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STROUDSBURG, PA.,

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION.

A DRUG STORE,

A New and Cheap Stock of Goods. PETER S. WILLIAMS, of the firm of DE-TRICK & WILLIAMS, having sold out his entire interest in said firm, the business will will hereafter be carried on by

C. S. DETRICK & CO., at the old Stand as heretofore, a few doors

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in full assortment, for inspection and pur- color and fabric is well worth the attenchase by customers. They have also on tion of the Ladies, while in hand a fine stock of PURE WINES & LIQUORS, of the very best brands, which they offer to

Hotel keepers and others, at prices unusually reasonable. Drop in and see. C. S. DETRICK. S. S. I S. S. DETRICE. July 25, 1867.

STORE PROPERTY FOR SALE In Stroudsburg.

besides Storeroom, Cellar and Buttery. Lot 52 by 95 feet, with Stable on rear end. For further particulars, address WM. M. JAMES, Stroudsburg, Pa., or call could hardly be compressed within the at the premises, on Centre Street, first door limits of an advertisement, all of which from Main Street.

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BLANK LEASES For Sale at this Office,

Term, 1866 .- Foreign Attachment-August at his office in Stroudsburg. THO. M. McILHANAY,

IN THE COURT of COMMON PLEAS of

MONROE COUNTY, PA.-WIL-

Sept. 12, 1867.-6t. Prothonotary.

Surgeon Dentist, August 30th, 1867, rule entered for the Frothen Transport of the Plaintiffs claim was not Ireland, nor whose feelings beat that hour: August 30th, 1867, rule entered for the Pro-FRIDAY, the 25th of October, 1867, at 10 suffering! o'clock, a. m., at his office in Stroudsburg.

THO. M. McILHANEY, Sept. 12, 1867.-6t.

DICKSON MANUFACTURING Co. vs. DAVID W. country an outcast from his home. LEE .- No. 12 of May Term, 1866 -Foreign Attachment .- August 30th, 1867, rule entered for the Prothonotary to assess plaintiffs Plaintiff claims on book account \$50 63, with images: interest thereon from October 30th, 1865. The Prothonotary will assess plaintiffs dam- the expatriated Irish rebel, described in a ages on FRIDAY, the 25th of October, letter to his brother Michael, the miseries Sept. 12, 1867.-6t.

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You must have BOOTS and

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This is natural and right enough.

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endless variety.

And these things I am poetry determined to sell at pri-

NEW GOODS.

made large additions to my already exten- Ireland.

GROCERIES.

&c., &c., lower than ever. My shelves are loaded with

MUSLINS, CALICOS, DE LANES, and

GINGHAMS.

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CLOTHS and CASSIMERES,

both plain and fancy, I can offer inducements to gentlemen which they cannot forgo without detriment to their finances. My stock of

SHAWLS, YANKEE NOTIONS, &c., is also full, and is offered low. My At length came the day when our lease did assortment of

Coffees, Sugars Molasses, and Syrups, THE House contains 7 Rooms, is very complete, and as usual held at a But ah! well-a-day! I was forced to retire. very low figure.

I have lots of goods the names of which

will be sold cheap. A small select stock will be disposed of Remember, the place to buy, with the best assurance of getting your money's

> worth is at BRODHEAD'S March 14, 1867.

For the Jeffersonian. Authorship of the "Exile of Erin."

The intense interest, always manifested to assess plaintiffs damages on the judgment "Exile of Erin," springs, not so much in this case. Plaintiffs claim on book ac-January 1, 1866. The Prothonotary will the imagination of the true patriot; but, assess plaintiffs damages on FRIDAY, the mostly from the supposition, that its au-25th of October, 1867, at 10 o'clock, a. m., thor was a man quite different in sentiment, from the Irish poet, who would otherwise have tuned his numbers to that all-engrossing theme - Ireland's suf-

ferings and her children's exile! NTHE COURT of COMMON PLEAS of This grand effusion of poetic genius, is MONROE COUNTY, PA .- THEO ascribed to Thomas Campbell, a man ev-DORE F. HUNT and ALEXANDER E. HUNT, sur- ery way qualified to illustrate the human viving partners of the firm of Hunt Brothers yearnings, midst oppression and continual & Blair, vs. David W. LEE.-No. 11 of sorrow; whose genius the world has so May Term, 1866 .- Foreign Attachment .- freely held up to admiration, over conon book account \$69 35, with interest there- in unison with the thousands of aspirants on from November 25th, 1865. The Pro- to civil and patriotic renown. - It was Of Hibernia's brave sons, oh! we feel we're thonotary will assess plaintiffs damages on the age of Ireland's song, and Ireland's

