and the Almanac have become what I hope it will never be while I live—unreliable.

Unreliable! It is strange to look back at the change in public opinion since I first began my up-uill task. Then, the whole country was full of scoffers, ready to wield the lash at any and every moment. The idea that any one, much less I, could forecast weather changes in this country was considered the most preposterous notion. How are those mighty ones fallen since that day! The seat of the scorner is almost empty now. Due recognition is accorded my work. Its general correctness is acceded to; words of praise from quarters least expected are heard. The professional man, merchant, minister of religion, aye the people themselves now have only kindly words for my efforts to foretell the weather correctly. I wish to thank them all. Their good opinion will prove my best help.

The forecasts of last issue, my readers assert, were remarkably correct. I have tried to make those for 1893 equally correct.

Last year I announced that I was permanently located. The announcement was premature so far as the street number of my house was concerned. The Corporation of Montreal last Spring took it into his head to alter that number. It is now No. 215 Pine Avenue. The house is the same, but the number is changed. Please notice this alteration.

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ASTRONOMICAL SYMBOLS.

PLANETS.— Sun, & Mercury, & Venus, & Earth, Moon, & Mars, & Jupiter, & Saturn, & Uranus, W Neptune, & Ascending Node, & Descending Node.

MEASURES OF TIME.—THE YEAR.

60 Seconds =	THE LEAR,
60 Minutes =	28, 29, 30 or 31 Days—1 Calendar Month 12 Calendar Months — 1 Year 365¼ Days — 1 Common Year 366 Days — 1 Leap Year

An Astronomical Day commences at Noon, and is computed from 1 to 24 hours.

In 400 years there are 97 Leap and 303 Common Years.

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