ROBERT H. HOBART, ATTORNEY AT Law, Pottsville, Schuylkill county. Pa. Office, in Centre street, opposite the American House.
May 31, 1851 TOHN HUGHES, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Pour ville, Schuylkill county, Pa. Office in C street, next door above the Post Office. Sept 27, 1851 J. W. HOSEBERRY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, bas removed to Pottsville. Office in Thomp-ion's Hall, corner of Market and Second streets. Nov: 22, 1851.

WILLIAM L. WHITNEY, ATTORNEY
at Law, Pottsville, Schuylkill county, Pa. Office
in Centre street, nearly opposite the Miners' Bank.
Jan. 4, 1831 No. ancer, Land Agent and General Collector. ince, Market street, Pottsville, Pa. Nov. 30, 1850. M. WILSON, NAGISTRATE, CONVEY DR. SAMUEL BERLUCHY, OFFICE, corner 4th and Mahantango streets, Pottsville—(the one lately occupied by Dr. Thos. Brady.)
Pottsville, March 15, 1851

DOCTOR C. HESELER, HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Removed his time to one of the Brick Houses in Coal Street, Pottsville.

April 28, 1849. TAMES H. GRAEFF, ATTORNEY AT LAW Jhaving removed to Pottsville, has opened an office under the Telegraph Office, Centre street, opposite the Minera's Bank. Dec. 6::1851.

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Dec. 6, 1851.

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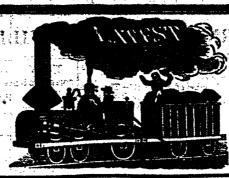
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THE fact that so many thousands of persons have-used it so successfully, in the different states, and numerous certificates having been sent to the proprietor, as well as the fact that Physicians, Clergymen and public speakers are using it for those dry, tickling sensations that usually accompany sore throat, as well as for bronchitis, lacking coughs and consumption, prove beyond a doubt that it is a very superior cough remedy.

It has been successfully used and tested during the last twenty years, and the demand is now rapidly increasing. Price 25 cents per vial.

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The following is one of the most remarkable cures on record, from Burlington County, N. J.:

Mr: F. G. Brewster.—Dear Sir.—In the month of June, 1846, I took a severe cold, which brought on a severe and protracted illners. The Billous Fever followed by Pleurisy and Dysentery; the first five weeks I had a very severe and incressint cough, which seemed to ret at defiance the skill of one of the best Physicians in the city of Philadelphia, where I then resided. Myself and wife frequently requested permission of my physician to use your Pectoral Mixture, the beneficial effects of which she had experienced in her own case, nine years before—to which she also cheerfully testifies—which he would not grant till the end of five weeks, and my cough still increasing, when he said he could do no more for me; but we must try it on our own responsibility, as he knew nothing of its properties. I at once procured a bottle of your agent, the use of which cured my cough entirely, and I got well. My physician came twice a day to wilness in effects, and unbestiatingly ascribed the cure to your medicine, which I believe is the best mixture for coughs in use. I have constantly kept it in my family since, and recommended it to others with the same beneficial effects.

Vours respectfully, CHARLES A. EGBERT.

Prepared only by F. G. BREWSTER, Dragist and Chemist, Bridgoton, N. J., and for sale by J. G. BROWN, Diugglat, Agent, Centre Street, Pottsville, P2.

March 13, 1852.

REFINED VEGETABLE PAINT OIL.

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Agent for the Manufacturers.

PHILADELPHIA, March 14th, 1851.

The undersigned, House Painter, have used the new Refined Vegetable Oil, and find it good for all Jark colors, or for first coating White, and we think it the best substitute for Linseed Oil, we have seen.

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No. 74 North Sixth Street.

JOEL T. THORN,
Twelfth near Filbert Street
CANDEN, N. J., March 20th, 1851.
Having used the Refued Paint Oil on wood and Tin
Roofing, I have found it an excellent article, and believe it will prove much more durable for all outside
Painting than Linseed Oil. ROBT. GREENFIELD.
March 6, 1852.

DR. MARCHISI'S UTERINE CATHOLICON.



Original Poetry. [FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.]

