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. March.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT. . The stormy March is come at last, With wind, and cloud, and changing skies, hear the rushing of the blast, That through the snowy valley flies. Ah, passing few are they who speak,
Wild stormy month! in praise of thee;
Yet, though thy winds are loud and bleak,
Thou art a welcome month to me.

For thou, to northern lands again
The glad and glorious sun dost bring,
And thou hast joined the gentle train
And wear'st the gentle name of Spring.

And, in thy reign o: blast and storm, Smiles many a long, bright, sunny day, When the changed winde are soft and warm, And heaven puts on the blue of May. Then sing aloud the gushing rills, And the full springs, from frost set free, That, brightly leaping down the hills,

Are just set out to meet the sea. The year's departing beauty hides Of wintry storms the sullen threa But in thy sternest frown abides A look of kindly promise yet.

Thou bring'st the hope of those calm skies, And that soft time of sunny showers, When the wide bloom, on earth that lies, Seems of a brighter world than ours.

If to Love Thee.

· BY ALFRED EVELYN. If to love thee, e'en to madness, Be a crime, in those who love; Ever banished joy, and gladness, From my breast, for pain and sadness, Mine alone, can be above! 'Tis a fault thy charms have given;
'Tis a sin thy smile did make
In thy bosom—and if Heaven Call it crime, I joyous even, Bear the sentence for thy sake!

I do love thee! Hear fine swear it? I will ever faithful be;
And thy sorrow, I will bear it;
And what'er thy lot; will share it—
Storms and troubles—all with thee!
For thy smile, a sun shall ever
Light our path, though dark it be;
Thy low voice, in "life's dread weether,"
So sweet shall sound, that'! shall never o sweet shall sound, that I shall never

Wish for gladness, save with thee!

George Lippard. BY E. W. C. GREENE,

George Lippard was born near the Yellow Springs, Chester county, Pennsylvania, on the 10th day of April 1822. His aucestors were among the Grave-vard' in Germantown, so vividly described and so dearly loved by Mr. Lippard, their remains repose in one unbroken line. Mr. L. was a Pennvanian. He pointed to the past with valor, and the most distinguished patriotism .-He looked upon the present, and his soul swelled with pride, and gratitude, and thanks, that up with pride, and gratitude, and manks, Pennsylvania was the place of his nativity. was eminently a Pennsylvanian, and with his pen he has made her history, her battle fields, her roes, and her greatness, the household words of the

people of all sections of the Union trials. He was left an orphan at an early age; and the care of four sisters and himself, was mitted to two maiden aunts, whom in after years, he maintained by the products of his pen. and one sister, only survive. They are the last

Mr. Lippard, at the age of fifteen, entered the of fice of Mr. William Badger, as a law student, and subsequently, from personal considerations only, trannsferred the scene of his studies to the office of Ovid F. Johnson, then Attorney General of the State, In the [all] of 1841, he became associated with the Spirit of the Times, to which his first literary exwere contributed. His quaint sayings, bumorous chapters, and pungent paragraphs, soon made that paper sought after by all who could ap-preciate a clever joke, or a piquant recital of the toings of the world around them.

His success in this sphere, soon led him to turn his attention to authorship, against the wishes of his family, who were church communicants, and were anxious that he should become a statethey had made every preparation for his entrance

upon spiritual studies.

But creed-worship was no part of Lippard's being. His soul could not be shackled with a stiff Theology. He believed in God—in Christ—in the Truth of the Bible. He believed in God as a kind Father, in Christ as an elder, loving Brother; in the Bible, as the concentration of all that is good and holy in the breast of man-as the best moral code the world has ever known-the revealed Word

