Young Mother,-he is gone! His dimpled cheek no more will touch thy breast; No more, the music tone Float from his lips, to thine all fondly prest; His smile and happy laugh are lost to thee-Earth must his mother and his pillow be.

His was the morning hour; And he hath passed in beauty from the day, A bud, not yet a flower-Toru in its sweetness, from the parent spray; The death wind swept him to his soft repose, As frost in spring-time blights the early rose.

Never, on earth, again Will his rich accents charm thy listening ear, Like some Æolian strain, Breathing at even tide, serene and clear; His voice is choked in dust, and on his eyes,

The unbroken seal of peace and silence lies. And from thy yearning heart, Whose inmost core was warm with love for him, A gladness must depart, And those kind eyes with many tears be dim-

While lonely memories, an uncasing train, Will turn the raptures of the past to pain. Yet, mourner! while the day, Rolls like the darkness of a funeral by. And Hope forbids one ray To stream athwart the grief discolored sky; There breaks upon thy sorrow's evening gloom, A trembling lustre from beyond the tomb.

'Tis from the Better Land! There, bathed in radiance that around them springs. Thy Loved One's wings expand: As with the quiring cherubim, he sings: And all the glory of that God can see,

Who said, on earth, to children-"Come to me." Mother-thy child is blest: And though his presence may be lost to thee, And vacant leave thy breast. And missed, a sweet load from thy parent knee;

Though tones familiar from thine car have passed,

Thou'lt meet thy First-Born, with his Lord, at last.

My Uncle's Plum-Pudding.

Reader, I believe I must tell you a story about my uncle's plum-pudding. This was a condiment that uncle Samuel's numerous family were very fond of. You must know that he had the charge of some dozen youngsters, whom he found it very difficult to please. He was very attentive to their pies, tarts, custards, and other nic-nacs, in pieces! extravagant abundance. But the little fellows, after a while, got tired of these, and began to cry aloud for something new, and something better. The manner of the introduction of the plum-pudding to the table of the dainty complainants, was as follows: They began anon, I say, to complain of the | boiled eggs, confirmed each in the opinion, unvaried sameness and oldness of their mes- that there would be no dinner. They felt ses; grumbling and pouting succeeded, and disgraced and chagrined. Just about this daily increased, and pies and tarts were time, Nicholas happening to be passing, carried from the tuble untasted. This plat peeped in at the window, and smiled provok ced uncle Samuel in rather a mortifying ingly on the long visaged group within. It and perplexing situation. The youngsters was a malicious trick-and the boys could must be gratified—that was necessary to have spitted him upon the spot. The outshould it be done? Uncle Samuel loved his vented by the entrance of Uncle Samu a noisy batch of children, manifested the orable Nicholas. interest he felt in their happiness and comfort. He was sitting alone one day, worrying himself upon this point, when he was disturbed by a little fellow, who came bouncing into his study, exclaiming, with a yell be here!' of delight, 'Uncle, uncle, come down! do! Plum here's a man that's got the nicest puddin-Oh it's so good! you'll buy it, won't you, uncle?

We'll see, child,' said uncle Samuel; and picking up his cane, he followed his intruder down stairs.

'Dear uncle, do have some made.' was heard on all sides. A pastry cook had entered with a fine plum-pudding, steaming temptingly on a large platter. He gave feelings of an untaught people, when obserthem all a taste. They were enchanted. and manifested their delight in boisterous communications. As I had come to work shouts.

What is your name, sir? 'Nicholas, sır.'

'Do you make such puddings?'

"I made that, and have made many more." Will you live with me, and make my family a pudding like that every day?'

