

CIVIL WAR.

The Natural Will out of Harmony with the Divine Will; Suggested by the Track of the Storm.

A CARTOON, BY THOMAS MORAN.

Dreadful indeed! is the desolation which marks the course of those natural phenomena manifested in the tornado, the earthquake, and the avalanche. Mankind are the sequences of the fatal pestilence, visiting the hearts-stones of a continent; and grievous truly are the ravages of the merciless inundation and fire-breathing volcano. The electric storm-cloud, discharging its thunder-bolts, and the boisterous tempest striding the ocean to tumultuous conflict, the sirocco and typhoon—all leave pitiable traces of their power. But they move on spending their might, and gaining new strength, obedient to the primeval laws of creation.

They are the seasons of the year, the word possessing man battles, continually with the mindless elements, to convert them to his good, or in catastrophe unavoidable, he seeks the lesson they would teach, feeling that the Creator, in his better wisdom, fashioned the cradle of the avalanche among the barriers of mountain heights; and in his omniscience gave the little rivulet to irrigate our plains, yearly glad with the molten grain of heaven, and the beams that may help to ripen the nodding heads of barley and of wheat, are working changes in that sea of ice, brilliant with sapphires, emeralds, and diamonds, and a fire—a gigantic jewel, on the index finger of the earth. The people behold it from afar with admiration. Suddenly a loud report, like a distant thunder boom, the ice-jewel is split, and loosened from its setting. The mountain trembles beneath the fragments, as they scour their way into the sea that claims the frozen waters as its own. There the ghostly monsters surge in the darkness of night, when the good ship freighted with human souls is crushed in their collision.

Agonizing suns rays are fiercely bright; the mountain tops are bare; the narrowed rivulets tell of drought, and the winds that may have strengthened the grain stalks, now bear along the dark swarms of noxious insects that infect the air, and blight the precious grain. Dire and grievous are the occurrences; but man, true to himself, ordained by the high priest of God, in nature, in his reason perceives that they are the natural fulfillment of Heaven established laws; or in more solemn reverence, he feels in their result, and of an all-wise Providence, and struggling with nature, with nature's laws, man, in his true dignity, brings his lower will into harmony with the divine will, and murmurs not.

But the most disastrous calamity to a people is the curse of civil war. Brothers in arms against each other; Verily the wicked spirit of Cain breaking out. Fathers involved in the ruin upon their own children; mothers at enmity with their nurtured offspring; a people divided, a nation at variance with itself. Civil war. Oh, might with darkest misery, when the dread cause was unwittingly instituted. War among brethren. Has diplomacy lost its power? "Is there not a winter in the air?" It is inevitable. Then duty when the cry forward. Most chilling animosity supplant the nobler charity? Shall the advantages of civilized life, the ennobling acquirements of intellectual culture, be degraded and lost to a period of barbarism? God forbid. Civil war in a country so favored with vast ranges of mountains, useful and sublime, adorned with mineral wealth, and fertile luxuriant prairies, and traversed by unnumbered streams. Shall a people, surrounded by free institutions of learning and by sanctities where every seat of citizenship in liberty, be launched into civil strife? Already the faces of stalwart men are fixed and pale, not with fear, but resolute determination. Each side is engaged in a side-dares to pray. All is confusion. Armed men hurry to and fro. Congregations are consigning to the furnace bells that were wont to ring to worship. The bells are hurrying to drain a brother's blood. Elsewhere the tender hands of maidens are shredding finely the linen cloths of the household. The gory wound. Business, haste, turmoil everywhere. All night the invader's tent is disturbed by the rumbling of artillery. And the minutes of a day are spent in the measured tread of miles of marching infantry. The hour approaches. Peace is broken—the cannon's roar has come from the sea—the first breach is made; a mighty nation, in a vast country, immersed in civil war. Old routes are abandoned—roads destroyed—bridges broken—cities disarmed—homes forsaken—women weeping—women tolling—men huzzabing, and marching. The march is on. Now they shall the pendulum oscillate. Now they shall the din of musketry, and cannon roar. All are resolute. Here the line wavers, and there the ale is broken. They retreat. Death and destruction are going their work. The imposing tower—the treasury of a century's wealth—yesterday the worthy pride of man, now lies, by shell and fire, heaving under the ruin of the war. It is the lamentable consequences of such warfare that Mr. Thomas Moran has depicted. It is a picture-poem of the highest order, clothed with passages of the saddest order, on many passages already graven with steel. Many tender hearts, with you no mean, my countrymen, mourners, to all a pitiful reminder. It is for the world—the direful ravages of civil strife. It is the emblem of the sequence of the gigantic struggle of a great people, grappling with the aggressions and overflows of the ocean of light throughout the earth. It is a commemorative of the death of that denationalizing evil which shall have no resurrection. Hope is immortal. What has the picture of the hopes of better things for the picture of the depressed? Verily it speaketh in a heavenly language, harmoniously, even of promise, with golden words, and the light of the sun, there is the old light. To those who wish to agree with the artist and write the old light, only it is more apparent now. The undimmed light of the old republic, beaming with beneficence for all, ever for those who in their blindness, beloved themselves as enemies. Let it celebrate the new life—

