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AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA.

(London Special to the N. Y. Times) little States. Up to a certain point the situation at Pirot and Nish is enough. Both Princess would in their hearts welcome peace, for thousands of conscripts on both sides are chopping off their trigger fingers, and even their whole right hands, in order to escape the terrors bands, in order to escape the terrors
of a winter campaign; and the scarcity of food, the inclemency of the

which regulates the conductive power.

EXEMPTION AND LIABILITY.

The form of a tree, too, has much to do
with its exemption from hurtful strokes. weather, and the obvious uselessness of a further conflict all militate against a renewal of hostilities. Bulgaria demands a maximum; and garia demands a maximum; and because its branches and limbs are nearly Servia offers a minimum; and here, too, it is likely that they could find a via media if left to themselves, but at this point a doubt enters. Is Austria, who all along has Leen playing a deep and underhand game, now secretly encouraging the has intervened to give them a breathing spell? Alexander of Battenburg a silent partner in the scheme, ready to throw his sword into the scale for the Astrians after having afforded a pretext for their occupation of Servia? The thing looks terrioly like a trap for Russia, and the case with which it is baited has a Teutonic smell.

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because its tranches and limbs are nearly always (in those trees, which are mostly damaged) placed across the course of the electric fluid. The Lombardy poplar also is of much moister and softer substance than the oak, and consequently fives freer passage to the electricity. The best conductors of electricity are not those that are "struck" by a discharge from a cloud, but those which silently convey it to the earth without being shattered or injured in any way. That many trees do this seems certain. In all probability trees whose leaves present many sharp points are the best conductors of electricity. Each point attracts electricity, and is the means of directing it through the branch and trunk to the earth. The amount conveyed by each is so small that no part of the tree sustains any damage. Leaves like those of the holly tree are admirably formed for attracting electricity, but the resin in the first tree serves to make it a poor conductor.

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All who have been in a forest during a thunder-storm have witnessed the pranks

thunder-storm have witnessed the pranks of lightning among the trees. An English engineer who spent several years in this country thus writes on the subject: During surveys in the forests of the United States, when I necessarily live I under canvas, I often had the opportunity of witnessing the effects of lightning on trees, and my experiences lead me to belie that trees are only destroyed by lightning when they have been previously wetted by the rain.

A sojourner in the woods, whether he is taken in pursuit of game or with the object of prospecting for timber, minerals, and land, is always careful to erect his tent under a short thick tree in order to escape the danger of lightning or of trees falling and bringing down others in their way on him; and it was often while thus situated I noticed after stormy nights when lightning and thunder were accompanied by rain that many trees had fallen. The report of the snapping of the trunks would remind one of that of the firing of a cannon, and Baptist Church—corner Woodin and Spruce.

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m.; prayer needing 8 p. r. Wednesday; Sabbath school m. observations that the lightning always strikes the tallest trees, whatever their species may be, for the taller white pines and poplars were most often seen de-stroyed and the shorter maples, linden, birch trees, etc., rarely so; also that the sap between the wood and the bark of the tree does not increase the chance of its destruction.

> AN OBSERVER'S NOTES. A gentleman connected with the new botanical gardens suggests that the meteorological offices in different countries collect reliable data embodying the observations of different persons as to the particular circumstances attending thun der storms during which more or less injury has been done trees. He states as the result of his own observation that certain kinds of tress are much more likely to be injured by lightning than others, which goes to show that they are very poor conductors of electricity. The condition of the tree in regard to age and view has also in his critical to a second tree in the condition of the tree in regard to age and view has also in his critical tree. vigor has also, in his opinion, much to do in making it a good or bad conductor. In a communication to a London paper he says: The comparative conductibility of different trees is not wholly, in my opinicn, a question of species. The same species at different stages of growth, and growing under different circumstances, will exhibit widely different degrees of

conductibility.
Doubtless the hardness of the wood and the character of the grain, and also the character of the ramification, have much to do with that resistance to the electric fluid which results in damage to limbs or trunk. Hence, probably, why the oak, which is remarkable for the general close-The Tragic Interest of the Bulness and hardness of its grain, and the
ruggedness and contortion of its ramification, so frequently suffers, while softwooded trees, like the poplars, escape. But younger oaks under the same circum-The fact that the move which shall precipitate or avert a terrific struggle is at least nominally in the hands of Prince Alexander and King Milan lands a vast and tragic interest to the deadlock between the two little States. Up to a certain point

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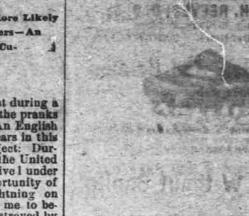
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