

tables, their sponge-cakes, fine wheaten

The Pueblo Indian's were the first to wel-

ome the American troops to New Mexico.-

They disliked the Mexican rule, as it constant-

tion of ancestors. Col. Emory does not hesi-

tate to pronounce them "the best and most

peaceable citizens of New Mexico." It would

certainly be a most ungrateful return to the

in the American Confederacy, on the ground

that they are unworthy of the rights of citizen-

As to the Mexican or Spanish part of the

population, they are, to say the least, Futto as

well fitted for the duties and responsibilities of

loaves, and domest ic-wines. ----

ship.

A the several Courts of Cumberland county. OFFICE. in Main Street, in the roam former-y occupied by L. G. Brandebury, Eeq. James R. Smith,

A TTORNEY AT LAW. Has RE-MOVED his office to Beeten's Row, two oors from Burkholder's Hotel. [apr 1 GEORGE EGE

USTICE OF THE PEACE. OF PICE UF THE PEACE. OF-FICE at his residence, corner of Main street and the Public Square, opposite Burkholder's II tel. In addition to the duties of Justice of the Peace, will attend to all kinds of writing, such as deeds, bunds, movingages, indentures, articles of agreement, notes, &c. Carlisto, ap 8'49.

Plainfield Classical Academy,

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ou; you are weeping, and yet you are so afraid of getting him into trouble, that you will not ven tell his name. This is very inconsistent. May it not be, that you are a little in the fault ourself?

'Alas, Captain ! he has a thousand good unlities, though he has one very bad one : he is calous, terribly jealous, and when he gets into passion, cannot restrain his violence.

But that is rather zerious; in one of his fits f jealousy he may inflict on you some very scvere injury, perhaps kill you.' 'And even if he did, I should not wish any

iarm to come to him, for I am sure he would ot do it willingly. He loves me too well for that."

¿And if I guess rightly you love him." 'That is very natural, Captain; he is my awful husband, and the father of my dear buy.'

So saying, she fondly kissed her child, who, by the way he returned her caresses, proved, his affection for, his mother. Napoleon was moved by this touching picture in spite of the heart of iron, of marble or of adamant, which has so often been allotted to him,

'Well,' said he again, turning to the woman. whether you'and your husband love each other or not, I do not choose that he should heat you -1 am-1 um one of the Emperor's aides-dohave been the happiest of women.'

Then reward me by being the most virtuou wives. A few pieces of gold were presented with ese words; and as Napoleon rode off, the ries of vive l' Empereur, uttered amidst tears nd sobs, by the mother and hor son, were enthusiastically repeated by the whole battalion. Is reminded them of the conquest and subjuga-

HORACE MANN ON LABOR.

We give below an extract from a speech of Mr: Mann in the House of Representatives, on a 30th of June, 1850, in which the speaker people, if their State should be denied a place ays a splendid tribute to inventive genius : "It-was not the design of Providence that the work of the world should be performed by uscular strength. God has filled the earth and imbued the elements with energies of greatr power than that of all the inhabitants of a ousand planets like ours. Whence come our cessaries and our luxuries? those comforts nd appliances that make the difference between houseless, wandering tribe of Indians in the Far West, and a New England village? They of life-they have neither the thriftiness nor the do not come wholly or principally from the o

riginal, unassisted strength of the human arm, but from the employment, through intelligence and skill, of those great natural forces, with and skill, of those great natural forces, with which the bountiful Creator has filled every part of the Universe. Caloric gravitation broansi

Here the conference closed, and the Mexican officer withdrew. Upon a moment's reflection, regretted that he had given an answer so indiplomatic, and having much the air of a repartee. He called to mind the fact that his government had advised him that they had favored the return of Santa Anna to Mexico, rom a belief that he was disposed to promote, ind might have influence enough with his countrymen to effect a termination of the war, and it occurred to him really designed to open

a negotiation, and, perhaps, a pacification-an bject ever near his heart. He rode over the ield in search of Gen. Wool, and made known the circumstance to him, and suggested, if not too great a personal exposure, the expediency of his carrying a flag to the Mexican lines to skian explanation of the message.