SPRING. BY MISS MARY M. WHITFIELD. Again bright and beautiful Spring, In thy glory and splendor shine forth, om the land of the South, where thou reigne

Queen,
-Thou hast come to thy home in the North. Thou hast come with thy birds and thy flower To arouse slumbering nature to life; hon hast come with thy sunshine and life-give showers, And to end the old Winter's fierce strile We hail thee with gladaess and song,

We give thee a heart-welcome strain; on the sunny south-land, where thou tare long, We welcome thee, Spring, home again Thy banner now floats in the breeze, in the woodlands thy tootsteps are -cen; here the glad song of birds and the humming of Rejoice o'er the blossoming scene.

Thy fair brow with wild flowers is wreathed, Thy garments with pearl drops are sheen; in the Harp of the North thou sweetly hast breath-And glad minstrels respond to their Queen. On the mountains where rosy morn breaks, Thy hird-tones ring merry and free; I laughing and leaping the streamlets and lake Dance merrily over the lea.

Midst her floral train, peerless she moves, And with the bright tints of the Bow; e touches the flowers through the valleys 'Till with fragrance and beauty they glow. She is clothing with verdure the trees, The hawthorn with blossomings bright— 'hile her Zephyrs rove fanning o'er meadows a

MR. EDITOR :-- Having in my last on Really, the two are " as like as two peas!" 'Norma: Schools' completed my original de-sign, I am now at leisure to turn my atten-the likeness, must fall little short of that of tion to a part not appearing in the program-me, but which I am not displeased to see however, is, not one single objection urged by and containing certain strictures on one pre-viously published under the heading "A cannot fail to perceive. odd choice of dishes at dinner, "I love to is as much at fault in defending his own Maine Law-read and be convinced: ways to the antagonist, who in the controversy makes choice of that, which leaves me in undisturbed possession of the field of courteous and correct argumentation. Now, Sir, although it is a matter of some

inconvenience, I am yet disposed to give the article in question a careful examination, and for this particular reason. There is in every community a class of persons, who, while they possess but a shallow acquaintance with various important subjects, have nevertheless an unconquerable itch for meddling with them in the way of controversy. Now the good of the community and of this class of individuals, also, sometimes requires that such of them as can be comfortably caught, should be made examples of. This is then precisely what, at the present time, I am compelled to do with the specimen now in

"A State Normal School?" Let us see!-Price 37! Cente per gallon by the Keg or Barret.

The subscriber offers to the neffice of the above named parties, a new refined Vegetable Paint office.

This Oil will mix with all kinds of coloured paints. (Whether Fire proof or not) used for Steam and (Well's what has the fire fire proof or not) used for Steam and (whether Fire proof or not) used for Steam and constitution, as likely to be productive such an institution, as likely to be productive one with suspic. It did represent the establishment of such an institution, as likely to be productive one with suspic. It did represent the establishment of such an institution, as likely to be productive one with suspic. It would subrert or overthrow that cause in general. An establishment may produce certain evils, it may even be subversive of, or destructive to, certain parts of a system, without necessarily overthrowing the system as a whole.

Well! what next? Why the writer in og the various depend, provided such an institution, as likely to be productive one with suspicion! Shame, shame on the of serious evils, but I no where urged that child who has not magnanimity enough to

terests of a party. Now for another point. The writer of the article in question, in another place assumes that I am opposed to the education of leachers, or exclusion of none.
So much, then, for his understanding of my position. If he understands his own as

The continuent of the control of the In the first place, after having made, what questing at the same time that Mr. Burns scheme is for the purpose of bringing the for a person so fixed in opinion, and so post would accommodate him with the loan of a English Colonies within a month's reach of itive in assertion, is a very strange, though, black coat, his being out of repair. "As I London.

been," and appeals to the Military Academy at West Point, as affording facts in his favor. He says: "All the objections urged by Mr. J. against a State Normal School, might, with equal propriety, have been urged against with equal propriety, have been urged against the above institution." Here, then, we have according to this, a complete analogy—West the Compromise, and defends him from the Pt. Academy and an S. N. School right abreasts and going it neck and neck—if the formore effects its object, so must the latter. To which I reply. No, Sir! The analogy will not hold. West Point does not educate men to the compromise and the compromise, and defends him from the Compromise, and defends him from the Will be nominated, as his prospects, in six weeks, have increased 100 per cent.

