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The Voice of Nature.

BY MRS. CABOLINE GILMAN.

"Many things answered me."-MANFRED.

It was the holy evening hour, And all alone I stood, To watch the starlight in its power Upon the ocean flood. No cloud disturbed the sleeping sky,

No sail was on the see ; Until my spirits sought to fly On pinions wide and free.

And as I roamed o'er every spot Upon the earth's fair breast-Upon the earth's fair breast Amid the lowly valley's sheen,

Upon the mountain's crest-Methought, from every hill and vale, Where my quick fancy trod, There breathed a, voice that told their tale

In one deep whisper-Gon.

And then the mighty streams that sped Through earth's remotest bound— And every slight and silver thread Of rills that haunt the ground—

All seemed to curb their currents strong,

And hush their playful mood, Until there stole. with echo long, The low, deep whisper-Gon!

And ere the cadence passed by, From valley, mount and main, The countless fire-lights of the sky Caught up the pleasant strain, And bending o'er their golden lyres,

As if at monarch nod, There came, as from a million choirs,

The same deep whisper-Gop !

Thrilling Narrative of Wise's 131st Ærial Voyage.

Made from Portsmouth, Ohio, June 3d, 1851. The 3d of June was ushered in with squalls and thunder clouds which continued until setting sun. The nature of the weather was such that few exhalfway down between the cloud cap and the lower cloud the uprising current arrested the descent, and the balloon was slightly drawn into the storm and pected to see a balloon ascension if one should be attempted. After I had commenced the inflation of the arial vessel the violence of the wind was such as to make the balloon so unmanageable that I should have despaired of success in the attempt was also receiving a smart shower of hail which I perceived was discharging from the cloud cap.— The hail made a terrible noise on the hollow silken globe. For a moment I felt uneasy; above me stood myself, had not my confidence been strongly estab-lished by the frequent trials of the noble air-ship the boding, dingy, cloud-cap, below me the light-ning was playing too learfully to attempt a descent through it. The hail was pattering on the balloon and the thunder was roaring like a thousand pieces "Ulysses,'

"Ulysses," At 25 minutes past 4, P. M., the wind having somewhat abated, I made the final preparation for the voyage, and in ten minutes after cut the last cord that bound the air-ship to terra firma. The ascent was slow at first, moving at a moderate ele-vation over the city in a south-easterly direction, but by the time it reached the Ohio the ascent became rapid, and I soon attained an elevation of about two thousand feet. This kept me below the range of the heavy cumulus clouds with which the heavens were so densely charged far and wide, and the balloon sailed sluggishly underneath them, la-

This also surprised me, and it morever relieved me from a fear of its effects. This lightning svemed to have nothing to do with the electrical discharges boring as it were under a heavy pressure. Having got some distance into Kentucky, and passing along the range of a hill, three rifle shots were fired, and one of the balls struck my car, but the concussion was so slight that had itstruck my person it could not have produced any injury nor even pain. The ball reaching and striking the car ness.

must have been the merest accident, for I am not willing to award such consummate precision of aim at that distance of height even to a Kentucky rilow me with its co

mounting so high the two storms had gained on me a distance of a mile or two when I thought I DISORGANIZED STATE OF SOCIETY. might safely descend, as already gas enough had been discharged to bring me down through the lower clouds. Before I had come down a great SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO, April 25, 1852-Dean irs :- The tale is told-the secret is solved. reat effort to make tree American citizens of th listance I felt a sudden check, and also a sudden Mexicans has expluded. The Civil Government is at an end, and but for the military force stationed chill, and viewing upwards I discovered a dingy looking cloud cap almost over me, so much so that here all would be in anarchy. Previous to the arrival of Colonel Sumner the military commandant the balloon fell, into its shadow, while at the same

time the western edge of the cloud was brilliantly of this department, as you are aware, the troop lluminated by the sun, and the clear, blue heave was unobstructed towards the west as far as the were stationed within the towns, and up to that time no considerable demonstration since the war had been made against the Civil Government. Col eye could see at the height I was then sailing, but all this time I was under a slight shower of hail; sometimes I would fall far enough back, or west Sumner in accordance with the views of the admin istration, and better to secure the country from Inward of the towering cloud cap so that the sun would shine on the balloon for a moment, then again it would suddenly rock into the shadow of it. lian depredations, changed the posts and placed a large portion of the troops in the Indian country. This was seized on by the Mexicans as a fit time Here, then, I had a magnificent view of a thunder hail storm from the side or rather from behind it, at an immense elevation above the lower layer of clouds, and to the minute description which I will to disregard the civil authorities and put at naugh all law and order. Disaffection, and a determina tion to resist every thing American became appar tion of meteorologists and all persons who feel an interest in the investigation of the phenomena of

balloon again became completely filled.

