

HERSCHELL'S WEATHER TABLE,

FOR FORETELLING THE WEATHER THROUGHOUT ALL THE LUNATIONS OF EACH YEAR, FOREVER.

This table and the accompanying remarks are the result of many years' actual observation, the whole being constructed on a due consideration of the attraction of the Sun and Moon, in their several positions respecting the Earth, and will, by simple inspection, shew the observer what kind of weather will most probably follow the entrance of the Moon into any of its quarters, and that so near the truth as to be seldom or never found to fail.

If the New Moon, First Quarter, Full Moon or Last Quarter, happens	IN SUMMER.		IN WINTER.	
Between midnight and 2 o'clock	Fair		Frost unless wind Southwest.	
" 2 and 4 morning....	Cold and Showers		Snow and stormy.	
" 4 " 6 "	Rain		Rain.	
" 6 " 8 "	Wind and rain.....		Stormy.	
" 8 " 10 "	Changeable.....		Cold rain if wind West, Snow if E	
" 10 " 12 "	Frequent showers		Cold and high wind.	
" 12 " 2 afternoon ..	Very rainy		Snow or rain.	
" 2 " 4 "	Changeable.....		Fair and mild.	
" 4 " 6 "	Fair		Fair.	
" 6 " 8 "	Fair if wind Northwest ..		Fair & frosty if wind N. or N.E	
" 8 " 10 "	Rainy if South, or Southw't		Rain or snow if South or S.W.	
" 10 " midnight	Fair		Fair and frosty.	

OBSERVATIONS.—1. The nearer the time of the Moon's change, first quarter, full and last quarter are to *midnight*, the fairer will be the weather during the next seven days.

2. The space for this calculation occupies from ten at night till two next morning.

3. The nearer to *mid-day* or *noon* the phases of the Moon happens, the more foul or wet weather may be expected during the next seven days.

4. The space for this calculation occupies from ten in the forenoon to two in the afternoon. These observations refer principally to the Summer, though they affect Spring and Autumn nearly in the same ratio.

5. The Moon's change, first quarter, full and last quarter, happening during six of the afternoon hours, *i. e.* from four to ten, may be followed by fair weather; but this is mostly dependent on the *wind*, as is noted in the table.

6. Though the weather, from a variety of irregular causes, is more uncertain in the latter part of Autumn, the whole of Winter, and the beginning of Spring, yet in the main the above observations will apply to those periods also.

7. To prognosticate correctly, especially in those cases where the *wind* is concerned, the observer should be within sight of a good *vane*, where the four cardinal points of the heavens are correctly placed.

NATIONAL PILLS.

What NATIONAL PILLS alone can do
Man testifies, and women too;
For thousands cry, with eager breath,
"They saved me from disease and death."
When your bowels will not act,
Then you need them, "that's a fact."
When your breath is foul, impure,
They will cleanse it, "sartin, sure."
When your head begins to ache,
They will stop it, "no mistake."

"No appetite!"—is this your care?
They'll make you hungry as a bear.
Jaundice's horrors, do you know,
They will bleach you white as snow.
When the bile no longer runs,
They will start it, "sure as guns."
All ye ailing, give me heed,
'Tis NATIONAL PILLS your system need.
Immense the rush for these Pills,
Which cure so many woeful ill.

THE FREQUENT FLY.—The fly is not only a domestik critter, but a friendly one. How they git born I don't kno, but I hav thought they didn't wait tew be born, but come just az they am. Menny of them are cut off in the flower ov their youth and usefulness. Sum loze their lives by lighting too near the rim ov a toad's mouth, and fall in when the toad gaps. Thousands find a watery grave, bi gittin drowned—in milk-cans. Flys morally considered are lyke other human beings, they wont light on a good healthy spot in a man, not if they can find a place that iz a little raw. I beleave they are ov temperate habits, and altho they hang around groceries a great deal I never see a fly the wuss for liquor, but I have seen liquor that waz a good deal the wuss for flys.—*Josh Billing's Allminax.*

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