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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Estate of Wm. Barrickman. Late of connoquenessing twp, DEC'D.

Letters of administration upon the estate of
Wm. Barrackman, dec'd, late of Connoquenceing twp., Butler Co. Pa., having been granted
to to the undersigned, all perons knowing
themselves indebted to said estate will please
the immediate payment, and those having themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present such claims duly authenticated for settlement. SARAH J. BARRIOK MAN, Adm'r.

A. M. Cornelius; Att'y Estate of Leonard Wise. ATE OF THE BOROUGH OF BUTLER, DEC'D LATE OF THE BOROUGH OF BUTLER, DEC D.

Letters of Administration upon the estate of
Leonard Wise, dec'd., late of the Borough of
Butler, Butler county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing
themselves indebted to said estate will please
make immediate payment, and any having
claims against said estate will present their
claims duly authenticated for settlement.

CAROLINE WISE, Administratrix,

Jan. 30, '84.

Chibrath, At'ya.

Butler, Pa

Jan. 30, '84. McJunkin & Galbreath, Att'ys. Estate of John Rosenberry. LATE OF ALLEGEENY TWP., DEC'D.

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Letters of Admini- tration C. T. A. on the estate of John Rosenberry, dec'd., late of Allegheny township, Butler county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement to 8. P. EAKIN, Adm'r.

Parkers Landing P. O., Armstrong Co., Pa.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Simeon Nixon, Assignee of John A. Harris, has filed his final account in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Butler county, Pa., at M's D., No. 4, March Term, 1832, and that the same will be presented to the said court for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday, the 5th day of March, 1884.

M. N. GREER, Prothonotary.

Prothonotary's office, Feb. 4, 1884.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Jacob F. Wise, committee of Jacob Gerlach, has filed his final account in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Butler county, Pa., at C. P., No. 375, January Term, 1874, and that the same will be presented to the said Court for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday, the 5th day of Warch 1884 5th day of March, 1884. M. N. GREER, Prothe Prothonotary's office, Feb. 4, 1884.

Notice. Public notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the Commonwealth for a Charter of incorporation to be called the Workingmans' Building and Loan Association of Butlet. The character and object of which shall be to enable persons to borrow money on Bond and Mortgage by the payment of weekly dues. Application to be made on or about 6th day of March next.

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OF THE W. C. T. U. IN BUTLER.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1884 BUTLER, PA., ORGANIZATION AND WORK change our plan of work, secure for Report of its President, Read at ance literature and secure as many the 2nd Anniversary Meeting Held in Butler, Feb. 13,'84. At a meeting of some of the temperance women of Butler on Monday, Feb.

