#### State of the second state of the From the Episcopal Register. THE STORM.

AN AFFECTING STORY.

It was a balmy evening in June, when an anxions and devoted wife sat before an open window, which overlooked part of a beautiful bay that formed the harbor of the seaport in which she resided.-Her eye cd, 'His father?' 'Oh! no, my child!' anseaport in which she resided .- Her eye had never rested on a scene more lovely. The pure blue sky without a cloud, and the calm clear water sleeping beneath it in its loveliness, like the baby boy that was pillowed on her own fair breast.

But it was not the beauty of the scene that made it so attractive to her. Her's was not the delighted gaze of one whose feelings are all absorbed in the loveliness of nature. On the contrary, her anxious eager eye told that she was not satisfied with the scene before her, though so fair: but she was booking for an object of greater inter-est than any that appeared. But not a speck was to be seen on the silvery expanse before her, and she turned away with a disappointed and heart-sickened feeling.

Emma had looked forth many times in the day, for several weeks, on the same scene, sometimes fair as now, and sometimes deformed by storms, for the ship which contained her dearest treasure. Still the husband and the father came not, and her thoughts grew troubled and her heart sad, and now the tears fell fast on the dear face of her sleeping infant. But Emma was a christian, and the sweet promise, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee,' came over her spirit so soothingly, and with a power so divine, that her heart at once rested on the promise of her Almighty Father, and her perturbed and anxious feelings were hushed to repose.

While she still sat at the window, her little boy, of about 10 years, ran into the room exclaiming, 'O, mother! dear mother! father is coming!' 'What do you mean, my child?' said Emma, turning very pale. "Why look, mother! don't you see that pilot boat? Well, the men on board of her say that the ship Anne is in the offing. and will be in the harbor before morning. 'O, my dear boy,' said Emma, tears of joy now filling her eyes, 'what gratitude do we owe to our heavenly Parent! But are you sure, are you quite sure it was the vessel that contains your father?' 'O yes, mother, the men said they could not be mistaken, and see, one of them is coming this way, now I do believe, to tell you about it him-self.' It was as William had conjectured; the man soon arrived, with the blessed intelligence that the vessel would undoubtedly be in the harbor before next morning.

"What do you think father will say to you, hitle Charley,' said William to his lovely little brother, as he opened his soft blue eyes, and smiled upon him; 'I am sure he will give you so many kisses as to make you cry, for I don't think you like to be kissed much.' 'Don't you believe,' said he, turning to his mother, "that father will think him the finest little fellow he ever saw? I expect he will love him even bet-ter than I do,' added he, pressing his lips tenderly to his soft, fair checks.

The grateful mother smiled upon her precious boys, while her heart was lifted in adoring thankfulness to Him who had bestowed these gifts, and was about restoring to them and to her the life of all their earthly joys.

William's exuberance of joy continued to overflow at his lips, while the mother's, chastened, but far more deep, kept her silent and thoughtful, though she listened with complacency, and would now and then reply to the playful remarks of her child. They were sitting in this way, when a peal of thunder, loud and long, rolled over their heads, and in a moment, Emma and her boy were at the window. Their eyes having been directed only towards the water, they had not observed the cloud which had arisen in the east, and which they now perceived had nearly covered the heavens. 'God, in merey, preserve the father!' exclaimed Emma, 'for I fear a storm is close at hand!' In one short hour how had the scene before her changed. Dark and heavy clouds were driven with frightful rapidity across the heavens, and the water was lashed to foaming fury by the violence of the wind. It seemed indeed impossible that a vessel ecould live for a moment on the heaving billows of the stormy sea .- What a change, too, in the joyous feelings of William's little affectionate heart. The big tears chased each other down his sweet, pale cheeks, and all his childish prattle was forgotten. It was now nearly bed time, but poor Emma thought not of retiring. Her unconscious baby, laid to rest in its little cradie, was sofily breathing and sweetly sleep ing, and William, wearied with watching and weeping, sank beside him on the floor, and for a while forgot his sorrows in the profound slumbers of childhood. But not to the wife and mother came this soothing balm. Her aching head pressed not that night the pillow of repose. How could she bear to recline on the bed where she had so often rested on the dear bosom of him who was now perhaps stretched on the rocky bed of the ocean, with the cold and stormy waves for his covering. The sun, which had so long gazed on the fairest scenes of earth, never looked forth on a more lovely morning than that which succeeded this night of storm and tempest. The balminess of the soft air, the screnity of the blue sky, and the beauty of the bright water were never exceeded.