To send an officer of his rank, character and State government, as the old inhabitants of osition, would remove the indignity, if it Louistana and Florida, when those States were should be so regarded, of his blunt and summareceived into the Union. They are not an enry answer. Gen. Wool readily and gallantly terprising, hard-working people-the majority indertook the service, and rode forth to .execute it, but the fire of the Mexican batteries could not again be stopped and no further parshiftiness of the Yankces. They have few ley took place. The next morning when Col. books and no newspapers. Yet they are by Bliss was sent with a flag to the Mexican Head no means deficient in the rudiments of educa-Quarters, he was requested to ascertain what had been intended by the message of the pre-

cond and the fourth upon the third, and so on, until the last one upon the string rested his fore

paws-upon the ground. The ling chain now commenced swinging ackwards and forewards, like the pendulum of clock. The motion was slight at first, but gradually increased, the lowermost monkeystriking his hands violently on the earth as he passed the tangent of the oscillating curve.-Several others upon the limbs above aided the iovement.

This continued until the monkey at the end of the chain was thrown among the branches of a tree on the opposite bank. Here, after two or three vibrations, he clutched a limb and held fast. The movement was executed adroitly, just at the culminating point of oscillation, in order to save the intermediate links from the iolence of too sudden a jerk.

The chain was now fast at both ends, formnig a complete suspension bridge, over which the whole troop to the number of four or five hundred, passed with the rapidity of thought. It was one of the most comical sights I ever beheld, to witness the quizzing expression of countenance along that living chain !

The troop were now on the other side, but how were the animals forming the bridge to get themselves over ! This was the question which vious day, but he found the state of things such suggested itself. Manifestly, by number one

Here, then, was a problem, and we waited

with some curiosity for its solution. It was

soon solved. A monkey was now seen attach-

ing his tail to the lowest on the bridge, another

and so on, until a dozen more were added to

the string. These last were all powerful fel-

lows; and funning up to a high limb, they lif-

ted the bridge into a position almost horizontal.

Then a scredin from the last monkey of the

new formation warned the tail end that all was

ready; and the next moment the whole chain

was swung over, and landed safely on the op-

posite bank. The lowermost links now drop-

ped off like a melted candle, while the higher

ones leaned to the branches and came down by

the trunk. The whole troop then scampered

off into the chapparel and disappeared !-- Capt-

THE NEWSPAPER.

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formation, and contributes something for the

musemont, instruction and gratification of all,

Reid's adventures in South America.

000,000,000 bushets of corn in season to seed with wheat again.

Governor Hammond, of South Carolina estinates the present capacity of the slaveholding States as equal to the support of 200,000,000 of inhabitants. To give Virginia as dense a population as Belgium has, (which exports far more of human food than Virginia does,) would require all the people now in the United States" to reside in the "Ancient Dominion."

Of the other 100,000,000 acres of arable soil, one half may be planted in cotton, and enriched no more than to give an average of a ale of 400 lbs to the acre. This will secure an annual crop twenty times larger than is now a grown in the United States, and fifteen times larger than the consumption of the whole human family. There will still remain 50,000,-000 acres adapted to the culture of sugar-cane, ice, tobacco, and other important staples.

The United States possess a territory embraing over 2,000 millions of acres, more than a moiety of which is susceptible of tillage. Taken as a whole, the country has a climate whose mean temperature and fall of rain greatly favor the production of human food and clohing.

As we are now engaged in laying the foundations of an empire such as the world has never seen, nor scarcely conceived possible, eveand such valuable trees for timber, fruit and fuel, as may be profitably cultivated, should command universal care and study.

camp, and I will mention the affair to his Maap10,'50

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· John P. Lvne

TATIOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Off. Ulass, Varnish; &c. at the old stand in N Hanover street, arlisle, has just received from New York and Philadelphin a large addition to his former stock, to which the attention of buy-ora is requested, as he is determined to gell ers is requested, as he is determined to sel lower than any other house in town. april

Lumber-Vard.

