## LEWISBURG CHR0NICLE.

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| Personalities, too, were then altogether allowable in criticism. They would, to use his own language, "do good"-they "would bring the author more distinetly before the public and make him talked about." But when assailel, the affair took quite a different turn. Indep n lent criticism then became a dastardly assault, an assassin-like attack, a malignant calumny, an atrocious ontrage : And this is the case with many slandercrs. It is quite a rcfreshing employment for them to speak out and magnify the flaws in the charac- | Three miles from Pueblo, we passed through the Mission of Santa Clara. This Mission is beantifully located, the land around it fertile,and as there are no Spanish claims upon it, a great many Americans are "squatting" here, expecting the lands to become government property. We had dinner at Mr. Wistman's, and bere, for the first time since leaving home, sat down to a meal prepared by the hands of American females. Mr. Wistman came to the country in '46, settled here, and now owns a fine, well stoeked Ranch. Wealth sud prosperity has grown up about him. Lodged at the "Old Missions," a | Fox were left, and they had not been able to make their board. While on our way down, we lived upon salmon, a most excellent fish, which were soabundant in the Merciades, Towalume, and Stanislaus rivers, that we killed them with elubs aud stones, when ascending the shoals. <br> Fox found employment at Bonsall's ferry. John, Fred, and myself caine on down, and encamped at the forks of the Stockton and Benecia roads in Amador's Pass. Two of us went down to Pueblo, and invested our remaining funds (about 8200 , ) in a tent and provisions, which we packed up upon our mules. We put up a pole frame, over which we stretched our | geine acts neither as an aeid nor alkali, but it is converted into a substance haviny acid propertirs, by the uetion of alkali. In this state it will combine with earths, alkalies and oxides, forming neutral salts, which are called geatrs, and these geates are more easily dissolved in water than solid geine, especially when first formed. <br> Soluble gcine, he considers the food of plants, and insoluble griar becomes food of plants by exposure to air and moisture |
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## A Fint to Small Tllert

 Sriends do not appear to reeogaize the importance of supplying themselves liberallywith materials for manure. The imprees with materials for manure. The impress-
ion seems, indeed, to be very generally and ion seems, indeed, to be very generally and
confidently induged, that all exertions for clear ultimate adrantage. Such, bowa clear ultimate alrantage. Such, bow-
ever, is by no means the case. If a me-
chanic has but one cow, and an acre of land, he can not expect that the mere solid excrement of the animal will of itself be nust either make up his mind to work mast either make up his mind work nork
poor land-which will be continually and
inevitably growing poorer from the deteineritably growing poorer from the dete-
riorating effects of an emasculating system, or buy manure. The latter alternative in often an expensive one, and need navely
be resorted to, if proper care be taken to arail ourselves of the multitudinous mate-
rials which nature has scattered around us with so bountiful a p profusion. One or 'wo day's labor, with a horse and cart, will
enable him to collect from the forests, the roadsides and clay beds, an ample suffi-
cieney of matter with whieb, when mixed with a little gypsum, lime, house ashes, and saturated with, urine, and soappssens excrement of his cow, to bring his acre to
a condition of almost garden riecnnest, and
o maintain it so for years. Try it.-

How to raise Good Potatoes.

## object in writing at this time is to

 ree foom ry. I I have practiced it two boes.ns with entire sucess, and have now 600 bushels of fine Mereer potatoes in my cel-
lar, and all free from the disease. My method is, to plow the ground late is the fall or carly in the spring, harrow it
moothy before planting time, then haul oit say fifteen tons rotted manure, spread plow, and back up two full furrows, the furrows just meeting in the backing; leave
a strip a foot wide, and back up two more;
$\qquad$ double furrows open with a single farrow,
then commence dropping seed, (pieces of
eut potatoes, containing at least four eyes,)


## lot is dropped, take your horses and plow, throw two good furrows, (one round of the

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## When the crop is ready to gather, elear

larrow down the ground, piek up the rem-
aing potatoes, and the work is done. It
is apparent that by this process we. get a
broad, loose bed for the potatoes to grow
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Good Hews for Horses.
$\qquad$
nd saddles, which are infated with air,

$\qquad$ animals-the horse. We shall then expect no see this invention in general use, as
humanity demands that eren to the dumb creature "the back should be suited to the Fritis changizd by Climatz-No greater than in American peaches, taken
to England. Of fity sorts, die and Western States, tested at the great ced "worthless," The Apple is is also a
fruit which England fruit which England raises but a little of
Nowhere do these best of all fruits gro well as in Americe. Pzas.-R. G. Pardee, of Palmyna, N.
Y., an enterprising and skifful amateur Y, an .enterprising and akifful amateor
cultivator, gives the following as the beat from Thornburn's, in New York. The
"Early Emperor"' he regards as the best very early pea, and "Hair's Now Mammoti Dwari Marrow" as the largest,
ductive, and richest pea of all.
Gardesss.-Every farmer abould have
goodsised, carefally-worked, and well. good-sized, carefally-worked, and wellfarmers let the women do all the garden.
ing. Bat every man with a good garden, estow much time that would be othe unprofitably spent, or thrown amay RicE contains the least fatty matter of
any of the cereals, but the greateat proporany of the cereals, but the greatest propor-
tion of starch, averaging about 82 per et.
of the hatter. It one of the cheapeat
and most universal kinds of food weed by mad It was frras phanotod in
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