pices of artillery, and the balloon was rock-ing to and fro like a frail reed. I now deter-mined to sail for some time in the wake of the storm,

as to the west of me the sky was clear of cloud.

Several times sheet lightning undulated and quiver-ed between the upper and lower clouds. It was of

below, and it displayed itself precisely like the au-

Iora borealis-I think it was that phenomenon.-

the steamboat route.

pearance.

neasurement.)

flect the horizon

and never before viewed storms from their side so

close as to be partly in them, I will now briefly re

capitulate its phenomena. It will afford good data

because both the storms of which I received a por-

1st. Thunder storms have two plates of clouds

The discharges of electricity take place in

he lower cloud, (by discharges are meant thunder

loud was not less than 2000 feet, (this is mere eye

neasurement.) 5th. The uprising current was not continued nigher than the lower cloud, and was rising and whirling as long as I was in the margin of the storm,

being in it twenty five minutes. 6th. The storm was much wider below than

bove, the deposite diverging at least 25 deg. from

a perpendicular line. 7th. The deposition of hail and rain was thickest in the centre of the storm. I could not of course ook through it, but I viewed one from its front, the

o increase or diminish their violence.

and lightning.) 4th. The distance between the upper and lower

tion of the rain and half presented the same ap-

a slight orange color and no thunder followed it.

balloon

ent. The American citizens became alarmed and th greatest excitement prevailed, particulary at this place. In this condition of things, Gov. Calhoun properly feeling himself wholly unable to adminisstorms, as I shall detail every feature of it exactly as it presented itself to my observation. aThis storm ranged at a much higher elevation than the other two of which I have spoken, and it ter the Government without military aid, called or

Col Sumner, who promptly repaired to the city and finding an entire abandonment of all law and seemed to me to have been a compound storm formorder, and a dangerous disregard by many of the ed from them, as it sprung up so suddenly, and at point nearly, it not quite, over the junction of the wo which came in contact with each other. At he time it commenced forming I was in the act of he time it commenced forming I was in the act of a point nearly, it not quite, over the junction of the the time it commenced forming I was in the act of to the company of Artillery then, here, established an effective military police to aid the civil authori-ties, and placed out strong guards, which have, for a gradual descent, as stated above, and when I disvered that it was really a fresh and third storm. the balloon was quickly relieved from her descent the time being, restored quiet, and to some extent confidence, that with this aid the Civil Government by discharging all the remaining ballast left. This raised me up to a level with the cloud cap, and the

New Mexico.

This sur. | may be maintained. Enclosed I send you a card, signed by Gov. Cal prised me, as already so much gas had been dishoun and Col. Summer, which possibly indicates the course facessary to be pursued by Col. Summer, hereafter. His alacrity in repairing to this place, at the request of the Governor, and the promptness and success of his measures in scenaring uniet and charged that, by barometrical calculation. my al-titude would have been at least three miles. Upon effection and observation I came to the conclusion that the electrical medium in which I was floating and success of his measures in securing quiet and was acting upon the gas and attenuating it. The clouds below me were very thin and somewhat de-tached, but the electrical discharges from them were salety to the people, is deeply felt by our American inhabitants. Some may suppose that this condition has been brought about by some actual or supposed mal-administration of the Government, and that as givid and in rapid succession. While the balloon was in this position a magnificent halo, or rather parhelion, was formed on the cloud surface below in discontents in the States, a little time and a pro-per care in those who administer the Givil Governand towards the east, proving that a termacor, dium was around the body of the balloon. The balo soon after changed into the colors of the rain-bacoutifully and destinctly defined. The nent, will restore a proper condition of things. To those who may thus think, it is time to say that