The authorship of the "Exile of Erin" belongs to George Nugent Reynolds, a Prothonotary. beautifully characteristic poet of the time (1790), who, by request, wrote the "Ex-Esq., on Main-street. Devoting all his time MONROE COUNTY, PA.—THE to John Cormick, then wandering in this For his country he sighed when at twilight

> The following history of the composition of the song invests it with interest, damages on the judgment in this case. - and is an earnest of the truthfulness of its

In the autumn of 1798, John Cormick, 1867, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at his office in he felt in exile. He lamented his loss of Oh, sad is my fate, said the heart-broken Stroudsburg. THO. M. McILHANEY. fortune, friends and country. He spoke Prothonotary. of the occupation and plunder of his house in Dublin by the military; and of the destruction upon that occasion of ar- A home and a country remain not to me. ticles, which, though to others of slight value, were to him of inestimable inte- Where my forefathers liv'd, shall I spend SHOES. rest. Amongst others he especially de-You want, First, to plored the loss upon that occasion of a Or cover my harp with the wild woven get a GOOD ar- relative, George Nugent Reymolds, of Letterfine; and requested his You then want them brother to procure copies of some of the poety of Reynolds, and to send it out as a

consolation to him in his exile. This letter was sent to Reynolds, who, upon the occasion, wrote the since celebrated song of the "Exile of Erin," with the purpose of sending it out to John Cormick; and of which song John Cor-

mick was himself the hero. Reynolds intended his song as a secbuy? ond part, and in conclusion to his well- Where is my cabin door, fast by the wild The subscriber's Store known song of "Green were the Fields," s on Main Street, a few which he had written in 1792, in the doors above the Strouds- form, and under the disguise, of a street burg House (Marsh's), and ballad. In the first part he painted from is by all odds the most ex- actual observation, the sorrows of the ex- And where is the bosom friend dearer than tensive concern this side iled Irishman, driven from his beloved home. In the second part he described I have on sale in all their the same exile expiring on a foreign Why did it doat on a fast-fading treasure, most fashionable varieties. shore, and pouring forth with his dying Tears like the rain drop may fall without 1st-LADIES & MISSES breath a blessing on his native land. The BOOTS, SHOES GAL.
TERS, SLIPPERS, &c. subjects in both parts are nearly similar;
2nd.—MEN'S & BOY'S

Breath a blessing on his native land. The measure,
But rapture and beauty they cannot recall!
Yet all its sad recollections suppressing.

Yet all its sad recollections suppressing. BOOTS, SHOES and much more poetic power, and are freed from the vulgar disguise of the street 3rd .- LEATHERS, BIN- ballad. The thoughts imperfectly enounc-DINGS and LININGS. ed in the first part, after having lain some Buried and cold when my heart stills her 4th .- FINDINGS in full time longer in the rich crucible of the 5th. - BOOT TREES, poured forth refined, and energized by LASTS and SHOE- reflection, and glowing with enthusiasm, And thy heart-striking bards sing aloud with MAKERS' TOOLS in the very essence of beautiful and perfect

Both of these poems are written in the ces to sun customers. Call, same metre - an unusual and difficult examine goods and learn one, adopted to the Irish melody of prices before purchasing "Erin go Bragh," - a tune which apelsewhere, and you will pears unsuited to any poetry, except such Se. 12.] C. B. KELLER. has never been united to words possess-The noble and melancholy air seems suffering, and like some time-sweetened Greatly Reduced Prices! bell, as often as its music is awakened by WOULD RESPECTFULLY AN- and mournful knell for some departed joy,

excitement - showing the heavings of the excused from singing the proposed song. Irish heart, before it was driven into wild rebellion. On the ocean of Ireland's sorrows, it is the starlight which arises from the dim and indistinct stupor of oppression. The sounds have their birth in the storm, and their melody in the tempest.

