

VENNOR'S



# WEATHER

# BULLETIN

FOR CANADA AND

THE UNITED STATES.

A PAPER DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO THE WEATHER AND ALLIED TOPICS.  
 "Study the Past if You would Divine the Future."

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## VENNOR'S WEATHER BULLETIN

MARCH, 1882.

This little monthly is issued with a view to the revision of my predictions for the months as these approach, and for the addition of further details. It has been for some time demanded of me by the thousands now interested in the great weather subject. It is not intended to perplex the reader with a mass of figures relative to Barometric and Thermometric readings for the days, weeks or months, direction or force of the wind, snow or rain-falls, etc.—all these may be had from other sources,—but rather to present in a readable and simple form, occasionally with a diagram, what have been the more marked features of the closing month, and endeavor to sketch out the probable outline of the weather for that just entering. Thus, having to deal with but thirty or thirty-one days in advance, a closer fulfilment of these predictions may be looked for, and my system of forecasting tested from a fairer standpoint on both sides. The BULLETIN will also be used as a medium for weather correspondence, and will enable me to reply briefly to the thousands of enquiries which are daily pouring in from every quarter of the North American Continent.

In future my predictions will be confined to this monthly paper, and every endeavor will be made to ensure its regular issue on the last week of each month of the year.—Ed.

### SPECIAL NOTICE.

Vennor's original and complete predictions appear only in this paper, and Editors of Newspapers and Journalists generally are requested not to quote from these too copiously.—Ed. BULLETIN.

Snow, "the beautiful," is condemned to thaw, water she is, to water she returns—only it really is a pity it is not always clean.

Climate is, in the general acceptance of the word, a settled condition; while weather is the most uncertain, the most fluctuating of our surroundings. Climate rests on certain recognized bases; weather shifts about with accidents. Climate depends on distance from the equator, on height, on the formation and exposition of the soil, on the degree of purity of the atmosphere, on proximity to or distance from the sea, in the action of man through cultivation; but weather is, to a great extent, at least, independent of all these influences.

## MARCH ALMANAC.

REVISED PREDICTION.

Wednesday	1	The month may enter quietly in
Thursday	2	many sections, but will speedily
Friday	3	give place to a—
Saturday	4	} Storm period. Cold and snow
Sunday	5	
		sections.
Monday	6	A generally fair and mild week
Tuesday	7	in the majority of sections, with
Wednesday	8	rains in Southern and Western,
Thursday	9	and snowfalls in northern localities
Friday	10	towards the end of the week.
Saturday	11	} Second storm period of month,
Sunday	12	
Monday	13	Mild to warm weather, with
Tuesday	14	showers. Waters opening in most
Wednesday	15	sections. Week ending in—
Thursday	16	
Friday	17	ST. PATRICK'S DAY.
		General and heavy rainfalls, and
Saturday	18	snowfalls in western sections.
Sunday	19	Heavy rains at New York and
		along Atlantic seaboard probable.
Monday	20	
Tuesday	21	A rather unsettled week in most
Wednesday	22	sections, with occasional snowfalls,
Thursday	23	and colder weather towards latter
Friday	24	end.
Saturday	25	} Generally colder and blustery
Sunday	26	
Monday	27	Fair and frosty weather along
Tuesday	28	St. Lawrence, snowfalls probable
Wednesday	29	in Lower Provinces and West.
Thursday	30	Rains at New York and Atlantic
Friday	31	seaboard, with high winds.

Two-thirds of this month are likely to prove stormy. There will probably be brief periods of unusual warmth.

H. G. V.

Dated, February 20th, 1882.

### MONTREAL WINTERS.

Canada excels in her winter sports and their utility in hardening our young men—and maidens too, for that matter—and their attractiveness to strangers especially, have been frequently acknowledged, and in this latter connection we note a good suggestion made by Mr R. D. McGibbon at the dinner of the Montreal Snowshoe Club. The idea is, we believe, to arrange a grand carnival week of winter sports, in which our skating, snowshoeing, tobogganing and driving clubs should take part. Such a scheme, if carried out properly, would undoubtedly attract large numbers of American visitors, and would conduce to the profit of the city in no small degree. It is too late to carry out such an idea this winter, but it should not be lost sight of for next season.—Gazette.

[Yes! ask a crowd up here and then have "a thaw." What fun!—Ed.]

## MARCH.

"March, the 'old buster,'  
Comes in with a bluster."

Or goes out with a bluster, as the case may be, and not unfrequently he begins his tantrums in the closing days of February—as is likely to be the case this year. An old adage respecting this month is that "February makes a bridge and March breaks it." To this might be added, from our experience of the past: "But if February breaks the bridge (ice) March will probably make it again," or try hard to do so, and this time February has, indeed, broken "the bridge" nearly everywhere with mildness and rains. Lake Huron being open again on the 13th, and ice shaky at most points. "The people" are all talking of spring, "gentle spring" and the opening of navigation generally as we go to press with this issue of the BULLETIN; and yet they have talked, just in the same manner, many and many a time before and have been as often quite as wide of the mark as they will again be this year. But "one swallow does not make a summer," nor, we would add, does a February "break up" bring on Spring. As we look at it, "the bag" is yet pretty fat with snow storms, and we intend to shake these out and distribute them, in the following

### PREDICTIONS FOR MARCH.

ENTRY OF MONTH.

The entry of a month does not necessarily imply its first nor yet second day, but rather its first week. I make this explanation because I see it is required by some of my exquisitely accurate readers and critics. The month then, this year (1882) is likely to enter with storms on both sides of the Atlantic probably about the 3rd, 4th or 5th, accompanied by heavy snowfalls. In western Ontario, Western, Northwestern and Southwestern States, the indications are that storms will rage with great severity, and that in Northwestern and Southwestern sections an intensely cold snap will be experienced. A sudden and rapid thaw is then likely to reduce all to slush and water again, and floods, as a consequence, will occur over several areas. But further details and dates will be found below among the items relative to the month. I may just add that the end of March is likely to be frosty and cold according to location, generally, bringing in a cold *chute* April in Canada, Northern, New England and Middle States.

IN DETAIL.

Snow storms and generally, stormy weather will prevail in Great Britain, as well as on this side of the Atlantic, during the first week of March.

Snow blockades likely to occur from Chicago and