CITY BULLETIN.

CAPTURE OF DISORDERLIES.—Early this morning the Fifth Ward police made a descent upon a house No. 517 South Seventh street. The house has no occupant, and has become the resort of a low class of colored persons, of both sexes, who go there for the purpose of lodging and behave in a disorderly manner. Complaint was made by the occupant of the basement. Fifteen persons were captured by the police. Sixteen of them were nearly frozen, as there was no fire on the premises, and all were led to be transferred to the police station. This morning the prisoners were taken before Alderman Baiter and were sent to Moyamensing.

THE FENIANS.—The grand meeting of the Fenians will be held this evening, in front of Independence Hall. A number of prominent members of the Brotherhood have arrived in the city to participate in the proceedings. At a meeting of the Executive Committee, held last evening, it was resolved, that subscription lists should be opened in the various parts of the city, and that the principal Irish National Fund now being raised. A number of gentlemen in the various wards have consented to receive contributions. The meeting in the city will be held at National Guards' Hall on Wednesday evening.

A MEAN SWINDLE.—Complaint was lodged at the Central Station, yesterday, against a man who opened an office in Sanson street, near Seventh, and advertised on occasion to work on a millinery. Persons who called on him were required to pay a dollar each to insure the place, as he said, and forty of them did so. They were then taken to a building on Sanson street, yesterday morning, and when they went there they found the place closed, and during the day could not learn any thing of the man, or his whereabouts.

THE NEW HORTICULTURAL HALL.—The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society contemplate the erection of a large and commodious hall, to be situated on the corner of Chestnut and Walnut streets, and for its grand exhibitions, as well as to meet the increasing requirements of the public for concerts, lectures, balls, and other entertainments. All interested are invited to join in furthering this object, and to attend this evening at Horticultural Hall, Southwest corner Broad and Walnut streets, at 8 o'clock.

OBITUARY.—Mr. Robert Lynn, Sr., another well-known citizen died yesterday. He was one of the oldest and most successful shipbuilders in the country, and was formerly of the firm of Vaughan & Lynn. The large vessel he built for the Government, the "Hull," was built by this firm. The deceased was engaged in business up to within a short time of his death. In the old District of Southward, he was universally known, and his name is mentioned in every history of the city.

THE GREAT SALE OF MIRRORS.—We would call the special attention of our readers to the large and magnificent assortment of mirrors now on exhibition at the Art Gallery, of Mr. B. Scott, Jr., 1029 Chestnut street, near the corner of Walnut street. The mirrors are of various sizes and are of the best quality, and are from three well-known establishments in this city. They will be disposed of at public auction, on Wednesday morning, the 8th inst., at 10 o'clock.

ROBBERY.—Sometime between midnight and daylight this morning, the dyeing establishment of Thomas Padden, No. 1818 Pine street, was entered by forcing open the front door. A variety of goods which were in the shop, and which were valued at \$2,000, were stolen. The real value of the property stolen is not known, but, as parties claim more than their articles were worth, the loss is estimated at \$2,000.

SUBSIDIARY OF ROBBERY.—A man was robbed of \$200 at a house near the Baltimore depot yesterday. Three young men were arrested on suspicion of having committed the robbery. The evidence against them was very strong, and they were charged by Ald. Lutz. The third, who resides in Wilmington, Delaware, was held for a further hearing.