they are mistaken. All that has been done here in arresting the operations of the Civil Government, is justly attributable to the enmity and prejudice of was now sailing in the clear sunshine, a ittle in the rear of the cloud-cap, and believing that the Mexicans against us, and a firm determination on their part to throw off our Government. Since the establishment of a T rritorial Governwas out of the influence of the storm a gradual lescent was again commenced. Great caution was now required, as every pound of ballast was spent, and a descent once commenced must be concluded slow as it might be. When I had settled about

ment for New Mexico, every Mexican influence has ment for New Mexico, every Mexican influence has been cast against its successful operations. Murders have been committed on American citizens, and the Grand Jury has failed to present indictments. The last Legislature wholly failed to authorise a tax sufficient to prosecute criminals, and Gov. Calhoun was compelled to turn at large, some forty thieves, cut-throats and robbers from the jail, in this place, for the wart of means to sumort them in prison

for the want of means to support them in prison. In a word, Congress must, if she would sustain her dignity and protect American citizens, adopt some other system for governing this country. The Ter-ritorial scheme has emphatically failed, and will continue to do so until the Mexicans shall have be-come a more learned and civilized people -- Cor. St. Louis Republican.

Whigs "Coming Down!"

The Boston Courier, one of the staunchest and ablest whig journals in the country, gives up the whig game, it General Scott is nominated against General Pierce, in the following emphatic terms. Our readers can judge for themselves whether the

While in this position the alloon was turning rap-dly on its vertical axis, and rocking at the same time, which made me slightly sick, like sea sickremedy-the nomination of Mr Webster-which the Courier suggests for the whig predicament, will not, if it be tried, turn out to be even rather worse Now suddenly, a new scene presented itself. A than the disease. The desperation of the Courier's rainbow was forming a little in advance of and be-

Hon. Edward A. Hannegan.

The facts as to the killing of his brother in-law Capt. Duncan, by Mr. Hannegan, are already widely known. Mr. Hannegan had been a member of the Legislature, both Houses of Congress, Ambas vador to Prussia, and might have been honored and useful in every relation of life but for his fearful devotion to ardent spirits. John Wentworth, who served with him in Congress, thus comments on his case in the Chicago Democrat :

Every man who has seen Mr. Hannegan when under the influence of liquor, as we have, can believ the above; and every one who has seen him, and lived at the same house with him and his family, as we have, when he has been a total abstinence

an for months together, will indeed pity him When sober, he is pure, as upright, as kind and as generous a man as there is in this country. With him there can be no middle state. He is a brute him there can be no midule state. He is a brute when drunk. When sober, he will compare in all the elements of goodness, with any man living. But he cannot drink without getting drunk. Mr. Hannegan entered the lower House of Con-

Mr. Hannegan entered the lower house of com-gress, many years ago, a perfectly temperate man; and, in point of talents, integrity and popularity, his prospects were as flattering as those of any man in the United States. But Washington fashions and habits were to much for him. Dissipation drove him to private life. He reformed, became a tem perance lecturer, and an exemplary member of the church. His exhortations, in times of great revivals, are said to have equalled those of the most eloquent divines living. At length his old habits were for-gotten, and he was sent to the Senate. He took his seat, an exemplary Son of Temperance and a But again the temptations were too great for him. His struggles with himself were gigantic and the assistance of one of nature's noblest of wo-men, his wife, secured for him the sympathies of everybody. But he would have his sprees, and he lost his re-election. Like most politicians, he left office miserably poor. At the close of his term and of Mr. Polk's administration, to keep so popular and so good a man from despair and ruin, al hough it came out of General Taylor's term, the though it came out of General laylors term, the Senators unanimously, Whigs and Democrats, signed a call for Mr. Polk to send him to Prussia, and he was appointed to that mission. His unfortunate career there is well known. Since his return we have heard nothing of him untill this melancholy

affiir We have seen many a young man enter Con-We have seen many a young main enter con-gress perfectly temperate, and leave it totally ruin-ed; but we never knew one who had so many ef-forts to save him, so ineffectual, as Mr. Hannegan. We now have in our mind three, in our own term, who had killed themselves. Mr. Hannegan has tried to do so several times; but he lived to kil tried to do so several times; but he fred to kin his wife, he had in the work!. That he wishes he had poor Dun-can's place we have no doubt. What an awful comment this is upon the evil effects of intemper-ance! It was the first drop that ruined Hannegar. He is about the middle age of man, and may ye live to be a very useful man; but there is greater probability that he will commit suicide.