'I will, sir.' Then go into my kitchen, and go to

The thing was fixed-uncle Samuel was

relieved, and the children capered for joy, and good order and contentment were restored. From that time the plum-pudding he said: was on the table every day, and great was the destruction thereof. Now this state of things was too happy

to last long. You must know that uncle Samuel, in order to have some sort of regulation in his family, appointed now and then a monitor, or moderator, whose duty it was to see that every thing went on properly and amicably; settle all trifling disputes, and exercise a little authority when tempt, he held up the piece of wood, and necessary to quell any disturbance, or pre- said, 'How can this speak? has it a mouth?' vent misconduct. The monitor at this time happened to be a headstrong, self-willed roysterer, by the name of Andrew. His intimate associates were, a bully named Thomas, and a little cunning, red-headed, eneaking meddler, named Martin. These three, having filled their heads with a crazy desire to make an experiment in pudding receiving the square from her, he said, making, assailed uncle Samuel, (who was congratulating himself upon the unanimity, is what Mr. Williams wants? good health, and good feeling, that prevailed in his household fraternity,) one day, and

'I did it,' shouted Andrew, with an air of malicious satisfiction and triumph, as he it made known to me what he wanted, and Court-House, in the Borough of Gettysburgh house, on Saturday the 26th inst. at 4 o'clock handed Nicholas the paper that noted the all you have to do is to return as fast as -when and where you may attend if you P. M. When an Address or Addresses will dete of the termination of his services. He possible.' received it without surprise or regret, and immediately left the house.

drew. 'I've seen Nick make them so often settlement with the chip in one hand that I know I can do it just as well; let's go and the square in the other, holding into the kitchen.'

All was confusion and disorder, and a one determined to have a hand in the man- chips talk! they can make chips talk.' ufacture of Andrew's pudding. Bruised The manufacture commenced. A large vigorously. Every busy urchin had a finger the chip had performed. in it, except a few, who folded their arms, and winking at each other, stood inactive spectators of the scene. Flour was thrown into the pan in ad libitum quantities. Raisins by handfuls, and eggs dropped in by the dozen, as each one cracked a shell upon | rat below Canal street. the edge of the pan. Spoons, sticks, and forks, served to beat up the delectable mass, and tied up; this was thrown into the pot, crackling.

'Goody!' suddenly exclaimed one. 'I'll

bet a fip we did'nt put any salt in!' To take off the pot, untie the bag, and throw in a handful of salt, was quick work; and the pot again swung with its treasure got well boiling again, when another muttered the suspicion that they had forgotten the sugar!

'Fact!' said Martin; 'haul off the pot. Francis, bring the sugar bowl.'

In a few minutes the flames were again curling about the bottom of the smutty kettle, and a sputtering and bubbling began, that made the three chief cookies chuckle with delight.

'Martin, don't you reckon it's done? it's dinner time.'

Martin ventured to assume that it was done; and the majority backing his assumption by an open declaration that it was undoubtfrom the fire, and a large platter brought for the reception of the pudding. How the little eager fellows did gather about the pot, clap their hands, and grin, as Andrew approached to take it up! What a dinner they would have! Andrew took off the lid.

'Darnation! 'What's the matter?'

'The pot's as dry as if it never had a drop wants, and furnished them daily with fresh of water in it, and the pudding is burnt all to

> Each hungry pudding lover shrunk sulleny away, mortified and vexed. What would uncle say? What would they do for dinner? 'May-be the top's done;' said one, remov-

> ing the cloth. But a glance at the revealed mass of burnt flour, roasted raisins, and

nephews and godsons right fatherly; and the He observed the perplexity and discomfiture is necessary, to keep the catsup well. It is energy and precision with which he would marked on each face, and soon ascertained lay down his cane, cross his legs, turn up the cause. Uncle Samuel was a man of few his silver specs, and fold his arms, when words, and very uncompromising when dethinking upon the difficulties attending his cided. He quietly raised his eyes to the situation as guardian and provider to such window, where was still standing the inex-'Will you make these children a little pud-

ding, Nick? You see their misfortune. 'Say when, and how big,' said Nicholas with an arch smile of triumph, 'and it shall

Plum pudding is a very fine thing, reader, but it takes an experienced cook to make it. YORICK. This by way of moral.

The art of Writing.

