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### OUR FIRESIDE EVENING HYMN.

Hither, bright angels, wing your flight, And stay your seatle prosence here: Watch round, and shield us through the nig That every shade may disappear.

How sweet, when Nature claims repose, And darkness floats in silence a gh, To welcome in at daylight's close Those radiant troops that gem the sky!

To feel that unseen hands we clasp, While feet unheard are gathering round-To know that we in faith may grasp Opi stial guards from Heavenly ground?

Ob, ever thus, with silent prayer For those we love, may night b gin-hep sing safe, released from care, Till morning leads the sunlight in. -James T. Fields, in Baston Transwipt.

#### **POPULAR WEATHER SAYINGS.**

Upon What the Weatherwise of Ner Hampshire Base Their "Frobabilities."

The Chief Signal Officer at Washington is seeking material for a collection of "popular weather sayings, proverbs, and prognostics used throughout the country, and by all classes and races, including Indians, negroes, and all foreigners." The readers of the Journal may be interested to see a collection made in New Hampshire for his use. rest of the day. The writer does not youch for the correctness of the prognostics. He gives them as they were given to him, and the reader may judge for himself as to their value. The divisions made by the Chief Signal Officer are twenty three in

number. 1. The sun. A halo around the sun indicates that there will be rain or snow soon. If the sun rises clear and soon up it is an indication of fair weather. goes into a cloud it will rain before If bells, steam-whistles and other goes into a cloud it will rain before night. If the sun shines while it rains, it will rain the next day. A sun dog, or mock sun, indicates that there will be stormy weather very soon.

2. The moon. "One Saturday change is enough for seven years," as there is always a severe storm after it. The nearcr the time of the moon's change to midnight the fairer will the weather be during the seven days folowing. The nearer to mid-day the phases of the moon happen the more foul or wet weather may be expected during the next seven days. The space for these calculations is two hours before and two hours after midnight and noon. A halo around the moon indicates a coming storm. The number of stars seen within the circle shows the number of days before it will o cur. If the new moon stands upright, so that the others will be, and if they be the crescent will not hold water, there dry so will the others be. must be rain, as the water must all de- 21. The months. A thaw may always scend. If the new moon is horizontal, be expected in January. so that the cres ent will hold water. there will be no rain. Grain should aldry. ways be sown in the new of the moon, that it may grow with the increase of the moon. The same rule should be ob- a dry time." - Cor. Boston Journal. served in planting flower slips. To kill bushes they should be cut after the full of the August moon, when the sign is in the heart. Figs and hogs should always be killed during the increase of the moon, or the pork will diminish in bulk while cooking. 3. Stars and meteors. The aurora borealis always indicates a change of weather; and if it is very red the weaththunder and heavy ram.

14. Birds. Before rain cutkoos ## ducks and other fowl pick up and oil their feathers, guinea fowls are noisy, owls host, peacocks squall, quails whistle, crows caw, swallows fly low. and water-fowl scream and plunge into the water. If birds flock together in Soutember, it is a sign of a coming storm. If crows are seen going sout in the fail it is a sign of colder weather; but if they go north, there will be warmer weather. If wild geese at the height of their opulence. The

warm weather. 15. Fish. Fish bite best before rain. 16. Reptiles. Frogs and tree toads peep before rain. If a leech be kept in a glass jar parily filled with water, while it lies curled up at the bottom of the jar, there will be fair weather, but, before 1ain, wind or snow, it will be aritated and will rise to the totla which rapacity exacted and the profits which merchants imposed, were sold in small parcels by agitated and will rise to the surface, the grocer or apothecary, or purchased and if it comes entirely out of the in larger quantities by wealthy consumwater, you may expect thunder.

17. Insects. Before rain ants are ers, at the great fair of Stourbridge or eggs from place to place: bees are busy, orable revolution. Western Asia was but do not go far from their hives: repeatedly ravished by the Turkish and crickets sing and try to get into the house; flies are very annoying, and Lite sharper than usual; and spiders spin gossamer webs in the air. If ants clear their holes and pile the dust high before e'even o'clock a. m., it will be fair the

18. Trees and plants. If the leaves of maples and other trees turn up so as to show their under side, it is a sign of rain. Dandelions, turnips and other flowers close up before rain.

