent shock early in pensing with those masses of metal in ife, and lightening does not more for dwellings anyhow, killing plants clearly print the image of veins and ranches on the skin in some cases and poisoning people, so its pipes may be got rid of. As for water pipes, rulethan it leaves its possession upon the er hose in proper casing will be found o answer well and trave the additional entire nervous system in others. Hours dvantage of anying plumbers' bills is it will now from a bill will now from a bill will be a bill. e drain-pipe may be used lastend of as furnace flues with good effect restlessness like that of birds and aulmals before storm, or intense depression and sense of impending doom. the employment of so much metal in o tartarus has curtains of more awful house building is injurious to the health cloom, or such shapes of unformed of lumates, as it interferes with the dread as inhabit these hours of oppresmagnetic currents, and that delicate sion. I do not doubt that many of the persons condemned to live in building with metal roofs, from stairs and gird apparently causeless suicides we hear of are committed under the influence of such distressing moods. They are beyond all visitations of the mind most agonizing and unbearable till one rs, or with a battery of gas and water ipes, steam coils and electric wires bout them, infallibly suffer in strength and nerves. Be that as it may, and to learns to recognize them as purely view is quoted only as a curiosity it b physical, the effect of ill-digestion, of certain that low houses, broad reprus overwork, bodly weakness or the subtle electric changes which bring them on with especial trouble. In some cases, while yet the sky is brilliant and not a threatening cloud shows sign, the effect of acoming storm is felt in drastic purging, or the eyesight is affected, while neuralgic persons have a double portion of suffering meted to them. As the barometer sinks with the coming storm, the vitali. and the least metal about them are safe houses in thunderstorms. And all the clatter about modern convenience or the ridicule of triends in rugged catth, who never knew the quiver of the catth, will not weigh a feather salmathe gain by peace of rulnd i turse constantly recurring crises of weather, beople do not large at a and who takes every precaution sinks with the coming storm, the vitali realizet fire in building, who has his seems in mortar and his shorts in conthe heart alternately beats so low can hardly be detected, or with a star; contraction that scems the precursor of the pang of death. The damper med if pains to be renty for h. W. orm to send a strong person into an happens a dozen linn- a season, crethousist imaginable! The chances of accident from helitu

titack like cholers in three imputes the moment before colorless, surunker ary of storus for nearly thirty years has been one of wretchedness tha durance; other times a palsying sensa don that the next bolt was to com down my spine, a tention of every nerve to its highest, that feit ever flash of lightening like the lash of whip, and when it could bear no more went off in the darkening, ringing, swimming stages of swooning, bu has left me unable to stand or sit up for an hour after all was over, and made a wreck of me for days. If any orain and nerves the morning after a behauch than I do days after a thunde storin, I cannot imagine how ne eve drinks twice in his life. A body of unstrong nerves with unsteady flagers, heart and brain such rapping independent discord, a head with an alarm spring just running down in it, and a separate ache for each joint in my frame are the sequel for two or three

days after a storm. In such deg-days as we have had this year, with three storms a day coming up to sair the marky air, I have endured incipient deligium tremens, and may be believed without difficulty in saying that I hate lightering like a melionalist. listening like a malignant s. rit. Only one thing can add to "he affliction of such a lot, and to "he affliction of such a lot, and to he affliction of people say. I should exercise your reason with stone control this dread." As control this dread. As adertake to reason with Stones dance, or crysipelas. The mistery of the dread is that it is so wholly easy able and consists in a lively apreasonable, and consists in a lively apreasonable, and consists in a lively apprehension of what may take place at any moment. True, as these excellent creatures assure you, there is only one chance in fifty thousand of your being struck by lightening—that one chance is enough to destroy the happiness of life for those who have seen its visitalife for those who have seen its visitaion. The only way to reduce the fear

is to make that chance infinitesimal by every precaution. You can never get rid of the horrible impression lightening gives, but there is choice between the agony that comes of exposure to it and mere physically wreckage. As one out of every twenty persons in the United States probably suffers from such fear, the most demoralizing influence on the nerves, possible, serious attention ought to be given to lessen their troubles. Brain fever and para-lysis have followed as directeffects of these hours of overmastering fear,

which is precisely such tention as peo ple suffer in a bombardment. WHAT TO DO.

