# 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. Mournfully sad are the sequences of the fatal pestilence visiting the hearth-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 stirring 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. And reason-gifted, "the word" possessing man battles dutifully 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 omniscence gave the little rivulet to irrigate our plains, yearly glad with the golden grain of harvest. But then the sunbeams that may help to ripen the nodding heads of barley and of wheat, are working changes in that sea of ice, brilliant with sapphire blue, emerald green, and opalescent fire,—a gigantic jewel, on the index finger of the earth. The people behold gigantic

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

Again, the 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 swarm of noxious insects that infect the air, and blight the precious grain. Dire and grievous are the occurrences; but man, true to himself, ordained to be the high priest of God in nature, in his reason perceives that they are the natural fulfilment of Heaven established laws; or in more solemn reverence. he feels in their results the hand of an all wise Providence; and struggling rightfully with nature's laws man, in his true dignity, brings his lower will into harmony with

the divine will, and murniurs not. But the most terrible, the most disasterous calamity to a people is the curse of civil war. Brothers in arms against each Verily the wicked spirit of Cain breaking out anew. Fathers invoking ruin upon their own children; mothers at enmi-ty with their nurtured offspring; a people divided, a nation at variance with itself Civil war. Oh, woeful hours fraught with darkest misery, when the dread cause was unwittingly instituted. War among brethren. Has diplomacy lost its power? there not a wise man among you?" Co is inevitable. Then duty when the cry is forward. Must chilling animosity supplant the nobler charity? Shall the adventages of civilized life, the ennobling acquirements of intellectual culture, degenerate and merge into a period of barbarism? God forbid. Civil war in a country so favored with vast ranges of mountains, useful and sublime, stored with mineral wealth, abounding with luxuriant prairies, and traversed by un-numbered streams. Shall a people, surrounded by free institutions of learning and by sanctuaries where every sect may worship in liberty, be launched into civil strite? Already the faces of stalwart men are fixed and pale, not with fear, but resolute deter-mination. Each side claims right. Each side dares to pray. All is confusion. Armed men hurry to and fro. Congregations are consigning to the furnace bells that were wont to invite to worship, to be moulded into missiles to drain a brother's blood.

Elsewhere the tender hands of maidens are shredding finely the linen cloth quench to quench the gory wound.

Business, haste, turmoil everywhere. All night the invalids' rest is disturbed by the the rumbling of artillery. And the minutes of darkness are counted by the measured tread of miles of marching infantry. The hour approaches. Peace is brokenroar has come from the sea-the first breach is made; a mighty nation, in a vast country, immersed in civil war! Old routine abandoned—roads destroyed—bridges broken— ties disregarded—homes forsaken—women women toiling-men huzzahing, marching, bivouacing, nightly marching— the long-roll of the drum—then the conflict and the bloody strife. Quondam advocates of Christian charity, urging frenzied men into the fray. Sabres flashing, bayonets clashing, the prayers of expiring heroes and the blasphemy of the recreant ascending together: whizzing rifle balls. A noble ensign falls. Through the din, amidst the smoke again the colors float o'er the rampart, o'er the mast. Infuriated horses plunging in the charge; beneath their iron tramp are wounded men—friend and foe. Pity—not now; forward to the breach. The dykes with dead are filled; the riders and their steeds a tangled heap—strong nerve and muscle—boys and old men—alas! women in the habiliments of fighting men. Those, for old habits and local rights, and these for right. And when men. local rights, and these for right. And who local rights, and these for right. And who the full price is paid; when the last material the full price is paid; when the last material the full price is paid; when and the poor bondsman refetter is broken, and the poor bondsman re-cognizes no earthly master, will mankind embrace a wider and nobler charity? Will you go out with the lamp of knowledge, and make him free? Let us hope. How long shall the pendulum oscillate? Now duty calls. Still the din of musketry, and can nons roar. All are resolute. Here the line wavers, and there the file is broken. They treat. Death and destruction are doing their work. The imposing town—the trea sury of a century's wealth—vesterday th of a century's wealth

