

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY
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ADVERTISING RATES.

The last two pages of this paper will be used for advertising purposes, but no cards will be permitted in the body of the text.

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Special Notices.

—We want agents everywhere for BULLETIN. A liberal commission will be given. Terms sent on application.

We wish every subscriber who does not get the BULLETIN in time, or not at all, to inform us by post card immediately, giving address again clearly.

—To all subscribers commencing with the July number of the BULLETIN we send the ALMANAC FOR 1883 FREE when it is issued (about 1st September). Get your name on list early.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

—A number of interesting communications are crowded out of this issue.

—The May issue brought in the largest return yet from lady correspondents.

—A snow blockade in parts of Switzerland was the startling announcement by cable at the entry of May.

This we have explained, meant "a generally mild and open winter and cool wet summer in the majority of sections.

—Our delight would be to predict always good weather and general prosperity could we do so with a clear conscience.

—Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky whipped off the entire pink edition of the BULLETIN before the month of May had entered.

—We think August likely to be a month of great storms and general disturbances in Western and South-Western Sections.

—"A windy spring—a severe summer and stormy autumn." The past April was an exceptionally windy month in nearly all sections.

—An Ohio poetess sends us a delicious taste of "Peach Blossoms," which give one a longing for a taste of the atmosphere in which they grew.

—We again repeat that this paper is mailed to the addresses furnished us prior to the entry of the respective months. Yet numbers of copies go astray.

—Hold hard there—"Memphis Appeal."—If you will have the BULLETIN down in Tenn., allow us a fair margin. We will, however, include your sunny State shortly.

—The autograph hobby is by no means yet extinct judging from the requests before us. We endeavor to satisfy all in this matter, but sometimes letters are overlooked.

—One of our earliest forecasts of the weather for the year 1882 was brief but telling. It consisted of but four words which were as follows: "No Winter; No Summer."

—We still adhere to our former statement respecting frosts during the summer months and think that each of the remaining months of the year will leave its frost record in some section of the country.

—A fair correspondent from Kentucky asks: "If you send any more of such weather how can we wear our white dresses." Well, it is too bad, really, but we did not commence the thought of white dresses yet.

—It is a pleasure to us to write up the June issue of the BULLETIN with such a pile of encouraging letters, as we have, lying at our elbow. We intend paying attention to the queries of all, in so far as we are able: and remember, we hope to hear from each writer again.

—"Polar Bears on an Ice berg" is the heading of a paragraph in one of our May newspaper. Truly a novel sight. And as people now-a-days are on the lookout for "signs" of the future, we would predict from this occurrence "a cold dip" for the bears when the ice-berg broke up.

—The general tenor of a vast pile of letters from nearly every State in the Union and from very many sections of the Dominion of Canada renders it quite unnecessary for us to allude further to our spring predictions, suffice it to state, that we are credited with considerable less "guess-work."

—The three cent stamp movement or rather experiment we have not got over the effects of yet. It was rather a joke on us—but, at all events, it has been the means of circulating many thousands of papers, and introducing us to a great number of just such people as we wished to become acquainted with.

—As we begin the preparation of the June issue we have the satisfaction (who can blame us), of seeing May "enter in northern section, with bleak weather and snow-flurries." This is not by any means a singular or exceptional occurrence in our section of Canada—but, of course, most people were greatly surprised.

—The natives of Great Britain—England in particular—are greatly surprised at discovering that umbrellas, of late years, have been less required than ever before. In fact, there are but few sections in the world, in which the weather has behaved properly during the last four or five years. No wonder, then, the crop of "weather prophets" is on the increase.

—In BULLETIN No. 1, under the heading "A Long Range Prediction," we warned our readers of the approach of a cold April and May or late frosts and snow-falls. At that time a Hudson Valley Journal states that Mr. V. was too much of a "pessimist" to see any good weather ahead of him. Query—who was the "pessimist?" the man who gave the timely warning or he who predicted brighter prospects?

THE GENERAL OUTLOOK.

The general outlook for the Summer season in Southern Sections is improving owing to the continuance of very windy weather in northern and western sections of Canada and United States. The probabilities, however, for the Autumn months are increasing in severity on the same basis of reasoning. My theory of "Weather Relationships" is working in a telling manner all over the country. I now feel considerable confidence in predicting for the periods of the more prominent disturbances, thus I herewith reiterate my former statement respecting "a very stormy Autumn," with early settling in of extreme severity and heavy snow-falls, reaching to remote southern points. We are likely to experience one of the coldest periods in a long term of years, during the early part of the winter of 1882-83, but we will have the cold altogether the latter portion is likely to be mild and open with a very advanced Spring. VENNOR.

A Long Range Prediction.

FIRST SHOT AT THE WINTER OF 1882-83.

As already, a number of times stated in the BULLETIN—a statement capable of proof—our early and long range predictions have, in most instances, hit very close to the mark. We are consequently encouraged to continue the attempt, and while admitting that we are, perhaps, outstepping in a measure our legitimate bounds in so doing, still have considerable confidence in our prediction.

We then, writing from the 20th May, 1882, remark as follows:—

—"A cold stormy spring," "a cold and stormy autumn with early and intensely cold weather generally but more particularly so to the west and north west for the fall of 1882. 1883 will enter, likewise, cold with general heavy snow falls to extreme southerly points, and the whole month of January and forepart of February are likely to be extremely severe and blustery.

—After the middle of February the cold will break and the remainder of that month and fore half of March will probably be of unusual mildness with spring-like weather and warmth. The latter part of March and entry of April may bring a return of cold and storm for a brief period, but this will speedily give place to an early and hot spring with advanced vegetation.

—Concerning the summer of 1883 we have no definite indications, but the autumn of the year is almost sure to be warm and open up to an unusually late date. Here, friends, you have a prediction covering nineteen months in advance. Not guessed, but based upon careful consideration. Just cut it out, please, and paste it in your note-books.—Henry G. Vennor, Montreal, May 20th, 1882.

To Subscribers commencing with June "Bulletin" will be