There is just one thing to do with one who suffers acutely from this dread of lightening. Send him to California, or one of those blissful spots of earth where storms are unknown. Peru is one; I believe Madeira is another. But the California coast enjoys almost entire freedom from electric storms, and one had better sell his house, farm and merchandise, and go there on a third-class excursion ticket, than to live on the rack of summers East. I am not ashamed to say I have been there twice, not for scenery or curio-liv, not for the Geysers, the Big Trees or Yosemic, but solely to escape the demoniac storms. Californians born look on our Atlantic thunder gusts with as much horror as we feel for South American carthquakes, and well they may, after their Eden-like climate. A few years free from the depressing

mers. California ought to be reserved for people who dread lightning. To drop the nightmare of dread, to lie down and rise in the morning without fearfully scanning the sky for signs of the Spanish possessions in the Los Angelos Express, Sep. 7. frarfully scanning the sky for signs of storm, is a relief that seems as if one had escaped mortal ills without the pain of dying. As long as people can and do get across the country to San Francisco for \$30 in the cheap excursions, there is hardly any necessity for any one suffering this side of the

STRONG PROPLE PRIGHTENED.

ble, there is great comfort in knowing that people are seldom hurt by lightning unless they put them-selves in its way. Count the casualities, summer after summer, and it is the person situated by the control of the archipelago; but it was not unstantially the control of the archipelago; but it was not unstantially the control of the group was undertaken. In that year ner Majesty's til 1883 that anything approaching to a systematic survey of the group was undertaken. In that year ner Majesty's ting by the open window, or on a porch or inder a tree, the woman cooking overs hot stove or running a machine by a window, or some careless lad leaning against a mantle with a mirror leaning against a mantle with a mirror on it, who receives the stroke. Lightning chooses the best conductors always. A human being is one of these, storms out of doors stands the fairest chance of drawing the discharge, as long as he remains upright. Let him carry a gun, scythe or cowbar over his shoulder, or hold an umberella, and he increases the chance of being struck a hundred fold. Driving on a stage or

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and stay there with doors and windows communication between them. The In the bolilus was perched prominently on a hill-top or a dents on any of the islands. The ex-knoll by the seaside, ten to one it is a tent of the fand surface of the group is half inch parent twisted one, that might rather more than 500 square miles, and resist a weak discharge or an old one the estimated population is about 22-worn through with rust, and a freat two sonis, all of whom are of the Madeal worse than none at ail. A stout lay race round from rod, at least three-quarter of an arch through, with points at all

SOME CURIOUS BIBLES.

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impatient fluid, and run down to per-

safety, provided the house is closed in

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It is well to have as little metal in

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in during a storm. Telegraph opera-tors in their narrow dens between the wire and window are as exposed as it

is possible to be, and it is samply fool-bardy for them to stay in their office:

in a storm. Nearly every country-town

has its record of an operator struck from the wires, though not all as sad as that of the girl at the next station to this, killed at her instrument two summers ago. A telegrapher doesn't

want to take any chances, for the odds

they fly in the face of science and fact

that its stroke is to be prevented as

THE CAROLINES.

THE PACIFIC ISLANDS ABOUT WHICH

As far as the Carolines are concerned, says the Loudon Standard, there is not the slightest excuse to justify their an-

power. They were discovered by Spain,

and for two hundred years have in-

disputably been regarded as the pos-sessions of his Catholic Majesty. No other nation has at any time put in a

claim for the Islands, and though Spain has not occupied the whole of them,

she has established a mission on Yap, in the central group, and has invariably,

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stoves that can be put out at once.

will render interesting some facts regarding curious bibles which have appeared since 1611, when King James' version was first published.
Several issues of the bible, says the New York Herald, have become famous for curious misprints. There is, for instance, the "Placemakers' bible,"

"Blessed are the placemakers, for they shall be called the children of God"-Matt. v., 9-is an extraordinary misprint occurring in the second edition of the Geneva bible, published in Geneva in folio form in 1651-2. The mistake was soon discovered and corrected, and never occurred again. Then there is the "Vinegar" bible. "The the house. Gas is a barbarous value the parable of the vineyard," appears In the chapter-heading to Luke xx., in an Oxford edition of the authorized version which was published by J Basket, in imperial folio, and is said to be the most elaborate and sumptions of all the Oxford bibles. The printing is very beautiful, and some of the opies were printed on vellum; but, infertunately, the proofs were care-Basket was called "a basketful of riblers' errors." The book is now lighly prized on account of its typographical faults. There is also the "Wicked bible," In exist uce. This extraordinary name has been given to an edition of the suthorized bible printed in London by