19. Various objects. When smoke beats down from the chimney it is a sign of a storm. When it goes straight sounds are heard more distinctly than usual, rain is near. Before rain, tables may be heard to crack, violin-strings will break, co ns will be more trouble some, rheumatic pains more intense, and the places where broken limbs have

united will ache. 20. Days of the week. If the sun sets clear on Friday night, it will rain before Monday night. If the first Sunday in the month be stormy, all the other Sundays in that month will be stormy also. But others have it that two other Sundays will be stormy. Important business or agricultural operations should never be commence | on Friday or Sat-urday. "When there are three days cold expect three days colder." first three days of the dog-days rule the other dog-days, that is, if they be

#### and how to make those which do not Oriental Traffic and Wealth. admit of being tested.

How many German and Italian cities The credulous public probably believe owed to this toilsome Oriental traffic their wealth and magnificence? Frof. Thorold Rogers brings this out clearly in his most interesting book on the "History of Agriculture and Prices in to be informed that a large number of Chicago, has changed its form to sixteen England." He says: "In the fifteenth distributing druggists have to depend pages, each page ten by fi teen inches, entirely upon the skill and integrity of and printed on a better quality of paper. The the wholesalemanu'acturers with whom and is illuminated by several interesting The they deal. It would be some improve- pictures. water-way of the Rhine bears ineffacea- ment on the present system if every

they would have much more sason than druggist is exposed to a severer, because a more subtle, temp'ation than this. There are drugs which may have

been perfectly genuine when they came into the druggist's possession. 17. Insects. Before rain ants are in the perpetual market of London," came into the druggist's possession, and may not have been in his possession. sion for any very long time, and yet may be quite worthless. The process Tartar hordes. In many rich, fertile of deterioration is so rapid that unless and famous countries the cultivated they are constantly renewed they lose lands returned to their primitive deso- all medicinal efficacy. If the druggist lation, great cities shrank into miserable is to do his duty, he must throw away country towns, and the people sauk into his stock of these drugs a certain suman incurable and hopeless lethargy. The ber of days or weeks after he has laid it

Christian merchant found it more and in, though none of it may have been more dangero is, less and less profitable, sold in the interval. It is easy to unto penetrate into the interior of Asia. derstand how a man may shut his eyes At length the Turkish conquerors to this necessity who would never think reached the Bosphorus and the Helle-spont. The Greek Emperors gave place of buying in erior drugs. The latter of buying in erior drugs. The latter to the Ottoman Sultans, and under to make unl wful gains; the former by

their new masters the Euxine and Asia men who want the courage to face loss-Minor were closed to Christian com- es. It might be made incumbent on merce. From Constantinople the Otto-mans spread their conquests to the this particular character, to state on the Trebuse and Tomes. She has acquired Danube on the one side, and the Euphrates on the other. Finally Selam I. subdeed Mesopotamia, the holy cities of tion of this kind might not deter a man may be envied by the most experienced Arabia and Egypt, and stopped the who meant to cheat his customers, bat male sportsmen. last overland route a few years after it would bring home to many men who Vasco de Gama had discovered the pas-

are not prepared to cheat their customsage round the Cape of Good Hope. Prof. Thorold Rogers has shown with great fullness how Selim's con uest of Saturday Review. Egypt raised the price of almost every

Egypt raised the price of almost every Oriental commodity imported into Europe. The same conquest struck a fata blow at the greatness of many an Italian and German city. From this epoch we may date the decline of Ven-lee, and Venice scarcely suffered more than Ratisbon. Augeburg and the struct and silver that finite controls the collage on the short than Ratisbon. Augeburg and the struct and silver that finite controls the object in the intervent the struct and silver entablishesses to prote we may date the decline of Ven-lee, and Venice scarcely suffered more than Ratisbon. Augeburg and the struct and silver that finite. The reason the include more controls the struct and silver that finite score the short than Ratisbon. Augeburg and the struct and silver that finite score the short in the more article. — In a little red cottage on the short more article. — In a little red cottage on the short that he struct and silver we should the struct or in the more article. — In a little red cottage on the short more article. — In a little red cottage on the short more article. — In a little red cottage on the short more article. — In a little red cottage on the short more article. — In a little red cottage on the short more article. — In a little red cottage on the short more article. — In a little red cottage on the short more article. — In a little red cottage on the short more article. — In a little red cottage on the short more article in the struction in the reason for article of the secone importerished at all, but it is all origing to the late Legislature, which or aroon. What these with mathin wold be to that trici or aroon. Wh