ty over 10,000 pages of "Union Leaf-lets," published by the Womans' Naportant question of the weather. The Church, a Womans' Christian Temper- tional Christian Temperance Union, ance Union was organized. After and more than that amount of miscelseveral meetings for consultation the laneous tracts and papers. To aid us train since Saturday morning, and the Union decided on renting a house, in raising money for the work we de- town is crowded as it has never been opening a reading and lunch room, and cided to ask Profs. Bancroft and Tinstnaving a family in the house to take man to give the necessary aid in havcharge of the same. Also to have a ing a literary entertainment. This the Central Lodging Committee are Sabbath afternoon prayer meeting for they did most cheerfully. The enter- fast being taken up. By far the greatladies, a Union prayer meeting the first tainment was excellent throughout, but er number consist of Americans chief-Sabbath of each month, and a prayer the audience was small, consequently meeting and a business meeting once the amount of money realized was during each week. This was the plan of work decided on for the first year, and was carried out as near as possible. virtues are so palpable to every ones At our first meeting fourteen ladies sign- with a contribution for the cause, leaved the Constitution and pledge, thus be- ing one hundred and sixty-four unancoming members of the W. C. T. U. of swered, but we will call upon those Butler, At the close of the year 30 persons still holding their cards as soon members were reported. The expen- as possible. Nov. 23d, last, Mrs. Judses for the first year were, for rent and repairing, \$180; water tax and coal, \$27, light and other expenses, about Butler. The collection taken at this been decided to raise a sufficient 1883, the W. C. T U., of the borough amount by subscription to cover the rent. This was partially done. The Parlor, West Jefferson street, for the following are the amounts of money contributed to the Union the first year: for rent of house, \$55 was contributed County W. C. T. U, presided. The by the following persons, Rev. R. G. following persons were chosen to fill Ferguson, Mrs. W. T. Wylie, Mrs. J. the offices of the present year: President, Miss Mary E. Sullivan; General Mary E. Sullivan, Mr. Wilson Graham, Rev. W. E. Oller, Mr. Wm. Bartley, Mrs. Judge Bredin, Mrs. Wm. urer, Mrs. Kennedy Marshall. Campbell. Also \$33 was contributed for carpets and window shades by the following persons: Mrs. J. D. McJun- Presbyterian, Mrs. Bryson; Methodist Campbell, Mrs. N. D. Black, Mrs. E. Catholic, Mrs. Chas. Duffy; English M Ferguson, Mrs. John Bickel, Mrs. Lutheran, Mrs. John H. Negley; Bap-R. P. Scott, Aggie Shaw, Mrs. Dale, tist, Mrs. Rev. McKinney; German Mrs. Anna E. Russell, L. S. McJunkin, Catholic, Miss Amelia Wagner; Ger-Mrs. L. Z. Mitchell, Mrs. S. Kipp, Mrs. man Lutheran, Miss Rife; Presbyterian, Mary Sullivan, Mrs. Donaghy, Mrs. Mrs. Matthews; Episcopal, Mrs. Cummings Remonstrances and petitions have been circulated by our Union. ly. Books, magazines and papers were We have done some canvassing for the contributed by the following persors: Union Signal, the National organ of Mrs. Rev. Ferguson, Mrs Reed Bry- the Womans' Christian Temperance son, Mrs. J. D. McJunkin, Mrs. W. T. Union. Thirteen copies are taken in Wylie, Mrs. W. D. Brandon, Mrs. T. town, and we expect many more sub-C. Campbell, Mrs. Wm. Campbell, scriptions soon. The total receipts of Miss M. E. Sullivan, Mrs. Emma Ney-the W. C. T. U., since our organization man, Rev. N. E. Brown, pastor of the have been \$354.09; expenses, \$327; Harlansburg U P. church, sent one- balance in our favor, \$27.09. Last half dozen bibles, and also subscription | year the house we had, including rent, for Weekly Witness for one year; J. H. fuel, water, light, &c., cost \$217. This Negley, the Butler CITIZEN, for one year our whole expense for room will nal and the New York Tribune (daily) have been paid for lectures, traveling for one year; Mrs. Wm. Campbell, expenses of workers from a distance at Temperance Advocate, one year. The our conventions, State dues, county following persons contributed furniture | dues and temperance literature. rooms: Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Emma been done, and how the money entrust-Burtner, Mrs. Wm. Campbell, Mrs. W. ed to us has been appropriated. To T. Mechling, Mrs. T J. Lowman, Mrs. those of our number who have been en-N. D. Black, Mrs. N. A. Bryson, Mrs. gaged in the work this statement will for half its height 20 feet square. The Alex. Russell, Mrs J. D. McJunkin, appear very intelligible, but we fear not next stage, which is about 16 feet in the Mrs. W P. Roessing, Mrs. W. D. so much so to those who have known Brandon, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Jas. nothing of it, except to think of it as a Kearns, Mrs. Kipp, Mrs. John M. very foolish experiment. When we Thompson, Mrs. Chas. Duffy, Mrs. W. stated that our receipts for two years T. Wylie, Mrs. Goucher, Mrs. I. J. were \$354, we feel sure we shocked McBride, Mrs. Dr. Redick, Mrs. M. some people and made them feel like Kearns, Mrs. K. Marshall, Mrs. John H. Negley, H. C. Heineman, Al. Reibad any money left for the church and ber, Ritter & Ralston. Printing do- the other necessaries of life. We are nated by Eagle and CITIZEN offices, \$6; glad, however, that we can make anby Herald office, part of the bills for other statement that will set us all festival. Finding that the contributions right on that point. Six of our own would not meet the year's expenses, member have contributed, in money, the ladies of the Union concluded to \$148 besides bearing their share in the have a festival, asking the people to work. Then add what we realized give cakes, cream, &c. Their request from our festival, June, 1882, \$95; met with a liberal response, and \$95 membership fees \$30, and you have was realized. The report thus far has \$273 of the \$354.09. This leaves \$81.09 been principally a statement of the for scattering contributions. When we business for the year. The first year shall have received the contributions of our organization was more burden- from the 164 unanswered cards we will some than anticipated, and less real feel encouraged by their timely aid work done than we could have desired. You will certainly admit that we have

brary," the "Gough Library," also stay.

