But the almanae, good as it was now and then, and the weather-wise farmers, correct as sometimes they might have been, were not always able to import exact information to the country; and they have been thrown quite into the shade of late, by one who is popularly-known under the somewhat disrespectful title of "Old Prop." or "Old Probabilities." He has become the Herald of the Weather to the sailor, near the rocky, dangerous coasts; to the farmer waiting for good mays to store them; to the traveler, auxious to pursue his journey turder fair skies; and to the girls and boys who want to know, before they start to the woods for a pic nic, what are the "probabilities" as to rain,

Every one who reads the daily paper is familiar with the "Weather Record," issued from the "War Department Office of the Chief Signal Offieer," at Washington. These reports give, first a general statement of what the weather has been, for the past twenty-four hours all over the country, from Maine to California, and from the Lokes to the South Atlantic States: and then the "Probabilities," or "indications," for the sext tweaty. four hours, over the same broad terrisparatively few instances do these daily predictions fall of inlulineur.

The reason these prophecies are to true is a simple and yet a wonderful one. The weather itself fells the observer what it is going to do, some time in advance, and the telegrophsends the news all over the coracy. from the central signal office at Washinglon.

We shall see, presently, how the weather imergress itself to "Old Probabilities." Alaborgh is has proved such a fruicial subject of discourse in all ages, yet I am model amay people who pass remarks upon it, do not teally think clust the weather is made of. Let us examine its different elements.

The manosphere has weight, lost as water or any other fluid, pichough it seems to be perfectly bodiless. We must comprehend that the transparent, invisible air is pressing inward toward the center of the earth. This pressure varies necording to the state of the weather, and the changes are indicated by an inscrument called a larometer. Generally specking, the failing of the merenty in the trbe of the bacometer indicates raid, and its rise head is clear weather. Some inter the rise is followed by cold whals, frost rad ice. What classe changes really indicate, however, can be determined only by comparing the learnmenter changes, ru certain hours, in a manuer of places very far algorit. This is done by he Signal Service, Observations are made at about one hundred and forty stations, in different portions of the country, at given hours, and the results. are telegraphed at one to Washington, where our trithted "weather eleck" receives them, reasoning out from them the "probabilities" which he publishes three times in every (wenty-four hours,

But the atmosphere varies not only in weight, but also in temperature, The thermometer tells us of such

Besides this, the air contains a great amount of moisture, and it shows as much variation in this characteristic as in the others. For the purpose of making known the changes in the moisture of the atmosphere, an instrument has been invented enited a "wetbulb' the mometer.

We are thus enabled to ascertain the weight or pressure, the tempero ture, and the wetness of the air, and now it only remains for us to measure familiar weather vane and the ane-

It is by a right understanding of all pens with which the weather writes out the facts from which the officer makes up his reports for the benefit of all concerned. Thus, however wildly and blindly the storm may seen to come, it sends messengers relling just where it arose, what course it will take, and how far it will extend. Bet it tells its secrets to those only who pay strict a tention -James II. Fliat, St Nicholas for July.

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THE DEVIL'S FRUIT .- Potatoes were first introduced at Moscow by a Mr. Rowland, between eighty and ninety years ago. At first people would neither plant nor touch them, saying they were the devil's fruit, given to him on his complaining to God that he had no fruit, when he was told to search in the earth for some, which he did, and found some potatoes. A curious Berwickshire legend, which, however, is palpably anachronical attributes, the introduction of potatoes into Scotland to that famous wizard of the north, Sir Michael Scott. The wizard and the devil being in partnersLip, took a lease of a farm on the Mertoun estate, called Whitehouse. The wizard was to manage the farm; the devil managed the capital. The produce was to be divided as follows: The first year, Sir Michael was to have all that grew above the ground, and his partner all that grew below; the second year their share were to be just the opposite way. His satanic majesty, as is usual in such cases, was fairly over reached in his bargain; for the wizard cunningly sowed all of the land the first year with wheat, and planted it with potatoer the second; so that the devil got nothing for his share but wheat stubble and potato tops; and this scourging rotation Sir Michael continued nutil he had not oaly beggared his partner, but exhausted the soil. In spite of this legend, however, we must contiace to give credit to Sir Walter Raleight for having been the introducer of polatoes into this country. The first that tried them, we are told, fell into the very natural mistake of eating the apples, and disregarding the roots. - Agricultural Magazine.