The Rev. J. Williams, in his 'Narrative of Missionary Enterprise,' gives the following interesting anecdote:

In the erection of this chapel, (at Rarotonga,) a striking instance occurred of the ving for the first time the effects of written one morning without my square, I took up a chip, and with a piece of charcoal wrote upon it a request that Mrs. Williams would send me that article. I called a chief who was superintending his portion of the work, LING-Also a supply of good SHINGLES. and said to him:

'Friend, take this, go to our house, and

give it to Mrs. Williams.' He was a singular looking man, remarkably quick in his movements, and had been a great warrior; but in one of the numerous

battles he had fought, lost an eye, and giving me an mexpressible look with the other, 'Take that! she will call me a fool and

scold me if I carry a chip to her.' 'No,' I replied, 'she will not; take it and go immediately, for I am in haste.'

Perceiving me to be in earnest, he took it, and asked, 'what must I say?' I replied, 'you have nothing to say; the

chip will say all I wish.' With a look of astonishment and con-

not spend so much time in talking about it. On arriving at the house, he gave it to Mrs. tance may be laid before them; and the La-Williams, who read it, threw it away, and went to the tool chest, whither the chief, resolving to see the result of this mysterious proceeding, followed her closely. On 'Stay, daughter, how do you know that this

'Why,' she replied, 'did you not give me a chip just now?

taining from him a decharge of Nicholas. did not hear it say any thing. 'Yes,' said the astonished warrior, 'but I

'If you did not, I did,' was the reply, 'for

With this the chief leaped out of the house, and, catching up the mysteri-

'Now. we'll make a pudding,' said An- ous piece of wood, he ran through the them up as high ac his arms could reach, and shouting as he went, 'See the wisdom general rush was made for the kitchen, each of these English people; they can make

On giving me the square, he wished to shins, smashed toes, and aching noses, were know how it was possible thus to conabundant; for Andrew had forgotten his duty verse with persons at a distance. I gave and authority, in the eagerness with which him all the information I could; but it was a he desired to commence his experiment in circumstance involved in so much mystery, plum pudding making; a desire to meddle that he actually tied a string to the chip, with that about which he knew nothing. hung it around his neck, and wore it for iron pot was put over the fire, and partly we frequently saw him surrounded by a filled with water. A tin pan was then set crowd who were listening with intense inupon the table, and the mixing went forward | terest while he narrated the wonders which

Cockroaches vs. Shin.Plasters. "How much have I to pay you for my breakfast?" said a gentleman yesterday morning to the keeper of a French restau-"Seven bitt, sare."

"There, take your change of that," said and the whole mass was poured into a bag the gentleman, throwing down a pledge of the Second Municipality, which looked like under which a brisk fire was kindled, and an old tattered and pasted Continentaler, the whole affair seemed to be going off although only two days out of Mr. Doane's hands.

"Sacre! I no want no such dam rottane stuff as dat; I no take him no more, sare." "Why not? It passes current."

"Yes sare, he pass too dam current for my use. I lock up twelve dollar and twenover the blazing faggots. It had but just ty five cent last night in my drawer, and de dam cockroach he take him all, no leave me notin but fragment. He eat up Monsieur Nye, he eat up Monsieur Doane. He eat up de Second Municipality, he eat up my profit -dam, he eat me up next."

"But, my dear sir, can you give me any reason why these 'dam cockroach,' as you call them, should cat up these notes in preference to any other?"

"Give you reason? by gar I give you six, seven, eight reason. De bill he is so ragged, so wat you call him rottane, dat dey paste him all up all ovare. De cockroach ty of Adams-have issued their precept, he like paste; he eat him, and he eat de bill bearing date the 27th day of April, in too, and I make all do loss and lose all de the year of our Lond one thousand eight edly thoroughly done, the pot was taken profit. I take no more Second Municipality hundred and thirty-six, and to me directed,

The gentleman finding the Frenchman General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and determined in his opposition, planked his General Jail Delivery, and Court of Oyer Mexican casting, received his bit change, and travelled.—N. O. Pickayune.