With him, one good act towards a fellow creature, was worth a year's lip-service, and idle strife about creeds. He believed that to make mankind them to the worship of God, He should not be pictured as a monster eager for human prey, but as a common Father, whose Love is Justice, and whose

for conventional worship. His views, as the world goes, were heterodox. So his friends yielded from their purpose, and he formally entered the field of In July, 1842, he sold his first story

aud yielded him a very scanty subsistence. He was young-scarcely twenty-inexperienced; and wholly acquainted with what is called business tact .-Yet every effort excited general interest and atteneir authorship was ascribed to every one save the real creator, who, on the Sabbath, would leave the din of the city in his rough garments, to study nature, with a favorite author, on the banks

of the Schuvlkill and Wissahikon. The first novel, we believe, from his pen, enti-tled the 'Ladye Annabel,' published in the Citizen Soldier, created a decided sensation. Thousands read and re-read its exciting pages, with the utmost interest and gratification; and week after week, the edition of the paper was exhausted at an early moment. It is, perhaps, the best work of the kind that has ever emanated from an American an that has escaped the abuse of over-sapient critics .writer was still unknown, when the critics sang its praise. It undoubtedly displayed the possession of rare genius, and a style which, though rude, was destined to make its mark in the world of litera-

Mr. Lippard soon after conceived the idea of picturing the real lile of a great city—its virtues, its in book form, numerous essays of historical and vices, its lalse religion, and its heartless neglect of philosophical character, stories, sketches, &c., &c., of the down trodden children of God. From this the novel of The Quaker City came into being. the novel of 'The Quaker City' came into being.—

Slave Catching in the Quaker City, is now being Mr. Lippard had, during the course of his studies with Mr. Ovid F. Johnson, acquainted himself with the particulars of crimes of every dye, connected ed almost unceasingly. Now he rests from his lawith the history of Philadelphia. To frame these with the history of Philadelphia n a shape so as to instruct and benefit his fellow men, was no easy task. It was one, however that he accomplished. The 'Quaker City' embodied the red-up knowledge of years-the most of its characters were real—and its publication caused a shaking and quaking in every quarter of our city. book, as a book, it is not necessary to praise It is the most popular novel ever issued in this coun

try, and be its faults many or lew; it holds a posi-tion in Europe and America, seldom attained by a

American work. From this time, Mr. Lippard attempted no con-cealment. It would have been folly to have done so. His productions were sought for, and his ser vices were at once engaged on other works of distinguished merit. But he was a poor 'man, of hus ess. His confidence in the integrity of his fel ows, was unbounded. He believed all men honest and trusted implicitly to their word. Hence, h was too often duned. He wrote under every dis His books sold by thousands-yet, until vithin a lew years, he often roumed the streets of

hiladelphia, without a dollar. In all of Mr. Linnard's writings there is a vigor and originality, and in his style, a peculiar teature which pleases, fascinates and captivates the reader His material was always tresh; his imagination viv was a certain something in all that he wrote, which was sure to commend it to attention, and The truth is that Linnard was in soul an au-

thor. He did not write for pecuniary advancement alone, as most authors do, but he did so be cause he felt it to be his mission; because his soul in the fact that believed what he wrote. He never penned a line in defence of wrong, but was ever ready to battle for the right. His sincerity, selfsacrifice and generous devotion to a good cause. live in the memory of thousands of true hearts, in out he Old World and New through all coming time. It was not so much as an author, as in the suby wife, the kind sister, the beautiful children, and e true man. We hear their songs of cheerfulness and peace. His master touches thrill us with rap-ture, and fill us with admiration of his powers.—serted that Mr. Sullivan Bates, of Bellingham, ture, and fill us with admiration of his powers.— Yet we little tancy the home which he has brought pefore us—the virtue, the kindness, the gentlenes. and innate beauty of that home, were his he noble wife so truly mirrored before us, was his own loved Rose; that the generous sister, she to whom he turned in the midnight hour to read the

eriod only, lighted up his home with their inno-Lippard was eminently a home-like man. The nctity of home, the endearments of home, and the happiness of home, were all that his soul craved Blessed with a wife as good, and pure, and gantle as Eve before the Fall, he appreciated her goodness, her purity and gentleness, with all the depth f which his own heart was susceptible. He strove vith all the strength of a true man to make her truly happy, and was a husband worthy of her love worshipped her, and from him she received only acts of kindness and devotion. Lip-pard was an altered man after the death of his viie. All his hopes vanished. Every aspiration was gone. He was alone, and felt keenly the bitterness of his condition. From that hour his sole rish was to join the wife of his bosom, and the children of his love, in the land that knows no grief.