ourselves a temperance parlor in the home of one of our member, continue The Way the People of Montreal our prayer meetings, distribute tempergood lecturers as we could. We believe that in this work we have been to a certain extent successful. We have distributed through the town and countion cards with leaflets. Out of two hundred sent out thirty were returned Before renting the house it bad lecture amounted to \$32.09. Nov. 24,

following persons were chosen to fill Vice President, Mrs. I. J. McBride; Secretary, Mrs. N. D. Black; Treas-W. T. Wylie, Mrs. Wm. Episcopal, Mrs. Rev. Smith; English

Mrs. Wylie, Presbyterian Jour- be \$36. Since our organization \$102 for both reading and lunch we have endeavored to show what has We will now endeavor to give a brief lifted the heavy end of this work our

feet. statement of the temperance work done. selves. We, as a Union, thank all Beside the reading matter already those of our citizens who have encour- posite Windsor street is of an altitude named, which was contributed with aged and aided us in our work, by the hope that in the near future we their contributions and sympathy. could greatly aid our citizens in secur- the sake of the cause and those aiding ing a public reading room, we, as a us we regret exceedingly that we have l'emperance Union, made the tollow- so little to show, but we have great ing contributions, as a beginning of a reason to feel encouraged now, and temperance library: Fifty-three volumes of the "Fireside Temperance Li-Foster, the W. C. T. U. has come to MARY E. SULLIVAN. Ethan Allen.

temperance tracts, "Union Leaflets,"
"Union Hand-bills," whole series of 'Reading on Beer and Cider," twentyfive copies of "Organization and Work of W. C. T. U.," "Miss Frances Wil-An interesting story, which is vet lard's Book on Temperance Work," and out the fearlessness of the hero of Ti-'Constitutional Amendment Manual," conderoga, and his indifference to the by Mrs. Judith Ellen Foster. These, superstition that then ruled in the comwith other tracts and paper were plac-ed in the room. A ladies' prayer in the village where Ethan Allen lived meeting was held regularly on Sabbath as to how far his well-known courage and Tuesday afternoon. Just here we would permit him to go in deeds of will refer to the first attempt to organ- daring. The dispute finally resulted ize womans' temperance work in our in a wager being proposed to Allen. county. A call was made in 1881 to The terms were that he should go to the ladies of the county, to meet with the graveyard on a dark, stormy night, Mrs. Swift and Mrs. Watson President without a lantern, enter a certain vault, and Secretary of State Union, in the open a coffin, and lay his hand on the Presbyterian Church, of Butler, for the purpose of organizing a county Union.

The women failed to respond to the of the performance.

call, and nothing was done in that di- When the dark night came, not a Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in the house. rection until after our organization as a few of Allen's admirers thought that Local Union in Butler, when another his courage would fail him. But he call was issued by the State officers for went to the graveyard, entered the the same purpose. Owing to the fact tomb, groped his way in the dark to a the streets or at any public place, unacof our having a local Union we were coffin took off its lid, and laid his hand in position to aid in the work. The on the skeleton's skull.

call was responded to, and a county or- Just then a sepulchral voice exclaimganization affected Dec. 6, 1882. Mrs. ed:

Swift, Mrs. Mair and Mrs. Spencer, of "That's my skull!" Allegheny, were present to take charge "All right," thought Allen, who of the convention. Miss Narcissa E. suspected that some one had followed White, of Grove City, Mercer county, him to see if he could frighten him. lectured in the Court House the even- "I'll show him what I dare do." ing before the convention. All expen-He replaiced the lid, and opening ses of lecture and convention were met another coffin, placed his hand on its by our Union. At the close of the skull. Again was heard the voice say. netic Club writes to this able and influ-

year we felt fully satisfied that we could not sustain a lunch and reading room, and equally well satisfied that "That's my skull!" "That's a lie," exclaimed Allen; no our citizens were not sufficiently inter- man ever had two skulls." ested to come up to the work. We From that day the villagers believed ing and Weaving Yarus, &c., at very low prices. Wool worked on the shares, it destred.