Tomatoes .- Mrs. Child gives the following directions for cooking this valuable vegetable:

boiling water over them. After they are skinned, they should be stewed half an hour method is for sauce to eat with roast meat for dinner. When plucked green, tomatoes catsup may be made of them, when ripe, in them as shall be just. the following manner: The vegetable should be squeezed up in the hand, salt put to them, and set by for twenty-four hours; after being passed through a seive, allepice, pepper, mace, garlic, and whole mustardseed should be added. It should be boiled do vn one-third, and bottled after it is cool. the peace and union of the family. How breaking of their anger, however, was pre- No liquid is necessary, as the tomatoes are very juicy. A good deal of salt and sp delicious with roast meat, and a cupfull adds much to the richness of soup and chowder. The garlic should be taken out before the catsup is bottled.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

NDELIBLE INK.—This composition claims a preference over other discoveries of the kind, in its not requiring the aid of any preperation. Letters and cyphers can be traced with a common pen, upon all articles of Linen, Silk or Cotton. It possesses, also, the advantage over other productions that it can be used in similar manner, that it does not, after it has been written with, turn to iron-mould, nor corrode or njure the texture of the finest Cambric: and that t can retain its quality in any climate.

Price 371 cents per box. For sale at the Drug

Dr. J. GILBERT, Gettysburgh. August 4, 1837.

LUMBER, IRON & FLOUR.

HE Subscriber, grateful for past favors, would now inform his Friends and the Public gennow inform his Friends and the Public generally, that he has on hand an

Extensive Assortment of LUMBER: Such as River and Mountain Boards and Scant-

ALSO.

IRON,
Hammered and Rolled, of all kinds—together

with a supply of STEEL. ALSO.

Wheat, Rye, and Corn FLOUR with a supply of BACON, the hog round.
All of which he will sell at reduced prices for

TAny persone having FLOUR to dispose for Cash or on Commission, will be attended to by the subscriber. DAVID ZIEGLER.

August 4, 1837.

TEMPERANCE.

THE "Fairfield Temperance Society" will meet on Saturday the 26th inst at 1 o'clock, in the Presbyterian Church, when an Address will be delivered. It is hoped I desired him to take it immediately, and that the members of the Society will all give their attendance, as business of impordies and Gentlemen in the neighborhood are respectfully invited to attend.

August 11, 1837.

TO MY CREDITORS.

AKE NOTICE, that I have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pa. for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and that they have appoin ted Monday the 28th of August next, for the hearing of me and my Creditors, at the Society" at the Union Seminary School think proper.

JOHN V. ALLEN. June, 9, 1837.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

PUBLIC SALE.

ILL be sold at public sale, at the residence of the subscriber, near Marsh Creek, Liberty township, Adams county, on Thursday, the 24th inst. the following property—vız:

first-rate horses, Cattle and Hogs;

l broad-tread Wagon, 1 narrow do. do. and Horse-Gears; Wheat, Rye and Oats, by the bushel, Corn, in the ground; Potatoes, by some time. During several following days the bushel; A fine lot of Bacon, by the cwt. Four Scaps of Bees; One Wind Mill, one Patent Cutting-Box, &c. &c., with a great variety of HOUSEHOLD AND KITCH. EN FURNITURE: Such as Beds, Bed. steads and Bedding; Tables, Chairs, with various other articles too numerous to men-Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. when due attendance and a reason. able credit will be given, by DAVID SHEETZ.

Also-On Saturday the 26th inst. at 10 clock A. M. at the residence of the subscriber, on the farm of Mr. David Sheetz, will be sold Horses, Cattle, Hogs, &c. with a variety of other property similar to that

a reasonable credit. PETER KEEFAUVER. August 4, 1837.

PROCESMATION.

HEREAS the Hon. D. DURKEE Esq. President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the Counties composing the Nineteenth District, & Justice of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said District--and DANIEL SHEFFER and WM. M'CLEAN, Esqs. Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Termi ner, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the Coun -Sacrel de more I take de poorer I get off.' for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and and Terminer, at Gettysburg, on Monday the 28th day of Angust next-

Notice is hereby Given, To all the Justices of the Peace, the Coro. ner, and Constables, within the said County of Adams, that they be then and there, in Tomatoes should be skinned by pouring their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembrances, to do those things, which in a tin vessel, with a little salt, a small bit to their offices and in that behalf appertain of butter, and a spoonful of water. This to be done and also they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are, or then shall be, in the Jail of the said County of Adams, make an excellent pickle. An excellent are to be then and there, to prosecute against

WM. TAUGHINBAUGH, Sheriff. July 21, 1837.