and and and on the traffic of the sease is a three cents a mile. In order to make change, the conductors have been and for the sease, was to Europe all that venice and Genoa, Augsburg and sho was yoi isgust, by a great many Texans, Wais been; and sho was to Europe all that wench are reserving. The Other sease, was to Europe all that wench are reserving. The other is the irascible individual, who is to be met with in every seen any before. The other is the irascible individual, who is to be met with in every construction of the Suez Canal and of the Alpine tunnels, has reopened the old path of commerce. The cities of the met will as a ways saying for three cents he would give somebody a sound threshing, or perform some of labor. —Two Irishmen were lamenting the of the Mediterranean are reviving. The commence met the sound are to the sound threshing, or perform some of the sound threshing or perform some of the sound threshin the seas, was to Europe all that Venice and Genoa, Augsburg and Nuremburg had been; and she was much more. But the decline of felt wants. There is the irascible indi-Fall Styles for Men. In neckwear the puff scarf is to take the place of all the various shapes of flat "breast-plates." This is an adaptation of the French style, and the manufacturers are vying with one an-other in the endeavor to medication of the state have lost something, even in the other in the endeavor to medication of the state have carned and time, sure; he is and thin, sure; he is as this of the two years, and as time, were and as time, even in the other in the endeavor to medication of the state have carned as time, even in the other in the endeavor to medication of the state have carned as time, were and as time, even in the other in the endeavor to medication of the state have carned as time, were and as time, even in the other in the endeavor to medication of the state have carned as time, were and as time even in the other in the endeavor to medication of the state have carned as time, were and as time, were and as time even and as time, even in the other in the endeavor to medication of the state have carned as time, were on the state have the state have for the state have carned as time, were on the state have other in the endeavor to prod se the last two years, and as time goes on they was much smaller than himself. "For as the pair of us pat together!" one of training for the State a generation of weather; and if it is very red the weath-cr will be very cold. If there are no falling stars to be seen on a bright sum-mer evening, you may look for fine weather; if there be many falling stars grounds are brilliantly lighted and cov-cred in the brightest tints-cardinal, and progress. But we must not for-was a small, wiry sort of man. deliberwould perplex us more than a little if gold, bright blue, gendarme, etc. The get that political fre dom has had as ately produced a nickel, and tendering designs are mostly bold, in two-color much effect as the return of Eastern it to the party of the first part, told him any one were to pay us that much monev in live-cent nickels-though we are willing to be perplexed -Norristowa Herald. commerce in the renewal of their pros- to sail in and get his money's worth. carth, you will find a pot of gold." When there is a rainbow in the morning. there will be rain soon; when there is a rainbow at night, it will not rain the next day. -A stranger called at forty-eight different houses in Cleveland and asked: "Is the boss home?" There was no man home in any one instance, and yet "No, I don't want to accept any forty-seven of the women promptly re-plied: "Yes, sir what do you want?" presents from you. I don't want to impoverish your family. I am a man of my word. I said that I'd thresh you -Detroit Free Press. -"Yes," he said, "Jim thinks genuine hand-writing on the wall and there's nobody like Jack, and imitates him in everything. Why Jack, you noble position, and the mighty State of for three cents, and I'll do it as soon as those which he has lost -- Fortnightly you hand me out the three cents." As there were not three copper cents on know, is awful free with his money and Ohio is swinging into line. Arkansas always way behind on his bills, and Jim, has closed three-fourths of her saloons Galveston Island, the parties were Adulterated Drugs. obliged to cancel the contract. The enwhen he's got the money in h's pocket, | under the Opt on law, and though the gagement, and all bets, were declared won't pay his tailor, so as to be bounded "Hinds Bill" failed in Illinois it is to It is astonishing how little suspicious off. This was a great disappointment even suspicious people are of the drugs which they take when they are ill. They are quite alive to the prevalence of adul-teration in other trades, but they will short time Texas will be covered with and dunned like Jack." -- Soston Post. -For an epigramatic description of the popular bicycle perhaps this is the best: "The bicycle is a slender, gwccswallow med eines hastily fetched from | copper cents. ful and altogether barmless arrangement, chiefly composed of two wheels Some amusing mistakes occur on the as a misgiving that they are not in all respects what they profess to be. Yet in nothing is adulteration so easy and a half gold piece. Not long since, the machine with his feet." so profitable as in drugs. The taste just after dark, a conductor on the in-will sometimes do something toward de- ter-National road, in making change, -A kind employer. -- Mose Schaum burg, the Austin avenue merchant, is will sometimes do something toward de-tecting it in articles of food, but in med-icines the taste is almost powerless. The patient classes the remedies he is con-demned to take under the general head of nauseous and not nauseous, and he does not care to draw any finer distine-tions. Compine draw any finer distinehim for permission to raise a mustache: "Dot vash all right," replied Mose; gan suits are shown in all the esthetic tints—terra alba, sage, and terra cotta, with silk stripes, though solid colors of the same tints will be worn. These suits are very handsome, and will sell in no trade are the effects of adultera-tin no trade are the effects of adultera-to me by mistake. Tell the boys to you shoost raise so much viskers as you please, so long as you don't wear 'em in the store during pishness hours.' -Teras Sillings. -It is related that Secretary Evaria at from seven to fitteen dollars a suit. tion so disastrous as in that of the drug-Pure silk underwear is unchanged in gist. Adulterated food or drink may treat." was once one of a party who were visit-ing the Natural Bridge in Virginia. As sometimes provoke disease, but adulter-Sure enough, about half a dozen cowis usual, after tarrying at the top they descended and viewed the wonder from to manufacturers to attempt to force ated drugs are useless to cure it. It is boys accompanied the man, who had so impossible to say in how many cases suddenly acquired wealth, to a saloon, deaths have been set down to the vio and after they had imbibed freely, the below. While there the story was told and shows for itself. Suits for winter wear will cost from fifteen to thirty-five dollars-depending on the quality and size desired. deaths have been set down to the vio-nand after they had after they that George Washington had once stood that George washington had once stood there and thrown a silver dollar com-pletely over the bridge. Some of the party posh-poohed this assertion, but Mr. Evarts gravely rebuked them, say-ing: "You forget how much farther a dollar went in those days."-Boston Chicago Advance. A Dector's Opinion of Beer-Drinking. A medical practitioner is reported as saying: dies he thought appropriate, and if ac-tually administered these remedies have had your sort of galoots trying to have had your sort of galoots trying to would probably have been sufficient to check the course of the disease. But what was administered was not these remedies, but a counterfeit of them, and Commercial Bulletin. -Even when the course of true love does run smooth, so weak and contrary is human nature that the jealous swain is apt to plague his mind with imagin-Wesa't in. What is applied by a party of the party o