"General Scott is not sound upon the Compromise, and defends him from the Compromise, and defends him from

its pupils into a profession which has always been popular. The Normal School leads them into a business not yet able to be a profession. West Point opens the door to advan-tageous posts under the national government. The Normal School can offer no such induce-

happy a thing, that the gentleman must needs carry his advantage farther. "Indeed," it must be so-there is such a marvellous tem! The Normal School is under exclusive government control and patronage.-The Common Schools are not, and cannot her own best future interests to express a be. The former is a single centralizing establishment; the latter are diametrically opposite. The Normal School is a special affair; the Common School is general in its whole character. The former is removed that ends well;" let Democratic prints prate as far as it can be from the mass; the lat- on, but heed them not. They cannot even ter brought as near the mass as possible.—
The Normal School confers certain high benefits only on a privileged lew; the Comexponents of public opinion they are, premon School scatters as great advantages as tending to tell better than Whigs what Whigs are practicable, broad-cast over the whole. will do, when they cannot even conjecture

the courtier in Hamlet. The simple truth me against a State Normal School is in th least degree applicable to the Common School, derstanding, in fact, nothing of the work so promptly and confidently undertaken by him. stopping short of my first intention, I shall

of what is justly his due, and remain Yours &c. FREDERICK S. JEWELL. Note.—The word "suppress," inarticle "A State Normal School," under the 2d head, in the sentence "An agent powerful to suppress existing academies," should have been printed "depress," which is the sentence of the sentence

is the original and correct reading.

Oddities.

THE GIRL THAT NEVER TOLD A LIE. that I have always supposed it necessary for improbable. Those who were sitting in the already reduced that of crime in the city." told her mother something which was very an assailant to understand the position of his room with her mother did not believe her, antagonist. Well, how is it with the author for they did not know the character of the has been freer of crime and disturbance duanlagonist. Well, how is it with the author for they did not know the character of the of the letter above referred to? Does he un-little girl. But the mother replied at once— in the last year than any year before since weight would be rather less than half a derstand the positions taken in the aritcle on "I have no doubt but that it is true; for I he has been connected with the Police Denever knew my daughter to tell a lie." Is partment. Turn to his letter. How does he begin?— there not something noble in having such a By charging me with denouncing "the es- character as this? Must not the little girl tablishment of A State Normal School, as have felt happy in the consciousness of possubversive," (the italics are my own) "of the cause of popular education." Subversive of how different must have been her feelings the cause of popular education! This is news, from those of the child whose word cannot truly. I did represent the establishment of be believed, and who is regarded by every

price 37; Crnis per gallon by the Keg or Barrel, sparilla will eleanse the system of a child.

READ THE EVIDENCE.

This is to certify that my child was afflicted with a horrible disease in the face (which resisted the efforts of my family physical), and was entirely cure by half a bottle of Dr. S. P. Townsend Saraparilla.

Wildinson, Taylot, L. L. J. July 2, 1850.

This is to certify that we have sold Dr. B. P. Townsend's Saraparilla for many years, and consider its every good substitute. The best forested in our vicinity. A young man by the name of westley Rotherock, of this place, was cured of the Scrofila, having large lumps in his need, by the use of ne bottle.

The public are notified that Dr. S. P. Townsend's Saraparilla, will in future be manufacture to the foreward of saraparilla, will in future be manufacture. Townsend, will be open earb bottle, to prevent fraud Sold at Dock the content of the substitution of the forest of the public are notified that Dr. S. P. Townsend, will be open earb bottle, to prevent fraud Sold at Dock the public are notified that Dr. S. P. Townsend, will be open earb bottle, to prevent fraud Sold at Dock the public are notified that Dr. S. P. Townsend, will be open earb bottle, to prevent fraud Sold at Dock the public are notified that Dr. S. P. Townsend, will be open earb bottle, to prevent fraud Sold at Dock the public are notified that Dr. S. P. Townsend, will be open earb bottle, to prevent fraud Sold at Dock the public are notified that Dr. S. P. Townsend, will be open earb bottle, to prevent fraud Sold at Dock the public are notified that Dr. S. P. Townsend will be open earb bottle, to prevent fraud Sold at Dock the public are notified that Dr. S. P. Townsend state of the public are notified that Dr. S. P. Townsend will be pone earb bottle, to prevent fraud Sold at Dock the public are notified that Dr. S. P. Townsend will be pone earb bottle, to prevent fraud Sold at Dock the public are notified that Dr. S. P. Townsend will be pone earb bottle, to prevent fraud Sold at Do the first order." But I did not even bring it to them in the morning is nutritious, becomes forward as an objection, "great" or small, a stimulus at night; and the tea, which acts that such an institution would be made a political machine, actively subserving the in- port during the day .- Dr. Sigmond on Tea