But when the glad rays of that glorious morning penetrated the sad chamber of Emma, she covered her face and groaned in the bitterness of her heart; for where was he, in whose arms at this very hour she hoped to have been enfolded? The mother's deep, agonizing groan broke the slumbers swered Emma, bursting for the first time into a passionate fit of weeping, 'nor will

he, I fear, ever come again!' Several weeks passed, and as nothing was heard of the ship which contained the husband of Emma, and as more than one vessel was known to have perished during the storm, the faint hopes that were entertained of her safety entirely vanished, and Emma felt that she was indeed a widow. On such an evening as that which closed the fatal storm, she was sitting at the window which overlooked the water, and very sad, but quiet and resigned, stricken to the dust with her earthly hopes, but sweetly resting on Him who is the widow's God and Judge. Her eldest boy was pensively leaning his head on his mother's arm, while his baby brother used it for a plaything, and twining his tiny fingers in the silken curls which adorned it, the only joyous one of the group, for William was still

sorrowful when his thoughts turned, as now, to his lost father. The mother's eye, as it was sadly bent on the water, rested on the group of men who were standing on its very edge; at this moment one of them raised a spy-glass to his face. Emma, shuddering, turned hastily away, and a sick, faint feeling came over her, but she almost immediately compelled herself to look again, ashamed of the selfishness which would not permit her to rejoice in the happiness of others, while herself was bereaved and desolate. Some beating hearts, thought she, are waiting

with tremulous joy the approach of the dear objects of their love. Shall I not re-joice with them? 'Run, William, and see what vessel has arrived; for those men are watching, I am sure, the approach of one.' William obeyed, though reluctantly, for his little heart was grieved whenever his eyes rested on the water. His mother watched his tardy footsteps as he approached the group, who at this moment spying him, one of them ran forward to meet him.

Scarcely had they came near enough to speak, when, as though words of a magical influence had been pronounced, William, who before scarcely moved, now tossed his arms high in the air, and turning his face towards his mother's dwelling, seemed borne along by the wings of the wind. The man as swiftly followed, and almost breathless they both entered at the same time the abode of Emma.

'O mother! mother!' exclaimed William. Stop, my boy,' said his companion, 'let me speak to your mother first;' and turning to Emma, he said, 'Be calm, madam, for we have glorious news, wonderful news for you-the ship Anne is close at hand!' Emma spoke not, but her heaving bosom, and wildly rolling eye, frightened her boy, who running to her and throwing himself on her neck, exclaimed, 'Why I thought

you would be so glad, mother, that father after all is alive, and coming to us, but you don't look so at all; what is the matter, why do you look so strangely?' Emma buried her face in the bosom of her child, and relieved her bursting heart by weeping aloud. Locked in each other's arms they mingled

their tears and their touching thanksgivings to God for his unspeakable merey, while the man who stood by, though quite unused to the melting mood, himself wept like an infant. 'But how is it?' exclaimed Emma, her recollections returning as her agitation partly subsided, 'has the ocean given up its dead ?' 'No doubt,' replied the man, 'they were driven out to sea, and have been detained at some port to repair damages.' Soon, to the waiting cager eyes of the wife and child, appeared that stately ship, her white sails filled by a gentle breeze, and bearing her majestically along over the soft ripple of the sparkling waves. Soon she was moored in the quiet harbor, and a familiar, beloved form was seen to step from her deck and approach the house. Soon were they folded to that heart, which, but an hour or two before they had thought no longer beat for them, and dear little Charley was praised and a hundred times kissed by those lips they had deemed cold in death.