Grand Jury, Aug't Term, 1837 Conowago-John L. Gubernator, Esq. Peter M.

Hamilton-Thomas Ehrehart, Esq. John Bau-Huntington-John Brame.

Liberty—Wm. McCreary. Reading-Peter Deardorff, James Boyd, Job Germany-Frederick Bittinger.

Menallen-James Major Wm. Galbreath. Borough-George Gilbert, George Little, Geo. bryock, John Jenkins. Straban-William Howard, Jacob Cassatt, J.

acob Herman. Cumberland—James Boyd, David Horner. Franklin-Daniel Arendt. Mountjoy-Jesse D. Newman.

General Jury.

Latimore-Jacob Heocht, Calob Beales, jr. Cumberland-Eli Horner, Marks Forney, Geo

Borough-Adam Walter, Esq. Daniel Gilbert John Emmitt. Reading-Henry Knupp, Jacob Hollinger, Mc

ies M. Neoly, Joseph J. Kuhn, John Tudor. Germany-Joseph Fink, Esq. Philip Bishop William Duttra, Jacob Bishop.

Hamilton—Peter Brough.
Hamilton—Peter Brough.
Huntington—Harman Wierman, Esq. Abraham Fickes, Charles Kettlewell, Jas. M'Cosh, jr.
Straban—Joseph Herman, Peter Hulick, John
N. Graft, John Eckenrode, Armstrong Taughin. baugh.
Mountpleasant—Samuel Swope.

Franklin-Jacob Bender. Menallen-Henry Koser. Mountjoy.—Josiah Benner, William Guinn. Berwick—John Bucher, Mathias Steigers, Hen v Gitt. Liberty-Honry Weldy.

July 21, 1837. Trial List, August Term, 1837. Jacob Spangler vs. Isaac Clark Samuel R. Russell vs. Wm. McClellan and Robert Smith, Ex'rs of J. Kline, dec'd

William Shriver vs. Moses Davis, Henry Gear and Thomas Craighead Thomas McKnight vs. Adam Spangler Jeseph Marshall, use of Samuel Forney, vs. Lind-sey Sturgeon, survivor in a bond with William Sturgeon, dec'd.

Benjamin Malone vs. Sam'l and Jos. Morthland George Deardorff vs. Jacob Sidle Bank of Gettysburg, use of S. Morthland, vs. N Wierman, S. Comly and S. Morthland Sarah Reddett vs. George Croft Samuel Creigh and J. D. Creigh, use of S. Creigh

vs. Philip Kohler Benjamin Detord and Wm. Patton, trading under the firm of Deford & Co. vs. John Snyder William McClellan vs. Adam Myers , FOR ARGUMENT.

Stewart's Trustees us. Thomas McKnight James Bowen vs. Samuel White (of Franklin) George Fidler vs. Samuel Fahnestock Swingle vs. Beggs & Harlan July 21, 1837.

GETTYSBURG GUARDS ATTENTION!

YOU will parade at the Court House on Saturday the 19th inst. at 9 o'clock, M. in complete uniforin-JACOB SARBAUGH, O. S.

August 11, 1837. TEMPERANCE.

HERE will be a meeting of the "Union

Seminary and Hampton Temperance be delivered on the subject of Temperance. JOHN TUDOR, Sec'ry. August 4, 1937.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

Register's Notices.

Notice is hereby Given, To all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the ADMINISTRA. TION ACCOUNTS of the deceased persons hereinaster mentioned, will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, for confirmation and allowance, on Monday the 28th day of August next, viz:

The final Account of Daniel Bowersox, Executor of the Estate of Adam Unger, deceased.

The second Account of Jonas Spangler and John Leinart, Administrators of the Estate of Daniel Spangler, deceased.

The Account of Peter Myers, Adminis trator de bonis non, of the Estate of Samuel Walker, deceased.

