Circular Letter FROM THE WASHINGTON TEMPERANCE SOCIETY

OF BALTIMORE.

To the Friends of Temperance throughout. the United States.

Fellow-Citizens: - You have doubtless revolution, which has been in progress within a few months past in Baltimore. Hundreds of intemperate men have been reform and miserable, have been made peaceful and ple. happy. Firesides once the scenes of woe and distress, now witness plenty and joy. Hundreds of habitual drinkers have been persuaded to abandon the cup of incbriation entirely. Hundreds of moderate drinkers have become "cold water" men. And the former friends of Temperance have had their nerved anew for redoubled exertions in the cause. Some three or four thousand persons have signed the total abstinence pledge

in Baltimore within about eight months past. In view of what has been accomplished, and is still doing in this great cause, the friends of Temperance propose having a grand procession in Baltimore on the 5th of April next, which day is the first anni-versary of the formation of the "Washington Temperance Society." In this procession it is expected all the societies of the city will join; and we cordially invite all the friends of Temperance throughout the U-

ton Temperance Society contemplate laying consideration personal to myself, by a resthe corner stone of a new and splendid Hall. pect to my feelings and under a supposition This association was formed less than a year | that they have been wounded or embittered | from whom the above is derived, says he besince, and is composed only of grown men. by a defeat incurred in defence of their It numbers now about 1200 members, and principles, to bring me forward again as a has several auxiliaries, which number about candidate for re-election, I beg them in jus-1500 more. Besides these there are other tice to myself, to dismiss all such motives societies recently formed in every section of from their minds. I cherish no such feelthe city, growing in strength and influence ings, and require no new proofs of the conevery week.

From the Temperance Gazette.

suppose there never was a temperate drinker that had any such intentions. But your security will not secure you. "The descent to Avernus is easy." Intemperance

If you can govern yourself now, get ashore quickly, while you can, lest the current whirl-you down the gulf of utter ruin.

Do not say "you are not accountable for others." You are! You are accountable for all the evil you do, directly or indirectly, and for all the good you fail to do. The drowning-man! are you not accountable for his rescue, because you did not throw him into the water? You are responsible for what you can do, as well as for what you do

What is liberty? It is freedom to use all your powers to do right, and make yourself and others happy.
You never had liberty to do evil, nor to

neglect to do all possible good.

Bondage in respect to what is evil, surely is liberty.' Now see what the effect would be if you should abandon the use of spirit entirely. Sum up if you can the good that would follow—the evil that would be prevented; then ask yourselves if you have any

liberty to use intoxicating drinks at all.
Indeed, man's rights never clash. Your liberties and mine cannot interfere. We fought day before yesterday, though a small have neither of us any right to do what conright to live in a temperate community. It ing in the door of his tent at Fort Brooks, is my privilege—my liberty, so to do. Then Lieut. A. heard the crack of Indian rifles, you have no right to make my neighborhood immediately succeeded by their yells, in the you have no right to make my neighborhood immediately succeeded by their yells, in the otherwise than it is my right to have it. It direction of Orange Creek Bridge. He musis my privilege to enjoy a quiet Sabbath, and unmolested devotion, and you have no a small guard at the Fort, he could committed to break the still.

ting aqueduct, have you a right to rile the waters as they pass your house? But I caused the woods around to ring with their would rather the waters I drink should be polluted, and the air I breathe contaminated, than that moral influences around the should be injured! Purt with your tiberty! It is

Mr. Van Buren.

It will be recollected by most of our rea-Legislature of Missouri, shortly after the to the hammock, with considerable loss, as result of the late presidential election had several were seen to fall and be carried off. been ascertained, nominated Mr. VAN Bu- By this time the ammunition was exhaust-REN as a candidate for re-election in 1844. ed, and finding the Orderly Sergeant, a These proceedings were communicated to that gentleman by Governor Reynolds.—
The Globe of Saturday week contains the replaced Mr. Van Rusan from which was reply of Mr. Van Buren, from which we and fearing for the fate of a small party sent make the following extract:

souri, as well as by many others of my fel-low citizens in various other portions of the Union, under circumstances apparently so tachment, that I find the strongest motives tack of the enemy was tremendous—their to meet them at the threshold, by a free yells hideous and terrific. Two men killed and frank expression of my views and feel and one wounded, fell in their tracks, but ings on the subject indicated in these declathe balance raised the war shout, and re-

