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The Bally Telegraph.

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NOTICE TO ALL CONCERNED. DR. G. N. HARCY,

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Estate of Samuel McNitt, deceased.

ces.

OTICE is hereby given that letters testa-mentary on the estate of SAMUEL Mc-NITT, late of Armagh township, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said township, by the Register of Mifflin county. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against it will present them for JOHN McDOWELL, Jr., settlement. JAS. M. BROWN,

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AND FRESH

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Fall and Winter Goods and SUPERIOR GROCERIES,

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BOOTS AND SHOES suitable for the season. The market price in cash will always be given for COUNTRY PRODUCE, and liberal advances made on Flour and Grain on store.

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Lewistown, Nov. 13, 1856.

NEW GOODS.
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They will always have on hand for sale a full

Flour, Grain and Feed, which will be delivered to any part of town by One of them will at all times be found at the Mill to give their personal attention to the business, and they hope to merit a continuance of the patronage bestowed on the old firm.

GEO. W. McWILLIAMS,

F. R. STERRETT. Lewistown, January, 17, 1856.

Dissolution of Partnership, THE partnership heretofore existing between J. Everich & Son is this day dissolved by Son is this day dissolved JACOB EVERICH, mutual consent.

J. W. EVERICH. Lewistown, August 20, 1856. P. S. The business will be carried on in the same place as heretofore under the name of JACOB EVERICH.

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THE HINSTERL.

For the Lewistown Gazette, LAURA MAY.

BY I. J. STINE.

Friends beside her bed were sighing-Angel lovely there she lay; Could it be that she was dying? Lovely little Laura May! Yes, 'mid spring's first roses lying, Little Laura May was dying.

Racked with pain, yet sweetly smiling, Still, she uttered no complaint: Angels, too, her pains beguiling, Comforted the little saint. Hear them, mother, hear them singing, Heaven-news your Laura bringing.

They have come for me, dear mother; Good bye! take my parting kiss—Good bye, sister, father, brother! Oh, to die, how sweet it is!" Heaven's courts with praises ringing, Laura stood with angels singing. Plaster, Salt, Fish and Stone Lewistown, Dec. 1st, 1856.

HOME! DEAR HOME!

BY BERNARD BARTON.

Where burns the lov'd hearth brightest, Cheering the social breast? Where beats the fond heart lightest, Its humble hopes pessessed? Where is the smile of sadness Of meek eyed patience born? Worth more than those of gladness, Which mirth's bright cheek adorn; Pleasure is marked by fleetness To those who blindly roam, While grief itself has sweetness At Home, dear Home.

There blend the ties that strengthen Our hearts in hours of grief, The silver links that lengthen Jov's visit when most brief: There, eyes in all their splendor Are vocal to the heart, And voices gay and tender Fresh elequence impart. Then dost thou sigh for pleasure? Oh! do not blindly roam; But seek that hidden treasure

At Home, dear Home. Does pure religion charm thee, Far more than aught below? Wouldst thou that she should arm thee Against the hour of woe? Think not she dwelleth only

In temples made for prayer, For Home itself were lonely Without her presence there; The devotee may falter, The bigot blindly roam, If worshipless his altar, At Home, dear Home.

Love over it presideth. With meek and watchful care, Its holy service guideth,
And shows its perfect law.
If THERE thy faith shall fail thee-If THERE no shrine be found-What can thy prayers avail thee

With kneeling crowds around? Go! leave thy gifts unoffered, And be her first fruits proffered At Home, dear Home.

HISCELLANZOUS.

BE PATIENT AND FORBEAR ING.

'I should think, Ettina, we might have some toast or warm cakes once in a while for breakfast. I am sick of this plain living,' said John Weston, with a fretful look, as he leaned back in his chair at the con clusion of his morning meal.

·I did intend to bake both pies and cakes yesterday,' said his wife, apologetically, but the baby was very cross, and a number of persons called in the course of the day, and took up all my leisure time.'

'Always some excuse. I begin to think I shall have to hire a cook, or live like a Grahamite the rest of my days. I think it is a pity one woman can't provide decent food for two. I believe I could, even if I had three babies to take care of.'-And with these ungracious words he took up his hat, without a pleasant look or kind good morning, and left for his work.

