

[Elias Carr Jr., Old Sparta, N.C.]

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Dear Elias;

The evening papers of Saturday reviewed the horrid weather of March, & stated that there, thank God, there was no atmospheric ^{disturbance} any where in the U.S., & that the next day, Easter Sunday, would be fair. I just knew on general principles that a disturbance would crop out ^{even} if ~~it~~ it had to come out of the ground, but I did not expect the variety of weather that greeted us yesterday. The day opened up with snow, & before eleven that night we had had every thing, & today it is trying hard to rain, & by 9 tonight, & continuing for either 24

hours or the balance of the year
I think we are to get it in the
neck. It is useless to ask if
you have skipped any grass. I sup-
pose you would mine in the
ground up to your neck if you
went into the fields, that is if
the ground had thawed out; But
if you were in our fix just now
you would be thinking rather of
cutting ice than asparagus. Great
weather! The dew is certainly in
the air, the earth & the waters
under the earth, If I were a
farmer & could piece up I should
go to western Peru where never a
drop of rain falls. Then you could
irrigate, but with the constantly
weeping skies it is certainly
difficult to try to farm. I
would wish you better weather,
but I fear that that would bring

Quite a
Cullin
Some thing worse.