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Out of doors trees should be avoided in a thunderstorm, and if from the rapidity with which the explosion follows the flash it is evident that electric clouds are near at hand a recumber of the safest under sheds.

Michigan is wintering this year in running at their full capacity. To-day there are but three and they do, on a collision and was sunk, and the Lake onservative estimate, about one-sold salt take which delight a young-state of the trade they did forty of the trade they did forty of a true centleman of national states.

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It is well also to avoid water, for t is a good conductor, and the height determine the direction of a discharge.

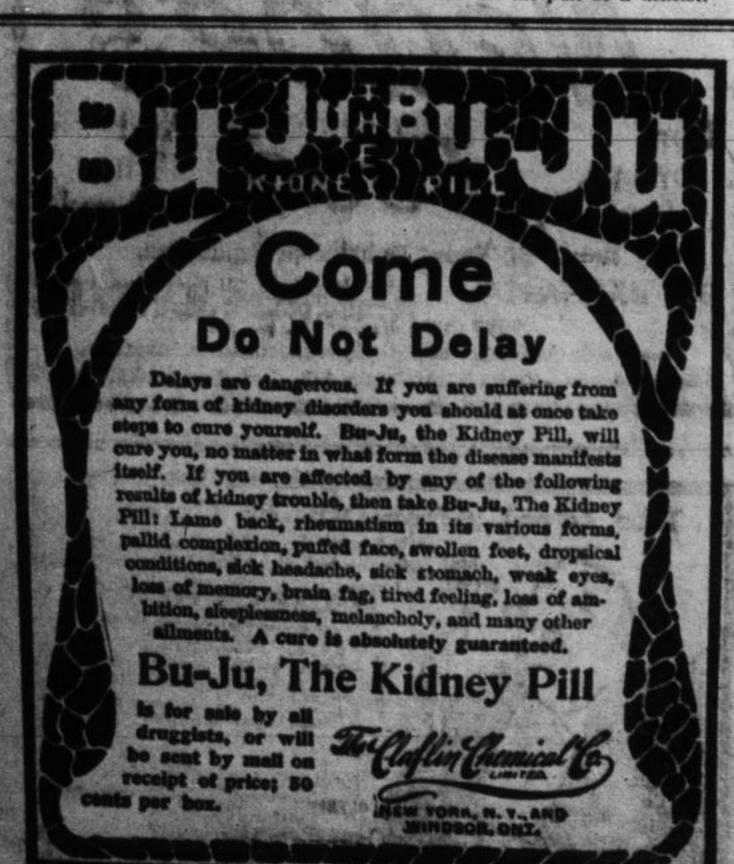
Within doors we are tolerably safe in the Shirkluna. Her engineer, whose tains now living in Hamilton may night watchman in the city. the middle of a carpeted room or when standing on a thick hearth rug. The chimney should be avoided on account of the conducting power of the carbon deposited in it, and gilt moldings or bell wires are sources of risk. In bed bell wires are sources of risk and reached the limit bell wires are sources of risk. In bed we are tolerably safe, since blankets and feathers are bad conductors.

It is injudicious to take refuge in a safe with his wife and fam. cellar, because the discharge is often in a around home with his wife and famfrom the earth to a cloud, and build- liy, and one morning a telegram ar- eighty years have not impaired in the canals.

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brought out many worthless imita-Troches, 25c. a box.

The pull of a politician is as re morseless as the pull of a dentist.



lucky career came to an end, the treal from Hamilton in the early sev-

of Chatham-which was burned at the stoves and hardware. Once she car-G.T.R. docks in 1873. As was men- ried twenty tons of stoves. Glassware tioned before, the St. Magnus was built on the bottom of the old steamer R. W. Standley, which was also burned while in Hamilton. The Standley, the steambarge Bristol and These and the days of a decade to Standley, the steambarge Bristol, and These and the days of a decade b Bristol and Standley were destroyed, the Zealand escaping on account of her position to windward of the other two. Thus was Capt. Zealand's belief in the luckiness of his boats justified. Along in the seventies there was a vessel called the Calabria, which was much in Hamilton. This was a vessel called the Calabria, are left hang on to existence. But they are antiquated relies of a by-gone age and have almost outlived their paginland. vessel had formerly been the Brant-ford, running between Lake Ontario ports and Montreal, and was the first to give some idea of the past greatone whose length prohibited her from ness of Hamilton's marine, that of entering the Welland canal, as the other cities has been left untouched. Osprey's beam prevented her. There But the decline has been equally as were, at this time, two hoats em- great in all Lake Ontario ports. Some ployed in carrying grain from Port of the captains remember the time Dalhousie to Kingston and Montreal, when in Oswego harbor there were But the interesting thing about the millions of feet of lumber on boats was that they were a part of a wharves, piled often thirty feet high. scheme worthy of the Wizard of the The long breakwater off Oswego har-Soo. Grain was brought to Port bor has had to be utilized, so great Colborne, loaded from the clevators was the necessity for room. The six there into cars of the Port Colborne piers covers a space of acres, and and Welland railway, now a part of some idea may be obtained of the millions of dollars worth of lumber stored palhousie, where the above mentioned thereon. Smith & Post were the big two vessels received it. Of course the lumber dealers then, but the decline canal. The Perseverance was burned all in standard business had left them

marine circles, for many of the best large, but it died away as the forests captains were Garden City men. The were exhausted. It cost \$4 per thous-City of St. Catharines, one of the and feet to ship lumber from here to finest and most expensive boats on Oswego and at the time 124c, a bushel the lakes, was built by a St. Caths for wheat. On occasions Oswego has arines syndicate for the purpose of been so crowded that a man could knocking another St. Catharines firm, walk across the river on the decks of Norris & Neelon. But in launching vessels waiting to load or unload. It back was twisted, and, while it sailed fifty vessels to leave the harbor in for some years, the purpose of the one morning There were over half a syndicate was frustrated. The Ame- dozen tugs constantly occupied in towrica was the fastest passenger boat ing the ships in and out, the green Montreal and St. Kitts.