## OFFICE OF THE DEMOCRAT, NEXT DOOR TO CAPT. D. GROSS'S HOTEL.

## TERMS:

The COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT will be published every Saturday morning, at TWO DOLLARS per annum, payable half yearly in advance, or Two Dollars Fifty Cents, if not paid within the year. No subscription will be taken for a shorter period than six months; nor any disconlinuance permitted, until all arrearages are discharged.

ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square will be conspicuously inserted at One Dollar for the first three insertions, and Twenty-five cents for every subsequent nsertion. T.A liberal discount made to those who advertise by the year.

## HEMLOCK FACTORY. Fulling, Dyeing, AND DRESSING of CLOTH.

THE Subscribers respectfully inform the public that they have taken the above fulling estab-lishment, recently occupied by Solomon Nimox and John Miushall, on Hemlock creek, in Hemlock township, Columbia couty, between Bluomsburg & the Buckhorn, where they are prepared to accom-modate costomers in their line of business. They will attend at the following places every two weeks for the purpose of receiving wool, and delivering cloth, viz:

At Stacy Margerim's Inn, in Cattawissa: at Widow Drumheller's, in Cattawissa township; at John Yeager's Inn, Roarinsville; and at Peter Kline's Inn, New Amelia.

The customary prices charged. All kinds of country produce received by them for their work. They respectfully solicit patronage from the public. SAMUEL THOMAS. ANDREW EMMONS.

May 6, 1837.



## Of Sunbury, Northumberland county,

BEGS leave respectfully to inform the public, that he is about to remove to Harrisburg, where he has taken that large and spacious three story brick house, formerly occupied by Mathew Wilson, corner of Walnut and Third streets,

#### HARRISBURG,

In view of the State Capitol, which he intends to open on the 1st day of may next, and where he hopes to continue to receive that patronage so liberal-ly bestowed on his establishment heretofore. He will at all times be provided with every thing necessary to make his guests comfortable. G. PRINCE.

Harrisburg, April 29, 1837.

## Tailoring Business. A CARD.

#### The Subscriber

ETURNS his acknowledgments to his nume-rous friends and customers for their past favors, and would now respectfully announce to them, that he has received the latest

SPIBLING FASELIONS,

From Philadelphia, and as there are material changes, invites persons desirous of having their gar-ments made in the neatest and best style, to give him a call. He will endeavour to please all who favour him with their patronage, by executing his work in a neat and fashionable manner, and at the short-PETER R. HEIGHMAN. mt notice. Orangeville, May 13, 1837.

# WANTED:





## The Subscriber

ETURNS his thanks to customers for the a patronage which he has received from them The partonage which he has received from them since he has commenced business in Bloomsburg. He hopes they will still continue their usual sup-port; and he has now the pleasure of offering them a large and fashienable assortment of SEASONA-BLE GOODS, which have been carefully selected, embracing the latest style of French, English and American

#### DET COODS,

AMONG WHICH WILL BE FOUND

Cloths, Cassimeres and Sattinetts, of dif-ferent styles and colours; Silks; Figured Lawns and Jackonetts, European & American Calicoes & Ginghams, Vest-ings, Damask Table Cloths, Hosiery, Gloves, Bonnet Trimmings, &c. &c. ALSO, Ladies' Morocco, Seal, & Prunelle Shoes & Slippers, & Men's Shoes and Boots.

TOGETHER WITH AN ASSORTMENT OF

HARDWARE, IRON, China, Glass AND QUEENSWARE :

PAINTS, OILS, Medicines and Dyc-Stuffs ; CEDAR-WARE, GROCERIES & LIQUORS.

SALTO FISELO CO. All of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms. Persons wishing to purchase, are requested to call and examine his stock of Goods, and judge

in exchange for goods. C. B. FISHER.

Bloomsburg, May 6, 1837.



His bar will always be stored with the choisest wines, and purest liquors, and his tables with the best viands the country can afford; with obliging waiters to man his parlors, double and single lodging and di ning rooms, and first rate cooks in the kitceen de partment, and with his own humble determined exertions to please, he feels confident to give general satisfaction to those whe will favor him with their pat-

ter, at his residence in Espytown, until the Fourth day of July next, for renting, for one or more years, the following property, to wit: A Good Farm, situate in Bloom township, about two and a half miles from Bloomsburg. Also, a GIBIST MULL AND

Valuable Real Property

FOR REAT.