The crowning effort of Mr. Lippard's life, briliant as was his career as a novelist, was the institution of the Order of the Brotherhood of the Hujon in organization whose aims are to commemorate the deeds of the American past, improve the social condition of the human family, and inculcate a spirit of brotherhood among men of all creeds, all opinions and all nations. To do away with non-essentials, and unite men on those principles which most concern them in this and the other life. The Mr. William Hall, of Norway, Maine sowed the regenerate the heart of man. It addresses its truth to the strong man and the little child; to the babe on the bosom, and the aged man trembling on the

Branches of this Order have been instituted in almost every State of the Union. In the West, its numbers embrace men of all condition, and its Citcles (or Lodges) are numerous, and constantly i It is an organization that will live and grow, and go forward, wherever ten true men can not base its craims to consideration, on mercenary grounds, at all. It iterates a truth and wins me o its embrace, by the inculcation of brotherly prin-

This work absorbed years to complete. It will be a living monument to the greatness of its au-thor, and the best exponent of the religion and manhood which ever animated his heart Mr. Lippard, was socially, the most pleasing man we have ever met. In his converse he was

frank, easy and affable. He possessed a rare fund or, and a quaintness of expression that never ailed to tascinate the most indifferent. In his han piest hours, nothing afforded us such infinite pleasre as to stroll with him to his own loved Wissa hikon, and listen to his thoughts, as they gushed lorth in all their earnestness and beauty. During is sickness, though frequently displaying his pe culiar conversational powers and flashes of wit there was a settled melancholy in what he said that contrasted strangely with his efforts in former days. His mind was occupied for months, with thoughts of dissolution; and the only regret he ever

evinced or felt, was that fall was not safely over and his soul re-united with those of his wife and children, in the Better Land.' In a review written several years ago, by Mr. C.

'In height he is about the medium size, of a slight swarthy complexion, with a frame symmetrically delicate as a woman; a large, flashing dark grey eye; a massive, beautifully formed forehead, sligh y enlarging from the base upwards; a personal ap about creeds. He believed that to make mankind of mankind, denoting in every step, the utmost en-better, not words, but deeds, were needed; to lead ergy and power. In a crowd of a thousand men, you would be likely to pick him out as a man you would like to know something about. His cor versation is brilliant and merry, even to playfuless. You would hardly take his soul to be the It will be readily seen, that his was not a mind r conventional worship. His views, as the world 'He is a man of a warm, generous heart, incapable of any envy, and will be sure never to open attack until he has good reason, real or imagined

fifteen dollars!

His productions were published anonymously, no longer vouch for his moderation. In a moral way, he has never stopped to commit to memory the meaning of fear. As a public speaker, Mr. Lippard was always s. He spoke as he wrote-clearly, suc cincily, what he felt and knew to be true. His delivery was excellent, and his style marked with extraordinary originality and power. Specimens of the character of his addresses may be found i

Washington and his Generals,' the greater part of which was delivered in a course of lectures before the Wirt Institute, in the winter of 1845. Few men possessed such a rate combination of diterary oratorical and conversational qualities—and no enjoyed the esteem of a larger circle of friends in

Among his prominent works which have been published in book form, are, the Ladye Annabel; Herbert Tracy; the Quaker City; Washington and his Generals; Paul Ardenheim; Memoirs of a Preachr; Adonai, the Pilgrim of Eternity; Jesus and the Poor; Adrian and Neophyte; The Empire City; The Nazarene; Blanche of Brandywine; Legends of Mexico; Washington and his Men; The Rose of Wissa-hikon; Bel of Prarie Eden, and New York, its Up-per Ten and Lower Million. In addition to these ie was the author of other novels never yet issued almost without number, the last of which entitled bors in a world that knows no care.