## PERSONAL AND LITERART.

-Prof. Storer, a blind musicing of that every young man who stands be-hind a druggist's counter possesses, at all events, the first of thes: qualifica. North Adams, Mass., has been appoint-ed a teacher in the Ro al College for the Blind at London.

will be warmer weather. If will getse, come from the north early in the fall, it is the sign of an early winter: if they go north early in the spring, it is a sign that the winter is broken. The Phoebe bird, or pewee, sings before 15. Fish. Fish bite best before rain. 16. Reptiles. Frogs and tree toads

at present to dread detection, apposing them to be guilty of adulteration. Not is it adulteration only that the partice him seriously in walking; but he retains have to fear. The integrity of a retail his old simplicity of manner and conversation, as well as vigor of mind --Chicago Lournal.

Mr. and Mrs. Squibbs, of Sullivan County, Tennessee, were married about two years a to, and now seven little squibbers make it interesting for the fond partnes. Three of them were born about a year ago, and the quar-tets are but a work or two old. This squib is the eighth. William S. Jett, the man who led

the sold ers to the hidling place of Wilkes Booth after the assassination of President Lincoln, and who, for his ennection with the capture of Proth and Harold, has been immortalized in history, was a few days are sent to the Maryland State Insane Asylum a raving hunatic. - N. Y. Herald.

-One of the most noted women in New York journalism is Miss Middy Morgan, who does the cattle reports for wrapper the date at which they had a fund of knowledge of cattle and come into their possession. A precau- borses, both on the farm and turf, which

-It is not generally known, says the Philadelphia Press, that Mr. Joseph ers that this and nothing else is what Sailer, who has recently retired from they are thinking of doing.-London the financial editorship of the Philadelphia Ledger, was not only the oldest

# Temperance Reading.

Temperance in Connectical.

When the bill asking for Compulsory Temperance Education in the public schools of Connecticut was before the Logislature of that State, the following letters from eminent citizens were read before the Joint Standing Committee on Education to whom it was referred:

From Nigh Forter, Presidental Vale College,

New Haven, Conn.] "Take Courses, January 14, 1981. "There go doubt that the State in its Public Periods cought to give instruction in a speet to these degrees and means relations which are presently a knowledged to be essential to the welfare of the common wealth. A knowledge of the days of Temperator, and the an and evil of intemperator, are both recognized as on contral to the weifare. It follows that the State has the right, and is under the obliga-tion to give and induction the obliga-

tion, to give such instruction as may thus proming to be useful and effective for good." (From John D. Park, I.L.D., Chief Justice of

(From John D. Park, LL.D., Chief Justice of the State of Connecticul.) Nonwhere, Course, Jan. 8, 1002 "I would begin with childron while at school to to the children the terrible effects of ant super-smo--effects that sub men of honor, and lition, emergy, everything that is dear and

valuable; that deprives tarm of the means and disposition to make their way in the world to places of weath, trust, distinction, The consequences of intemp rates are al-most beyond description great, destructive, depictable; and they should be period upon the young, innecent out succeptible minds and h arts of children and youth with all posafte force and energy, that a institut impro-sion of aversion to the dastrover of all good may be made. I think the State should fur-

nish sui able trach me for this purpose, and thus save hundreds of the model of dediars in the end, and as many immortal beings from a

this save humbreds of the strands of dediars in the end, and as many immonial beings from a drumkerd's fate." IFrom flex. L.T. Chamberinis, D.D., Norwich, I "The express purpose of the State in estab-histing public schools, the one and which jus-lifts, her levying por such takes for their sup-part, is however good estate a day is the com-ditional attaches and wasan the obtain in the com-binal attaches and wasan the obtain in the com-ditional attaches and wasan the obtain in the com-ditional attaches of and wasan the obtain in the com-ditional attaches and wasan the obtain in the com-ditional attaches of an intersperation. Is the dow the call for all public wells a me. But it is concerded on every of all same good estimations in the obtain bread. The Units establishes her system of public instruction at the community builds its in the provent the present result. It is, the re-fore, the docta o of and presents that the State she uid seek to the all here schools the fundamental if it is come that a to be a state in the school at the output the source. It is not the state she uid seek to the all have the schools the fundamental if it is the observation. It is opposing the certified is source. A state in the provention of network which is the state of state states and in the source. It is make an it is state state of network which is the states at the state is a state of network which is the states at the state of the docta of the source. A state the state of the state of network is stated as the state of the state of the source. It is state is state states by the base of the state of the is state states by the state of the source of states is state in state states.