PROPOSALS will be received by the mileri

MERCHANT MILL

situate on mid farm, together with a FULLENG MILL AND FACTORY, on the same premises

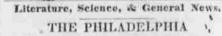


with necessary out-buildings, in Bloomsburg, and in the occupancy of Mr. C. B. Fishel.

The preference will be given to those who will rent the whole property. Possession given on the first day of April next. . .

N. B .- Under the present Lease the Mill will be put in good order, and kept so! JOHN BARTON

April 29, 1837. Esp



#### SATURDAY CHRONICLE, A FAMILY NEWSFAPER.

PROSPECTUS OF SECOND VOLUME. Commencing May 20, 1837.

The SATURDAY CHRONICLE is a family newspaper, published on a sheet of the largest ma size, and issued regularly from Philadelph moth every Saturday. It is entirely unconnected party politics, and sectarianism, and is zealoud sted to the cause of Literature, Science and G eral Intelligence, as calculated to entertain and a struct every branch of the family sircle. The sign of the publishers is, to furnish a newspaper that shall instruct as well as amuse, and enlighten the middle-aged, as well as entertain, and direct to proer objects of study, the mind of youth. Their wa precedented success during the past year-(havi obtained # very extensive circulation not only a Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, but in every Stat of the Union)-induces them to believe that the plan of publication is a good one, and during the succeeding year, they will continue to pursue a zealously, with such improvements and modifications as may from time to time be suggested.

General Contents of the Chronicle. Tales and Essays on Literary, Scientific at Moral subjects-Sketches of History and Biograph -Reviews of new publications-Stories from the Classic writers-Popular Statistics of the World-Ladies' Department-Original Communication from some of the best writers of Philadelphia in elsewhere-Medical Lectures-Science and An-Agriculture and Rural Economy-Popular Sup stitions-Curious Customs-and Manners-Eu-Music, the Drama, and other amusements-Varties, amusing incidents, &c., and a carefully prepared synopsis of the Current News of the Day, both Fareign and Domestic.

## Attractions of the first Volume.

A regular correspondence from Europe, furtashed by en able and eloquent writer, now on a buy through Europe, and engaged expressly for the Chronicle. Of this correspondence more than forty ottors have been furnished.

A series of articles on Medical subjects, embracies lectures on Anatomy, in familiar language, from the pen of a distinguished Physician of Philadelphia. The republication, in a supplementary sheet, t

Annuals, for 1837, embracing articles from all the prominent English writers of the present day. The cost of these Annuals at retail is about \$30\*-their principal contents have been furnished the readers of the Chronicle gratis. The republicati

'Is not gaining a great victory the most glorious thing in the world!' observed a lady to the Duke of Wellington at the time of the occupation of Paris by the allies. The Duke replied, "It is the greatest of all ca-lamities except a defeat."

Irish Wit .- A gentleman wishing to know the price of coal, and observing an Irishman standing near a load, of which he took him to be the owner, enquired-how is coal now"-"black as ever, your honor," was the ready reply.

Avoid the man who says the world owes him a living.

"My dear," said a lady to a little girl, what is the matter with your mother?" She,s got the rebellious fever, ma'm." Δ somewhat common disorder.

The Texian army, as reported by the campment.

### A Journeyman Tailor.

Who will find constant employment. None need apply except a good workman. ALSO:

## AN APPRENTICE

Is wanted. A lad between the age of 14 and 17 years, of industrious habits, who wishes to learn the Tailoring business, will find a good situation, by applying immediately to

PETER R. HEIGHMAN.

Orangeville, May 13, 1837.

## GIELALIE MARUNCO

#### The Subscriber

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends, and the public generally, that he continues to ma-

#### Chairs, Bedsteads, SETTEES, &C.

His shop is near Mr. McKelvy's store-house, at the Basin, on the Pennsylvania Canal. He will be Basin, on thankful for favors, and use his endeavors to please ustomers.

CHARLES A. MOYER. April 29, 1837.

HATTING BUSINESS.

