

# 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."

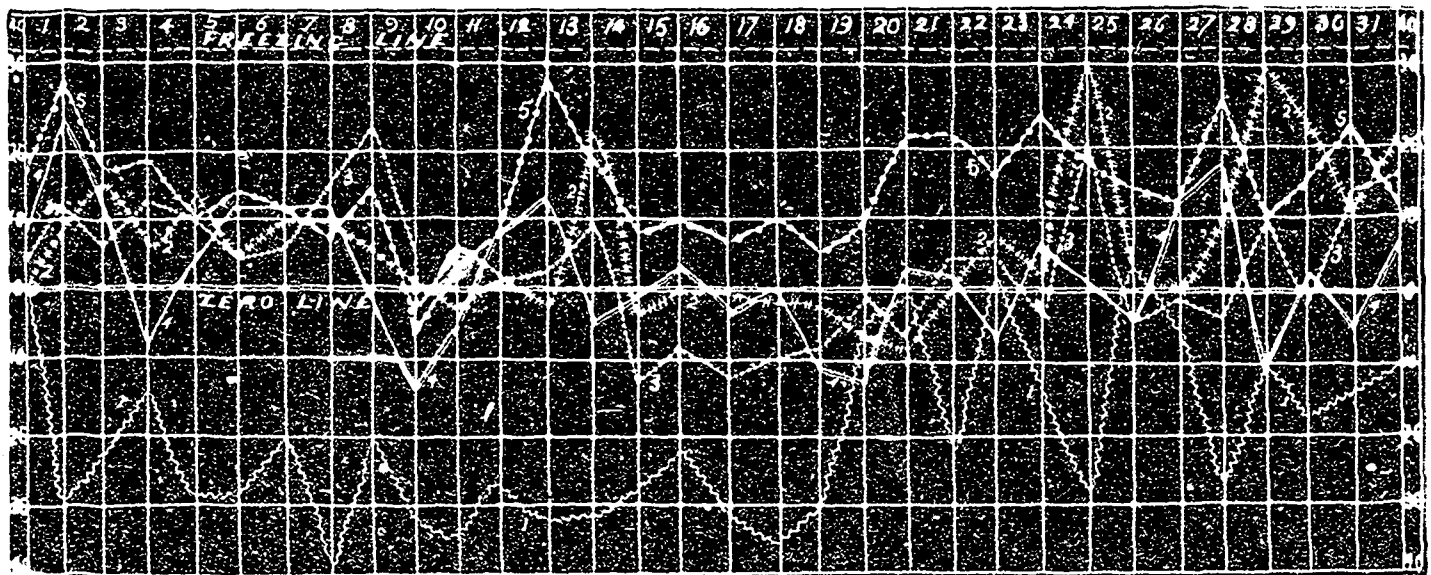
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6th Month.	JUNE.	30 Days.	Sun. 11	1st Sun. after Trin.	Warm but still stormy	23	Strong winds, evenings and nights cooler.
Thur. 1	More like summer weather.		12	Warm to sultry and hot weather with the		24	
2	Generally fine warm to sultry weather. Hot		13	usual thunder storms and showers of a		Sun. 25	3rd Sun. after Trin. Another cool to cold
3	in western & southern sections of continent.		14	summer month.		26	and frosty.
Sun. 4	Trinity Sunday. On verge of change. Un-		15	The 15th and 16th probably storms or		27	Change with rain and thunder storms.
5	favorable. A cool to cold change this week		16	threatening.		28	Probably intense heat in many sections
6	in the majority of sections with wind		17			29	with severe wind and hail storms in west-
7	storms at western points. Frosts are pro-		Sun. 18	2nd Sun. after Trin. Hot and windy.		30	ern and south-western sections.
8	bable about the 7th and 8th in Canada and		19			<i>Note.</i> —There will be more complaints about frosts this month; second week and last. Hay crop prob- ably very light in Canada.	
9	U. States in sections where May frosts hit.		20	Unsettled and showery with muggy heat.			
10	Warmer but unsettled weather generally		21	Thunder and wind storms generally.			
	with storms.		22				

## TABLE OF COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES, JANUARY, 1875.



1. Fort Garry.

2. Algoma.

3. Toronto.

4. Montreal.

5. St. John, N. B.

### The Weather Chart.

The above Chart is but a specimen of a series of comparative tables in our possession, some of which we intend publishing from time to time in our monthly issues. It is a good illustration of how the weather may be mapped by everyone who has a fair thermometer or who has the daily newspapers within his reach. The present chart gives the comparative undulations of temperature for Fort Garry, Manitoba, Algoma, Toronto, Montreal, and St. John, New Brunswick, the whole being based upon the reports received at the Toronto Observa-

tory. The month of January, 1875, is selected as displaying, perhaps, in a particularly well marked manner, the great contrast between the temperature of Fort Garry and the other points named; as well as the general similarity between Montreal and St. John undulations. It further shows, a singular diversity of conditions in the way of "Church Steeples" and "Cold Dips." Fort Garry weather (or temperature) generally jumping up to meet the cold dips of Toronto, Montreal and St. John, N. B. This last named feature illustrates in a manner what I have previously stated respecting "weather relationships" between widely separated stations, those, at one point, indicating

what is going on at another. Amongst such "relationships" is one which we will all, shortly, have an opportunity of testing. I refer to the anticipated and predicted frosts of the 7th and 8th of June, in Canada and portions of U. States. This condition in June, implies very stormy and cool weather in southern and south western sections of country, and, likewise, heavy rains in north west. I therefore forewarn all parties interested of the likelihood of such a disturbance between the 5th and 10th of June. In a future issue and with other charts before us, I shall direct attention to a number of these "weather relationships" and to numerous other points of interest. (The readings in the above table were all taken at the same time—7 a. m.)