Inform you that the personal interest which I feel in the selection of a candidate for the next. Presidency, is restricted to a considerable personal of the ultimate influence it may have so of those great principles on which I have earnestly labored to administer this Government—which I have ever believed; and still believe, essential to the fracedom and happiness of our common country, and with which I have lawys been content to stand or fall:

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the United States to impose on me and which it consistent with the respect due to the people on account of the high station I have held by their choice, I should nevertheless, be not merely as well, but better, satisfied at seeing these great objects accomplished under the auspices of some one of the nubility which it may please the Democr heard of the great and glorious Temperance under the auspices of some one of the numcrous names to be found in the ranks of Democracy, whose talents, character, and services, though they richly merit, have not ed. Hundreds of families once wretched yet received, the highest rewards of the peo- 15th ultimo, I apprised you of negociations

gard this declaration, made in the tulness of predictions been verified? Listen. Yesterted. They are made upon a consideration of the subject, so full and so mature as to hands held up, and their hearts cheered and exempt the views and opinions they express, as far as belongs to human determination.

from all temptation to change.

No one can expect or should desire to be institutions like ours; and I have enjoyed Albutis that the Indians, in force, were near most ambition.

ness of rectitude of purpose and the estima-tion of friends—I think I cannot be mistamion, to be present and unite with us in the ken in believing that I could, under no circumstances, hope to do better. If, therefore, there be any political supporters who noon. During the same day the Washing-are or who may hereafter be induced by any started in pursuit.—A command of fity men from Kort Holmes are also are the same day the washing-From the Boston Post.

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about his own services in the field! Why, er. Don't say, "I do not intend to be a drunkard," we know you do not, but that suppose there never was a temperate drink afforded me to exemplify to the world, the principles by which I have been governed, and the indomitable spirit with which they and still and the indomitable spirit with which they and still and the indomitable spirit with which they and still and the indomitable spirit with which they and still and the indomitable spirit with which they and still and the indomitable spirit with which they and still and the indomitable spirit with which they and still and the indomitable spirit with which they and still and the indomitable spirit with which they and still and the indomitable spirit with which they and still and the indomitable spirit with which they and still and the indomitable spirit with which they and still and the indomitable spirit with which they and still and the indomitable spirit with which they and still and the indomitable spirit with which they are still and the indomitable spirit with which

charge. It will be time enough hereafter for the Democracy to designate its candidate. It is not to be disguised that feelings of pering me for the station from which I have just retired. This feeling constitutes a dangerous ingredient in political operations, and viz: Do not say you cannot part with your lib- from no one could an attempt to check it proceed more properly than from myself."

ligation lasting as life, and leaving on my

heart a debt of gratitude I can never dis-

From the Savannah Republican; March 8.

THE LATE BATTLE IN FLORIDA. The U. S. steamer Beaufort, is just in Bainbridge, who took the from Florida, bringing us the following interesting letter from one of our correspondente:

FLORIDA, March 4, 1841. Gentlemen:-Another flower is added to the wreath that decks the brow of our gallant, but abused little army in Florida. The battle of Orange Creek, by Licut. Albertis. travenes each other's rights. Now I have a and the utmost perseverance. While sit right to break the stillness of my Sabbath, mand but 28. With these he sallied forth, or disturb the tranquility of my devotions.

If your village was watered by a circula-savages in large numbers and poured upon be injured! Part with your fiberty! It is your slavery that you part with by renouncing the habit of drinking intoxicating spirits.

W. W. hammock, leaving Lieut. A. as he supposed, master of the field-but it was a ruse to cut him off from the Fort, as the Indians, stretchders, that the democratic members of the ing across in his rear, soon attacked him with redoubled effort, but were again driven

by him that morning to Fort Russell, 5 miles "That I am deeply and carefully impressed with the zeal and consistency of that regard and consistency of that rested by the Boule of the block house, and with 18 soldiers, again set out for the bridge, and passing the scene of his contest, soon came upon the dead bottom will be stated by the state of Mississipping the scene of his contest, soon came upon the dead bottom will be stated by the state of the scene upon the dead bottom will be stated by the state of the scene upon the dead bottom will be stated by the state of the scene upon the dead bottom will be stated by the state of the scene upon the dead bottom will be stated by the state of the scene upon the dead bottom will be stated by the scene upon the scene discouraging, you cannot doubt for a mo- tened through the creek hammock, upon the ment. It is on the contrary, in the unfeigned respect I cherish for those who have of tion of his friend Tustenugee from both fered me these testimonials of continued at-sides of the road. Here the force and at-

erty to shrink from any and every responsi- riors. This gallantry was worthy of a nobler field. An instance of the coolness here An incident of the battle of Bridgewater.