## Benjamin Zerr.

RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he carries on the above business in Mifflinville, and that he keeps constantly on hand an assortmen

> BEAVER, FUR, AND

# WOOL HATS,

Which he will warrant of the best materials, and well manufactured. His shop is on Main Street; and he will feel grateful for a share of patronage, May 13, 1837,

#### JOHN S. INGRAM,

ATTORNIST AT LAW? TENDERS his professional services to the citi-The Texian army, as reported by a sense of Columbia county. He will feel grate-sam Houston, at New Orleans, are in a discontented condition, and, for want of fal for business entrusted to his care. Office in the same building with the Columbia Democrat. Bloomsburg, May, 1837.

ronage. Large stabling and attentive ostlers, under the control of the proprietor, are attached to the establishment. April 29 1837.

# TO PRINTERS.

TE. WHITE & W. HAGER, respectfully inwe been individually known as established Letter Founders, that they have now formed a copartnership in said business, and from their united skill and extensive experience, they hope to be able to give satisfaction to all who may favor them with their orders.

The introduction of machinery in place of the tedious and unhealthy process of casting type by hand, a desideratum by the European founders, was by American ingenuity, and a heavy expenditure on the part of our senior partner, first successfully accomplished. Extensive use of the machine to cust letter, has fully tested and established its superiority in

every particular over those cast by the old processs. The Letter Foundry will hereafter be carried on by the parties before named, under the firm of White Hager, & Co. Their specimen exhibits a complete series, from Diamond to Sixty-four lines Pica--the book and news type being in the most modern light and style

White, Hager & Co, are agents for the sale of the Smith and Rust Printing Preases, which they can furnish their customers at manufacturers' prices. Chases, cases, composing sticks, ink, and every article in the printing business, kept for sale and furnisht ed on short notice.--Old type taken in exchange for new at 9 cents per pound.

N.B. Newspaper proprietors, who will give the above three insertions, will be entitled to five dollars in such articles as they may select from our specimens. .

· E. WHITE & W. HAGER.

#### A DIGEST OF THE

**Revised Code & Acts** Passed by the Legislature between the 15th day of April, 1836, and the 16th day of June,\$1836; forming with Purdon's Digest of 1830, and Parke & Johnson's digest, vol. 1. a complete digest of the laws of Pennsylvania, to the present time. PA few copies of the above Digest for

100

sale at this Office, May 6, 1837.

on of the inimitable Pickwick pers, from the pen of the best comic writer of the gre, Charles Dickens, Esq.

Original contributions on Literature, Science, Law, Education, Poetry, Political Economy, &c. from a number of the very best writers in America Extra Attractions for the second Volume.

The publication of the original articles, written for the Premiums of \$250, embranding a great public ber of compositions of merit. The original tale, t which will be awarded the prize of \$100, will pro-bly be published in the first number of the sec-

The European Correspondence will be regulated and indeed all the attractive features of the first to ume. The notes and observations of a literary or tleman, now on a tour through the Western : Southern States, are also promised for publication the Chronicle.

Choice literary selections will be furnished for the London Monthly, Bentley's Miscellany, Black wood's, and other European Magazines, care being taken to select the very best articles, "winnowise the wheat from the chaff," from the great mass of English Literature, and not to allow their number to interfere with our usual variety.—Advantage will be taken of every circumstance calculated to add to terest to the columns of the Chronicle. The part lishers being determined to allow none to outsing them in the "March of Improvement." During is past year the publishers have paid, for original contributions, premiums, correspondence, &c., mon than

# 1000 Dollars,

And a still larger sum will be expended, for similar purposes, during the publication of the second ume. 10

TERMS OF THE CHRONICLE.

For a single copy for one year, \$2, in advance. copies for \$10; or three copies for \$5. \* For months, one dollar.

" Of Small notes on all solvent Banks, received par, in payment of subscriptions. Address (P

MATTHIAS & TAYLOR, Publishers. '12 Aug 1837. Philadeiph . . -

# TAKE NOTICE.

FITHE Subscriber is about leaving this part of t country, & would therefore respectfully by those in arrears to him on subcription lists, &c., call on or before the 1st day of June next, and set with him without further notice. JEREMTAH SHINDLE.