THE subscriber world-respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he has just opened a new LUMBER AND COAL YARD in West High street, a few doors eau of Messrs J & D Rhoads's Warehouse, where of Measrs J & D Rhoada's warenouse, where he now has and will keep constantly on hand a first rate assortment of all kinds of sea soned pine boards and plank oundail other kinds more boards and plank oundail other kinds

oned pine boards and plank and all other kind of stuff, all of which he will sell low for cash April 3, 1850. JOHN N. ARMSTRUNG

Notice.

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county deam it proper to inform the public, that the sta-ed, meetings of the Board of Commissioners will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at which time any persons having business with said Board, will meet them at their edites in Cartelac. their office in Carlisle. WM. RILEY, CPR.

NOTICE.

Iron Iron.

10 Pons Hammered and Rolled Iron, just re-ceived at the cheap Hardware store of the subsoriber in East High Street, For sale low by Feb. 13, 1850. HENRY SAXTON.

Dyeing and Scouing.

WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street. A near the College; dyes Ladies' and Conte-mon's apparrol; all colors, and warrants all work or satistanctory. Orders in his ine respectfully upoited. so 2 '46'

Chimney Board Papers.

jesty-tell me your husband's nume.' 'If you were the Emperor himself. I would not tell you, for I-know he would be punished.'

'Silly, woman ! all I want is to teach him to behave well to you, and treat you with the respect you deserve.'

That would make me very happy, Captain, but though he ill treats me, I will not get him punished."

The Emperor shrugged up his shoulders, nade some remark upon female obstinacy, and galloped off.

When he was out of the woman's hearing, e said to the officers who accompanied him : ... Well, gontlemen, what do yo think of that affectionate crefiture ? There are not many such women at the Tuillerics. A wife like that is a treasure to her hushand.

In the course of a few minutes the baggage, of which the boy had spoken, came up. It was secorted by a company of the Fifty-Second .-Napoleon despatched one of the officers with was riding with him, to desire the commander of the escort to come to him.

Have you a vivandiero in your company ?' 'Yes, Sire,' replied the Captain. 'Has she not a child ?' Yes, little Gontil, whom we are all so fond

Has not this woman been beaten by her hus-5aud ?'

I was not aware of the circumstance till some time alter the occurrence. I have reprimanded the man."

Is he generally well conducted ? 'He is the best behaved man in the company. He is very jealous of his wife, but without reason. The woman's conduct is irreproachable.' 'Does he know me by sight ?' 'I cannot say, Sire-but as he has just arived from Spain I think it is probable he does

"Tryland ascertbin whether he has ever seen me, and if he has not bring him hither. Say you wish to conduct him before the General of '. noiaivib oilt

On inquiry, it appeared that Napoleon had never been seen by the grenadier, who was a very fine looking man of about five and twenty. When he was conducted to Napoleon, the latter said in a familiar tone :

What is the reason, my lad, that you beat your wife? She is a young and pretty woman, and a better wife than you are a husband .--Such conduct is disgracoful in a French gronadior.'

Bah, General! if women are to be believed, they are never in the wrong, I have forbidden my wife to talk to any man whatever, and yet, in spite of my commands, I find her constantly gossipping with one or other of my comrades. 'Now, there is your mistake. You what to prevent a woman from talking-you might as well try to turn the course of the Danuba Fake my advice ; do not be jealous. Let your; wife, gossip and be merry. If she were doing wrong, it is likely she would be sad instead of gay: Your comrades are not exactly capuchins, but I'am much mistaken if they will not UST opened a variety or Paper for cover I UST opened a variety or Paper for cover ing chining boards. Also, for Window Binds. An-ontirely new Wheelbarrow for tap17] G W HITTNER.