the was a Toronto boat, was well dead, in some other business, or else ten years he was captain of the Masnown in Hamilton. Only about ten struggling along in poor circumvears ago she was sunk in Lake Erie stances. of a human being near the stream may Tecumseh. There is a rather funny ings frequently sustain the greatest rived from Erie, Pa., for Mrs. Cunleast a remarkable memory. Mr. ningham. She opened it anxiously Peace lives with his son Daniel, Jr., all of the old-time captains were from and found inside some startling in- at 55 East avenue north, and is as the Orkney Islands. At one time formation. It stated that her hus- bright and lively to-day as he was band's trunk and coat, had been twenty years ago. For Throat Diseases, Colds and washed ashore and that her husband Coughs, Brown's Bronchial Troches was drowned. Mr. Cunningham had also an old captain, and who lives have proved their efficacy by a test of had the unusual pleasure of reading at 254 Wellington street north. Capt. ing from the use of Troches have As the years went by, one by one the tramp boats disappeared, and tions, Obtain only Brown's Bronchial regular Montreal-Hamilton service was mangurated. The boats on this line were the Corsican, Algerian.

The Old Passport.

No article on lake steamers would omplete that did not mention the Passport. This boat was known as the greyhound of the lakes. She was afterwards renamed the Caspian, and she is now plying between Brighton

Of the boats which sailed to Mor treal in the early seventies, the Indian was very prominent. In looking over some old manifest books containing full particulars of the cargoes carried by the Indian from Hamilton, the writer was astonished to find rags, bones and clay prominent among her cargoes. The case is not as bad as it would appear at first sight, for the rags went to a Montreal paper. The clay was sent to a foundry company for "facing" their machinery. This was the origin of the Canada Facing mill. The clay is now secured from the vicinity of Waterdown, It is related that one trip the Indian took aboard as part of her cargo, several bags of bones which had been lying on the dock for a week or so in the rain. The aptain was a Scotchman, Johnson by name, and is now passed to his reward. On the return of the Indian, Capt. Johnson told the boat people about the bones. In commenting upon the economy of carrying such cargoes he said that when they took them aboard the stench was fearful, and that the bones hourly seemed to grow worse, until the crew had no stomach to eat anything. When the boat arrived at her destination, the bones were ready to walk off without any interference, so alive with maggots were they. "Well, it is a great savin'," was

It was at this time that the boats

AVIGATION. popularly known as "pollywogs" were had paddles built into their sterns, in-stead of at the side, as in side-wheelers. There were very few of this type. understand the difficulty, and in however. Of the other boats that were to balance her loaded the iron frequently in Hamilton then were the on the high side. They weighted that side down all right, but in an entirely unexpected way, for the spile suddenly gave way, and of course, the St. Magbus toppled over. She was taken to Port Dalhousie for repairs, and while there her adventurous and uning fire and the flames rapidly burning not less than three barrels and they her to the water's edge.

Capt. Zealand had a peculiar fancy for building his vessles upon the bottom of some derelict, as he always thought that good luck would come of it. The Zealand was built on the bottom of a Chatham boat—the City of Chatham, which was burned at the stoves and hardways usually loaded with

The l'erseverance was burned all in straitened circumstances, before they died. Even in Hamilton, the St. Catharines was well-known in lumber trade at one time was very

the City of St. Catharines the boat's was a very frequent occurrence for her time and plied between line and red line being the regular lines; and St. Kitts. Of the four lakes as they were call- work for two. The lumber trade on Places To Avoid When The Light- ed-the Lake Ontario, Lake Erie, Lake the Canadian shore has also suffered ning Is Flashing.

Superior and Lake Michigan, only the later is in existence. The Lake large mills in the Bay of Quinte district and the mills were constantly bent posture is the safest under sheds, carts or low buildings or under the arch of a bridge, and a distance of twenty or thirty feet from tall trees or houses is an eligible situation. for should a discharge take place these clevated bodies are most likely to re-

many years. The good effects result the announcement of his own death. Williams is also retired. He was the captain of the Sweepstakes when she was in the Chicago fire.

those yet in command of a boat. He deputation who waited upon Premier owned a third of the Wave Crest, the Ross. He told that the temperance Spartan, Grecian and Corinthian, Mackays being the other owners. He liberals of London at the last election had a quarter interest in the schooner could not consistently vote for the T. R. Merritt, which was lost in Sep- government candidate, but voted for tember, 1901, on the United States the third party candidate. By doing shore of Lake Ontario. For the past this Dr. Sowerby and the other libertwo years he has sailed the Lake als succeeded in electing an opponent Michigan. Capt. Corson has had a of the government and a man opposed long and adventurous life on the to the temporano policy Dr. Soweton water, he having had his captain's is urging upon the Ontario government.

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Temperance Men Mistaken. Windsor Record.

The Rev. Dr. Sowerby, recently pastor of the Talbot Baptist church, Capt. William Corson is one of London, was one of a temperance papers when only fifteen years of age. Unfortunately that is the practice pursued by many temperance liberals and to a large extent accounts for the difficult position the government now finds itself in. Dr. Sowerby's action is about as sensible and profitable as was that of the man who bit off his nose to spite his face. If the temper ance people succeed in defeating Ross government their last condition will be worse than the first. The opposition is on record as favoring the license system, and if they should come to power they will find a great many liberals who will agree with them and who will support them in carrying out a well-regulated, well-informed license system. This country is not yet ready

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