ARTI-SLAVERT CONVENTION AT BOSTON. The beauties of Anti-slavery, "free soil," infidelity, amal-gamation, sensualism, and all the other concomi-tant evils of abolitonism, were most illustratively set forth at the Anti-Slavery Convention held in Boston on the 20th ult. The audience was made up of one sould admixture of white and black, twoup of an equal admixture of white and black, twothirds being females. Of course Mr. Garrison was there, and for want of a hetter way to show his black impudence, embodied his sentiments in a set resolutions after this wise : " The church is the of resolutions after this wise. "The church is the bulwark of slavery in this country; it is the haugh-ty, corrupt, implacable and hideous foe of proper christianity and anti-slavery, and its pretension to christianity is the boldest effrontery and the vilest

Mr. Pillsbury gave vent to his invectives in lan guage like the following: "The Church of Amer-ca," said he, " is but the kept mistress of the most damnable government that ever cursed the earth.-It has been said," he continued, "we have a new trinity in the country. He believed it-and a new trinity of worshipping also. He thought it would not be inappropriate to class that trinity thustion that Mr. Webster, if nominated, will carry New Daniel Webster, the father; Capt. Ry How long shall this class of fanatics be followed a bad way. Be this as it may be, the confessions of the Cour-ier as to the inevitably sectional character which the canvass for General Scott must assume, and of They are like tangible curses inflicting the pleasant places of our happy country.

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riagre being aware of physical weakness, should immediately consult Dr. J. and be restored to per-fect health. OFFICE, No. 7, South FREDERICK Street, BALTINORE, Md., on the left hand side, going from Baltimore street, 7, doors from the corner.--Be particular in observing the name and number or you will mistake the place. DR. JOHNSTON, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, Lon-don, Graduate from one of the most eminent Col-leges of the United States and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the Hospitals of Lon-don, Paris, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, has sflect-ed some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashfolness, with frequent blushing, attended, sometimes, with de-rangement of mind, were cured immediately. Dr. J. addresses all those who have naired themselves by private and improper indulgencies, that secret and solitary habits, which ruin hoth body and mind, unfitting them for either business or society.

body that initially distributes of the second solution of society. These are some of the sad and, melancholy effects produced by early hatting of youth, viz: Weakness of the back and limbs, Pains in the head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Pal-pitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irrina-bility, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &cc. Mentally.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded: Loss of Memory, Contusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil of Forebo-ding, Aversion of Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils pro-duced-

duced NERVOUS DEBILITY. Weakness of the system, Nervous Debiliy and prenature decay generally arisee from the destruct-ive habit of youth, that solitary practice so fatal to the healthful existence of man, and it is the young who are the most apt to become its Vicitms from an ignorance of the dangers to which they subject themselves. Parents and Guardians are often mis-led with respect to the cause or source of discase in their sons and wards. Alas! how often do they ascribe to other causes the wasting of the frame, "Palpitation of the Heat", Dyspepsia, Indigostion, Derangement of the Nervous System, Cough and Symptons of Consumption, also those serious Mental effects, such as loss of Memory, Depres-sion of Spirits or peculiar fits of Melancholy, when the truth is they have been caused by indulging Pernicious but alluring practices, destructive to both Body and Mind. Thus are swept from ex-istence thousands who might have been of use to their country, a pleasure to their friends, an orna-tioned to receive. luced. NERYOUS DEBILITY.

WEAKNESS OF THE ORGANS

WEARINESS OF THE OWNERS of the second second second second second Oh, how happy have hundreds of misguided youths been made, who have been suddenly resto-red to health from the devastations of those terrific maladies which result from indiscretion. Such

maladies which result from indiscretion. Such persone, before contemplating MARRIAGE, should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, without this, the journey thro life, becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair, and filled with the melan-choly reflection that the happiness of another be-comes blighted with our own. Let no false delica-cy prevent you, but apply immediately.