The bill, with some modifications, be came a law. This is the way Connecticut proposes to sett'e this trouble-

# Our Young Renders.

THE SAND MAS. There's a furner old follow, as I've heard ser.

Wing commer shong with the short of far. With a big hig tog on his should be a brong. And a shadowry mantin about him floring. Now, the function port of the short, don't, is thus, that underly over hours. The old man's 5 windspo, so quite is be, And his queer old self policity can see. But what do you think he comes to do.

O little onen, grop evel, beown grod, or fle sprinkles sand on your eyelide white As a with as 'the time to say greet-might And the dear little eyes an housy they good They drives and at last chose tight, you any

And wrapping his mont a around you fast, He carries you off to dreamined at last.

Weigld you have the name of this wonderful

man? At manma to tell you if she can Long ago, my dariings, when I has you. Was a gothers hatred shill with eyes of blan He came to use with the twilight gray And made me weary, at lost of play, Just on he comen to my own little one

Even most, where the stong, some day is down, -Mory 23. Brine, in Our Life them. ----

A WONDERFUL ESCAPE.

On Friday morning, July 21, 1882, four little children living at Allouen mine, started out with palls and baskets to pick berries. They wandered along the highway for about a quarter of a mile, and then turned on a new road, which leads through the thick woods to

the new mine called the Wolverine. All went well until the youngest, a mite of a girl, and very small of her

age, being but seven years old, complained of being tired and wanted to go

by the nip of the wicked black fly, the bighest sease."

The children can as fast as they could but the steer ran much faster. Defore they reached the famou he otherhout

Milly, who was the smallest, and was about to atdack her with his horns. Just then the brave dog eaught him by the tail and bit him as hard that the story turned on him and M Ily had time to get through the fence safely. But the pass dog was toased upon the horns of the steer until some men, who can to his assistance, drove the slove away and fastened him in the stable.

ing after those. A story is a young as

Litzle Mills was saved, but poor Bui was hard as badly that he could not walk for a long time.

The children brought their little waron, lifted him genily into it, and look him home. They made for him a soft hed of straw in the wresh house, and fed and auraced him until he was well avain.

He continued to live with the children and their parents until he was very old. This is a true story. Bull and one fault. He would tear up the children's so howd baseky who never he could get them. Perhaps he did not like to one the childress go away to achool, where he was not allowed to follow. Forthspe he thought (if dogs can think) that if there were no books the children could not inager go to school.

At least little Milly said that was his reason, and she seemed as understand him heat .-. Our Little Onca.

----What Three Bers Are Deiny,

Kvery boy who is wide swale and home. Then for the first time, in their bright mitted can begin to earn mener efforts to retrace their steps, they dis- for his own support before his parents covered that they had strayed from the have ceased to provide for him. The path and were lost in the thick woods. Beston Transcript shows how it is done where in many places the trees are but by three lads in Philadelphia. That as a foot apart, and the underbrush grows young "business men" sheald carry on as high as five fect. Vanity they sought a trade and manage an establishment the right path till nightfall closed together, without unpleasant differaround them-then, bruised and ences, is greatly to the credit of their scratched by the bushes, with head, good nature and good sense as well as face and limbs bitten and badly swollers of their business ability:

"There is," mays the Pressured, "S two older children thelonging to the Philadelphia a firm of young silk cul-Finn settlement beyond the Allinez turists and all epinners, whose enterproper), tired and frightened, lay down prize and success have attracted public and cried themselves to sleep, and were attention. They have an established found by anxious searchers the follow-ing day in a woeful condition. When these children were asked for their lit-and the sign of their establishment is

dred men. Toward sight, a little foot- "This season the boys started with . print was discovered, and a piece of stock of over two hundred thousand the little girl's dress. Tuesday more oggs of French, Japanese, Bivoltin and men were sent out and success was native alle worms, and their cocouncry thought to be certain, but alas! no is equipped for raising one bundred children were found. At evening the thousand worms. sky was full of dense black clouds. Their business is growing and popul The thunder was awful never before lar. The association has lately putdo I remember such a rainfall and lished a pamphlet giving an account of tempest as raged for a few hours, while the habits, changes, discases and treatthe rest of the night and succeeding ment of the silk-worm, and containing day was sultry with drizzling rain and many other interesting particulars of Wednesday night another tempest, silk culture."

4. Rainbows. "If you go to the foot of the rainbow, where it touches the spots and rings, and all over tissued earth, you will find a pot of gold "

next day.

"A rainbow in the morning is the sailor's waraing; A rainbow at night is the sailor's delight."

