

Are You Weather Wise?

"What is it moulds the life of man?

The weather.

What makes some black and others tan?

The weather.

What makes the Zulu live in trees,
And Congo natives dress in leaves,
While others go in furs, and freeze?

The weather."

We have gathered in this book some of the old and ancient weather proverbs which are "nuggets" of pure gold, for they are built upon the foundation of accurate observation and usually state correctly what the weather will be. Scientific men and meteorological physicists have said that there is much truth in these wise old proverbs. Sailors, Fishermen, Farmers, Woodsmen depend upon many of these weather signs,

to know what may be expected of the weather.

Of course, "All signs fail in dry weather"—and it's also true that "in wet weather it rains without half trying"—but if you will study these proverbs and watch the sky you will become weather wise.

"Above the rest, the sun who never lies,

Foretells the change of weather in the Skies." —Virgil

"Trace in the sky the painter's brush,
The winds around you soon will rush."

"If the sun goes pale to bed
'Twill rain tomorrow', it is said."

"Evening gray and morning red
Make the shepherd hang his head."

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"So it falls that all men are with fine weather happier far."

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