of the Universe. Caloric, gravitation, expans a New Mexican boy or girl who cannot read. bility, comprehensibility, electricity, chemical Many of the old landed proprietors are wealthy, affinities and repulsions, spontaneous velocities living in a style of rude magnificence; exhibi--these are the mighty agents which the intelting upon their tables massive silver plate? the lect of man harnesses to the car of improvement. The application of water and wind and product of New Mexican mines and the artisteam, to the propulsion of machinery, and to gans, and hanging their walls with mirrors and paintings. Their sons are educated in the Unithe transportation of men and merchandize from ted States or Mexico. Several have graduated place to place has added ten thousand fold to at the St. Louis college. Some of their private the actual products of human Industry. How residences are spacious, and not without archismall the wheel which the stoutest laborer can tectural pretension. That of Senor Ortero, at turn, and how soon will he be weary. Com-Peralta, has a front partail or piezza of five pare this with a wheel driving a thousand spinhundred feot in length. At Peralta, Albuquordies and looms, which a stream of water can que, El Paso, Padilla, and Barnallilo, our offiturn and never tire. A locomotive will take cers found polite and intelligent society. All five hundred mon, and hear them on their jourclasses are courtéous and civil in their social ney hundreds of miles a day. Look at these intercourse ; crimes of the highest degree are same five hundred men, starting from the same unirequent, but, as in all parts of Mexico, gapoint attempting the same distance with all the ming is a prevalent vice.

pedestrian's or the equestrian's toil and tardi-In the northern part of the Territory there ness. The cotton m lls of Massachusetts would is good deal of intemperative, and the famous turn out more cloth in one day than could have Taos whiskey is too freely used. Lower down, been manufactured by all the inhabitants of the the light, delicious wines of El Paso are in Eastern Continent during the tenth century .---common use. 'The Americans_who wisit them On an element which in ancient time was supposed to be exclusively within the control of Col. Emory, on one occasion, declined the profthe gods, and where it was deeped impious fer of a bottle of whiskey, the asionished Mexfor human power to intrude, even where the "ican exclaimed, "What! no whiskey ! Then gigantic forces of nature, which human science you are no American l" and skill have enlisted in their service, contront

To the restless, unsatisfied, grasping Angloand overcome the orging of the elements-Saxon, the restless case and listlessness and breasting tempests and tides, escaping root and simple pastoral habits of the New Mexicans lee-shores, and careoring triumphant around are well calculated to awaken a feeling of the globe. The velocity of winds, the weight contemptuous superiority, on the part of the of waters, and the rage of steam, are powers, former. But-it-may-be a question, after all, each one of which is infinitely stronger than whether the dolce far niente, the quiet indifferall the strength of all the nations and races of ence of the one is not as productive of happiness mankind, were it all gathered into a single arm. as the goading irritability and habitual unrest And all these energies are given us on one con. of the other.

dition-the condition of intelligence-that is of But, as things are, what avail all facts and education. arguments on this point ! Is it not manifest to "Had God intended that the work of the the wisdom of this great Republic, in Congress world should be done by human bones and sin- assembled, that these New Mexicons are incawe, he would have given us an arm as solid puble of duly appreciating our cherished instiand as strong as a shaft of a steam engine; and tutions, inasmuch as they have prohibited for-ever domestic slavery in their State Constituenabled us to stand day and night, and turn tion? They have left out the key of the arch, the crank of a steamship while sailing to Livthey have rejected whe corner-stone of the rpool or Calcuitta. Hud God degigned the hurepublican edilice." The need not wait in tern-muscles to do the work of the world, then ritorial limbo-proselytes of the gate, tarriers instead of the ingredients of gun powder or gun at Jericho until the beard of their Democracy cotton, and the expansive force of heat, he has grown to cover the folly of their antiwould have given us hands which could take a slavery partialities. Their task is now plainly granite quarry and break its solid acres into that which Senator Webster has assigned to mitable and symmetrical blocks, as easy as we Massachusetts. They must "conquer their prenow open an orange. Had he intended us for judices." Whenever they have accomplished caring burdens, lie woold have given us Atlanthis, and are ready to present themselves at the can shoulders, by which we could carry the door of the Union with a Constitution modelast freights of railroad cars and steamships, led after South Carolina, they will find their as a porter carries his pack. He would have present opposients transformed into chivalious given us lungs by which we could blow fleets friends, with whom a recognitition of the preupefore us; and wings to sweep over the acoan liar institution will prove as potent as the vartes. But, instead of iron arms, and Atlanforen sesame? of Ali Baba did to the Forty can shoulders, and the lungs of Boreas, he has Thieves. given us a mind, a soul, a capacity for acqui

