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WEATHER SIGNS.

Nature's Means of Indicating the Coming of a Storm.

The wind rises, foretelling a storm. It eries and moans at the window as if it langented the evil it was powerless to prevent. It is a sound which tries the nerves already sinking as the electric stimulus is withdrawn from the air. The low spirits we are unable to account for are often caused by the suspension of the bracing, positive electric current during of sowing and reaping, for weaning of in the barn with the family carryall. a change of weather, too slight, perhaps, for us to notice. This sinking of the most delicate operations of nature, spirits unconsciously leads sensitive peoand Etrurian an eclipse was the frown code of weather signals available by of an offended deity and a comet was a fiery messenger of wrath, the sigh of the wind was full of unutterable portents. In olden days, when window frames were not as close as ours and chimney of the air and witches shricking discord experience of twenty thousand strict and horror, as if

The cloudy air was filled round about With howling cries and woful, wailing plaints. Old-country tradition is full of such tales, and we are all primitive enough to feel a touch of creeping dread at the eldrich voices of the wind, forgetful that the clamor and wailing is only the wind forcing itself through a crevice too small for it.

The world is full of superstitions which have arisen as naturally as the childish dread of the wailing of the wind. But you must be sure that these well-worn ideas have neither meaning nor worth before you throw them away. A superstition is not always a thing to be laughed at, a truth which the latest research of science strikingly illustrates. In places on the west coast of Engand, on the calmest, quietest of days, a strange, hollow moan is heard from a listance at sea, although the waves lie deeping at one's feet. Fifty years ago the coast folk believed it the voice of a spirit, by the old heathen Saxon name of Bucca, which foretold tempest and woe. You hear the voice now, ominous as of yore, but you know that it is the noise of a storm so far off on the Atlantic that its swell has not even reached shore. Sound travels so much faster than currents of air that the tempest reaches the ear long before the first ripple of wind touches the cheek. Sound air travels about thirteen miles a ninute; in water four times as fast, outstripping the speed of any tornado known. The shore at these places gathers the sound as in the drum of the ear, and currents striking eastward C. R. Side Meat to Exchange, pound for carry the roar of storms which are sweeping midocean hundreds of leagues away, not a blast of which may ever GOOD COTTON, vex the shore. It is wonderful what carriers of sound, and motion the great empty spaces of the ocean are. Before a gale is felt in the British isles a heavy swell sets the lightship swinging at the station of the Kish and Cockle Gat. while at Valentia the surf rises twentyfour hours before the storm reaches that projecting point. In the bay of Monterey, California, the billows come tearing in from the Pacific while the day is

perfectly calm. A cyclone off days at sea has sent these surges to tell the shore of its work. When distant hills look clear, sailors forbode storm. When instead of its usual haze, Blue hill, as seen from Dedham, invites the eye to pierce its dells and woody paths in singular clearness, we know it is the last of our good weather for awhile. How is this? A great German observer says the moisture | him in the air washes its dust and impurities away, leaving this beautiful clearness. Price \$1.50. To Schools \$1.00. Postage But this reason fails to be satisfactory. Why isn't it as clear after a rain as well as before it, when we know the woods fold their bluest mist about them, as if to keep their recesses fresh? I prefer Newbern, N. C. the theory that the air before a storm the first thing in the morning. He used has a refracting quality which brings

distances near, like the glasses of a tele- he cared about. It made no differscope. How does it gain this quality at ence about the details of how a thing one time and not at another? Perhaps and the bearing it would have upon a tract of land in Nahunta township, conby the different arrangement of its mole- matters in general, that was all he cules by the alteration of the electric wanted to know. current so that various layers of the air "General McClellan was just the op- shaw and others; and one lot in the town Manufacturers of Tobacco, act like lenses in a degree. One finds posite. He cared more about the cir- of Fremont, on which said Jenkins and the same lense-like quality in the air of cumstances of a good story than about wife reside. For a full description of Arizona plains when mirage is visible, the result. If he knew that a certain said property reference is made to said and on the northwest prairies, when at bill was passed or defeated in congress mortgage registered in Book 53, Page 539, times it is like looking through a great he would read all about its career, and in the office of the Register of Deeds or prism, and the slopes are outlined with then form his own judgment. McClelpurple and laid with roseate tinges of lan, of course, respected the opinions of

enchanting harmony. You have heard of the old signs and be self-reliant in thought as well as in savings about the right time of the moon action. On a certain occasion, a few for sowing seeds and expecting rain at | years before the war. McClellan and such a quarter, and you have laughed Greeley were both staying at the hotel. at the idea that the moon had anything They were fast friends. One evening to do with the affairs of the earth beyond the conversation turned upon the slavgiving light like a big lantern. "In ery question, and Mr. Greeley who was fact," writes one English scientist, "the an ardent admirer of Wendell Phillips, influence of the moon on the weather is a smythical as its influence over human as mythical as its influence over human an attack made against his character in a loading New York paper. It had influence of the moon on the weather is called General McClellan's attention to Wayne and Pender counties, and in the of "the powerful agency of the moon in grieved Horace so that he almost shed eausing tides of ocean and of air, sub- tears. McClellan burst into a hearty ject to the same tidal influences." laugh, and, turning to Mr. Greelev, Johnson, Cashier Clinton Loan Association, Clinton, N. C.; E. J. Lilly, Esq., Fayetteville, the weather are associated with various aspects of the moon. Mr. Park Harriaspects of the moon." Mr. Park Harri- mattered little what any newspaper said son, one of the closest observers of about a man. Horace was shocked at modern times, after studying a mass of such an unexpected remark, and observations, concludes that there is a couldn't be made to believe that the tendency in the moon to warm the general meant it. earth at her first quarter, and cool it at he third, slightly but perceptibly. Mr.