INTERNARRIAGE OF BLOOD RELATIONS -Hear what the editor of the Frederickswith reference to their peculiar colling, and county in which we were raised, for twenproceeds accordingly to argue the case. He ty generations back, a certain family of wealth s certainly a benevolent disputant. He gives and respectability have intermarried, until out arguments without occasion. I have no there cannot be found in three of them a these advantages to ten-fold the number ad- this family perseveres to intermarry with mitted to a State School, and to the neglect each other with these living monuments shot but fire-proof; and a novel method, constantly before them."

failure by the influence of its results, or by the mituence of its results, or by the mere might of its annual appropriation. Give us these, then. We want the "reliable authority." We want the actual "results." We want to hear and read what the gentleman has "heard and read!"

But the gentleman turns from what might be—which, it appears, requires too much be—which, it appears, requires too much looking ahead for his taste—to "what has look at melanchol, and catch you making mouths at it.

To ascertain whether a woman is passion-ate or not, take a muddy dog into her parlor, take a mudcatch you making mouths at i

Deferred News.

SCOTT ON THE COMPROMISE. The Nashville Whig says it has no reason

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to mingle with, and mould the masses, and are we, therefore, to stand by in silence, and especially the young: But a State Normal suffer our common political enemies to School must do this very thing, and nothing blacken, with impunity, his honorable name? else. West Point can hold its pupils under a military discipline. This your Normal School cannot do. West Point introduces titled to some justice. His life has been one fought the battles of his country, and is en-titled to some justice. His life has been one of patriotism and valor, devoted to his coun-land the patriotism and valor, devoted to his coun-trial due in 1853, and about three millions in fuse to lift a finger in defence, when a thousand engines of detraction are playing their year, be cancelled by the negotiation of a muddy waters in forrents upon his hoary head. He stands this day the greatest lively be issued, reimbursable at the expiration ments. Very like these two institutions are, and a fine ground the analogy! gives for the gentleman's various inferences. But I ascent of some brilliant planet in the heat certificates attached, or in the usual form as will carry the analogy one step farther, and then the gentleman shall be welcome to all the dazzling splendor of that of Cortez—his he can get out of West Point. West Point skilful combinations have shed new and unoriginates, confessedly, one of the most un- looked for glory upon the heretofore unsurbending aristocracies in the nation; and passed renown of American arms. And are just so far as your State Normal School, as a we to suffer such a chief to be literally stung privileged institution can go, it will produce to death by political vipers, crawling all over the ground of politics, and worming But this West Point argument was so their poisonous folds into the body politic? appy a thing, that the gentleman must Friends of the Whig principles, do not put needs carry his advantage farther. "Indeed, he says, with a sublime sweep of assertion, to distract and divide you. Rest assured the most of his (Mr. J.'s) objections are applicable to all institutions of learning, will nominate no man for the Presidency or Vice Presidency who is not sound upon the are mine,) as to the one in question." Yes, question of sustaining the Compromise measures inviolate as a final settlement. And Normal School and the Common School System of the Convention meets, Mr. FILLMORE will be palpably the strongest man before that body. The South owes it to

proper appreciation of the rectitude of action

what flag they themselves will be marshalled

under !

ITS OPERATION. Many persons, disaffected towards the present Temperance movement in this State, pretend to doubt the efficacy of the Liquor

"The enforcement of the law in relation to the suppression of drinking-houses and tippromptly and confidently undertaken by him.
Such an antagonist needs to be dealt with
of July last, and the reports from the Police
The number of deaths in consequence of the more in sorrow than in anger," so that and Pauper departments concur in representfor, the present spare him the remainder of persons committed during the number of souls in ing its favorable effects in those departments. had a marked effect upon this department, A little girl once came into the house and and its more vigorous enforcement will gradually reduce the bulk of pauperism, as it has

He reports the whole number of prosecutions for the eight months prior to July 1, to be 101. For the eight months subsequent to tice that I should enforce the Liquor Law, 108 persons were selling liquors here, openly; 26 of them have left the city, and I hear that most of them are carrying on their trade

me sells here openly." Men of Pennsylvania! would you like to an arsenic cachexy discernable; that the have such reports from your Municipal Offi- symptoms of a chronic arsenical poison never show themselves in findividuals who cers? If so you know how to secure them. adapt the dose to their constitution, even al-Stand firm for the Maine Law!

burgh News says about the matter:-"In the braces. This is undoubtedly the latest, purmade.—Boston Journal. 20th.