nicroscopo. Instead of ten thousand fingers

ic has given us genius inventive of the power

oom and printing press. Without a cultivated

ntellect, man is among the weakest of all the

lynamical forces of nature ; with a cultivated

intellect, he commands them all."

IFJenny Linden is the hoading to a veryring knowledge; and thus of appropriating all hese energies of nature to our own, use. Inunusing parody on Campbell's famous ode on stuad of telescopic and microscopic eyes, he the battle of Hohenlinden, which we find in a has given us power to invent the telescope and

Boston newspapor: "On Lind, when Barnim's sun was low, And bootless was the Mermald's slow, The lesses counted the r How Of rhino to his treasury.

"And Jonny Liud, whose ready right Saw Barmun in his golden light, Said, for a "thousand" every night, She'd sing to all Ameriky."

face.'

s to render it vain to enter upon the subject etting-go-his-tail. -But then the point d' on the other side was much lower down, and The import of this message remains unriddled number one with half a dozen of his neighbors, to this day. Santa Anna can undoubtedly would dash against the opposite bank, or get solve the enigma." oused into the water.

Mr. Upham, in the course of his address, ives numerous ancedotes, exhibiting the late President's courage and generosity. Among other instances of the display of these qualities on the part of the the deceased hero, he gives "In the conversation, from which I derived girded, him in a similar manner, and another,

liese interesting items of information, General Taylor described to me the anxious consultaions of the second night of the battle. II s oficers came to him, one after another, expressing a decided opinion that his army was too nuch broken to be brought up to the struggle another-day. He declared to them his belief that dreadfully as his forces had suffered, the nemy had sufferen worse ; that retreat, or any other alternative, was entirely out of the quesion; that he had made his arrangements to resent, still, a formidable front to the foe, and If that remained for them was to make up heir minds to conquer or die together, if the assault should be renewed with the returning ight, 'But,' said he, 'gentlemen, it will not be enewed. I surveyed the whole field as the un went down, and I believe we have beaten

he enemy." . 🖓 When the third day dawned it was discover-

coming periodically, frash from the press, with d that Santa Anna had fled Trom the ground. the latest news, editorial notices, and interes-Gen. Taylor instantly ordered a train of wa ting varieties, is a powerful stimulant to the ons, provided with medical and other means reading appetite and naturally creates a desire f relief, and accompanied by surgeons from for useful knowledge, excites thought, sharpens his own army, to follow on the track of the Mexicans and administer to the wants of the the mental vision, and largely contributes to the formation of good habits. The nowspaper wounded and disabled whom they had abandoned on their retreat. Upon some one's express is the palladium of our rights--the out-post of ing a doubt whether such a use of the public Liberty-the annihilator of distance. The western farmer in his cabin, by looking thro' tores and wagons, for the benefit of the encny, would be alowed by the Department, Taya newspaper, may see what is going on in the or cut the difficulty short, at once, by sayingcapital of his own State ; or in that of the na-Then I will pay the bill-and to provide for tion, and whatever transpires of public interest he contingoncy, he directed a separate account in any other part of the country or of the world. The newspaper furnishes valuable "business in-

o kept of all that was expended for, the pur-08¢.1 GRIEF .- "A young lady of my acquaintance,"

To an American citizen it is an invaluable nec. ays a friend in a note to the editor, 'married essary, far more so than tea, coffee, or any othecently, and the mother of her husband being er luxury. He , who reads not the, newspaper n very poor health, she was taken immediately is behind the age-he is a genuine outsider, not ome by her liege lord to nurse and take care knowing what is going on in the world, and a of the old folks.' In the course of a few months bore and borrowing pest to his neighbors who the mother was removed by death. 'The duti- take newspapers. He and his family must ul and sympathizing daughter-in-law thus ex- grow up in ignorance, of little use to society, pressed her grief at this event, to a company of liable at all times to become the victime of er neighbors, who called in to take tea with sharpers.