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ested to come up to the work at that Ethan Alien's courage to reading and lunch room, concluded to ed by no human limitations. having done your share towards a that Ethan Alien's courage was boundAN ICE PALACE.

Citizen.

Enjoy Their Winter.

A recent Montreal special has the

following. The winter carnival has

fairly opened under the most auspicircumstances and with very city is already full of strangers, before. The hotels are taxed to their utmost, and the quarters provided by ly from New York and Boston, though distant States are also well small. Then we sent out the contribu- represented, and many people have come from New Orleans to witness a carnival differing in every way from with sleigs of every shape and description, from the dashing four-in-hand to the mother of a few visions of lovelithe habitant's red-traineau. While the mersy lingle of the halls ring calls. through the clear frosty air, the pavements are filled with curious, jostling pedestrians eager to see all that is to be seen Flags are flying from most of the public buildings and many prices tent one with the girls is really an important one." Continued the number of the public buildings and many prices tent one." Continued the seen of the public buildings and many prices are flying from the seen of the public buildings and many prices are filled. The second tent of the public buildings and many prices are filled to the second tent of the public buildings and many prices are filled to the second tent of the public buildings and many prices are filled to the second tent of the public buildings and many prices are filled to the second tent of the public buildings and many prices are filled to the second tent of the public buildings and many prices are filled to the second tent of the second tent of the second tent of the second tent of the public buildings and the fly lays its eggs on the young plant, and is thus ready to begin work on the sown wheat when it appears. If the Hessian fly finds a proper place to the public buildings are flying from the second tent of the seco of the public buildings and many private residences, and the whole town wears a gala appearance. The carni val was begun this afternoon by throwing open to visitors all the toboggan slides and the opening of out-door skating rinks where a hockey tourna ment was begun in which the Montreal teams opened the competition. But the great attraction of the afternoon was the arrival of the Governor General and suite by special train from snow-shoers, a decidedly unique com-pliment. The arch was covered with "All evergreens, tastefully decorated with flags, and by an ingenious arrangement of snow-shoers, snow-shoes and toboggsns, a most artistic effect was pro-duced. Manned by hundreds of snowsheers in their picturesque and comfortable costumes it formed a grand
out-door tableau vivant. The arch
was crowned by a living group reprejustice that has so long oppressed her,
given a bushel of clover or timothy motto, "Virtute non Verbis."

neath it is the word "Welcome." The ice palace, which was thrown open to-day, has been inspected by hundreds of strangers, and they were loud in their praises of the beautiful loud in their praises of the beautiful structure which is the center and crown of the carnival. It reflects the highest honors on the architects, Messrs. Hutchison and Steel, of this city. It is castelated in character, and is longer, narrower and higher than the one of lovely."

"Lady who?"

"Lady who?"

"Lady who?"

"Lady who?"

"Lady suffrage—believe that ladies and to pay a round price for those entirely free from them; and then on seeding down land we should sow plenty of seed, so as to have the surface fully occupied with the desired crop.—New York Tribune. last year. It is of composite architecextreme length of the building is 160 and heart."

The turrets flanking the main or greatest pride in its beauty." central building are 36 feet from the ground. The tower on the corner opof 40 feet, the towers on the north and were lighted by hundreds of many col- buns. ored Chinese lanterns and huge torches, which cast strangely grotesque shadows across the white snow and flickered on the faces of fair maids and gallant men as they went whizzing never before witnessed the sport. But they soon became as enthusiastic as

the Canadians themselves. -- Monsignor Capel denies the right from the bow of God and fixed inextriof a Government to prescribe what shall be taught in its public schools. He would have the government sup-port the schools and allow the church te control them. As the Philadelphia Press says, "That's just where Mr. Capel and the United States of America disagree." A predicament. 2 o'clock in the

morning,-baby got the croup, and no -It is related that Austin, Nevada, has an ordninance providing that boys under 16 years of age must not be companied by parent or guardian, after eight o, clock during the months of October, November, December, January, February ar March, or after 8:30 o'clock during the rest of the year.

