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The inevitable predictions as to the
character of the coming winter are be-
ing made. And it was just as inevit-
able that they should disagree. From
one source we have the announcement
that wild animals are putting on an
extra-heavy coat of fur in preparation
for exceptional cold. Of course the
farmer who observes that the husks
on the maturing corn are unusually
thick, presaging a winter of more
than usual frigidty, has been heard
from. And so forth and so on as re-
gards the chilly side of the question.
But on the other hand "weather
sharps" have noted that conditions
prevailing about the time the sun
"crosses the line" foreshadow a mild
winter. All of which may be put down
for what it is worth, in the calm as-
surance that nature will run the cold-
weather program without any assist-
ance from outside.

Americans are not the only ones
who engage in the search for lost
treasure or unclaimed estates. Very
little has come of efforts to find Cap-
tain Kidd's loot and other valuables,
though no doubt attempts will be con-
tinued. And now an association has
been formed in England for the pur-
pose of recovering about \$7,000,000 in
specie believed to be in the British
frigate Lutine, which was wrecked in
1799 and sunk at the entrance to the
Zuyder Zee. The association has
been incorporated, and doubtless
there will be plenty of persons ready
to take a chance by investing in the
shares. But the probability is that
almost any ordinary business venture
would bring better returns.

From London comes the announce-
ment of the death of the woman who
claimed to be the original of "Little
Dorrit," that famous character of
Dickens. The lady was entitled to the
benefit of the doubt, but it is a fact
that similar claims have been made by
others. It is also asserted that a
brother of the woman who has just
died was the original "Tiny Tim," and
that he served in part as the model for
"Paul Dombey." If all those asser-
tions can be proved it would seem
that the family formed a sort of trust
for Dickens characters.

The champion fish story, not only of
this, but also of many previous sea-
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