

REMARKS ON THE ST. MARTIN, ISLE JESUS, METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER
FOR FEBRUARY, 1860.

Barometer	{	Highest, the 3rd day	30.470
		Lowest, the 23rd day	29.028
		Monthly Mean	29.813
		Monthly Range	1.442
Thermometer ...	{	Highest, the 21st day	49°5
		Lowest, the 1st day	-25°0
		Monthly Mean	15°70
		Monthly Range	74°5
Greatest Intensity of the Sun's Rays.....		68°1	
Lowest point of Terrestrial Radiation		-27°4	
Mean of Humidity751	
Rain fell on 7 days, amounting to 0.616 inches; it was raining 29 hours and 55 minutes.			
Snow fell on 8 days, amounting to 15.60 inches; it was snowing 49 hours and 25 minutes.			
Most prevalent wind, the N. E. by E.			
Least prevalent wind, the S.			
Most windy day, the 10th day; mean miles per hour, 23.30.			
Least windy day, the 2nd day; mean miles per hour, 0.18.			
Aurora Borealis visible on 4 nights.			
Lunar Haloes visible on 2 nights.			
The electrical state of the atmosphere has indicated moderate intensity.			
Zodiacal Light visible. Venus prevents an early or well defined view.			

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Barometer	{	Highest, the 18th day	30.159
		Lowest, the 31st day	28.714
		Monthly Mean	29.562
		Monthly Range.....	1.445
Thermometer ...	{	Highest, the 31st day	61°1
		Lowest, the 6th day	8°3
		Monthly Mean	30°52
		Monthly Range	52°8
Greatest intensity of the Sun's rays		83°0	
Lowest point of terrestrial radiation		8°0	
Mean of Humidity.....		.813	
Rain fell on 3 days, amounting to 0.378 inches; it was raining 23 hours 10 minutes.			
Snow fell on 10 days, amounting to 4.10 inches; it was snowing 43 hours 1 minute.			
Most prevalent wind, the W.			
Least prevalent wind, the E.			
Most windy day, the 10th day; mean miles per hour, 27.26.			
Least windy day, the 19th day; calm.			
Crows first seen on the 1st day.			
Song Sparrow (<i>Fringilla melodia</i>) first heard on the 10th day.			
Distant Lightning on the 5th day.			
Wild Geese (<i>Anser Canadensis</i>) first seen on the 27th day.			
Aurora Borealis visible on 8 nights.			
Solar Haloes visible on 1 day.			
The Elec. state of the atmosphere has indicated rather feeble intensity.			

ADDITIONAL NOTE.

CALCEOLA IN THE UPPER SILURIAN ROCKS OF TENNESSEE.

Since writing the note under the above title (page 307), it has occurred to us that an Upper Silurian species of *Calceola*, from Tennessee, was described by F. Roemer, some years ago, under the name of *C. Tennesseensis*. Professor Stafford's species is perhaps identified with this.—E. J. C.