Therefore, if you wish to become valuable, er on an atternoon, soon after her sad bereaveent : 'Oh, dear!' said she, 'how much I miss intelligent and thrifty citizens-if you desire to rear moral and intelligent families subscribe ny poor, dear mother ! Why, it seems to me for a nowspaper, if you do not take one already. can see her now, just as she used to sit at the preakfast table, reaching out he fork for the If you can subscribe but for one paper, let that best potato !" This reminds us of 'a man with be your county paper, for it is your interest and but a t ar,' a Missouri husband at the grave of duty to support that handsomely. To you no his wife : 'I have lost cows ' he said to a neigh.' paper will be so instructive and 'valuable. This our as the coffin was lowered into the grave, is a manifest proposition.

'I've lost sheep ; I've lost hosses, and I've lost calves, but this is the whist of the whole lot !----Knickerbocker. A young physician asked permission of

er like to have a doctor's bill thrust in my DE Barnum has seen one of the logs of the

multiplication tables.

The Purchase of New Mexico.

The Hon. Truman Smith, in his speech in the National Senate on the 8th inst., produced full and official statistics to show that the territories of New, Mexico and California cost the Union \$124,038,353, 55 in the expenses of the war and the indemnity paid for the territory acquired. Besides which we have the following statistics of the loss of human life in the war :- The number of deaths returned by the officers of the army 12,878; 9,749 were discharged for disability, of whom at least half have died, say 4,874; 73,260 men were mustered into service during the war, and 50,579 were mustered out ; of the residue, amounting to 22,687, 20,072 were returned as dead, discharged or descried, and the difference 2615, are supposed to be dead ; of those mustered out of service it 19 estimated that 10 per cent., or 5,114, have since died; thus making, in the aggregate, a loss of 25,481 lives through this ar Mr. Smith rightly asks whother, with his expenditure of life and treasure, the United -States have not purchased New Mexico, and whether we are to be obliged to purchase it asecond time.

A CAUTION TO LADIES .-- A young lady out west who-wished to have one room of a log iouse appear to the best advantage on a certain occasion, had some trouble in keeping a large dog outside the door. After having turned him out the fourth time, she heard a light rap upon the door, when supposing it to be the dog's paw she cried out-

'Bose, you old dog, you may rap as long as you are a-mind to, but I won't let you in." It was the clergyman who had just commenced paying his addresses to her.

INDEPENDENCE .---- There is a feeling- of -trueindependence about the lad, who is early thrown upon his own resources, 'that invariably commands admiration. There is a small German boy in Albany, not fourteen years of age, who has for three years, by peddling cheap jewelry,---suspenders, combs, and a variety of articles, through the country, supported a widowed nother and two younger sisters and brothers, n example worthy of being followed.

IFAn anecdote is told of Gov. Jones, of Connesse, which is to good to be lost. Whilet making a speech some too years since, a rowly fellow hissed him. Immediately the cryturn him out! turn him out !" arose from various parts of the crowd. Just at the time an ass near by commenced braying, when the Governer remarked to the audience, "let him lone gentlemon ; his father is calling him and he will some leave."

D. A fuzzy faced follow from the back ountry, came along the main road the other day, staring at the telegraph posts. "Deto tell," enquived he, "who's agoing to keep all these taveras? I never see so many sign posts in my life." and the second second

DE To convert a calm into a breeze-Just tell a woman that her baby is a flittle fright."

IT?"What day is this Quilp," asked Sizzle the other day. "Fry-day, I judge from the heat of the weather," Quilp replied, wiping the "pearly dew," from his expansive brow. a lady to kiss her, she replied, "No, sir, I nev-