Nothing sets so wide a mark between a vul gar and a noble soul, as the respect and reverential love of woman-kind. A man who is always sneer ing at woman is generally a coarse profligate or

Procrastination is the thief of time.

The Cranberry. following article from the Germantow Telegraph gives information on a subject which is attracting attention among agriculturists in this

quarter at this time, and will partly answer the in uiries of a correspondent in this department of the Baltimore sun not long since: It has trequently been asked, What is the most uccessful method of cultivating the cranberry? This may perhaps be a somewhat difficult question to answer, as it has been grown 'successfully' in a great variety of ways, and on almost every des tion of soils intervening between dry and adjust sands, and those composed of viscid and tenaciou clay. It is indigenous in low boggy lands, an consequently to such its cultivation has, till recent on such lands, the plants are generally 'set' in the

tall. The bog land requires no preparation, except a covering of sand, about two inches deep. The vines are removed from their original position with a small quantity of soil attached to their roo and transplanted two or three feet apart. They develope foliage rapidly, and require hoeing only during the first two years after being set out. When circumstances admit of it, it is a good plan to keep the water on them from December till about the keep it if possible, level with the ground's surface part of his being. The secret of his success, lay so as to retain a supply of moisture about the root during the first part of the season. Early frosts, of frost in the autumn, before the fruit begins to ripe proves latal to the crop. Cranberries are n vines thus managed the second or third year, and the plants, when once established, never ru

A writer in the Massachusetts Plowman, gives an account of an experiment in transplanting cras uing scenes of home, that Lippard was truly great. berries from low swampy land, into good corn The injustice which he met, chased his spirit; and the applause of thousands, cheered him on. To vator, and clean hoeing? The work of transplantboth he bowed. But he sought his home for solid ing was performed early in the spring, at midsum. comfort and true happiness. We read his pictures mer they blossomed, and in fall produced fine fruit. of the social fireside, around which gather the lovef the hills produced a pint of fruit.' In 1846 the Cultivator contained an interesting

Mass, has raised this fruit in great abundance transplanting the vines from low ground to high. The system this gentleman pursues is it seems, plant them in lines, or drills, twenty inches apart
—(whether vines or seeds, it is not stated,) and seven inches in the grill. His plan is always sucruitful corruscations of his genius; and the beauticessful. He has from a single acre, in one seaso ful children were the twain who, but for a brief cranberries to the amount of four hundred bushels IIt is essential, however, to the success of this plan and should be replete with energetic humus in a state of slow but uniform decomposition and decay. that the cranberry is a plant easily and successfully cultivated on uplands, and that it's power of prolification, and the general health and physiological character of the production appear to be ame liorated and improved by changing its me dium, and also that the product is more desirable being of a fairer developement, and super or flavor The runners' says this authority, 'can be layered or the seed sown in the spring. They grow rapidly, covering nearly everything, and are but little subject to the attacks of insects. The plants are set about eight inches apart, and are kent clean at first The yield increases for several years, and becomes as great as four hundred bushels per acre, in five years, although two hundred is a good average. prune the plants at the same time. When the ber ries are intended for keeping, they should be rolled over a gently inclined plane of wood, in order to remove such as are soft or rotten. They keen welf tution.

ritual of this Order embodies all that can touch or | berries on the snow, in spring, on a boggy piece of land, about three rods square rooted out the weeds, and produced accordingly. It is greatly to be hoped that the cultivation of this plant, now ascertained by so many successful experiments, to be attended with so little trouble and xpense, will become more common.

Near Claremont, N. H., Feb. 15, 1854.