Robert Barker and Martin Lucas in The negative was left out of the eventh commandment, and William Kilburg, writing in 1569, says that, owing to the zeal of Dr. Usher, the rister was fined £2,000 or £3,000. In SHIP's published works there is a opy of the king's letter directing that printer be fined £3,000; but Dr. erivene asserts, without giving an unhorite, that the real fine was one of en, milicled by Archbishop Land, "to expended on a font of fair Greek Only four copies of this scarce e are known to exist, as the edition eas the strayed and the copies called in some as the mistake was discovered. Wolfenbuttel. This led to a being made. No such English was filscovered, but a German de tyascionnel in its stead There is also the "Persecuting Print-

without a cause. Usaims exix has hims is stated by Mr. Henry Stevens a the catalogue of the Caxton exhibi ion of bibles, where he says that these rapher in a tuble printed before to is then the "Ears to ear bible. Matthew this, 42. This adaptation of it closely over baby's head so as to cover both ears and eyes. The effect was wonderful! There was a brief How made more shall the blood of was fast asleen. Since there t purse vour conscience from good works to serve the living tied." thong others may be noted the Standing Fishes bible." "And it had come to pass that the fishes shall

The world fishes is used for fishers in h querto bible printed by the king's printer in London, in 1806 and reprinted in a quarto edition in 1813 and an octave edition of 1823.

There is also the "Breeches bible," which, like the other is out of print.
"And the eyes of Adam and Eve were pened, and they knew that they were atked, and they sewed the leaves to either and made themselves breeches' -Genesis iii., 7. The word "breeches" was put in the text in place of "aprons." It is found in a quarto bible rons." It is found in a quarto bible printed in London by Robert Barker in

Saved by a Bible.

he carly part of the seventeenth cen-

Saturday evening about 11 o'clock young man who is attending the Southern California University, named liarnal Hofreiter, met with a narrow escape from death by having a Bible in his left side coat pocket. The circumstances of the affair are as follow: Hofreiter had been out calling, and was returning to the University, and just as he turned around the corner of the main building, he observed a burglar raising one of the windows. Hofreiter no sooner discovered the thief than he GERMANY AND SPAIN ARE CONTEND rushed forward, and ordered the man to throw up his hands, at the same time illing a 22-callber revolver. The thief ailed to comply with the request, however, but instead pulled out a revolver and fired. The shot would have doubtless penetrated the heart had it not been for the fact that Hofreiter carried a small Bible next to his heart. As It was, the builet went half way through the book, and stopped between the

following verses: liebrews, second chapter, 9th and 10th verses: "But we see Jesns, who was made a little lower than the angels for the suffering of death, crowned with glory and honor; that He by the

American carthquakes, and well they may, after their Eden-like climate. A few years free from the depressing fear may restore tone to the nerves so that it is easter to bear storms. Even one season is of great benefit, and lessens the torment for succeeding summers. California ought to be reserved.

Cause Spain has of late yours ceased to be a colonizing power, and because it is no easy matter to "occupy" more were soon on the spot, when a thorough search of the premises was made, but to no avail. A large number of people called at the station this morning to look at the little book, and it is east and the Kingmills on the west, and said there was quite a rush on the book. has always been regarded as a depend- stares this morning by gentlemen who

346 square miles, and are almost en-circled by a coral reef. The Central Carolines consist of about forty-eight groups and several bundred islands, the A Protest Against Pie. But how many hours each week does chief of which is Yap. The Eastern a good New England housewife spend Carolines, sometimes known as the over the making of pies, which would Mulgrave Archipelago, comprise the never have had an existence save for for any one suffering this safe of the continent for fact of means to get away. I name this, knowing, how state after horrors in every summer storm, who would be willing to sacrifice their last dollar to escape, or to take a delicate wife away from the terror of her life.

Radick or Marshal group and the Gilbert library and on them, from various carried to every summer storm, who would be bett Islands, and on them, from various sary shortening for the obnoxious piecrust. One housekeeper tells me sate crust. One housekeeper tells me sate shallowance for a fair allowance Radick or Marshal group and the Gilnever claimed them, nor any of the hours per dozen would be but a fair other occanic islets on which our marallowance of time for making them. fer in this way. One of the stoutest, coolestmenl everknew used to leave his printing case every time a storm came ap, and seek refuge in the basement. A party of ladies sewing together late one evening in a storm, were supprised by the head of the house, a middle-aged to the first by whose enterprise this great archiple on a storm, were supprised by the head of the house, a middle-aged of the group which Don Francisco Lazoano named in 1886 in honor of Charles Scared out of his wits by a clap of thunder. It is not women only who crawl under feather beds in storms. There are army officers, brave as the bravest in every other case, who are almost insane at sight of lightning. A well-known college professor almost insane at sight of lightning. A well-known college professor almost to the cellar, and Mary the mother of Washington, after receiving a shock by lightening in her youth, so feared it first cast eyes. Otherwise the English colonies in the Pacific, instead of consisting of the Figs, would numbered in the Pacific, instead of consisting of the Figs, would numbered the Spaniary death of consisting of the Figs, would numbered to be spaniarly, instead of consisting of the Figs, would numbered to be anything but for consisting of the Figs, would numbered to be supplied to light, bayed of light, and all unnecessary labor. The fruit would be far better, eateh in its natural condition, and certainly good, take less than one-quarter the time to make, would be far more digestible and nutritious, and the three, six or nine hours per week of hard abor over the moulding-board, for rolling ple-crust is anything but we reverse the fight numbered. The Spaniar death is anything but anything but would be far better, eateh in its natural condition, and certainly good, the group with the light, wholesome bread, which would take less than one-quarter the time to make, would be far more digestible and nutritious, and the three, six or nine hours per veck of the fruit would be far better, eateh in its natural condition, and certa For it is not the week alone who suf-ter in this way. One of the stoutest, English colonies in the Pacific, instead hard labor over the moulding-board, mother of Washington, after receiving a shock by lightening in her youth, so feared it that she never left her room and feather bed till the last note of thunder died on the horizon. I repeat, there is no reasoning away this terror. It is the result of a nervous shock, like blindness and deafness which is belindness and deafness which sometimes follow a lightening stroke.