MAMMOTH STEAMERS.—We see it where objected to the education of the teacher; but I objected to the means proposed, a another scrofula, a third is idiotic, a fourth tion is on foot to build iron steamers of 720 have a multitude of higher schools nearer to him, (the teacher) which, with proper system, can benefit him more, besides offering cal or mental defects of some kind. Yet masts with huge latteen sails. The vessels are to be built of iron, and will not only be though simple, and for strength known to every schoolboy, their immense length ren-In severity of sarcastic remark, Burns | ders them more safe than those of a smaller my position. It he understands his own as well, heaven help him!—it will be beyond the power of logic to save him. But we will now, in the second place, look into that matter.

This perhaps unrivalled. In a tavern one evening, the conversation turning on the passengers, with a theatre for amusements, death of a friend, one of the company observed that he meant to attend a funeral, retery of three hundred guns. This projected

AN AWFUL FIGHT, -" Madrid February 18th.—A letter from Logrono mentions in a piece of linen, which they fasten to the a murder committed by one priest upon another, in the vestry of Brieves church. A saliva of the animal soon dissolves it. The quarrel had taken place between them as to who should say the first mass. After a furious personal conflict, in which they struck mired forming at the mouth, is the result of one another with the sacred vases, one of this arsenic feeding. It is a common practical one another with the sacred vases, one of them, who is noted for his ferocity, beat out the other's brains with a crucifix. The authorities have ordered an investigation, which will bring to light, facts, showing into how low a state of immorality the Spanish priesthood is fallen. Even the Nunco is said to have complained of the facility hither to offered to taking orders, and stringent is the same of the same erto offered to taking orders, and stringent is no longer hyely, and even with the best measures will be probably taken by the occlefeeding there is no possibility of restoring freeding the possibility of restoring fre stastical authorities."

woman, brag of her baby. If you want to Edinburg Journal, in which it is given a obtain her eternal enmity, let her turn round authentic. The use of arsenic FOLLY:-For girls to expect to be hap- and catch you making mouths at it.

closed his late able speech in the U. S. House of Representatives, by the following admirable summary of Whig principles: "To add proper and fair facilities to com-merce; to improve the condition of our own country; to promote the development of its natural resources by a wise and beneficent system of legislation; to ameliorate the condition by increasing the comforts of the American people; to nerve the arm of labor; to encourage art; to protect the inventions of genus; to sustain the dignity of our own country at home, by securing to every man his personal and political rights; to perform scrupulously every national obligation, and to vindicate promptly right of our own country abroad; to upon our own, and not on foreign stand ground; to cherish and protect the integri-

WHIG PRINCIPLES.

Mr. Humphrey Marshall, of Kentucky,

STATE FINANCES. -Governor Bigler, in his message to the Legislature, last week, says : There is now due and unpaid, two millions four hundred and ninety-one thousand two hundred and fifty-five dollars of the bonds of the Commonwealth, bearing an interest of six per cent., and a balance of near one hun-

y of the Union, and to frown upon the

very dawning of any spirit which would lead to its destruction. These, sir, consti-

tute the principles, the philosophy, and permit me to say, the pride of the Southern

try's glory, and it is grossly ungrateful to re- 1854. He recommends that the matured bonds, and such as may fall due during the may be deemed proper.

> WOOL GATHERING .- That this is becoming a great wool-growing and wool-consuming country may be seen in the fact that the wool produced in the United States in 1850, according to the census returns, amounted to 52,422,797 lbs.; the quantity manufactured was 70,862,829 lbs. quently, over 18,000,000 lbs. had to be im-

> CLAIMS OF LAFAVETT'S HEIRS.—The heirs of Gen. Lafayette have brought suit to recover several hundred acres of land, having a front of 600 yards beyond the old fortifiations at New Orleans. This is a portion of the 11,520 acres of land granted to Lafayette by Congress.

> > **Curious Custom**.

ARSENIC EATERS.