THE STAMESE TWINS .-- When the Siame Twins were on view at the Museum in New York city, we saw a lank, cadaverous looking clergyman, with a white cravat adjusted to his neck at the precise point of strangulation, go up to them nd say in very measured and sepulchral tones: Young men, may I ask how long you have been this condition?

They both replied at one and the same time, and 'Twenty-one years the fifteenth day of last Sep-'Umph!' resumed their inquisitor; 'that is a

ong time-quite a long time. You must be very much attached to each other.' deal at the time, we remember, and we have been newly reminded of it by the following dialogue which took place between Chang and Eng on their ecent visit to the East, and an inquisitive Yankee,

of that like." After 'dickering' some time with the long legged door keeper, he disbursed 'the swindle" as called it—a quarter of a dollar—and entered to see acco he space of five minutes without saying a word.

How long you fellers been in this kind of a itcb? 'Forty-two years,' replied Eng.

'Do tell! Getting kind o'used to it, then, I ex 'We ought to be, by this time,' said the twins ooth together. 'Yes-'zactly; should say so tew, myself. B'lon the same Church, should'nt wonder?

'Yes,' said Chang, 'we do.'
'Want know?' continued the Yankee. 'Well,' he added, examining the ligature, 'el one you dies, t'other 'll be in a fix, won't he It would be bad, 'said Eng, with something o adness in his face at the thought. 'Don't drink nothin,' 'xcept?' pursued their inte ogator. 'Ever to go in to swim'

Sometimes,' they answered. noments longer, their indefatigable questioner gain burst forth with : Look o'here, s'posen one o'you fellers should get into a scrape, and was about to be put into jail, ow do you cal late you'd get along? aid Eng, laughing at the idea, 'I'd go

Chang's bail.' 'Sartin, y.e-s; you could do that—couldn' you?'
And here closed the instructive colloquy, and the aquisitor, whistling Yankee Doodle, retired, and and gave room for a fresh lot of examiners to interrogate anew the wonderful curiosities?—Ha pers' Magazine.

of Massachusetts prohibits the sale of liquors ex-cept for medical and mechanical purposes. The liquor agent of New Bedford has just published his quarterly report of the work done in his depart-ment for the 3 months ending on the 23d of January, from which it appears that 1,785 gallons of brandy, rum, gin, whiskey, and alcohol were sold during the three months for medical and mechanical purposes. Also 4,948 gallons of wine, ale, stout rter, and beer, during the same period. As New ord carries on mechanism but limitedly, i must be an awfully unbealthy place. The numb of doses of liquor-medicine swallowed during the last quarter exceeded 400,000, and that by a popu lation of less than 15,000. As whale principal traffic of the place, perhaps the ale, whiskev, and wine is mixed with the spermaceti fo e mechanical purposs of spiritual lucubration.

state of John Robinson, dec'd —Letters testamentary on the estate of John obinson, late of Martic township, Lancaster co., lec'd, having been issued to the subscriber. se having claims will present hem properly authenticated for settlement, THOS. ROBINSON.

GEORGE ROBINSON

A ninfatible cure for the Tooth-ache at the office of Br. S. WELCHENS, SURGEON DENTIST, No. 34, North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa., direct-ly opposite Sprecher's Hardware

All operations upon the natural teeth are per vation and beauty.

Artificial toeth inserted on the most approved principles of the Dental profession, and for dura

bility and beauty equal to nature.

Full satisfaction in regard to his prices, and the integrity of his work is warranted to all who may place themselves under his treatment. dec 6 G. Moore Surg e on Denist con-• tinues to practice his profession in its various branches on the most approved principles. Office S. E. Corner N. Queen and Orange streets. N. B.

Entrance 2d door on Orange street. nov. 1, 1858 Darke & Baker.--Attorneys at LAW.—Samuel Parke and Daniel G. Baker entered into co-partnership in the practice o Office, South Queen Street, west side, 6th door outh of the Lancaster Bank. July 19.

