They and due to the some general cause. It will be noticed in proof of my assertion, that during June and July, when drought prevailed here, heavy rains deluged Europe. In August and September, when excessive name tell here, they experienced some very fine weather?

Will these abnormal conditions affect the weather of the coming winter?

Undoubtly. A summer of heavy rainfall is usually followed by intense cold the next winter. The year 1858 for instance was wet. It had 111 rainy and 46 snowy days here. Thus far, 1888 has given us 170 days of a similar character, January,

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days of a similar character. January, 1859, had an unusual record, On Jan, 10, 43 below zero was registered near Mon-

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As seon as he was able he reported his wonderful that to the Governor of Arizona.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The Wet Spell.

Walter H. Smith Explains its causes.
A SUMMER OF UNUSUAL NAIN PALE TO BE FOLLOWED BY A WINTER OF INTENSE COLD—WET WEATHER IN FORMER YEARS.

'To what cause do you attribute so much wet weather?' was asked of Walter H. Smith, the Montreal weather prophet, by a Star reporter.

'The general cause as they relate to planetary meteorology, would take too index to be a start of the Attro-Meteorological association, but the local cause can easily be explained and understood. I may say that I have given a great deal of thought to this matter the last month, and have come to the conclusion that: First, the summer of 1888 has been a cool one, as I said it would be in the Star of October 13th, 1887. Take August for instance, when the average temperature in all the provinces, except British Columbia, was below normal. At Montreal, July was 1. 2/1 below the mean of the past 14 years; August 3. 207, and September 3. 203 below. The ground temperature has accordingly been cooler, altracting every drop of moistore, it being a well known fact, that warm air is chilled by contact with cold ground; and the vapor in the air condensed?

'Was the summer a wet one in Manitoba and the northwest?'.

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Was the summer a well of the treacherous Apaceta. The cold and the northwest?

No, it was not wet, it was cool. To this latter fact much of our local rainfall is due. Had the air become abportantly heated, as at usually does in summer over the great plains, we should have felt it here. We usually do, for hot air holds vapor in suspense; it is only air that surfers a reduction of temperature that admits of ratio or now. Had the air in the northwest attained its nearth high temperature; it would have had bo join forces with that of the Atlantic coast before precipitation could have bave begun in most instances, and we should have experienced the regular amount of heat dryness.

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Octianity and that was another reason. The cold air over the Northwest did not the and an over the coast attains, producing to the come were the heavy rainfall experienced from the Carolines to Eastern Ondario. The vaporchamical senses at the producing the heavy load. One of the simplest of the cold are over the coast attaics, producing the heavy load. One of the simplest of the cold are over the coast attaics, producing the heavy load. One of the simplest of the class through the producing the heavy load. One of the simplest of the class and heavy load of seeking Europe, has discharged much of its water over the section indicated. Had the results in Europe excessive?

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But what can you expect of men?' satirically choed her friend, whose varie-

gance than to emphasis, and epithets of a description decidedly uncompilmentary to the genatemen present were distributed broadcast. The presty girl, finding herself unable to endure the situation any longer, signalled the conductor that she wanted to get out, and the conveyance presently came to a stop opposite Trinity Church. As she started to go, the rednosed man, who seemed a trifle overstimulated, stood up also.

'Gents,' he began, somewhat thickly permit me to assounce that the attraction is about to, hic, leave us. He had something more to say, but the sudden pullting up of the horses caused him to sit down precipitately, and before he could regain his footing the charming young lady had dismounted.

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satirically echoed her friend, whose variagated garments exhibited that disregard of
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young woman had accepted neither of the
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upon her feet. These ill natured remarks,
made so audibly, caused her to blush with
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looking man with a red now stood up and said to the fair newcomer: 'Pray take my seat, madam; it is at your service.'
'You are very kind, sir,' replied the damsel; 'but I do not care to disturb you.'
'Upon my word, I must insist, that you take my place,' interrupted another, whose closely-shaven face was recognizable as that of a popular comedian,
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