The first part was written in 1792 and the second in 1798.

THE EXILE OF ERIN. BY GEORGE NUGENT REYNOLDS.

PART L - 1792. thers dwelt, O;

Erin, ma vourneen! slan leat go brah! Tho' our farm was small yet comforts we Rev. T. L. Cuyler. felt, O. Erin, &c.

expire, And fain would I live where before lived my

Erin, &c. Tho' the laws I obey'd, no protection

Erin, &c. With what grief I beheld my cot burned to

the ground, O! Erin, &c. Forc'd from my home; yea from where was born,

Cheap Store in Stroudsburg. To range the wide world - poor, helpless,

I look back with regret, - and my heart | Important arrest of Counterfeiters in strings are torn. Erin, &c.

With principles pure, patriotic, and firm, 30, 1867, rule entered for the Prothonotary in the Irish, Patriotic song, called the To my country attached and a friend to reform.

> Erin, &c. supported old Ireland - was ready to die

> If her foes e'er prevail'd 1 was well known to sigh for it; But my faith I preserved and am now forced to fly for it. Erin, &c.

But hark! I hear sounds, and my heart is strong beating,

Erin, &c. Loud cries for redress, and avaunt on retreating, Erin, &c.

that hour:

Boie yudh, ma vourneen! Erin go brah! PART II. - 1798.

Erin. The dew on his raiment was heavy and chill;

To wander alone by the wind-beaten hill. But the day-star attracted his eyes' sad devotion,

For it rose o'er his own native isle of the Where oft in the fire of his youthful emotion | and was followed to a home No. 44 Dicker-He sang the bold anthem of Erin go Brah.

The wild deer and wolf to a covert can flee;

But I have no refuge from famine and dan-Ah! never again in the green sunny bowers,

the sweet hours, flowers,

Or strike to the numbers of Erin go Brah. Erin, my country, tho' sad and forsaken, In dreams I revisit thy sen-beaten shore, But alas! in a far foreign land I awaken,

And sigh for the friends who can meet me Oh! cruel fate, wilt thou never replace me, In a mansion of peace where no perils can

They died to defend me or live to deplore.

Sisters and sire, did you weep for its fall? Where is the mother that looked on my

Oh! my sad heart, long abandon'd by

measure, Yet all its sad recollections suppressing, One dying wish my lone bosom can draw-Erin on exile bequeaths thee his blessing, Land of my forefathers Erin go Brah.

motion; poet's mind, were in the second part Green be thy fields, sweetest isle of the

emotion, Erin ma vourneen! Erin go Brah!

LANGFORD.

Too Good to be Lost.

A young man at a social party was urged to sing a song. He replied that as tells of Irish sorrow, and which in part he would first tell a story, and then if they persisted in their demands he would ing poetic merit upon any other subject. try and execute a song. When a boy, he said he took lessons in singing, and formed to waft abroad the tones of Irish one Sunday morning he went into his father's garret to practice by himself. --When in full play he was sent for by the the poet's wand, it ever rings the sweet old gentleman. "This is pretty conduct," said the father, "a pretty employment for nounce to the public, that I have just or blighted happiness, or buried hope of a son of pious parents to saw boards on the Sabbath morning, loud enough to be The "Exile" is a record of domestic heard by the neighbors. Sit down and trial, pointing to the causes of popular take your book." The young man was

Remember the Drunkard.

Cannot Ministers of Christ agree to preach more against the dangers of the cup? From many pulpits this whole subject is entirely excluded. The drunkard is rarely prayed for; the young not warned against the ensnaring device of the devil; the law of God against drunkenness is substantially ignored? And yet it is undeniable that the bottle is We utter no railing against our brethren Green were the fields where my forefa- who ignore this stupendous moral evil; but we would not choose to have a son of ours trained up under such a ministry .-

> The oldest wooden house in the United States is the "Minot House," Dorchester, Massachusetts. It was built in 1633, and rents to day for \$80 a year. It was tor a season during the Revolution, and was once defended by Mrs. Minot alone when attacked by Indians.

The President's Policy.

find any one to make out his policy."

. Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 .- Dr. M. V. Garman, Nat. Kinsey, and a Miss Caroline Heron were arrested last night on a charge of manufacturing counterfeit bank notes. The officer also seized \$22,500 of finished and \$100,000 of unfinished notes. They also captured the plates for printing notes on the Fourth National Bank of New-York City and 50-cent fractional currency together with the presses, inks, &c. Since the arrest of Dr. Garman it has been ascertained that he had a contract to supply notes on the First National Bank of our city, to be executed next week .-Garman is supposed to be the man who more dissatisfied, and it was finally confirst issued counterfeit fractional currency cluded that the estate should be offered notes. The parties will have a hearing at private sale. before the United States Commissioner

immediately. For years past Garman has been suspected of being engaged in the counterfeit business, and the detectives have been after him through Ohio and this State, but never could obtain sufficient to warrant them in arresting him. Garman don't want Tom. Dick and Harry runhas been living in this for nine months ning down to inspect the place out of There came to the beach a poor exile of past, but has been very careful to conceal his place of residence. He would sometimes consume nearly a half day in reaching his home, taking a very roundabout course, in order to throw off of their guard | will announce it in such a way that, withany persons who might be watching him.

It was finally ascertained that Miss she corresponded. Last evening she at my office." made her appearance at the Post-Office, son-st. The house was surrounded, and a watch was kept for Garman He was seen to come out, and was followed to Eleventh and Spruce-sts., when he was er. The officers who had been left to get a place I have once seen; of course watch the house in Dickerson-st. then I shall allude to its present condition." ron there. The presses, paper, ink, &c., employed in the manufacture of the money were all found in the house. The business was carried on so quietly that it was not suspected by the neighbors, and in order that no noise might be heard, india rubber was placed under the press.

How to Become a Millionare. John McDonough, the millionare of New Orleans, has engraved upon his tomb a series of maxims he has inscribed he read it aloud to his wife, Ah! never again shall my brothers embrace as the rule for his guidance through life, and to which his success in business is said. mainly attributed. They contain so much

wisdom that we copy them : 1804. Remember always that labor is this very day." one of the conditions of our existence .but place each one to account. Do unto asked him to take a seat. all men as you would be done by. Never day. Never bid another do what you can just the place I want." do yourself. Never covet what is not your own. Never think any matter so ded Mr. Walker. give out that which does not first come chase," replied the gentleman. in. Never spend but to produce. Let the greatest order regulate the transac- Mr. Walker, handing him a paper. tions of your life. Study in your course of life to do the greatest amount of good. suppose I read it?" you to your heart's content; but first of your place."

glory of our Divine Creator. of our being is to live wisely, soberly, Mr. Walker. and righteously.

JOHN McDonough. New Orleans, March 9, 1804.

The New York Times is responsible wouldn't sell the place for three times for the following: "Very many divorce | what I gave for it." suits are conducted in a manner so exceedingly confidential, that one of the parties most interested is not informed of the proceedings at all, until astounded by | He was summoned as a witness before the presentation of the decree. We are congnizant of a case wherein an estimable lady, innocent of all wrong, and ignorant of even any dissatisfaction on the part of her husband, parted with him affectionately at the steamboat dock as she started on a journey to see some friends; some hours after in the privacy of her state room, she found leisure to examine a sending more souls to perdition than all paper her husband handed her at the last charge but three cents?" the infidel tongues and pens in the land. minute, and discovered it to be a copy of a decree of a divorce rendered by an Illinois judge. Before the steamboat had been six hours gone her late husband had married another woman."

A few weeks ago a hotel keeper in Lancaster "smelled a mice" in this wise Two countrymen took lodgings at his place, and sumptuously, drinking three bottles of wine daily. The last day, and the head-quarters of General Washington | before they had settled their bill, a dispute arose about the speed of horses -They at last settled upon a race, and appointed the landlord judge. When they were ready the judge, like those of the Olympian games, gave the word-one, The Patterson Press gives the following | two, three, and go. Away they went conondrum as proposed by the clown of and have neither been seen nor heard of a circus a few nights ago; "Why has since. No doubt they are running at this Andrew Johnson never had his life in | moment (a bill in some other place,) leavsured? Answer-Because he could not ing this landlord fully compensated by having had the honor of being judge.