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am selling," she began, "and am sure it will prove both interesting and instructive.

"What is it about?" asked the horse "The book," continued the fair can-

assar, "is by one of our best known writers and speakers, and is entitled 'What Shall We do With Our Girls?' The question is certainly one of paramont importance, and-"Are your girls bothering you much

this season?" inquired the friend of Maud S. "Why no," said the young lady blushing violently-"that is-why of course I havn't any daughters "

"Oh, you're out on the road telling people what to do with their girls be-fore you're even married, let alone the merry jingle of the bells ring gaily of our best cook books have been writ-

tant one," continued the young lady, "have you ever given that a thought?" the horse reporter. "I suppose we might tie em up in the back yard entirely escape iniury.—American when a circus comes to town."
"I hardly think you comprehend the

question in all its bearings. What is the most serious obstacles to success-the legitimate sphere of woman; in full dairying is wet pastures. Land what field of action can she best disthat is saturated with water produces play and make use of the God-given unwholesome herbage, the grass is talents, attributes of mental force, and talents, attributes of mental force, and church representative Vice Presidents of the reception being a living arch of the rec

"All right," said the reporter, "vou can meet them if you want to. Wom- ter. But very often the course, rank an's sphere, so far as I have been able food produces disease in the cows to discover, is to never have breakfast on time. It is no doubt a somewhat limited one, but she is gradually reachsenting a gigantic bee-hive, the crest and strangle in the very stronghold of seed containing only twenty seeds of of the pretty branch of the Governor's its power the great wrong which for ancestral tree, with the Lansdowne centuries has baffled her efforts at admuch better to burn it than to sow

"I presume so. But how about the ture, and in it are from 10,000 to 15, chapter that says women should not 000 blocks of ice. The main tower is cramp and distort their bodies with 80 feet in height, being at its base and correct and their feet with tight shoes? for half its height 20 feet square. The The gaunt demon of unrest that lurks young; they mature rapidly and early, tquare is set on angle-wise and rise to child of that mother, become an ever

feet, the width being 64 feet in the centre and 48 feet at either end. The all right, but you must remember that eastern end terminates in an arc or the humbler liver, working away unsemi circle. The western extremity is ostentatiously, is also a pretty good square. There are four flanking towers, scheme, and without health weman can the end of each being 13 feet square. never attain success. The deadly clasp The porches at the front and back 14 of the steel-ribbed corset and the fatal by 18 feet. There is ample provision grip of the gleaming garter are bring-tor admission and egress, there being ing to early graves the women of our four entrances and three passage ways. land. The beautiful eyes that should The walls at the base of the central sparkle so brightly are dull and lustretower are 6 feet 9 inches thick and the less, the cheeks whose whiteness should curtain walls joining the main building be relieved by the rosy blush of health with the flanks are 22 feet high, the is sallow and wan, and the fairest tempart of the main building next to the ple ever made is rendered a ghastly center tower rising to a height of 28 ruin by the one who should take the

"And will you buy a book?" asked the young lady. "I'm sure you talk beautifully "

"No," replied the horse reporter, "I south angles reaching upward 29 feet. cannot buy a book, because actions
Next to the ice palace the leading attraction for the visitors at night was wish to disturb the dramatic critic who the special illumination of the Montreal is in the next room trying to write soul Toboganning Club grounds, which without a large S."-Chicago Tri-

> -Bulwer was correct; there is no such word as fail; it is mollified into assignment.

> -There are many trials in life which

cably in the quivering heart. which catches the reflected light of Heaven and echoes back its harmonies, barns and stables thus supplying a sweet antidote to the troubles and disturbing influences of

earth. husbands." We hope the ladies will quit drinking now, and get married.

-They do say that the photograph of a Colorada Senator got mixed into a pack of cards in use at a game in Washngton and wasn't noticed for eight hands everybody playing it for the horses is injured. Windows that shall Jack of spades.

dialog epilog, etc., etc." Well, we are faster and more brilliant colors. 10c. at

Farm, Garden and Orchard.

-A farm, like most everything else, cannot remain stationary for many years. If a course of improvement is not adopted, it will most certainly deteriorate. The owner will be growing poorer or richer, according to the di rection in which the farm is moving.