FROM FLORIDA.

The correspondent of the Savannah Georgian, of March Sd, says, under date of the going on and of the expections of many in many waters and the voices of battle sang ences to Greece and Rome, Scipio and Cappointed by the Regency. hope and believe, do me the justice to re any reliance upon the Indians .- Have my a grateful heart, as indicating with absolute day, Lt. Alburtus, commanding company K; sincerity the feelings by which I am actua. 2d Infantry, was attacked at his post (Fort Brooks, on the Oclawawaha) by 100 Indians, supposed to be Alleck-tus-te-nuggee's band -the circumstances (so far as they have been ascertained from a soldier just from the scene of action,) are theser

A corporal, out hunting, was killed; some always in office under a Government and of his comrades who escaped, reported to Lt. that privilege long enough to satisfy my ut- him. Taking with him 18 men, he sallied out, leaving the rest of his company in the With regard to that vital consideration block-house, with orders in case they were which, in the estimation of a well organized attacked not to yield. Lt. Alburtis, in a few treat, but did so in good order, keeping up a continual fire until their ammunition was from Fort Holmes are also out, together with 100 dragoons from Pilatka. The soldier lievs but one man was killed and five or six wounded. A number of Indians were seen to fall during the action.

From the Boston Post.

security will not secure you. "The descent to Avernus is easy," Intemperance steals upon its victims like the Cancer, fastening its roots deep and imperceptibly.

There were fifteen naval actions between avesustained me in the last struggle to steals upon its victims like the Cancer, fastening its roots deep and imperceptibly.

Do not say that you can govern yourself. It was a gallant deed, and gainst me, and against the measures which I have not only the series of San Sabastian. It was superior in temerity to Bonaparte's attack upon little Inaugurals, 'I,' 'I' says another made the full discovery that it was a boax because old Tip's name was not to it, forgetting that the series of San Sabastian. It was superior in temerity to Bonaparte's attack upon little Inaugurals, 'I,' 'I' says another made the full discovery that it was a boax because old Tip's name was not to it, forgetting that the series of San Sabastian. It was superior in temerity to Bonaparte's attack upon little Inaugurals, 'I,' 'I' says another made the full discovery that it was a boax because old Tip's name was not to it, forgetting that the series of San Sabastian. It was superior in temerity to Bonaparte's attack upon little Inaugurals, 'I,' 'I' says another made the full discovery that it was a boax because old Tip's name was not to it, forgetting that the region of Tip's name was not to it, forgetting that the series of San Sabastian. It was superior in temerity to Bonaparte's attack upon little Inaugurals, 'I,' 'I' says another name with so few ideas? Another made the full discovery that it was a boax because the full discovery that it was a boax because the full discovery that it was a boax because the full discovery that it was a boax because the full discovery that it was a boax because the full discovery that it was a boax because the full discovery that it was a boax because the full discovery that it was a boax because the full discovery that it was a boax because the full discovery that it was a boax because the full discovery that taken by the Phannon, 52; and the Argus, no covering for his troops in case of a retreat of, its a hoax—a disgraceful hoax.' A whig 16 guns, taken by the Pelican, 20. The It was a dead march to glory; yea, at every

> the British, on the ocean, three frigates, and fifteen sloops of war, and smaller ships; and on the lakes, thirteen, several of them frigates and sloops. The whole number capater and sloops. The whole number capater and sloops. The whole number capater and of Lundy's Lane, and turned the comments. sonal kindness towards myself, and for which I cannot be too grateful, have been among the motives for thus early designation on the lakes, thirteen, several of them frigates and sloops. The whole number captured by the Americans were thirty-one,— The British took from us, and destroyed at navy yards but twenty-three armed vessels, struggle ensued between the American and British armies. "These guns will decide three friends, (Chesapeake, President and Essex,) twelve sloops and gun brigs, and eight schooners.