A Sermon for the Discontented.

The Boston Journal relates the following incident, which may have an application to persons further west:

Not long since a gentleman who owns a country residence became dissatisfied and concluded that it was not the place that suited him at all. He talked with his wife and she gradually arrived at the conclusion that the lawn was not what it should be, that the trees were not sufficiently umbrageous, and that various details were wanting to make the place acceptable. The couple having reached this unhappy frame of mind became daily

After some delay the owner accidentally met Mr. Samuel B. Walker, the wellknown auctioneer, and informed him of his intention, stipulating, however, that the advertisement should contain a full description of place.

"You know," he continued, "that I mere curiosity, and as my wife says she will not consent to a pblic auction, I propose to sell it at private sale."

"I enderstand," said Mr. Walker. "I

out naming the locality, it will attract the attention of any one in want of such Heron had relatives in Ohio, with whom a country seat, and then they can apply "That is exactly what I want," replied the gentleman, "and you had better drop

down and dine with me, and look it over. so that you can give a good description." "No need of that," replied the auctioneer, "for you forget I sold it to you captured, with Kinsey, who is an engrav- and I described it then, and I never for-

took possession of it, and found Miss He. | "Certainly," replied the gentleman and I leave it entirely in your hands though there is no immediate hurry, for

I cannet give possessions at present.' In the course of a few days the gentleman took up a newspaper and read the description of a place which Mr. Walker had advertised. It was in the peculiar style or the auctioneer. After perusing it carefully and making note of the "grassy slopes," the "splendid vista,', and the "conveniences which grace the residence of a gentleman of wealth and refinement,"

"That is just the place we want" she

"My idea to a dot;" added the husband "of what a place should be. I will call RULES FOR GUIDANCE OF MY LIFE, in at Mr. Walker's, and inquire about it

"Mr. Walker received his visitor, and Time is gold; throw not one minute away, anticipating some congratulatory remarks,

"Mr. Walker," said the gentleman, put off till to-morrow what you can to- "you have advertised in to-day's paper "Just the place you want to sell," ad-

> "No, sir, the very place I want to pur-"Which one do you mean?" inquired

"Why, this one, to be sure; don't you

Deprive yourself of nothing necessary to The auctioneer adjusted his spetacles your comfort, but live in an honorable and looked broad at his latest literary simplicity. Labor, then, to the moment production. His spectacles fell from their of your existence. Pursue strictly the place to the tip of his nose, and peering above rules, and the Divine blessings at his visitor, he burst into a laugh, exand riches of every kind will flow upon claiming, "Why, my dear man, that is

all remember that the chief and great du- "My place," exclaimed the astonished ty of your life should be to tend, by all owner; "my place; let's see. "Grassy means in your power, to the honor and slopes,' 'beautiful vistas,' 'conveniences. of a gentleman of wealth' "-

The conclusion to which I have arriv- "Why, yes; haven't you a charming ed is, that with temperance there is no view of the ocean? can't you look from health; without virtue no order; without your dining room window upon the most religion no happiness; and that the aim | beautiful lawn you ever saw?" queried

"Well, so I do," added the surprised

individual, and after a moment's hesita-

tion he said : "Just make out your your bill for advertising, for, by George, I Old Daddy Ramsey was a conscientious

man, fond of his Bible and his bitters. our County Court. On entering the hotel he stepped up to the bar, called for a little tanzy whisky, poured out a tumbler nearly full, and proceeded to get outside of it, which he did with entire success .-The usual sixpence was laid on the counter in payment. Landlord handed back three cents.

"What!" said Ramsey, "don't you "Not where I sell at wholesale," was

the reply The old man shoved back the change and said: " Well, if it's as cherp as that you take the three cents and I'll take some more!" - Exchange.

Important Arrest.

It is currently stated that Cyrus Stark, hotelkeeper at White Haven, was arrested on Wednesday, charged with complicity in the recent heavy robbery from the office of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company, at White Haven. Forty-five thousand dollars in bonds have been recovered. Emanuel Sinclair has also been arrested. - Scranton Republican,

Judge thy olf with a judgment of sincerity and thou wilt judge others with a judgment of charity.