ANDIS & BLACK,

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January 16, 1849 W. T. McPhail, Attorney at Lancaster co. 1 une 14 tf-21

GEORGE W. M'ELROY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in N. Queen street, opposite Ziegler's "Na tional House," Lancaster, Pa.

Also, Surveying—and all kinds of Conveyancing, writing Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, &c., and stating Administrators' and Excutors' Accounts, will be attended to with correctness and despatch.

april 19, 1853.

Card .- Dr. S. P. ZIEGLER, offers his A Protessional services in all its various branchto the people of Lancaster and vicinity. e and Office North Prince at., between naily engaged Calls promptly attended to and charges mo april 25

Removal.—Dr. John McCalla, Dentist, would respectfully announce to his numerous friends and patrons that he has removed his Office from No. 8, to No. 4 East King st., Lancaster, second house from Centre Square, where he is prepared to perform all operations coming within the province of Dental Surgery on the most approved [march 22 3m-9

Dr. Robert Duncan has opened an office in East King street, Lancaster, one door from N. Lightner's office, in the rooms lately occupied by Dr. Charles L. Baker, and offers his professional services to the public.

Dentistry.—The first premium, a superior case of Instruments, was awarded to Dr. John waylan, D. D. S., by the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, for the greatest proficieny in the studyand art of Dentistry as taught in the Institution. Office No. 56, North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

Mass Treet and Auguster Black Thibet Cloth, 121 cents per yard. Just received I case of the above gdods, which are now selling for 121 cts. per yard are now selling for 121 cts. per yard are now selling for 121 cts. per yard agods, which are now selling for 121 cts. per yard and a quarter Black Thibet Cloth, 121 cents per yard. Just received I case of the above gdods, which are now selling for 121 cts. per yard and a quarter Black Thibet Cloth, 121 cents per yard. Just received I case of the above gdods, which are now selling for 121 cts. per yard and a quarter Black Thibet Cloth, 121 cents per yard. Just received I case of the above gdods, which are now selling for 121 cts. per yard and a quarter Black Thibet Cloth, 121 cents per yard. Just received I case of the above gdods, which are now selling for 121 cts. per yard are now sell

Mass Meetings

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GREAT Mass Meeting of the friends of good

A Daguerreotype Likenesses, will be held at JOHN
STON'S SKY-LIGHT GALLERY, corner of North
Queen and Orange streets, every day until further Lancaster, June 22, 1852.

IN THE MATTER of the intended application of where said inn or tavern is proposed to be kept, where said inn or tavern is proposed to be kept, do certify, that the said inn or tavern is necessary to accommodate the public and entertain strangers and travellers, and that we are well acquainted with the said Jacob S. Mann, and that he is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and convenience for the accomodation of strangers and travellers. Jacob Staman, Christian B. Herr, Joseph W. Charles, John W. Witmer, Abraham Shenk, John

w.E., the undersigned cluzens of Elizabethiown, the disbursed 'the swindle,' as he arter of a dollar—and entered to see He surveyed the unique pair for minutes without saying a word. roke out:

WE, the undersigned cluzens of Elizabethiown, w.E., the undersigned cluzens provided with house room and conveniences for provided with noise room and conveniences for the accommodation of strangers and travellers.

Daniel Balmer, Philip Fisher, Andrew Wade, Isaac Bauman, John Lynch, James Bryan, N. B. Breneman, Samuel Harmany, Adam Gross, Emanuel Hoffman, Joseph Hackard, Henry Shultz, A. Greenawalt, Joseph Be , A. Rodsecker, Joseph Clinton. [feb 28 3t-6

IN THE MATTER of the intended application of Caristian D. Martin, to the Court of Quarter Sessions at April term, 1854, for a license to keep a tavern in the Boreugh of Washington, Lancaster county, it being an old stand. WE, the undersigned citizens of Washington Bor-ougg, where said inn or tavern is proposed to be kept, do certify, that the said inn or tavern is necessary to accommodate strangers and travellers, and that we are well acquainted, with the said for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommitted with house room and conveniences for the accommitted with house room and conveniences.