5. Mist and fog. A sheet of fog along and plain white is to be more popular he river in the morning indicates that among the ultra fashionable than it has the river in the morning indicates that the day will be a hot one. When the fog settles on the mountain in the morning, it will certainly rain before night. "When the fog goes up the mountain, you may go hunting. When it comes silks, for full dress wear, black will be lown the mountain, you may go fishing." In the former case there will be tine weather; in the latter, rain. chasers.

6. When you feel the dew falling heavily in the evening, you may be sure it will be fair next day. When in the morning you see the ground covered with webs, covered with dew and no dew on the ground around, it is a sign of rain shirts for evening dress, and, although before night, for the spiders are putting up umbrellas. But others say: "When

7. Clouds. If the sky is very red in the west in the evening, the weather thing of a novelty of late years, it bids will be fair next day. If it is red in the fair to be all the go. cast in the morning, it is a sign of a storm. If in the evening it is deep red low down in the west and black above, it is a sign of wind. If very black a very high wind. A mackerel sky in the west indicates rain. If there be a sheep sky, or white clouds driving to the northwest, it will be fine for some days.

"Great clouds like an old mare's tail, Make great ships carry low suil."

8. Frost. White frost on three successive nights indicates a thaw. If the ice cracks much, you may expect the frost will continue. 9. Snow. When there are black clouds

in the north, there will be snow. If on a fair day in winter a white bank ap-pears low in the south, it is a sure indi-cation of snow very soon. If snow fall in large flakes and they increase in size, there will be a thaw.

10. Rain. If rain commences before daylight it will hold up before eight o'clock a.m. If it begins about noon it will continue through the afternoon. If not till five o'clock p. m. it will rain through the night. If it com-mences after nine o'clock p. m. it will rain the next day. If it clears off in the night it will rain the next day.

"If it rains before seven It will stop before eleven." If the wind is from the northwest or

The seasons. If the spring is wet and cold the autumn will be hot and 23. Other sayings. "All signs fail in

color surrounded with a brilliant border, down with his hands before him, beof Roman colors and large spots. The silk handkerchief is scarcely shown save in the variety known as English silk, trades, if not so profitable to individuals, even more beneficial to mankind than

been for eight years. Review. In ha'f-hose, Roman colors will be all the rage; terra-cotta shade is to be, generally worn, but other solid colors, navy-blue, garnet, etc., will find pur-

In collars, there will be no material change, the standing close-fitting collar

finding the greatest number of adthe nearest chemist's without so much mirers.

There are no changes to report in some very dressy young men will wear an embroidered front, the plain bosom the spiders put out their sun-shades, it with small stude is the proper thing. The open front is worn more than it has been for years, and, as it is somefair to be all the go.

In underwear, heavy English Balbrig-

every thing; it is a trille too expensive any decided colors into it, and in the impossible to say in how many cases well known color it cannot be imitated deaths have been set down to the vio-

calfskin.

there is an increasing taste for the second that are not worn by everybody else; and as the fashions in this article change so this week at Southampton, and the ad-

a correct public sentiment on this alcohol question - Exchange,

A Tilal Ware.

Still the search continued. Every day The liquor-dealers and their numerous sympathizers are beginning to on. the shouts of six hundred men or more derstand that the Temperatee tide is were making the woods alive. Friday really coming in after a 1. That the morning one wock from the children's It is commonly said, and would be 30,000 majority which Iowa gave in disappearance came, and the Calumet and the peare has presented all phases of bu prohibiting the manufacture and sale of whole force together with the Allonez man life. To this there is one noticeable

be tried again in another form.

Nebraska enforces her Anti-Treating law, and Michigan, Wisconsin, Minne-

rum-sellers declare their business to be better under a Prohibitory law, they at the same time move earth and the other place to get the restrictions lifted.

The Iowa men and women join hands with Kansas, and push the battle to the gate. It may well be said of the Temperance movements, as it has been said of revolutions: They never go backward. They may be begun at wrong times. and managed by wrong hands; may b marred by excesses and retarded by folly, but they never go backward. This movement is to overturn and overturn till He whose right it is shall reign.

"The constant use of beer is found to the organism. profound and deep-seated. Fa'ty deposits, diminished circulation, conditions of congestion and perversion of functional activities, local inflamma-and a party of men were right in front