Of the commanders who have fought the naval battles, there have died-Decatur, who took the Ma-

Oct. 25, 1812, cedonian. Java, Lawrence, who took the Feb. 24, 1813. Peacock.

Burrows, who took the Boxer, Blakely, who took the Rein-

June 28, 1814. deer,

ish squadron of four vessels on Lake and at last hang upon a broken column Sept. 11, 1814. over a deathless tomb! Champlain, Allen, of the Argus, taken by the Pelican,

Aug. 14, 1818. The surviving naval commanders in the last war, who achieved victories, are-Isaac Hull, who took the

Guerriere. Aug. 20, 1812. David Porter, who took the

at Valparaiso, Jacob Jones, who took the

Frolic, Oct. 18, 1812. took the Epervier, April 29, 1814. Charles Stewart, who took the two sloops Levant and Cyane with the Constitution. Feb. 20, 1815.

Stephen Champlin, who commanded the Scorpion. Stephen Cassin, of the Ticonderoga, in Mac-

"I'll try. Sir."

umns; and a more deadly contest neve than that which then commenced; the roar of the neighboring cataract lost itself in BASS together -- and the dead slept in sweet forgetfulness upon the moonlit hill. The first brigade, Gen. Scott, with Towson's artillery and a body of cavalry, sustained the attack of the British army for an hour unaided. Gen. Ripley with fresh troops while the latter, with his exhausted brigade, formed a reserve in the rear. The British artillery had taken post on an eminence at them denounced as ridiculous trash, by some the head of Lundy's Lane, and were pour-ing forth a most deadly fire on the Americans. General Brown, the commander of the American forces, seeing the terrible havoc made by the enemy's cannon, concluded that it was necessary to dislodge mind and an honest heart, will always be moments, fell in with the Indians, and an The troops that were to march up Lundy? them or retreat. It was a dreadful duty mind and an honest heart, will always be action commenced which lasted upwards of Lane might as well say their prayers and trappings of office—I mean the consciousmood, ne saw the brave Col. Miller advancing at the head of his newly raised regiment
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for further order. said the modest Colonel. The General their face. Many of them went so far as to rode on, and the regiment gallantly wheeled make five dollar bets that it was not the real and moved up Lundy's Lane. At every genuine, pure and unadulterated thing itother-two British captures were two to one step the rear rank trod upon the dead and cried out, I would give fifty dollars if it

head of Lundy's Lane, and turned the comments. cannon upon the astonished enemy, a death three frigates, (Chesapeake, President, the battle; they must be regained, or the army of Britain will be cut to pieces, and if regained, the Americans will be conquered." Such were the thoughts of tle of Bridgewater will never be forgotten Also, the Avon Sept. 7, 1814. country owes him a debt of gratitude which she can never repay. She, however, can Sept. 10, 1813.
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TRIAL OF ROBINSON.

When Robinson was arranged on Thursday, charged with the murder of Mr. Suydam, president of the New Brunswick Bank, the court room was crowded to ex-Aug. 13, 1812, cess. His counsel are Edward Wood and and fought the ships Phoebe and Cherub David Graham, Jr., of New York city. A March 28, 1814, motion to postpone the trial was discussed, but denied by the Court. While the discussion was going on, the unfortunate man appeared deeply anxious for the result, and when it was announced and the day of trial fixed, (Tuesday,) he appeared much agitated. He is tall and slender, of not an unprepossessing appearance, and is much emaciated. Jesse D. Elliot, who commanded the Niaga- his manner and the awful situation in which Daniel Turner, who commanded the Cale- he stood, could but impress the beholders with the fearfulness of the act which had brought him where he stood.

Stephen Cassin, of the Ticonderoga, in Macdonough's victory.

Of the surviving commanders, all are
Post Captains except Commodore Champlin
and Capt. Porter.

There are many survivors still on the list
of gallant naval officers who were distinguished by bravery and good conduct, in
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MAUGURAL ADDRESS.

low, that in various places, this document, when first received was denounced as a base the measure. "hoax," by the supporters of "Tip & Ty." They were unwilling to believe that Harrison would send forth as his Inaugural such a budget of pointless trash. Paragraphs were pointed out by them, and denounced sar, Bolivar and the English, were pointed to as prima facia evidence that it was a mere "hoax," got up by the rascally Democrats for the purpose of detracting from the fair fame of the new President.

now arrived, and relieved General Scott, the question—the document, with all its The arrival of the mail, however, settled imperfections, was found to be genuine, and that which but a few hours before was by magic influence, suddenly assumed in their views of it a very different appearance "so far from carrying the hoax upon its face," it was pronounced an excellent paper—just such a document as was expec'ed from Gen-eral Harrison: Pittsburg Mercury.