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and I had now attained an altitude that fairly breasted the storm. From this I presumed that it was impossible that the storm could reach me, believing that the same current that was moving the along must also move me along ahead of it. and the distance between the balloon and storm was at least two miles. In this, however, I soon found my mistake, for somehow or other the thunder gust was guining rapidly on me, warning me that I must endure its peril or mount above it by discharging ballast. I became deeply interested in viewing this meteorological phenomenon, es when I saw the torrents disgorging from th on, especially cloud which seemed to cap the storm. The thun-der and lightning was all displaying itself in the clouds below. I say clouds, because they were de-tached and rugged, und occasionally the flashes would jump from one to the other. I watched it until its approach became so near that the outskirts of its rain lell on the balloon and the car began to rock from the effects of its whirling motion. I now threw over sufficient ballast to raise above i entirely, which gave me a direction more easterly than the course of the storm, and as we were sep arating the parting salutes of heaven's artillery were truly grand and imposing.

As I had not determined to make a long voyage when I started, and knowing that my voyage had for some time past ceased to be of immediate in-terest to the audience I had left at Portsmouth, I made some observations preparatory to a descent, for I had now got into a region of atmospher where occasional glimpses of the earth and the Ohio river were obtained, but there appeared no place suited for a landing within my range of vision, as all was forest and river. I continued onward and eastward, gradually coming down to get a better view of the nether world under the clouds with a view of making a final descent. The clouds being oken below, giving me a tolerably exten-of the earth and river, and referring to much broken hel my chart, I judged that I was about twelve or four teen miles north of Burlington and going towards the east, at the same time there was a thunder gust coming from the north west. While I was considering the probability of getting into a drenching rain if I should hurry my descent before the storm would reach me, and also the uncertainty of meeting a proper landing place, and the next difficulty of certainly getting into the whirlpool of the storm if I did not land at all hazards, admonished

me to once more seek refuge in the calmer atmosphere above the regions of Jupiter's dominions st was quickly discharged suffi-Accordingly cient to send the "Ulysses" mounting upwards with majestic mien, and in turning my attention south-ward I found a storm coming directly under my path again.

Here now was presented an array of meteorological display that certainly seldom falls to the lot of mortal man to behold. Involuntarily there sprung from my bosom an adoration of the God of nature through the admiration of his works, and I was rejoiced that I had not made the descent when I first contemplated. Every thing at this point conspired to make this the graddest voyage that was perhaps ever made in modern times.— Here were two tremendous thunder storms ap-proaching each other rapidly beneath me—in the distance and all around were piled in the most ma-jectic and grotesque forms masses of dense vapor— here and there could be seen immense pillers and spires springing up with enchanting beauty, ever and anon there came the most terrific discharges of electricity, the loud and frequent thunder counting sprung from my bosom an adoration of the God and abon there came the most terrile discharges of electricity, the load and frequent thunder continu-ing with increasing fury—a spark of heaven's heaviest artillery was rapidly approaching in awful conflict—the "Ulysses" was soaring above it, dis-tended to its utmost tension, rocking in the undu-lations of the atmosphere like a ship in a heavy eas for such was the nover of the nealing thunder ea, for such was the power of the pealing thund that the atmosphere seemed to be convulsed to its very centre. All this time my own feelings were strung to the highest pitch of admiration, but a sand regrets yearned in my thoughts because d no companion with me to share the grandeur I had no compani of the scene. High as my feelings were now wrought in viewing this grand commotion amongst

the elements of heaven, the most sublime spectacle was yet to follow. Twice had the balloon now atthe elements of neaven, the most automate spectrate was yet to follow. Twice had the balloon now at-tained an altitude where she had become expanded to her utmost tension, requiring the discharge of copious volumes of gas to get her steady, and while

ncave side towards me. someat that distance of inegat of it of a fetter; Capt. Kynders, the song fleman. Taking a view towards the south-west I noticed a thunder gust moving towards my line of direction, gaining a little speed in advance of it, which brought be brought to such sayings as that, they must be in How long shall this class of fanatics be followed me under the arch of the rainbow. This was truly a bad way. a sublime spectacle—viewing it from behind and sidewise through the arch, perspectively open to my gaze, with its ceiling and sides freecoed in pris-matic colors. Nothing could surnass its grander.

