

PITTSBURGH GAZETTE

The Weather is known.—The Thames is frozen over; the navigation is completely stopped. In many parts of the river the ice is bridged. The ice has set so firm between the shores that men can walk across near mid-stream, that the crews walk to and from their vessels to the shore.

All Month on the 1st inst. the Blane was completely frozen over and the cooper's of the town constructed a huge ice on the ice, and afterward paraded it through the town in a car and wagon. It is now a public curiosity, and carried by the whole corporation, and carried by their banner. Two restaurants were established in the middle of the river, and it was proposed to have a bridge built across the river.

The weather is very severe in Scotland. On the 1st of the Year, at Mount St. Gotthard, at the Lake of the Valais, in the Alps, the road was closed, and even at Milan, the snow has fallen to a depth of 12 inches, and the rigors of winter. Nevertheless, the traffic on the roads continues. St. Gotthard has not been interrupted for a single day. Owing to the cold and the fall of snow, the roads are covered with the hoarfrost of man. The carts are covered with the hoarfrost of man. A culture of the Alpine dog in a farm yard, and the owner of the beat had to beat the bird with a stick to drive him away.

In Paris, on January 10th, and 11th, before the year, Cenfuge (241 Fahrenheit) at 6 o'clock (44), it was 7 degrees 2-1/2 (Cen.) (19 F.) and at noon, at 6-1/2 (46). At 11 P.M., falling to 18 degrees 2-1/2 (Cen.) (21 F.). At 4 A.M., with every prospect of continuing. A few days ago, as some big dealers of the Charons were examining several boxes of pigeons (2000) which had been sent from Chamonix, they found the road so completely blocked up with snow that they were compelled to stop and pass the night where they were.

In the morning, they proceeded, and had killed 91 of the animals. The loss is estimated nearly 8000. So large a number of wild geese," says the *Pe de Coe* of 12th "have aligned within the mountains, and have fallen to the nets of men and falcons (Inferioris) that the fields were absolutely covered with them. The cold, the snow, have suffered considerably than that neighborhood from their devastations.—*Leopold* papers of the 17th Feb.

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