> ating result of civil war, where the natural will is out of harmony with the Divine will.
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> It is the lamentable consequences of such warfare that Mr. Thomas Moran has dewarfare that Mr. Thomas Moran has depicted with so much feeling, in his grand cartoon, "The Track of the Storm."
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> It is a picture-poem of the highest order, replete with passages of the saddest melancholy—passages already graven with steel on many noble forms—graven with woe on many tender hearts. It is for us, I mean, my countrymen, monumental to our pitiful remorse. It is for the world—to all posterity—a beacon in admonition of the direful ravages of civil strife. It is symbolic of the sequence of the gigantic strugbelie of the sequence of the gigantic strug-ge of a great people, grappling with a grieveus and overgrown evil. To the phi-lanthropic throughout the earth it is com-memorative of the death of that demoralizing evil which shall have no resurrection. Hope is immortal. What has the picture of the hopes of better, things for the weary and depressed? Verily it speaketh in a heavenly language, harmoniously, even of promise, with golden notes in bars of light the sunbeams, the scattering clouds, the spectrum, high in the empyrean. There is the sun; there is the old light. To those who were of feeble faith, the new light. But I will agree with the artist and write the old light; only it is more apparent now. The undimmed light of the old republic beaming with hence for all over the those

worthy pride of man, now lies, by shell and fire, heartrending to

ruin in the track of the storm—the humili-

he invigorated Union. May its light of he invigorated of the golden shore and of the Southern Gulf—to those beyond he head waters of the great river and among the forests of the far North. The rising clouds, in majestic forms, bear the semblance of the bird we love—the bird cur fathers placed above the flag of freedom; in fancy or sweeter faith, I see it rising higher, ever higher, in triumphant mood heralding in its wings the light. Is it to you the light of truth? It is typical of lib-

erty. It is the absence of darkness The artist has wisely availed himself of the grandest natural features of our couniry's resources; the mountain robed in state liness, the wide and flowing river, the evergreen forest, and the far-reaching fertile valley, with gorgeous clouds and light re-

splendent.
Then, beside all this glorious pageantry of nature, before a rising sun, in summer time, amidst dancing cascades, laughing rivulets, and gay wild flowers with dedrops sparkling in their chalices; amidst this freshness of nature, he depicts a town deserted; of late the favored abode of a busy people, a centre of trade, and a fund of wealth; now, the blackened and mutilated wreck of its former greatness. Deserted! Nohuman life in it, its people scattered by the strife of civil war. Void! Like a wornthe strife of civil war. Void! Like a wo out fabric lost in the track of the storm. The ancient archway is demolished, and

rees, felled by human hands, interrupt the

highways, indicating that all neighborly intercourse has been cut off.

The school houses are vacant, no instructor, no youths, no lisping tongues, no growing minds to be trained, that might on occasion, by the eloquence of their reason, set aside a rising storm of civil strife. The court house is in ruins and the station of justice is broken, it matters little if only the emblem be injured so that the principle be held sacred; the house of industry is hushed, the mill and its ponderous whee lay waste, the forge is despoiled and cold where the good steel was fashioned into scythe-blades. When shall its fire be rekindled and the smith beat out the imple ments of peace again? Commerce is abandoned, the canal holds no treasure laden boats, the iron railways and the massive bridge of stone are destroyed, the prickly thistles and broken fetters are not without their meaning; a green vine sweet emblems of charity, is twined over a battered caisson; the spiked cannon and exploded shell, show the intensity of the struggle. The only animal life is a poor raven, funeral clad, like a winged pall hovering over the gloom; but around all that confusion and turmoil—this desolation and woe, external nature, strong and majestic, serene and beautiful, moves undisin all its course. be indifference of nature is sometimes more

sublime than its sympathy.

Go alone among the rude graves of the slain—alone before the quiet mountain, ime-enduring type of the perpetual—alone when the elements are hushed—where the din of war is done, and not an infant's voice is there to break the stillness of the sleeping hills, go alone to meditate on the transient ness of man's handiwork, and amidst the wreck of his hopes, learn from its silent eloness o quence the sad message of "the track of the

The technical qualities of this imposing picture are worthy of earnest comment, but here I purposely omit any special notice of them, regarding the work chiefly in an intellectual aspect. What need I say in com-mendation of the artist? Is not his own production a monument to his fame? Le the thought it has awakened in me be my tribute to his praise. It is the sad vision melancholy event, conceived from stern reality, and mirrored with truth and pro found reverence from the sanctity of the painter's mind. It is the tender commemo ation of the frailty of man, and the needfu admission of his might, expressed by the sympathy and the power of genius.