The Guardianship Account of David White, Guardian of Wm. F. Gilliland, minor Child of John Gilliland, deceased.

The Guardianship Account of Herman Wierman, Guardian of Margaret C. Gilliland, minor Child of John Gilliland, dec'd.

The Account of John Donaldson, Admi nistrator of the Estate of Mary Rhea,dec'd The Account of David Shriver, Administrator Pendente lite, of the Estate of Phi advertised as above by Mr. Sheetz, and on

lip Rahn, deceased. JAS. A. THOMPSON, Register. Register's Office, Gettys- ?

burg, July 28, 1837.

Goods, New In the room lately accupied by M. C. Clarkson, Esq. as a HARDWARE Store, on the West Cour ner of the Diamond, in the Borough of Gettys

HE Subscriber having returned from the City, has just opened,

burgh.

A LARGE AND SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF GUUDS, OF ALL KINDS-CONSISTING OF

DRY GOODS. Such as Cloths, Silks, Lawns, Painted Muslins, Chintz's, Calicoes, Cotton fabrics, and

Hardware, Groceries and Queensware, which he is determined to sell CHEAP for

generally goods of every kind.

Cash or Country Produce. The public are invited to call and see his assortment, and judge for themselves.

JOHN PICKING. May 1, 1837.

PATENT WATER-PROOF BOOTS

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has purchased of the Patentee, (Mr. P. G. NAGLE, of Philadelphia,) all his right, title and interest in the County of Adams, for making, constructing, using and rending to others to be used, his patented method of making BOOTS AND SHOES COMPLETELY IMPERVI-OUS TO WATER.

An article of this kind has long and anxi ously been looked for by the public. The certificates are in the subscriber's possession, prove the great efficacy of this desirable desideratum. To prove the utility of this article, and its great advantages to the public, the Patentee has obtained from the American Institute two Diplomas or Premiums. The improvement renders the Leather soft and pliable and is a sure

preventive against its breaking. Public patronage is earnestly solicited .-All orders thankfully received and punctuin Hampton, Adams county, Pa.

SOLOMON ALBERT. Hampton, March 13, 1837. tf-50

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the Estate of JOSHUA SNYDER, late of Huntington township, Adams county, deceased are requested to call with the subscribers on or before the 1st day of September next, and discharge the same; and those who have claims against said Estate, are desired to present them at the same time properly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN L. SADLER, Ex'tors.

June 30, 1837. ATTENTION:

THE American Union Batallion of Volunteers will parade for inspection on Saturday the 19th of August next, at half

past 9 o'clock A. M. in Gettysburgh. An election will be held on said day for a Captain of the Troop of Horse in room of Capt. DIEHL, resigned; and for Junior officers of said Company should any

vacancies occur. JOHN ASH, Major. July 21, 1837.

To the Liberty Riflemen.

pany, and those wishing to become den expansion of the chest prevents the girth members, are requested to call immediately from breaking, and saves the rider from fallat Mr. Witherow's Store and receive their ing; many falls have been the fruits of breakportion of uniform, so that they can be equipped at the above parade.

that each member will have the alteration in his Uniform agreed upon by the company, by the a-

ROBERT M'CURDY. N. B. An election for CAPTAIN will be held

on that day. July 28, 1837.

\$50 REWARD. SOU REWARD.

MANUEL FREDERICK FINCKLE is hereby requested to return to the subscriber, without delay, a JUPITER GLASS which he borrowed of him some years since. Or if any person has obtained said glass from Finckle, the subscriber will give TWENTY-FIVE DOL. LARS for its recovery—or the above reward for Finckle and the glass. Finckle was last heard of in or near Carlisle. Address,

1ACOR MILLER Emmittsburg Md.

JACOB MILLER, Emmittsburg, Md. July 28, 1837. BRANDRETH'S PILLS.

FRESH supply of boon received by J. A. WINROTT, Agent. FRESH supply of the above Pills has just PUBLICK NOTICES.

CABINET WAREHOUSE.