How To BE BURT.

If escape to a kinder shore is imposition. The St. James Gazelle says: The Caroline Islands are a remarkable group of coral formations in the Northern Pacific. They are, perhaps, of no great strategic importance, since they lie on the road to nowhere in particular; but, from the point of view of the archeologist, they are interesting in the extreme. Certain Dutch navigation ago returned to Europe with wonderful stories concerning the gigantic ruins that had been discovered on some ors who visited them nearly a genera-tion ago returned to Europe with won-derful stories concerning the gigantic ruins that had been discovered on some

Edible Birds' Nests.

Around the island of Java is found a ship Espiegle touched at many of the sea-wood of great value to the people islands, and those officers who went of China. It grows under the rocks ashore found that the magnificence of abovewhich the birds called salanganes the remains had not been exaggerated. make the nests that are so highly The most imposing ruins are at Meta- prized for Chinese soups. These rocks The most imposing ruins are at Metaianim harbor, in Ponape, and at Chabrol harbor, in Russie, and an idea of still at their feet even when the sea is
their grandeur may be formed from the
fact that some of the stones of the
worn holes and caves in the rook clear
buildings measure as much as 25 feet
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Two Little Thickes.

VOLUMES OF SACRED WRIT THAT ARE little brutes, but they are intelligent to know on which side their bread is buttered. The other morane a lady was waked by a mountal noise, and time in the subject of biblical accuracy looking up from her policy, heheld two sparrows sitting on the still of the open window tugging away at a ball of blue wool that had been used for some fancy work and left on the table the previous night. The object of the sparrows was burglary, for they had not only entered the room, but they had dragged their plunder nearly out of the window before being discovered. The lady looked on at the performance with breathless interest, and finally had the satisfaction of seeing the fattest burglar fly away with the spoils, closely followed by his pal. - Boston Beacon.

An Extensive Aquarium.

The most popular institution of Brighton is the Royal aquarium, the ope. The establishment has been iterally due and blocked out of the rocks. It is underground. The galleries, concert rooms, restaurants and long corridors of tanks are all more or less excavations. The entrance hall is 80x40 feet, and the longest corridor in the building is 220 feet, broken in the center by a vestibule abx 45 feet. The tanks are ranged on both sides, and are spacious and full of fish. One of the tanks is 419x40 feet, and contains 110,000 gallons of water. On the top of the aquarium are harmtsome terrace gardens, with balconics over-looking a skating rink and a widestretch of open sea ... Foreign Corre-

tive investigation the German Anthrofore than one-fourth of the school londes, and about one-sixth are brunettes, more than one-half being of the mixed type. In Germany 31 80 peri-cent of the children are fair, and 14 05 1 per cent are dark: in Austria the dark predominate, being 22 17 percent, while zerland the blondes are only 11.10 per cent, while the brunettes are 25.70; and n'i Belgium the blondes are per cent. The proportion of dark children in Germany increases rapidly toward the south, and that of light children toward the north. This varying distribution of fair and dark comworst "printers" used instead of plexions forms the basis of speculaand has given occasion for tions concerning the early colonization

The Philadelphia Call recommends were put into the mouth of the following as a panacea for a sleep-Mather by a blundering typo- less baby: I took a piece of Canton flannel, large enough when doubled to rather dry out of warm water, then but The same book contains a more struggle, then perfect quietness, and in erious blander in Hebrews ix., 14: less than five minutes the little fellow brist, who through the eternal spirit tried it again and again, and always dered numerif without spot to God, with the same result. It is a simple our evour conscience from good works remedy for sleeplessness and well worth knowing and trying.

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