Gloomy as the scene is, it is not without a gleam of encouragement. Already in the distance may be traced the return of human life. Man has begun his labor of renewal with fresh zeal and energy indomitable. Even now the vapor of his fires is ascend-Even now the vapor of his fires is ascend-ing heavenward, and the light is full of hope. It is the light of the material universe driving out foul vapors from a forsaken town. It is the light of the republic dispelling the mists of error from the minds of men, and the bruised snake, typical of evil, is seeking a hiding place from its efful. gence? What a wealth of pathes does the artist convey in remembering those simple memorials erected o'er the warriors' waiting place by hands that in the battle toiled. How consoling the thought that charity is not extinct.

But the centre of the picture is the glory of the poem. Here the jewel is safe though the setting be broken. It is the altar of the living God radiant with light! Amidst all the devastation of war unscathed and perfect. The unresounding streets lead to it. The solemn hills slope to it. It is the Church of Christ, glorious in light, that with its index spire points ever upward, where there is no war, and the spirits of those who have fought the good fight swell the scraph anthem of praise. Behold in the light of the new day an emblem of eternal day; and standing alone, humbly, yet in the full dignity of your priesthood, resolve to dedicate your best efforts to bring the natural will into harmony with the Divine will. This is the word—the import and the moral of the track of the storm.

## AMUSEMENTS.

THEATRICAL.—An admirable bill is now being given at the Chestnut. It comprises "The Three Guardsmen" and "Charles XII.," with every member of the powerful company in the programme. To-morrow "The Three Guardsmen" will be given at the matinee. At the Walnut Clarke appears this evening for the last time in the nighly successful new drama of "The Mem ber from Pike." He also enacts his ludicrous character of Brown in "My Neigh dicrons character of Brown in "My Neighbor's Wife," the entertainment closing with "Wreck Ashore." At the Arch we report "no change;" "Sam" crams the house every evening. At the American the bills each night are popular and varied. THE OLD FOLKS.—At National Hall the

grand attraction is the quaint and pleasing singing of the troupe of Old Folks, with their antique costumes. They are drawing excellent audiences. ASSEMBLY BUILDING.—The inevitable

Blitz holds forth nightly and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. "The Sphynx still mysteriously communicates

Letter from Major General Meade. PHILADELPHIA, March 5—To the Editor f the Evening Bulletin—Sir: Please publish the fact that there is no truth in the report circulated from Washington, that I had consented, at the request of the President, to allow my name to be presented to the Democratic Convention as a candidate for Governor, Respectfully, yours, GEO. G. MEADE,

Major General U. S. A.

Union Victory at Portland, Maine. At the charter election at Portland, wasterday, Augustus C. Stevens, Union, was elected Mayor. The vote is for Stevens, 1,997; Shurtliff, Dem., 916; Waite, labor 1,997; Shurthiff, Dem., 9,10; waite, 1abor candidate, 190; scattering, 2. The vote last year was—McLellan, Rep., 1,754; Sturtevant, Dem., 1,657; Waite, 491; scattering, 10. The majority this year is 889 against 578 last year, being a Union gain of 311. The labor candidate's vote makes a net loss of 301. being 60 ner cont of the party's strength. 301, being 60 per cent of the party's strength The aggregate is 3,105 against 2,735 last year—an increase of 175—which is little undimmed light of the old republic, beaming with beneficence for all, ever for those who, in their blindness, believed themselves its 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 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 disor lerly manner. Complaint was made by the occupant of the basement. Fifteen person were captured by the police. Some of then were nearly frozen, as there was no fire of the premises, and all were glad to be transferred to the police station. This morning the prisoners were taken before Alderman Beitler and were sent to Moyamensing.

THE FENIANS.—The grand mass meeting of the Fenians will be held this evening, i 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 sub-scription lists should be opened in the various wards of the city, for contributions to the Irish National Fund now being raised A number of gentlemen in the various wards have consented to receive contributions. A mass meeting in aid of this object 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 i Sansom street, near Seventh, and advertise for hands to work on a railroad, forty, in all Persons who called on him were required o pay a dollar each to insure the place, as he said, and forty of them did so. They were told to meet him at the office, in San som street, yesterday morning, and when they went there they found the place closed and during the day could not learn any tidings of him. Most of those who paid dollar are Germans, some of whom, it is stated, had to borrow the money.

THE NEW HORTICULTURAL HALL.-The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society contemplate the erection of a large and commo dious hall, in a central location, suited for its grand exhibitions, as well as to meet the ncreasing requirements of the public for concerts, lectures, balls, and other enter tainments. All interested and disposed to join in furthering this object, are invited to attend this evening at Horticultural Hall, Southwest corner Broad and Walnut streets,

OBITUARY.-Mr. Robert Lvnn.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 vessels of the Cope line of packets to Liver pool were built by this firm. The deceased was engaged in business up to within a short time of his death. In the old District of Southwark he was universally known, and was highly respected by everybody.