HOUSEHOLD HANTS .- A lady writes as follows to an excharge: "Dissolve a large tablespoonfel of borax in a pint of boiling water. Mix one quarter of it in the water in which the wool is to be washed. Put in one piece of goods at a time, using some if needed TIN, COPPER & SHEET-IRON and if necessary add more of the born's water. Wash well and riuse in cold water or in water only slightly warmed. Shake well and hang where the goods will dry quickly. For twenty-six vears I have used for washing my would be used for cotton clothing My flannels are beautifully soft as well as white. I never have any shrink. For washing goods that fade use crude ammonia instead of soap. Soiled neck ites may be made to look like new by taking one-half a teaspoonful of spirits of hartsborn to a teacup of water wash well, and if very much soiled pot through a second water with less ammonia in. Lay it on a clean white cloth and gently wipe it with another until nearly day. Then lay a cloth over it and smooth with an iron not very hot. If the color fades it will all come back to its original hue. Use no soap and do not tinse."

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FARMERS.-Adam was a farmer in Paradise: Job, the honest, upright and obedient, was a farmer; St. Luke was a farmer, and is popularly believed to have been the first who subjected the ox to the use of man; Socrates was a farmer, and so was Cincinnatus; Burns was a farmer, and the muse found him at the plow; Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Randolph, Lincoln, beside a vast number of other great and representative men, were farmers. Truly, the profession has been amply dignified by its votaries.

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In a start in married life certain necessaries in the way of furniture. napery, crockery, and so on, were als ways acceptable, Rich people and feudal lords would not object, on the bridal of their daughters, to receive presents from their vassals.

In the different countries there are different modes. The penny weddings in Scotland, of which Wilkie gare a lively and accurate idea in one of his domestic paintings, are peculiar. in. vited guests make a contribution in money. (One shilling is the general tribute, and half a crown is a princely offering.) Out of the sum thus collec. ed the not very costly expenses o' the feast were paid, and the surplus went toward the furniture.

In the weddings of the poorer classes in Ireland this levying contribution on guests never takes place, for however poor Paddy may be les pride revolts from the appearance of poverty on such an occasion. There is a collection, however, to raise a sum for liberally compensating the clerical gentleman who "has tied the knot" and in the house of a rich larmer this swells up to a good round sum.

In Wales, among the small farmers and traders, the custom prevails to this day of "bidding," not single guests, but whole families, to a wedding That such an event is to come off, with the where and when, is duly advertised in the local newspapers, with a request that all persons who, in time past, have been similarly obliged in that manner, will attend, bringing presents for the bride and groom, Besides this, particular and almost percaptory invitations, in writing, are seat to each household on whom the to-be welled folks may have some especial chimfor former generosity under like elscomstances Presents of all sortsfood, Intuiture, floor, fuel, table and chamber linen, even slicep, calves, goats, and ponies-are among the

In Germany there is the "pay weddings," at which the bride receives her guests with a basin before her, each person depositing a jewel, silver spoor or piece of money, at the same time apologizing for the donation being so DR. QUINCY A. SCOTT far below value, compared with the And his assistants. And we desire also to state | sel's deserts. In some pairs of Gereach goest paying for what he eats and drinks-just as if he were in a hotel, but not at fair hotel proces. Thus the entertainment somet was extends over several days, and the young couple often realize a sum out of the profits sufficient to start them fairly in life. From one to three hundred guesis are often present throughout

these festivities. Sometimes the flow of presents takes a very different course. In Poland a lady is not regarded as eligible for double blessedness on il she las wrought with her own bands that and garments for each of her fitting lord's friends (groomsmen) accom-

panying him to the altar. In Norway the elergyman has to be propittated with two or three blackers

In most countries, at the presultime, wedding presents may be said to

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