Table of the Wleather.

The following Table, said to be constructed by the celebrated Herse founded upon a philosophical consideration of the attraction of the Sun i Moon in their several positions respecting the Earth, and confirmed by experience of many years' actual observation, will, without trouble, sig to the observer what kind of weather will most protably follow the Moo entrance into any of her quarters, and that so very near the truth that very few instances will it be found to fail. —Any person taking the trouble refer to the hours of charge for the last two or three years, compared w a register of the weather for that period, will prove the eventual correct of this Table.

NEW OR FULL MOON.	SUMMER.	WINTER.	Ech
If it be new or full Moon or the Moon enters into the first or last quarter at the hour of 12 noon	Very Rainy.	Snow or Rain.	End End Dig
Or between the hours of	Changeable.	Fair and Mild.	S. at
68	Fair if wind N. W. Rainy if s. or s. W.	Fair & frost if n. or n. Rain or snow if s. or s.	00
S10 10Midnight Midnight 2	Ditto Fair. Fair.	Ditto. Fair and frosty. [wind Hard frost, unless s. or w	a C
2	Cold, with frequent }	Snow and stormy.	⊕ T
6	Wind and Rain. Changeable.	Cold rain if w. Snow if a	the No
10 Noon.	Frequent showers.	Cold with high wind.	8 3

Hence, the nearer the time of the Moon's entrance at full, change, and quarters, is to Midnight, the more fair the weather will be in Summer; but the nearer to noon the less fair. Also, the Moon's entrance at full, change, and quarters, during six of the afternoon hours, viz. from four to ten, may be followed by fair weather, but this is mostly dependent on the wind. The Mono's entrance in all the hours after Midnight, except the two first, is unfavoirable to fair weather. The like nearly may be observed in Winter.

In serene calm, weather, the ner has weight enough to support a column of quicksliver 31 inches high, but in temperatous weather not above 28 inches. The quicksliver this supported in a glass tube, is found to be a nice counbalance to the nir—hence called a Barometer. The mercury sinks in weather, and is lowest in storm of wind, because the horizontal velotonset the pressure downards 1, when the wind ceases, the air ressure, and raises the mercury equip.

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t noon.