THE GREAT SALE OF MIRRORS.-We would call the especial attention of our readers to the large and magnificent assortment of mirrors, now on exhibition at th Art Gallery, of Mr. B. Scott, Jr., 1020 Chest-nut street. These mirrors are manufactured expressly for private sales, and are from three well-known establishments in this city. They will be disposed of at public auction, on next Thursday morning, the 8th inst., at 101 o'clock.

Robbery.-Sometime between midnight and daylight this morning, the dyeing establishment of Thomas Padden, No 1618 Pine street, was entered by forcing open the front door. A variety of goods which had been left to be dyed were carried off. The real value of the property stolen is not known, but, as partiesmay claim more than their articles were worth, the loss is estimated at \$5,000.

Suspicion of Robbery.-A man was depot yesterday. Three young men were arrested on suspicion of having committed the robbery. The evidence against them was very slight, and two were discharged by Ald. Lutz. The third, who hails from Wilmington, Delaware, was held for a

THE ALMSHOUSE.—The population of the Almshouse as reported to the Guardians of the Poor yesterday, is 3,483, an increase of 540 over the same period last year; of the whole number 1,804 are males and 1,679 females. During the past two weeks 180

DECLINE IN JEWELRY AND SILVER WARE.-Messrs. Clark & Biddle, No. 712 Chestnut street, announce that on and after 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 almost unsurpassed.

THE OUT DOOR POOR .- The whole number of persons receiving out-door relief through the Guardians of the Poor is 13,-681, of whom 2,546 are Americans, 3,280 foreigners and 7,846 children. The total expenditures of the past month were \$11,-602 97.

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

LARCENY.-George Wilson was arrested at the Baltimore depot yesterday afternoon upon the charge of the larceny of clothing from Wilmington, Delaware. He was sent back to that place for trial.

BALL.—The annual ball of the Fairmount Fire Company will be given on Thursday evening next, at National Guards' Hall The most complete arrangements have been made for the enjoyment of the participants, and a fine affair may be expected.

WILLIAM TELL,-Risley, at the news stand in the Continental has choice seats for the last representation of the opera of "William Tell" at the Academy af Music this evening.

JAMES, KENT, SANTEE & Co. will resume business on Monday, March 12, at their old stand, Nos. 239 and 241 North Third street.

THE LITTLE WANDERERS.-P. M. E. G. sends us two dollars for the Home for Lit-

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Political,-One of the Political Conventions in our State has held its meeting, selected its candidate for Governor, and endorsed President Johnson. The other meets to-morrow, and will follow suit immediately. Talking of suits, reminds us, that no Coal suits the people of Philadelphiaso well as that sold by W. W. Alter, No. 557 North Ninth Street, and at his branch office, Sixth and Spring Garden Streets.

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the city. THE COLD SNAP .- The cold weather now prevailing has again crowded the station house in Camden with lodgers every night, and caused great distress among the needy in all sections of the city. Here is additional work for the philanthropic, and it is ne to see w what zas et about discharging their duties. During the winter many worthy families have been kindly provided with such aid as is necessary to shield them from cold and hunger and this good work of benevolence is still going on.

CHILD BURNED.—Yesterday, about noon, a small child, aged ten years, daughter of Mr. Snyder, Fourth and Federal streets, came near losing her life, by her clothes taking fire from a bonfire which had been kindled near the Catholic school-house. Fortunately, however, the flames were put out before she was badly injured, although her clothes were burned almost up.

FIRE AT HIGHSTOWN.—It was reported in Camden, this morning, that a serious fire occurred, yesterday afternoon, in Hightstown, on the line of the Camden and Amboy Railroad, oy which a number of dwelling houses and stores, together with other property, were destroyed. ACCIDENT TO A GYMNAST.—Says the New

Orleans Bee: Master Nino Eddie, the wonderful boy gymnast at the Academy of Music, met with an accident last night by falling from the trapeze, while in the drum act, for a distance of not less than thirty feet to the stage. The force of the fall was slightly broken by a blanket, but it is feared, notwithstanding the daring little fellow came before the curtain to assure the audience that he was alive, that he may have received serious injury from the

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