THE ALMSHOUSE.—The population of the Almshouse as reported to the Guardians of the Poor yesterday, is 3,482, an increase of 30 over the population of the same place the whole number 1,804 are males and 1,678 females. During the past two weeks 150 were admitted.

WINE IN JEWELRY AND SILVER WARE.—Messrs. Clark & Biddle, No. 712 Chestnut street, announce that they have this date, they offer their splendid stock of silver ware, jewelry, &c., at a discount fully equivalent to the decline in gold. Their stock is valued at \$8,000.

THE OUT DOOR POOR.—The whole number of persons receiving outdoor relief through the Guardians of the Poor is 13,681, of whom 2,846 are Americans, 3,280 are foreigners, and 7,555 are children. The total expenditures of the past month were \$11,662 7/8.

"EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW."—Prof. W. H. Day delivers the fifth lecture of the "Social, Civil and Statistical" course, at the Central Station, on Thursday evening. His subject will be "Equality before the Law," and it will be an able effort.

POLITICAL.

One of the Political Conventions in our State has held its meeting, selected a candidate for Governor, and endorsed President Johnson. The other States have also held their meetings, and the people of Philadelphia will be asked to elect a delegate to the National Convention. The meeting was held at the branch office, Sixth and Spring Garden Streets.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT.—(Irish Harp.) FENIAN BROTHERHOOD. All of the Circles and Squares will be called to re-organize the Order on the 15th inst. The new style of Spring clothing now being added to the stock. Immediate action is the word. See the day and now's the hour. See the stock of clothing town. Call on one of the Branches.

PURE LIBERTY WHITE LEAD.—Preferred by Dealers in Hardware gives satisfaction to their customers. Jos. J. Lipp, Carpet and Furniture Upholsterer, 127 N. 2nd Street, Philadelphia. The White Lead is of the best quality, and is of the most reliable character. It is of the most reliable character. It is of the most reliable character.

WINE OF TAR.—For Coughs, Colds, Affections of the Lungs. This excellent preparation affords speedy relief in all cases of Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, &c. It is of the most reliable character. It is of the most reliable character.

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RESTORATIVE.—Restores the Hair, Promotes its Growth, and gives it a rich, natural color. It is of the most reliable character. It is of the most reliable character.

NEW JERSEY MATTERS.—The organization of the present Police Department of Camden, is a most thorough and efficient one. It is of the most reliable character. It is of the most reliable character.

IRON RAILING.—PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS. Cast, wrought iron and bronze railing, for churches, public squares, cemeteries, &c. It is of the most reliable character. It is of the most reliable character.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.—MISS MCKEEVER'S POPULAR WRITINGS. THE WOODCLIFF CHILDREN. A Memo. vol. for boys and girls. It is of the most reliable character. It is of the most reliable character.

REAL ESTATE.—FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SEAT, about 1/2 mile from the city, on the Delaware River. It is of the most reliable character. It is of the most reliable character.

WANTS.—SALVAGEWOMAN—WANTED A COMPETENT SALVAGEWOMAN, thoroughly acquainted with the duties of the office. It is of the most reliable character. It is of the most reliable character.

JAY COOKE & CO., NEW OFFICE, 114 South Third Street, Bankers, AND DEALERS IN GOVERNMENT SECURITIES, U. S. 6% of 1861, 5 20% of 1862, &c.

FINE OLD MOCHA COFFEES.—For sale by Mitchell & Fitch, 124 Chestnut Street. It is of the most reliable character. It is of the most reliable character.

GROVER & BAKERS.

IMPROVED SHUTTLE OR "JACK" STITCH SEWING MACHINE. No. 1 and No. 2 for Tailors, Shoemakers, Saddlers, &c. 70 CHESTNUT STREET, Philadelphia. It is of the most reliable character. It is of the most reliable character.

THE UNION PAPER BOX MANUFACTURING CO. N. W. cor. Race and Second Sts., Philadelphia. It is of the most reliable character. It is of the most reliable character.

GEORGE PLOWMAN, CARPENTER AND BUILDER, 232 CARTER STREET, AND 111 DOCK STREET. It is of the most reliable character. It is of the most reliable character.

MEDICINES.—HOMOEOPATHIC SPECIFICS. It is of the most reliable character. It is of the most reliable character.

AMUSEMENTS.—GERMAN OPERA. THE LAST WILLIAM TELL. It is of the most reliable character. It is of the most reliable character.

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