·Oh dear! oh dear! that is too bad!' thought Mrs. Weston, as his words sank deeper and deeper into her heart, and stirred up all the bitterness and unrest that are too often surging and seething deep down in the human soul. 'I can't do everything. Willie cried all the time I was getting dinner yesterday, until my heart ached for him; and then those tiresome callers! I believe I never will step out of the house again, and then no one will come here, and I can live like a hermit, and work all the time. I suppose that is what husband wants.' And the seething waters rose higher through the outlet of hard thoughts, until they swept over all remembrance of patient forbearance that he had often manifested towards her in the three years of

'But it won't do to sit here. I have all these dishes to wash, and pies to make, and dinner to get, and Willie to take care of too.' And so Mrs. Weston wiped her eyes, and began to clear up the table, but everything went wrong; the tears that brought no relief kept coming, and blinded her, and hindered her in all she attempted to perform; one plate was broken from a valued set, and a large grease spot made 50 COAL BUCKETS, different sizes on the noor, and the his and no kindlings. I should think hus-COAL BUCKETS, different sizes on the floor; and the fire would not burn, band had better remember some of his own

she took up a knife, and tried to whittle a few shavings. I guess I could complain on her cheek again and again at that sad if I pleased.' And the lips closed tight parting hour. over the white pearly teeth, spoiling a really pretty mouth that seemed made for a model of beauty.

But the dreariest hours will drag away at last. At a quarter to twelve, the table ing storm, the fitful dreams of a watery was set, and the ham and eggs ready, the grave for him she loved better than words puddings and potatoes baked-for he could tell, the anxious waiting for letters, should not have reason to complain of his and the joyful re-union after months of dinner, she had bitterly said to herself a separation, all rose up before her with the half dozen times in the course of the forenoon-and the pies made, and she ready to receive him in a very becoming attire, turned to dross—a worthless thing ready with her hair banded over her white forehead in wavy folds, and her bright eyes gleaming with a glance that stole from the heart fires within, that never should burn over the note, hot, blinding tears fell again, in a loving, affectionate wife's breast.

Weston, as he stepped off the door step, her unkindness and injustice to one who for Etta is a good wife, and it is seldom so seldom erred filled her heart with rethat I have reason to complain; but I did pentance. Could not she, who often needwant a good breakfast this morning, and I felt cross about it. But I'll try and not do least sentence of blame? Oh, if she had so again. I wish I was not so quick to only governed herself in the morning, and find fault. I will buy her that book she guarded her soul, and not let the turbulent was speaking about the other day, and waves overflow, what a miserable day make her a present of it; and I hope it would have been blotted out of existence! will make amends for my unkindness.'-And with that comforting resolution Mr. Weston threw aside the slight ranking remorse that had disturbed him, and whistled and sang at his work as cheerfully as usual, forgetful of his grieved wife, who noon, for the walk and the musings, and was pondering over and resenting his tendings of the baby took up most of the harshness.

Here is the book, Etta, that you were speaking about,' said Mr. Weston, as he stepped into the dining-room punctually at twelve. 'I know it is an interesting one

by the looks of it.' 'Thank you,' said Etta, coldly. 'Dinner is ready.' And she seated herself at

the table, poured out the hot fragrant coffee, passed the bread and butter to her husband as indifferently as only a resentful woman can do, and commenced eating her meal return. Five-ten minutes passed by, and

'Etta'-the tone was very different from the morning one-'Mrs. Neal sent word by me to you that Mrs. Carson and Mary were coming there to-morrow afternoon; and she would like to have you come over. What shall I tell her?'

enough to do at home.' And the lip curved a little as she said this, but closed firmer than ever.

Is it true?"

the conclusion that I had better stay at time visiting. If I had some one to pro- with hitterness towards me.' vide kindlings or dry wood, or was willing to eat a plain meal when the baby was so resolved, for fear I may break my resolucross I could hardly get him out of my tion; but I hope God will forgive me my arms, perhaps I might go out; but, as it is, sinfulness this time, and give me strength I think I had better make a slave of myself to overcome all evil passions, that I may at once, and always stay at home and 'do as I would be done by' in every act of

'I am sorry you have such a hard time.' was the pleasant rejoinder. Perhaps you wish you were a girl again-do you?'-And there was an undercurrent of earnestness in the tone that the light spoken words

could not belie. 'I wish I had a husband who thought I had done right sometimes. I might have had such a one if I had chosen,' was the unwifelike reply; and it was a sentence too much; Mr. Weston was quite sensitive on that point; and he took up his hat and left the room with a feeling in his breast towards his wife almost new to him.

'I hope he will find out I won't bear everything,' thought Etta, as his footsteps died away on the walk. But, after Willie was hushed to sleep, and the noon's work done, and the house still, with the restlessness of an unquiet spirit, Mrs. Weston walked out into the garden and down the lane to the clear pebbled brook, and laved her hot brow in its cooling waters.