### Absence of Children in Shakespeare,

intoxicating liquors in that State is a men were stationed along the road exception. He has no children, or next genuine hand-writing on the wall and front, five feet apart, with orders to to none. There are no little girls, there

break through the woods in that line as are next to no little boys, for William, best they could, to search every hollow in "Merry Wives of Windsor," and stump, to remove underbrush, to ex- Mamillius, in "Winter's Tale," come amine holes and make sure of leaving like shalows and so depart. The one no spot unexplored, and yet night exception is the bright witted and de-brought nearly every man back with no lightful Moth. Arthur, who is by age traces of the children. Some stayed all a more boy, is raised by the tragical cirnight at their almost hopeless task, and cumstances in which he is presented to

some, a party of four Swedes, were a passion and a dignity above his years, themselves lost, and here is their won- and does not appeal to us as a child so

law, and Michigan, Wisconsin, Minne-sola and Indiana lay heavy burdens on the rum-seller, and keep up the old fight against the saloon. All this in the face of the oft-repeated declaration that the Maine Liquor Law is a failure, and that prohibition does not prohibit. The stale old lie that more liquor is sold under the Prohibitory law than un-der a license law will not go down with the common people, whose quick rea-soning notes the fact that while the sister.' Up we sprang to our feet, and lieve that the circumstances of Shakes-knew, even in our amazement, that the peare's own life hindered his study of lost children were found, and alive, and children. He was clearly old for his in their right senses, although they had age, when still a boy, and so would been alone in the wood, amid lightning have associated, not with children, but and tempest, for eight days, with noth-ing to eat but berries. And the boy of mere lad, and the seanty legends of his but nine years had built huts of brush youth, all tend in the same direction. to cover them at night, had gathered The course of his life led him to live and loaded both himself and sister with great from his children in their youth; great bunches of blue berries where they his busy life in London brought him ingreat bunches of blue berries where they were to be found, and was trying to fol-low the tortuous course of the brock, which, he remembered, emptied, into Torch Lake. He was still brave. We gave them small pieces of bread at in-tervals during the afternoon and night, as we walked in or by the sides of the transition of the sides the sides of the sides of the sides of the sides of the sides steenms as best we could with our joy- A man, whatever his mental powers, ful burden, or lay down for a little can take delight in the society of a saying: "The constant use of beer is found to produce a species of degradation of all little, chilled frame." would be simply insufferable -London

Specialor. Death in a Banke-Kann.

the beer-d inker may be the picture of and their little feet were badly blisand their little feet were badly blis-tered; they were being taken to the hospital for examination. Dr. D., the Assistant Superint odent of the mine, rode with headlong speed to tell the parents. The mother wildly clung to him and fainted away, while the father, police made diligent search for the raswere made right parties wern never die covered. At least one of them was here again last week. and, under the belief that the affair had blown over and had been forgotten, revealed to one or who had spent every day and part of evtwo persons the secret of the last moery night in the woods, was nearly overments of the victim. He was induced come. - Boston Post. to enter the room by a man who pretended acquaintance with him. Then the usual practices of banko men in de-The Dag and the Steer, Harry, Lizzie and Milly lived with frauding their victims were attenuated their parents on a farm in the country. He became suspicious, and finally fright-Not far from their house were fields ened. It was noticed that a strange and mendows in which grew grain and expression appeared upon his features, grass, and sometimes also dandelions and a moment later he fell back in his and bettercups. Here they used to play in summer, and sometimes they carried huncheon to their father and his men huncheon io their father and his men when at work in the fields. Beyond the fields were the woods, where they often went to pick berries or gather nuts. They had a triend that nearly always went with them. His however. He was a maxtiff, and con-sidered it his duty to take care of the children. He allowed no strange dog to come near. If any person whom he did not know approached, he com to'd him, in deg langunge, not to teach or harm the children. If he came arrest to teach or harm the children. If he came arrest to teach or harm the children. If he came arrest to harm the children. If he came arrest a make he would asize it with his teath and shake it to pissenabulares it hed time

southeast the storm will be short; if from the northeast it will be a hard one; if from the northwest, a cold one; and from the southwest, a cold one; and from the southwest, a warm one. After it has been raining some time a blue sky in the southeast indicates that there will be fair weather soon. After it has hard one; and so the southeast indicates that there is the southeast indicates that there is a southeast indicates that the southeast indicates that there is a southeast indicates that t vill be fair weather soon. After it has jacinth, pink, tourmaline and crysolite been raining some time "if you see enough blue in the west to make a Dutchman a pair of breeches." it will though much latitude is allowed in this matter.-N. Y. Home Journal. Dutchman a pair of breeches," it will

11. Thunder and lightning. "If it thunder in the morning it will be fear-ful before night." "Winter thunder is to old folks death and to young folks minuter." It is said that mersons in

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It Winds. A south wind brings, it would have a source storm, it is notheast wind a source storm, if and shores, where, into in Juno, it such an another wind fair weather. If the wind there we will be take weather. If the wind there we will be take weather.
It Animale. The following sre said in a great number, if each a few meas can readily socure is and the bause; if cattle lie down the test react in farer, the capits of rais: If bats fly low and the test react in farer, the capits of rais: If bats fly low and the maxing and chew the caid, if and are make the bause; if cattle lie down the test react in farer, the capits of rais: If bats fly low and the test react in farer, the capits of rais: If bats fly low and the test react in farer, the capits of rais: If the side and mice are meany, reactioned the bause; if cattle lie down the test react in farer, the capits of rais and mice are meany, reactioned is the treat and mice are meany, reactioned the provident to bat shore a so as to be estable; they rarely the has a such the test food the test the bat they make be a fare the capits to be about the test food the test the bat food abo the test food in the test of the act, and they are a far a failed in the test their food the test the bat they are at the set of the test the bat they are at the set of the test of the test the bat they are at the set of the test of the test the bat they are at the set of the test of t

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The Caplin.