Glaisher, the celebrated meteorologist, Bib to each telephone in the country, finds that there are more north winds in one-half of the moon's period and Wool, Beeswax and Furs! more south winds in the other—causes quite sufficient to affect such susceptible things as the germs of seed. But leaving the slight additional heat

But leaving the sight additional heat given by the moon out of the question. You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt research brings a new and serious phase | with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the of the moon's influence before us. The moon is a radiator and reflector of the kindred troubles. Also, for many other disperiod fourteen times the length of our day, part of which flows into space and part comes to earth. In this period of sun's heat, which pours upon her for a eases. Complete restoration to health, vigor

heat, but a portion of that intense vital and electric force of which the sun is quarter the moon has been exposed to the uninterrupted heat of the sun for 265 hours, absorbing quantities of vital heat and electricity as well. Why may not it be also reflector and radiator of this electric energy, which we find diffused throughout nature, quickening the seed in the ground, the leaf in its sheaf, the blood within our veins, the tissues which overlay our frame. Science detects a tide of nervous electric force at its fullest about 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and from 3 to 4 in the afternoon, when human strength and life are at their best, in the hours opposite which they are at their lowest, when the sick feel feeblest, and when the dying find release. The hours of its ebb and flow are as well known as the tide of ocean. and beyond a doubt such a current exists in lower forms of organic life. All things point to the sun as the royal source, the moon as the dispenser and regulator, of this magnetic life. Admiral Fitzrov, founder of the weather service of Great Britain, fairest and most exact of observers, writes in his weather book that all the phenomena agree with the idea of such an electric influence on the part of the moon, and farther that and sleighing-tours, to extend over sevit explains all unreconciled facts in meteorology. This being true, it redeems from absurdity the dependence of and be indulged in wherever there are mankind for centuries on the aspects of the moon for signs of weather, for times children and young animals, in short, sensitive to influences we duly feel and ple to regard the cry of the wind as a distantly perceive. When all scientific sort of banshee warning of disaster and men agree that, whatever the reason, wreck. This is one of the oldest super- certain changes of the weath and cerstitions in the world, for before the time | tain changes of the moon happen toof Virgil and Theocritus, when to Greek gether, we have not far to look for a land or sea. The old superstition was that the moon caused the change of weather, in which lies the mistake, just as if we believed that the cautionary signals of the weather bureau caused crannies offered pipe for any tune the storms. That the moon's changes agree wind chose to play upon it, imaginative with the changes of weather as with the otters wove many a legend of demons | tides is a belief on which we want the observers. N. Y. Mail and Express.

How Prominent Men Read.

the papers?" said a well-known hotel dent Hayes asked Gen. Sheridan to ac- Bone Phosphate don't see it, any more than an ordinary most of them thinking it was P. H. eat; but there is, nevertheless. I have Gen. Sheridan finally became reticent, seen all the prominent men in the coun- and the president sought to engage try read the papers time and again, and him in further talk. The conversation not two in a thousand read alike. My attention was first called to the subject some years ago by Horace Greeley, who in Louisiana? was an omnivorous reader of the papers. I have been a constant observer ever and apricots and grapes in profusion. since. Horace was the queerest reader you ever saw. He would begin at the first column and read every line down to the advertisements. According as he raised along the northern boundary of read he would crumple the paper up in the state. his hands. When he got through, the paper would be rolled up in a ball. After he left the hotel in the morning to go down town to his office all the papers would be strewn around the floor like so many paper balls. It used to amuse the guests of the house, and was the oceasion of many bottles of wine. Some folks said it was affectation. like Greeley's great white coat; but I never thought so. To me it indicated an unconscious, sturdy character which looked straight ahead for results, while paving very little attention to details or circum-

"Oh, ves: General Grant also had hi peculiarities. He usually read one paper through and through. He would stop in the middle of an editorial and reflect. Grant was a slow reader, but when he put down a paper he could tell you all the news and discuss a question with great discrimination. He used to say that one paper was all he had time to read asday. Whatever was worth reading in his estimation, was worth digesting and remembering. People who knew Grant will recollect what an exhaustive memory he had for detail. He could relate every circumstance connected with any important event that occurred long before the war. He used to say he didn't remember all about the Goldsboro, N. C., apr1-tf war, but he knew more than any one else about the great events in which he had personally figured. There is no doubt whatever that General Grant's predominant characteristic displayed itself in his manner of reading. He was slow, patient and painstaking in everything, but when he once arrived at a conclusion there was no dislodging

"Lincoln never cared for the news of the day-that is, he never cared to read it. He usually had his private secretary tell him what was in the papers. He would read editorials, though, by the hour. When he stopped at the hotel he would read the editorials in every paper to say that men's views were all happened. If he knew the causes of it.

others, but he always made it a rule to

A man in Buffalo proposes to chain a so the while waiting for replies persons will have something to read of a nature to repress profanity.

Nervous Debilitated Men

isolation the moon receives not only An Idea for Farmers' Boys and Girls

Mention has been made of the young the center and source. At her third people of the farm. There are a score of ways in which country boys and CREAM BALMI girls may become interested in out-door recreation, and through which they will lead more contented lives. The longings for the pleasures and enjoyments of the great city world, of which they know so little and desire to know so much, may be satisfied, in a measure, at home. A great deal can be accomplished by association; to them more than to their parents the isolation of country life is a source of dissatisfaction. Why not find a partial remedy in

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Sheridan O yes. We have oranges Haves-Do you have any of the hardy northern fruits -apples and pears? Sheridan-There are a few apples

Hayes - Do you ever raise pears? Sheridan Always, if we have three

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