the canvass for General Scott must assume, and of matic colors. Nothing could surpass its grandeur, and in addition to this every hail drop was prisits utter hopelersness of success, will be interesting arch the matically illuminated, and below the to our readers:

mighty cauldron of dense vapor was bubbling and boiling like a mælstrom, rolling out most terriffic thunder, and to the side of the cauldron was pic-"The political prospect has now so far cleared up as to enable us to see this: if Mr. Webster is not the next President of the United States, General Pierce will be We hold it demonstrable that, in the position tured the beautiful parhelion, caused by the sun shining on the balloon, as I had now fell sufficiently in the rear of the storm to have the sun on the balnow taken by the democratic party, no candidate but Mr. Webster can possibly prevail against them. loon all the time she was above the lower eloud, but still the outskirt of the hail was falling on it.— When I found that the sheet lightning did not en-danger the balloon, and as I felt secure from the electrical discharges below, and the hail being small I began to regret that it was out of my power to follow this grand meteor to its conclusion. But my ballast being all expended except some news-check the sinking of the balloon a little longer, it must now inevitably soon come to the earth, and in fifteen minutes atter I was sinking through the in fifteen minutes atter I was sinking through the in fifteen minutes atter I was sinking through the in fifteen minutes atter I was sinking through the in fifteen minutes atter I was sinking through the in the sinking of the balloon a little longer, it is fifteen minutes atter I was sinking through the is fifteen minutes in the sinking of the balloon a little longer, it is fifteen minutes atter I was sinking through the is fifteen minutes atter I was sinking through the is fifteen minutes atter I was sinking the sinter is the sis the sinter is the sinter is the sinte man, and General Pierce is unequivocally must now inevitably soon come to the earth, and the believes—how he feels or now he will act—in in fifteen minutes atter I was sinking through the relation to this matter. The South co not trust tower cloud which was quite warm. This was him and will not support him; and can any man about eight miles west of the Ohio river and about ten miles from Galliopolis.

At 6 o'clock P. M. I landed on a clear spot, (and quarter of the Union? quarter of the Union? "The whigs, therefore, to be successful, must put forward their whole strength, for they must no lon-ger count upon'the possibility of a schism in the ranks of their opponents. The democratic party now has a candidate who will unite the party, North and Such is the back of the scheme of the strength of the scheme of the s they were scarce in this region,) in Guyau town-ship, Gallia county, Ohio, under a slight shower of rain, near the house of Richard Harbor, under whose hospitable roof I slept that night. This was some-thing over a hundred miles from Portsmouth by and South, in his behalf. Gen. Scott can expect nothing more than sectional aid: to nominate him, As I was under the impression that rain and hail, instead of Mr. Webster, would be to throw as well as snow were formed in the lower cloud, having on former occasions during thunder storms away the chance at the very outset." either sailed in the lower cloud or above the upper

THE CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA.-Gov. Bigler hav ing recommended some restrictions on the emigra-

tion of Chinamen to California, in his message to the Legislature of that State, Hab Wa, Long Ach ick, Sam Wo & Co., and Ton Wo & Co., reply to him, in a well written letter, in our language seems that they are charged by the Californ the upper discharging the contents, whatever it may with being brought over by companies at low prices the upper discuarging the contents, such that, and underwashing the other miners, and that, and and underwashing the other miners, and that, and and underwashing the other miners, and that, and state states in the upper and lower cloud, in a silently between the upper and lower cloud, in a charges they, however, deny, and ask, very humbly charges they, however, deny, and ask, very humbly charges they, however, deny, and ask, very humbly that the Governor may not have them driven out of the country.

> ID-A Liverpool paper says; "The wild game of the American swamps, forests and prairies, are now regularly offered for sale in our markets. Nearly every packet of the Cunard line that arrives in our river brings a large supply of American part ridges as large as grouse, wild turkies and canvas backed ducks, which meet a ready sale.