From the Ohio Statesman.

HARRISON'S INAUGURAL Having thrown this extraordinary docurod the artillery on the height sent its mes- self. The Journal folks stood aghast over sengers of death through the dense column; it, and were afiaid to touch the horrible

the dying, and the groans of a suffering hu-were a hoax? And we can speak for hosts to British on the grean three frigates and manity mingled with the hoarse rattle of of others. They would give fif y dol-

From the Erie Observer.

HOAX-LAST-BEST. other paper—the National Intelligencer, arriving the same day and of the same date did not contain it. It was published in an Extra Observer about six hours earlier than in either of the whig papers of the place.—This excited some surprise, and the leading for securing them, by warrant. They were placed in jail, and were subsequently released by a mcb who broke the prison open. In the mean time, the persons who came from Kentucky were the property of a gentleman in Kentucky, and had absconded. They were truced as far as Oberlin, and the proper legal course taken in either of the whig papers of the place.—This excited some surprise, and the leading who broke the prison open. In the mean time, the persons who came from Kentucky were the property of a gentleman in Kentucky, and had absconded. They were truced as far as Oberlin, and the proper legal course taken in either of the whig papers of the place.—This excited some surprise, and the leading who broke the prison open. In the mean time, the persons who came from Kentucky were the property of a gentleman in Kentucky, and had absconded. They were truced as far as Oberlin, and the proper legal course taken in either of the whig papers of the place.—This excited some surprise, and the leading who broke the prison open. In the mean time, the persons who came from Kentucky were the property of a gentleman in Kentucky, and had absconded. They were truced as far as Oberlin, and were subsequently released by a mcb who broke the prison open. In the mean time, the persons who came from Kentucky and had absconded. They were truced as far as Oberlin, and the proper legal course taken in either of the whole and the proper legal course taken in either of the war observer about six hours earlier than in either of the same day and of the same day and of the same day and believe to the proper legal course taken in either of the war observer about six hours earlier than in either of the war observer about six hours earlier than in either of the same day and of the same day and t in ridicule of 'Old Tip.' Our neighbor, Mr. appearance at the next county court, to answer for Perley, of the Chronicle, however persever-Sept. 5, 1813.

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June 28, 1814.

Sept. 7, 1914.

The patriot, the historian, or the poet;
and while the laurels of a Scott and a Ripley are green and unfading, let us not forget that the gallant Miller is alive, and that his (after putting almost two columns of it in (after putting almost two columns of it in Perry, of the Lawrence; Almy, of the Domers; Conklin, of the Tigress; Senatt,
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squadron of six ships on lake Erie,

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Inm, as the nero said at Dridgewater to ms informed that some of the most active scale of the whigh party called upon the editor of the Chronicle and desired him to desire, the sake of her honor; and may the day declaring their firm conviction that it was a supergraph. declaring their firm conviction that it was not genuine. Mr. Cochran, in a conversation with ourself, with a knowing wag of the head, declared his very strong doubts of its genuineness. The arrival of the next mail, however settled all doubts by bringing the self same message in accredited whig papers, and a powerful effort is now making in their ranks to say pæans in its praise.-So far as we have seen, they have not been able to make their mouths 'go off' yet, but we expect to see them succeed soon

> LATEST FOREIGN NEWS. From the Philadelphia Inquirer Extra.

Sunday, 6 P. M. ARRIVAL OF THE CALEDONIA.

22 DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND. The Caledonia arrived at Boston on Saturday, and we are indebted to private hands for Liverpool papers to the latest dates, namely, to the 4th March-London to the Sd, and Havre to the 2d.

We hasten to publish all the news of importance.

The news of the suspension of specie pay-Late on Wednesday evening, only ten ments by the United States and other Banks, jurors had been sworn in. A New York had been received in England. The effect ments by the United States and other Banks,

presented a bill for the levy of 80,000 men; It will be seen by the extracts given be- and for increasing the term from 7 years. The Deputies had already adopted

> All was quiet in Prance. The Ministry had majorities in both Houses, and all Home questions were in a fair way of settlement.