The wind sighed in the branches, and rustled the glossy leaves, then swept far away among the forest trees with a voice like the murmuring of the ocean waves that ceaselessly beat against the shore. Such a sweet peace seemed brooding over all of nature's works, that insensibly it soothed Etta's perturbed thoughts; and she wandered back to the house with a few wild flowers wreathed in her hair. Her lip had forgotten its compression and firmness. 'But I must finish baby's dress,' thought

Etta, as she ran softly up-stairs to get the materials. They had been mislaid, and, after searching in all the drawers, she opened John's desk, thinking they might be laid in there by some mistake. A number of loose papers were scattered about, and carelessly she took up and opened one and another, until a soft ringlet of her own hair fell in the drawer. One brief sentence-' My own dear Etta's'-was all the paper contained; but, rushing back like a flood, came all the recollections of the hour that she gave it to him. It was a fair summer's night, and the bright moonlight stole in through the clinging vine, and carpeted the floor with silver lines. The whispering, sighing breeze shook the fragrant roseleaves at their feet, and lifted the curls from her cheek wet with tears.

· Just one curl, dear Etta, to gaze upon

shortcomings,' said she, almost aloud, as when I am far away.' And the ringlet was severed, and sweet kisses pressed up-

Again and again were they pressed upon her cheek as memory opened wide her book, and brought the past close to view. The wakeful night-watches amid the howlvividness of life.

And had this cherished earthly treasure to be cast away? No! no!

The reaction had come, as it always will; and, as Ettina leaned her head low but they were not tears of anger. Her 'I am sorry I spoke so,' thought Mr. own harsh words sounded in her ears, and ed forgiveness, forgive or bear meekly the

Willie's cry called her down stairs .-She took htm up, clasped him in her arms, and the smiles came back to her lip in answers to his smiles and playful caresses.

But few stitches were sewed that aftertime till five, the hour to prepare supper; and then baby was placed in the cradle, with the nondescript playthings of a big pan, and a spoon, and a whip; and the fire kindled, and the tea kettle filled for tea .-The table was set again, and the toast made and covered up close by the fire, and warm cakes baked-all done as the clock struck six.

'How will he meet me?' was her thought as she went to the window to watch his she saw him coming on the walk, but his step was not as light as usual, and his head was bowed down, as if weary in body and mind.

Ettina stepped into the hall as the door opened, reached out her hand, and the words, 'I am so sorry I grieved you!' 'Tell her I have no time to visit; I have | burst from her lips.

And I am so sorry, Etta, I did not say the same to you after my unreasonable fault-finding; for I was sorry, dear wife, Why, Etta, shall I give her that answer? | before I left the room. Next time, I will watch and guard against petulance; but, if 'Yes. I work hard as I ought, and am I forget myself, I will try to make amends found fault with now; and I have come to before I go from home, and not leave you to ponder over my words in tears until unhome all the week, and not spend any kind thoughts throng in and fill your soul

'I will not tell you, John, what I have

A CALIFORNIA LOVE LETTER. The following is a copy of a letter that was picked up in the street, in Marysville, Cal., not long since:

life.'

Mariesville july fore 1856. Dere Cate you know I luv you mor an any uther Girle in the World, and wat's the Rezon you allways want Me to tell you so. I no you are gitting tired of wating for me; I no you luv me fit to break your hart. I no we ort to git marid, but how kin we if we kant-sa? Wat's the use in thinkin bout it. I thort wen I sold mi mule that I wud have nough to pay the preacher and by you nice goun. But I tried mi luk at poker and got strapt the fust nite. Cate, you never played poker-in korse not. Wel, it's a confounded mitey nice game as long as you kin sit behind a smorl par; but when you kant get a par, the pots gone. I luv you so much Cate that I allmost have a notion to sel my 1 hors wagin and buck a nite or 2 at farow, but how kin I-sa? Mi whol wagin wud ent fech more an fore or 5 good staks. ile go back to the mountings an work an dig and swet an do everything I kin to git money to git marid. I aint any ways gelus Cate, but pleze don't hug and kiss and set on J-n P-s lap any mor. you know he aint shaks-he kant drink more an 3 hornes thout gittin tite; I can stand up under fifety. You no I kin lick him 2 and hav done it and kin do it agin. But I aint a bit gelus, I no I ort to marid long ago. leven years is rether long to kort a gal, but ile hav you yit Cate.

Good by till next we meat. Your Affekunate Lover, D----- G-

Note a Bena, good by agin. Run that feller off. 2th P. S. I'm not a bit gelus Cate, dont let him cum bout the house.

Three Teachers Wanted.

THE Board of School Directors of Granville township will meet at Daniel Eisenbise's Hotel on the 6th of December, when three teachers will be employed, or if appli cation be made sooner to the undersigned, schools can at once be had.

JOHN RUBLE, Pres't. WM. PRICE, Sec'y.