TERRIBLE CALAMITY .--- On Thursday last for children of Thomas Finney, near Halifa, Dauphin County, were struck by lightning while under a tree in a field. Two were instantly killed and the others much but not fatally injured.

ther from behind its line of direction, and they both NEW YORK, June 7th .- The New York Evening appeared the same. Sth. Under the shadow of the upper cloud it is Post (Barnburner,) says that the nomination of Gen. Pierce gives general satisfaction to the demo-cratic party, and intimates that the Van Buren wing will give him a warm support.

very cold, and in the lower cloud it is quite warm, oth. The upper cloud was moved by the current which always blows from east to west. 10th. Other causes than the upper current may lect the horizontal course of thunder storms so as NATIONAL WASHINGTON ARD JACKSON MONU KENTS.—The Washington Globe states that the Kentucky delegation to the Baltimore Democratic National Convention, which subscribed fifty dollars I might deduce some data from what was so dis observed on this occasion, but will for the to the Washington Monument, and fifty dollars to leave that to abler heads, and particularly to the Yashington Monument, and hity donare to the Jackson Equestrian Statue, paid over the same on Monday to the proper officers of the respective monuments, through the Hon. David Merriwether, chairman of the delegation. Prof. Espy and the Smithsonian Institution. JOHN WISE.

Coscond, N. H. June 10.—The Democratic State Covention of New Hampshire, has nominated Hon. Noah Martin, for re-election as Governor. CHARGED WITH PARSING COUNTERPEIT MONEY -A man named Lewis H. Clap, was committed to prison, yesterday, by Mayor Howell, in defaul of \$700 bail, on the charge of passing countertei five dollar bills on the Lancaster Bank. Benjamin

DEATH FROM & FALL .- Yesterday morning, Corner Goldsmith held an inquest upon the body of Senjamin Miller, a white man, aged 48 years, who Hance was also committed in default of \$500 bai resided in John street, Fairmount. The verdict of by the jury was that the deceased came to his death was from a fall, while in a state of intoxication.

City Property at Private Sale. THE subscriber will dispose of at private sale, on reasonable terms, all that fine DWELLING HOUSE and piece of ground, with the buildings ad-joining, now in the occupancy of Mr. Sanderson, and well known as connected with the est-blish-ment of the "LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER."

ment of the "LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER." This property is situated in the city of Lancaster, in Market Square, and consists of an excellent TWO STORY RESIDENCE, built in modern style, with parlors, bed-rooms, and offices, the latter of which are

12-1444 rooms, and offices, the latter of which are occupied by the Editor. There is also attached a new Three Story Brick Building, with a Dining Room, Kitchen, Bathroom, with bath for hot and cold water, and fine airy and comfortable chambers. Attached is also a brick Smoke House. On the rear of the lot is a two story BRICK BUILDING, now occupied as a Printing Office, but which, from its position, might be easily converted into a residence for a small family. There is a brick the read, in the second sec

verted into a residence for a small family. There is a hydrant and plenty of water in the yard, in the dwelling and office. To a lawyer or a printer this property offers many advantages. It is in a central position, in the neighborhood of the Courts, County Offices, Mar-kets, and principal Hotels, and is withal located months and plensently.

quietly and pleasantly. An indisputable title will be given, and the terms

All multiplications and purchasers. For further particulars, enquire of JAMES L. REYNOLDS, Esq., Altorney at Law, Lancaster, who is my Agent, and who will make known the JOHN W. FORNEY. terms.

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Private Sale.

THE subscribers offer at private sale all that certain FURNACE for the smelting of Iron, Casting House, Steam Engine, Boilers, Blowing Apparatus, Puddling Furnace, Cosl House, Office, and out-buildings thereto belonging, and the land whereon the same is erected, containing THREE ACRES AND FORTY PERCHES, stipate in the southere part of the city of Langes

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TO STRANGERS. The many thousands cured at this institution within the last ten years, and the numerous im-portant Surgical Operations performed by Dr. J., winessed by the Reporters of the papers and ma-ny other persons, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, is a sufficient guarantee that the afflicted will find a skilful and honorable physician. N. B.-Shun the numerous pretenders who cell thermalize Physician.