A trial for murder took place lately in Austrin, in which the prisoner, Anna Alexander, was acquitted by the jury, who, in the questions put to the witnesses, in order to ascertain whether the murdered man, Lieutenant Mathew Wurzel, was a poison-enter or not, educed some curious evidence relating to this class of persons. As it is not generally known that enting poison is actually practiced in nore countries than one, the following ac-

count of the custom, given by a physician, Dr. T. von Tshudi, will not be without in-In some districts of Lower Austria and in Styria, especially in those mountainous parts ordering on Hungary, there prevails the viously published under the heading "A State Normal School." The course pursued in that article by its author is such, that in turning my attention to it, I cannot help thinking of Quinn's exclamationathis friend's odd choice of dishes at dinner. "I love to mountebanks. The poison-eaters have a two-fold aim in their dangerous enjoyment : one to obtain a fresh, healthy appearance, immoderate enjoyment of arsenic, is not inthe past year to the Alms House and House those districts where the abuse prevails, could making a difference of twenty-two. The number of days' board furnished to the occupants of the Alms House and House of Correction was 9192. For the year before, 12,them, as they express it, "better winded!" 206-making a difference of 3014 in favor of that is, to make their respiration easier he last year. The Overseers of the Poor re- when ascending the mountains. Whenever mark in their report as follows:— We cannot withhold our convictions that the even partial enforcement of the Liquor Law has is surprising; and they ascend with ease heights which otherwise they could climb only with effort. The dose of arsenic with which the poison-caters begin, consists, ac-The City Marshall remarks that the city cording to the confession of some of them, of a piece of the size of a lentil, which in grain. To this quantity, which they take fasting several mornings in the week, they confide themselves for a considerable time; and then gradually, and very carefully, increase the dose according to the effect pro-July 1, 58, making a difference of 53. He says:—'On the lst of July, when I gave nosixty, takes at present at a dose a piece about the weight of four grains. For more than forty years he has practised this habit, which he inherited from his father, and which he in his turn will bequeath to his children. It is in Massachusetts. Of the remaining 88, not well to observe, that neither in these nor in other poison-eaters is there the least trace of

though that dose should be considerable. It is not less worthy of remark, however, A COALITION OF SNAKES .- On Tues- that when, either from inability to obtain the ay, a laborer trimming trees on the land of acid, or from any other cause, the perilous T. & II. Liversidge, on the banks of the Ne- indulgence is stopped, symptoms of illness ponset River, Dorchester, saw a snake con- are sure to appear, which have the closest cealing itself in a heap of stones imbedded in resemblance to those produced by poisoning grass. Soon after he saw another disappear from arsenic. These symptoms consist prinat the same point; his curiosity was arous-ed; he commenced digging, and dug out of tended by a perfect indifference to all sur-School," I did urge, that the interference of personal or political interests, in the control of such a School, would prevent the institution being or continuing "an institution of nesit from the change; for the cossee, which and embracing all the different species common to the vicinity, except the rattlesnake. being overloaded at early morning, an unu-When found most of them were torpid, but sual degree of salivation, a burning from the soon gave evidence of locomotive power.—
Sometimes they were found singly, and sometimes in bunches of half a dozen. The black, green, striped and brown, and the ad- all these symptoms there is but one remedy der were found in the most affectionate em- | -a return to the enjoyment of arsenic .-According to inquiries made on the subject est and most complete coalition that has been it would seem that the habit of eating poi son among the inhabitants of Lower Austria, has not grown into a passion, as is the case with opium-eaters in the East, the chewers of the betelnut in India and Polynesia, and of the cocoa-tree among the natives of Peru. When once commenced, however, it becomes er; but I objected to the means proposed, a another sectoral, a movever, it occome.

State Normal School. I simply said, "We blind, a fifth bandy-legged, a sixth with a feet in length, with 90 feet beam, and 36 in a necessity. In some districts sublimate of quicksilver is used in the same way. One case in particular is mentioned by Dr. von

Tshudi, a case authenticated by the English ambassador at Constantinople, of a great opium-eater at Brussa, who daily consumed the enormous quantity of forty grains of corrosive sublimate with his opium. In the mountainous parts of Peru the doctor met very frequently with eaters of corrosive submore frequent, where this poison is openly sold in the market to the Indians. In Vienna the use of arsenic is of every day occurrence among horse dealers, and especially with the coachmen of the nobility. They ither shake it in a pulverized state among the corn, or they tie a bit the size of a pear curb when the horse is harnessed, and the him to his former sleek appearance. [The preceding extraordinary statement is abbre IF YOU WANT a favor of a married viated from a recent number of Chambers the condition of horses is not unfrequent in