DAVID HEAGY

ESPECTFULLY informs his old friends and customers that he has taken a Shop convenient to his dwelling, where he is ready at all times to fill the orders of those who may wish work done in the Cabinetmaking line.

He has also on hand a variety of

NEW FURNITURE THe is also prepared to make COP-FINS, as usual, at the shortest notice. out of either Mahogany, Maple, Cherry or

Walnut. Thankful for past favors, he hopes to receive a continuance of the public's liberality. May 1, 1937.

Saddles! Saddles! 🔊 SADDLES!

Important Improvement in Spring-seated SADDLES!

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the Public generally, that he has purchased the Patent Right for making and vending Spring-Seated Saddles of the Zig Zag or W spring in the Seat, And also a Spring attached to the Girth or

Girths and to the tree. The saddle is made

with or without a Pommel, just as persons may fancy. Saddles made upon this plan are incomparably superior to any heretofore in use, in point of strength, durability and elasticity, to the horse and rider. The application of the spring to the girth is productive of ease and comfort to the horse, and protects him from injuries arising from violent or sudden exertions. The Spring is also ap-plicable to LADIES' SADDLES.

CTIt is deemed unnecessary to state any thing more. The public are invited to call and judge for themselves.

thanks to his Customers and the Public in general, for the very liberal support extended to him, and would respectfully inform them that he has at all times A LARGE AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF Saddles, Bridles, Martin-

gals, AND ALL KINDS OF Carriage, Wagon and Cart HARNESS.

At his Old Stand in South Baltimore Street, Gettysburgh. OF All kinds of MARKETING taken in exchange for work.

DAVID M'CREARY.

December 26, 1836. Look Here!

HE subscriber wishes to inform his patrons, and others who may wish to patronize him in future, that he has recently ally attended to, by the subscriber, residing purchased Mr. Callihan's Patent Right for the use of his valuable improvement in mak-

Spring-seat

Notwithstanding the prejudices against these Saddles heretofore, he feels justifiable in saving, that he hopes to gain the confidence and patronage of the public-as he is enabled, on the present principle, to ensure all his saddles without any extra charge.— That a soft, easy saddle is desirable to all persons who ride much, and particularly to those who may not be favored with a very pleasant horse; I presume all persons will unhesitatingly patronize the spring saddles, when they will be ensured as long as the

purchaser may deem necessary. The elasticity of the Saddle acting in hermony with the symetry of the horse and rider, not only affords ease to the man, but incalculable advantage to the horse. All persons of judgment and experience must know, that a dead, unelastic weight on a horse is oppressive. The Spring in the Girth affords the following advantages: 1st Moving or yielding with the horse's chest intp-16 | breathing, no cramps or cholics or any disease can rise therefrom. 2d. The girth will outlast two or three of the common kind, THE members of the Liberty Rifle Com. | because the yielding of the spring on the sud-

ing girths. GENTLEMEN and LADIES are invited to apply, as the little difference in the ted to apply, as the little difference in the tysburgh on SATURDAY the 19th of AU. Cost of these and the hard Saddles is so tructured in the tysburgh on SATURDAY the 19th of AU. Cost of these and the hard Saddles is so tructured in the tysburgh of the saddles is so tructured in the tysburgh of the saddles is so tructured in the tysburgh of the saddles is so tructured in the tysburgh of the saddles is so tructured in the tysburgh of the saddles is so tructured in the tysburgh of the saddles is so tructured in the tysburgh of the saddles is so tructured in the tysburgh of the saddles is so tructured in the tysburgh of the saddles is so tructured in the tysburgh of the saddles is so tructured in the tysburgh of the saddles is so tructured in the tysburgh of the saddles is so tructured in the saddles in the saddles is so tructured in the saddles in the saddles in the saddles is so tructured in the saddles i in comfort and safety.

N. B. Saddlers in the country can be accommodated with Township or Shop Rights at a trifling cost.

The subscriber returns his thanks to the public for the very liberal support extended to him, and would respectfully state that he has at all times A LARGE AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

Saddles, Bridles, Martingals, Saddle-Bags, Portmanteaus and Trunks; Carriage, Wagon and Cart

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The Subscriber returns his sincere