monation of strangers and travellers.
Christian Mayer, Erhart Gehr, Benjamin Green, Hiram Ward, John Lawrence, James Douglas. Abraham Bitner, John A. Brush, Martin Bitner, Henry Fishell, John Rider, George Brooke, Abraham Kinard, Jacob B. Shuman. [feb 28 3t*-6]

IN THE MATTER of the intended application of DANIEL O'DONNELL, to the Court of Quarter Sessions at April term, 1854, for a license to keep sions at April term, 1804, for a ficense to keep a tavern in Mount Joy twp., Lancaster county—it being an old stand.

WE, the undersigned citizens of Mount Joy township, where said inn or tavern is proposed to be kept, do certify, that the said inn or tavern is necessary to accommodate the public and enter-

is necessary to accommodate the public and enter tain strangers and travellers, and that we are well acquainted with the said Daniel O'Donnell and tha he is of good repute for honesty and temperance and is well provided withhouse roomand convenien ces for the accommodation of strangers and trav

ellers.
Joseph Boyers, John Shearer, John Sheaffer,
Henry Bostick, J. B. Brubaker, Samuel Overholzer, sr., John Hernley, Jacob Brandt, David Kline,
Abraham Shaeffer, Peter Oberholtzer, Jacob Oberoltzer, Abraham Gall. IN THE MATTER of the intended application GEORGE Ax, to the Court of Quarter Sessions at April term, 1854, for a license to continue keeping a tavern in Churchtown, Cernarvon township, Lancaster county—it being an old

there said inn or tavern is proposed to be kept, de ertify, that the said inn or tavern is necessary to accommodate the public and entertain-stranger and travellers, and that we are well acquainte with the said George Ax, and that he is of goo epute for honesty and temperance, and wided with house room and conveniences fo provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of strangers and travellers. Hanson B. Jacobs, Andrew Robeson, Jacob Jameson, Jacob Yohn, Joseph Spotts, B. F. Bunn, Lot Rogers, Thomas Edwards, John Ringwalt. Geo. Ammon, David Styer, A. Lincoln, Wm. Shirk, E. D. White, Peter Zimmerman, Cyrus H. Jacobs. feb 28

Notice to the Public.—House Painting: The subscriber takes this method of informing his numerous friends and the public in general, that he is now prepared to execute, in a superior manner, every variety of House painting, Graining, Bronzing, Gilding on Glass and Stained Glass, Calsoming ceilings, walls, &c., &c. China and Glass Painting executed in a superior manner, and warranted not to crack. Ceilings cleaned and whitened, and made equal to new at a cost little over that of white-wash. The subscriber would state here, that it frequently occurs that persons state here, that it frequently occurs that persons attempt to use this article w o have no knowledge of it whatever, either in the mixing or putting it on, and the consequence is, the job is spoiled, and the article condemned without a proper trial. So, also, with China Gloss; to make a good job, it re-quires a practical knowledge of the use of the brush, as also the making of the gloss. In regard to zinc white; the subscriber would most respect-fully recommend it as an article far superior to any other paint how in use, for whiteness and durabil-ity of color.

ity of color.

The subscriber would respectfully solicit a portion of the patronage of those getting painting done. Feeling grateful for the many favors already bestowed by his friends, he still hopes to share heir patronage by unremitting attention to their Those who have large contracts to give out need have no hesitancy in calling, as he is prepared to give every satisfaction in regard to work, both in reference and security, for the faithful performance of all agreements.

The subscriber can be found at his shop in West
Orange st., opposite the Moravian Church, where
he will be happy to receive any orders.

[teb 21 3m] SAMUEL W. TAYLOR.

Charles A. Heinitsh, Apothecary
and Druggist, No. 13 East King street, takes
this occasion of returning his thanks to those who
have patronized his establishment, and solicits a continuance of the same, assuring them that he will at all times endeavor to sell grnuine and pure

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