FROM SPAIN.—The Madrid dates are umns; and a more deadly contest never as ridiculous nonsense, entirely unfit to to the 21st ult. The Government had contract to the 21st ult. The Government had contract than that which then commenced; the roar form part of a school boy's declamation, centrated a large force in the neighborhood much less that of the President of the Uni- of Vittoria, which threatened to arrest the the booming of the cannon—the voices of many waters and the voices of battle sangers. His frequent refer-ince, should they refuse to instal the Judge

TURKEY AND EGYPT .- Constantinople dates are to the 8th, and Alexandria to the 6th. The Turkish fleet had anchored in the Bay of Marmora. It was in a very bad condition.

THE PLAGUE AT ALEXANDRIA. Many victims had already fallen, and the plague still raged violently.

THE SYRIAN ARMY .- Ibraham Pa cha had arrived at Gaza. Vessels had been sent to bring home the remains of the Syrian army.

THE SULTAN AND MEHEMET. The Porté had held frequent councils, in relation to the restrictions to be imposed on Mehemet Ali's Government, and also to the negotiations in London.

THE MURDER OF MR. SUYDAM .- The trial of certain death to every second man in the forliorn hope. As the commanding General rode along the foot of the hill, in thoughtful of Octav us"—and "Anthony," before the mode at our peter Robinson, the murderer of Mr. Suydam, President of the New Brunswick Bank, is now in progress at New Brunswick. A motion was made to quash the indictment and a lengthy area. Peter Robinson, the murderer of Mr. Suydam, President of the New Brunswick Bank, is now made to quash the indictment, and a lengthy argument gone into; this question had not yet been decided. The New York New Era states that the "Will you advance and capture that hatfraud, or hoax. They pointed out passages is confined, a few days ago, with a can of soup
for her husband, and consented to drink a portion, in order to satisfy the heeper that no deleterous drug had been mixed with it, for the purpose of furnishing him with means of self-destruction. On raising it to her mouth the keeper heard a sound, which induced him to examine the can, in which he found a razor concealed. The same paper says;

killed on the spot.

Arrest of Col. Harney.—The last Pensacola Gaz-ette states that an arrival from Tampa Bay brings atelligence that orders had been issued by Col. trayed him last summer. .

HOAX—LAST—BEST.

The Inaugural message of President Harrison arrived in this place in the Globe almost twenty-four hours earlier than in any other paper—the National Intelligencer, are described by any of the same day and of the same day.

HARD TIMES!

Wanted immediately one Journeyman CHAIR-MAKER, one TURNER, and one ORNAMEN-TAL PAINTER, to whom constant employment

C. E. R. DAVIS.

Carlisle, March 18, 1841.

WANTED.

WO apprentices to learn the Saddlery Business, in Springfield, Cumberland county.

Boys between 15 and 16 years of age, who can come well-recommended, would be preferred. March 18, 1841.

- Estate of William Keith, dec'd. NOTICE.

LETTERS testamentary on the estate of William Keith, late of the Borough, of Carlisle, Cumberland county, dec'd., have been issued to the undersigned residing in said Borough, in due forms All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands will present them without delay for estationent. lay for settlement.

J. W. EBY, Executor. March 17, 1841.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Stoughs-town, January 1st, 1841: Clark William

Mellinger Samuel Montgomery James Ecker David Spotts Jacob M'Bride John Thrush John JOHN STOUGH, P. M.]

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The undersigned will receive proposals at the old Church, on Saturday the 3d day of April next, from 13 to 2 o'clock, for the building of a new Church on Longsdorff's church ground, in Silver Spring township, of the following dimensions, to wit: 60 feet long by 45 feet wide, to be built of limestone and brick, the foundation to be raised of limestone and brick, the foundation to be raised of limestone to about the heighth of 4 feet from the bottom, then to commence with good and sufficient brick 14 inch walls to the heighth of 18 feet, to be built after the plan of the German Reformed Chartch of Carlisle, in a good and workmenlike manner; of Carlisis, in a good and worknamine manner;
the contractor to purchase all the materials, but
the undersigned will have all the hauling done.

JACOB KOST,

ADAM LONGSDORFF,

MICHAEL KOST,

Building Committee.