N. B.-Shun the humerous preventors who can themselves Physicians, and apply to DR. JOHN-STON. Be not enticed from this office. CT ALL LETTERS POST-PAID-REME-DIES SENT BY MAIL. june 1, 1852. ly-19

White Sulphur Springs,

White Sulphur Springs, DOUBLING GAP, CUMBERLAND CO., PA. THIS justly celebrated Mountain retreat so well and favorably known to many of the citizens of Philadelphia, Baltimore, Lancaster and other cities, will be open for the reception of visitors on and after the Istof June. The buildings have been greatly improved and enlarged to meet the increas-ing patronage. For families, invalids, and those who admire Mountain scenery, this place presents who admire which cannot be survasted by any in-

who admire Mountain scenery, this place presents inducements which cannot be aurpassed by any in-land watering place in the United States. The Springs are easy of access from the East and West (to Newville) by Rail Road through the finese por-tion of Pennsylvania. From Newville to the Springs, is a distance of 8 miles of Staging in easy cosches and good-roads. SCOTT COYLE, Prop's. 30 References in Lancaster-Messrs. Judge Champneys, Elisha Geiger and Geo. Sanderson. june 8 Brewing and Wash Tubs, Buckets, Churns, Stands, Bushel, 1 Bushel and Peck Measures, Wooden Bushel, i Busnes and Bowle, &c. COOK STOVES of the most approved patterns. A general assort-ment of BUILDING MATERIALS-Locks, Latches, Hinges, Bolts, Screws, Nails, Glass, Paints, Oils and Varnishes.

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A. W. RUSSEL & CO. opposite the National House, North Queen St Lancaster. \$100 to \$1000.

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s to withdraw. No interest allowed on deposites of Fifteen days

Auder. CDIMES and HALF DIMES bought at a pre-num. J. F. SHRODER & CO., April 13, 1852-tf. Bankers.

J. DELLINGER

J. DELLINGERE TAKES this method to inform the citizens of Lancaster city and county, that he still contin-uers to take those truly beautiful DAGUERRIAN PICTURES, near the Market House, in Centre Square, at his rooms. In Longenecker's (formerly known as Baumgardner's) Building, and directly over Geldner's Hat Store, where he hopes to receive continuence of natronare from his friends both

a continuance of patronage from his friends both in the city and county of Lancaster, thanking them at the same time for past favore. A NEW SIDE LIGHT has been added to his Room, expressly for the Daguerrian business. so that he can new take Pictures in cloudy as well as deen uncertainty of the second se

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Centre Square, near the Market House. April 20, 1852. 5m-13

Land Warrants. WE are now buying 40, 80 and 160 Acre Land Warrants, at Philadelphia or New York rates. J. F. SHBODER & CO., Bankers, No. 6, North Queen street, Lancaster. April 20, 1852. 13-tf **FOR restoring**, preserving and beautifying th Hair, eradicating Scurt and Dandruff, &c. For sale at CHAS. A. HEINITSH'S Medical, Drug and Chemical Store, Lan. may 11 tf-16j No. 13, East King St.

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GROUPS, containing any number of persons, can be taken on one plate, in a much superior manner, tho light falling equally on all the sitters. Children can be Daguerrrotyped almost instanta-

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A. H. HIRST, Proprietor Hec. 31, 1850. 49-1y

REMOVAL.

CHRISTIAN WIDMYER

FANCY CABINET MARER,

RETURNS thanks to his numerous friends and customers for their patronage at the old stand, and hereby gives notice, that he has ro moved his establishment from the Northwest to the Southest corner of Bast King and Duke street, opposite Sprecher's Hotel, LARCASTER, PA., where will direct here an hand and manufacture to

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FURNITURE ROOMS, and judge for themselves, as he does not wish that any one should take his word alone. His stock of Mahogany and Walnut is very large and fine, and as he employs none but the best of workmen, the public may rest assured that every thing will be done to please the most fastidious. Old Furniture repaired at moderate prices. COFFINS will be made at short notice, and hence heat in readings? to study Europele HEARSE kept in readiness to attend Funerals. C. W. solicits a continuance of public patronago.

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To Saddlers.

Plainfield Classical Academy. FOUR miles West of Carlisle. The Twelfth Session commences on Monday, May 3, 1851. This Institution has been in successful opera-tion 7 years, during which such additions and im-provements have been made as to render it one of State. the most commodious and convenient in the In regard to healthfulness it may be men

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