-The Holstein cow Echo, owned by Frederick C. Stevens, the proprietor of Maplewood stock farm at Attica N. Y., has just complete her year's milk record, says the United States Dairyman, which foots up 18,0123 pounds, which is 115 pounds than the famous cow Aggie, which has hereto-fore led all the bovines of the world. Echo is ten years old and weighs 1,610 pounds consequently has given over ten times her weight in milk during the year. The largest yield in one day was eighty-five pounds; in one month, 4,196 pounds.

-When successive crops of wheat wheat will be nearly destroyed, while "I can't say that I have," replied wheat sown after spring grain or hoed

.- The New York Times says one of What is the most serious obstacles to success good milk, and milk made fro food will not make good cheese or but-This is more especially the case with yearlings and young cattle whose digestive powers are not fully matured.

-Probably more than half of all the vancement along the higway of pro- and go over the field time after time to pull out the weeds? It would cost "Why that's lovely!" exclaimed the young lady. "You believe in lady suffrauge, don't you?"
"Lady who?"

"Lady who?"

"Lady who?"

"It would cost more than ten times the price of the seed to get the last of these plants out. It is far better to refuse entirely those seeds with "only a few weed seeds." seeds with "only a few weed seeds,"

-Our pig stock, in a matter of ima height of 16 feet. On each side there present monster of pain."

The next stage is of "Oh, those chapters are horrid! to trim off undesirable features, no a height of 16 feet. On each side with the stage is of are pinnacles. The next stage is of what the world is interested in are the notice of woman—her soul is so pliable, and the possibilities are is so pliable, and the possibilities are is so pliable, and the possibilities are is so pliable. so great with him that the breeder who is at all expert can remodel a herd quite thoroughly in two or three years time. It has only been within the past few years that it has been possi-ble to do this, but now the requisite material abounds on every hand .-Country Gentleman.

> More Light in Barns and Stables. The rule observed in nearly all mod-

> ern houses, says an exchange, is to

make a dwelling as light and cheerful

as possible. Men no longer put windows in their houses two feet wide and three feet high, with panes of glass six by eight inches in size. The rule now runs in the other direction. They want all the light they can get; the more the better. They have learned the value of sunlight not only in the mind, but also on .he health. don't thrive in cells from which day light has been excluded. Even our farmers, who are sometimes slow to follow the fashions of the hour, admit the correctness and propriety of this modern innovation. The comfortable modern farm houses resembles the statelier city mansions in this respect. —Annie—No; "Crazy as a bedbug" and plenty of them They feel better past on the tobogans, skimming down is not a refined expression for a young in mind and body for them, and would the hill in rapid succession. It was lady to use You should say, "Crazy amusing to watch Americans who as a bedquilt." great benefits that result from well lighted dwellings, but when it comes do not seem to come from unwisdom or to building barns, the almost invariafolly. They are silver arrows shot bly ignore this principle. They want to live in the light themselves, but they consign their horses and cattle to -The bright side of life is that the darkness and obscurity which are characteristic of our old fashioned sons for believing that domestic animals do not enjoy light quite as much as human beings. On the contrary, -The single young women of experiments have proven that cows Blountville, Tenn., have organized give more and better milk when chang-with a motto: "Total abstinence, or no also that they can be kept in better condition on less food. If returned to their former quarters the flow of milk shrinks at once. Is a stronger argument in favor of lighted stables needed? When the gases and smells of a stable combine with darkness, the sight of admit fresh air as well as light are ab--What you attempt to do, do with solutely essential to their general Mr. Howard B. Strickler, Hellam, all your strength. Determination is omnipotent. If the prospect be someomnipotent. If the prospect be someomnipotent what darkened, put the fire of resolution what darkened, put the fire of resolution and condition of this condition of this condition. to your soul, and kindle a flame that ed condition of things as greatly as perfect health."

—A member of the New York Phonetic Club writes to this able and influential journal, asking us to "drop the Diamond Dyes more coloring is given to be be be being the bound of the same principles we apply in our houses be applied to barns and stables. If we be be be being the bound of the same principles we apply in our houses be applied to barns and stables. If we find it beneficial, agreeable and desirfinal ue in words so ending, and spell than in any known dyes, and they give able in our own cases, have me not reason to think it is equally desirable