The caplin is a small fish, of the sal non species, about the size of the smelt.

and very like it in appearance. It never varies more than two or three days in the time of its coming to the Newfound-land shores, where, late in June, it sud-

When trading rotall druggists an pl manufacturing rotall druggists are pl ted against one another in this way. It

Atticut thinks that the more district will go to the wall. "Some day who make of the training rotal drugs train will dive your how him to binate of the training rotal drugs the second of th

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dress of the President, Mr. Attlield. "And remember what I say. "Yes, sir."

deals very thoro ghly with this ques-tion. Mr. Attfield regrets the tendency tion. Mr. Attfield regrets the tendency of the retail druggist to rely more and more on the wholesale manufacturer for his supply of drugs. The public are thus deprived of the security which their knowledge of the honesty and skill of the local druggist might afford them, and compelled to trust altogether to the integrity of some firm of which thay know nothing but the name. Mr. Att-field points out that this dependence of the retail druggist upon the drug manufacturer cannot in the end be to the retail druggist's interest. In so far as he ceases to be a maker as well as a "If any person calls and asks if I am

That was the cue for the boy. He re-treated to the back room, winked at his as he ceases to be a maker as well as a distributor he divests himself of the one quality for which the public values him. employer, and returned to the arth-

"He has just left for

A vacation."

"Then I'll leave a note." and he sat down and wrote allow ines and took his departure. When he had been gone ten minutes the exployhad been gone ten minutes the en or came out to read it. It read:

quality for which the public values him. If he simply sells in small quantities drugs which he buys in large quantities, there is no reason why the work should not be done just as well by the grocer or the general shophroper. If the whole of the trade is not quick enough to find this out, a part of it will be, and the result will be seen in the establish-ment of shops in which drugs are first manufactured and then sold by retail. I When trading retail druggists and be, and stablish-are first y retail. It was the work of only ton sconds are pit-to fing on his hat and reach Gostront; but is was too has. An harf hard refinitor work, including a walk to us of the bar pit-teringtor reaction for the term up the size of the are pit-but is was too has. An harf hard refinitor refi

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Try an alligator."-Brooklyn Eagle.

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There were plenty of seats in the car, but as he walked down the aisle he looked sharply to the right and left un-til he reached a pretty girl who was sitting alone.

"Seat engaged, Miss?" he asked, with a knowing wink. "N-no, sir." stammered the girl.

looking around in diamay. Down he plumped and braced him-self for the campaign. He was a regu-lar passenger, and held his commutation ticket in his hand.

"Shall I open ----" "Ticksts" roared the co

who had watched him from afar. The regular passenger smiled swe

ly at the pretty girl, and put up his pasteboard, out of which two rides were promptly apped. "Tekets"

old on " protested the regular pas-

And the passagers went to the con-denter and offered him eigers and hengist out the train boy for him. "I know they weren't unstried." said he "I've seen him before, but this is the first time it cost, him a comple of dol-ing to play 5." inte to play it.

"Do you know who the lady is? added as ingenis tirts men. - My will, 1 and mans," replied to many for - To form' Magnesse

health, but in reality he is most incapable of resisting disease. A slight injury. severe cold, or shock to the body or mind, will commonly provoke acute disease, ending fatally. Compared with inebriates who use different forms of alcohol, he is more incurable and more generally diseased. The constant

more generally discased. The constant use of beer every day gives the system no time for recuperation, but steadily lowers the vital forces. It is our obser-vation that beer-drinking in this coun-try produces the very lowest forms of inebriety, closely allied to criminal insanity. The most dangerous class of tramps and ruffians in our cities are beer-drinkers. It is asserted by com-patent authority that the evils of heredity are more positive in this class heredity are more positive in this class than from alcoholics. If these facts are founded, the recourse to beer substitute for alcohot merely increases the danger and fatality lag."

It a recent visit to the State of Maine-we took our own observations and made inquiries in regard to the much disput-ed question whather prohibition has been a success or a failure, and we come to an undoubting conviction that it has been a decided automa. This does not mean that no liquer is cold in the State. It is, perhaps, an impossibility wholly to provent its introduction or its sale. This will be carried on to a certain ex-tent, as hong as much's appetites and co-pidity remain what they are. But the great point has been galand—and this In a recent visit to the State of Ma and the state of the second second sty. is under a los, and the erit an estentive was of such delate i delives out with L'-Aus. Dr. & L Antes, of the X. S. Conseque.

to bits. The dag bad, very good season When table to desine here were described on working the Risky hold seet his pars. He never were Where he was not wanted, but hout at a furgential desars will called, or wall he new that there was according for "Retert, part time yes much set as "Retert, part time yes much set as

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