

healthy as any other section of the Union. Dr Morse further tells us, that "storms and hurricanes *sometimes happen* which are so violent as to upset vessels, demolish fences, uproot trees and unroof buildings." These remarks are equally true of almost every climate of the globe. The same geographer tells us further, that "snow falls in greater quantities, lies longer, and the weather is colder in the northern states than in the southern; hence the climate of the former is more agreeable in the winter, and that of the latter in summer."—He further adds, that frost was common to every month in the year except July, in Pennsylvania. This might have been true of some mountainous or interior sections of that state previous to the clearing of the forests, but it conveys a very erroneous idea of the general character of the climate of the middle states at this time. "There are seldom more than four months of the year" continues the Dr. "in which the weather is agreeable without a fire." In Maryland we should extend this period to six months.—"North West winds are usually dry and cold. North East winds bring rain."

'On the whole, it appears,' still continues our American Geographer, 'that the climate of this division of the United States is a compound of most of the climates of the world. It has the moisture of Ireland in the spring. The heat of Africa in summer—the temperature of Ita-