Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 30, 1881 MY PIPE.

For the INTELLIGENCER I've a snug little sanctum, quite quiet and muses and fancy have found a re-Where the

treat; Where chaos is ruler, and order a dream, And the whirls of opinion reign loosely su-

There's a dusty old volume, still worthy By the side of a tile from a house in Japan ; And curious old stones, that geologists read, Mysteriously ponder on time's clashing speed

And a tri-colore i cromo stuck up on the wal Depicts all the greatness of great Cæsar's fall While other strange knick-nacks, grim and dusty with time,

Tell of tropical wonders, or other odd clime But of all I love most, in this bric-a-brac ripe There is nothing I cherish so much as my

It's a common brown bowl, with a hard wood But it's richer by far than an orient gem

How oft, when the shadows of the eve sink

And the old droning beetle hums past to and I've roamed in elyslums that but fancy car dream,

With my pipe sending forth its light, white scented stream ! 'Tis a firm, honest triend, this old smoker of

Not a truer on earth, I can surely opine I have told it tales secret of youth and of love, And it cheered me with hope, as the stars give

And tales too of grieving it oft drew from my heart, Then pityingly seemed of my feelings a part But how oft when discouraged when failings

It floats off my sorrows in a vapor of smoke Then let trying griefs come, and all hearts b untrue. And the anguish of failure a ubition subdue There will still linger by, of true friendship

That kindly old confidant-that smoke colored pipe!

The Celery-Crop.

Germantown Telegraph Now is the time to be thinking about getting in the celery-crop. The ground at least should be got ready and the first rows for the very early be set out. We have frequently done this in the last week of June; but for the general crop a later date is preferred, say up to the middle of July. It is seldom that very late planted celery comes to much ; in fact, when we have set out any-and it was never much -at a date later than that usually adopted by experienced growers, we have never had a yield worth having. At best the stalk were short and stubby and tough. All celery-growers are aware that the

ground cannot be too strong for this plant. It has a very small root and can gather only a short supply of fertilizing substances; hence the soil should be as rich as possible in order that there shall be within reach of the roots a needed amount

Our method has uniformly been to set the plants in single rows, as by it we have always obtained the largest stalks, and have found them to blanch better and to be tenderer and sweeter. Perhaps more in quantity can be obtained from planting experience has been, so far as the supply SPECIAL AND CHRONIC DISEASES. for domestic use is concerned, that the single row is much to be preferred. Many persons set their plants very near-

ly on the surface of the ground, as they would a cabbage or a tomato, and depend upon banking up the rows. This requires a wide space between the rows to supply the necessary soil, while any advantages it may possess we never could discover. Our plan is to dig a trench six to eight inches in depth, and twelve to fourteen wide, then loosen the bottom thoroughly to from six to eight inches more, and mix thoroughly this soil with an abundance of short, well-rotted barnyard manure. The plants should be watered early in the morning and in the evening, and shielded from the sun from nine or ten to five o'clock, until they are firmly established and well-started to grow. In a few weeks they should have applied, once or twice a week, a liberal dose of strong manure water. As the plants grow the soil should be gradually drawn up to them; and any surplus or weak leaves should be removed. As they increase in growth the amount of soil should be also increased, always being very careful that the "leader" of the plant is kept clear of any obstruction. This is particularly important when the plant has pretty much its entire growth, and the "walling" or banking up process

Cool weather is no drawback to celery. In fact in October the plant grows more vigorously than at any other time. Let it be remembered that with a moist, rich soil, and careful attention, the celery-crop is as certain as any other; but there is none other that will so markedly show the effects of neglect and bad treatment. It will simply result in a waste of whatever time and money may have been bestowed

Horses-Trotters and Walkers. Germantown Telegraph. Every now and then there is a mania for trotting horses. Even the practical farmer gets the bit in his mouth occasionally, and likes to take a spurt in a light vehicle with a two forty stepper, or as near to that as good luck may throw such an animal in his way in purchasing from a drove, as has frequently been the case. In the midst of this the question is asked, "Is the trotting horse of any value to the community?" and it has been liberally discussed the last few years in our agricultural clubs. The prevailing idea is, with many people, that the fast horse is only useful to or valued by gamblers, sporting men, &c. But is this so? We think not. There are extremes in everything, and it is a pity that the speed of this noblest animal should be connected with any such thought as this. That it is wrong to have our agricultural fairs made subservient to horse-races, we admit. No paper has taken stronger ground against this than the Germantown Telegraph. Indeed, we are not sure but we might claim that the marked improvement on public sentiment on this subject was inaugurated by us. Certainly we seel that no paper has done more forces. it is wrong to have our agricultural fairs seel that no paper has done more for cor recting public sentiment than we. Yet there is no no more reason why there should not be fast horses than that there should be slow ones; and a fast runner should be encouraged as much as a fast walker. While we cordially agree, therefore, with the proposition that any agricultural society, which makes the interval of the society was sunable to work. Kidney Wort made him well.

Michael Coto, of Montgomery Centre, Vt., suffered eight years with kidney difficulty and was unable to work. Kidney Wort made him well as ever." est of the trotting horse paramount to other interests, will sooner or later be ruined, we are by no means willing to admit that nothing but evil comes from a fast horse. One KIDNEY DISEASES, of the great sources of human admiration for the horse is that he is fleeter and stronger than we. We care little for the walking horse, except as a mere walker, in which he is certainly valuable; but it would be hard to get up any enthusiasm in a walking horse race. We never even heard of a bet made on a walking horse, though one might any it would be an again. though one might say it would be as easy | * efficiency in either form.

horse's value by the work he can do and his

fleetness of foot. These are the legetimate subjects for admiration and encourage ment. Our only objection is that these points, which ought to be of very limited encouragement when there so many other departments of agriculture to care for are so often made at the beginning and end of an exhibition. That's all. Yet all must admit that there is no grander sight than a race between two or more re markably fleet horses; and if it were posmere event of sight-seeing at a stipulated price, without betting or any of the evil effects usually connected with these occasions, thousands of people would attend them where hundreds now do, and willingly pay their dollar or five dollars to en joy the thrilling interest of such an event

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COLUMBIA AND PORT DEPOSIT R. E. Trains now run regularly on the Columbia and Port Deposit Railroad on the following time: STATIONS—NORTH-Express. Express. P. M. Accom. Port Deposit. 6:35 7:12 7:55 8:35 3:55 4:28 5:11 5:40 2:18 3:18 5:21 6:20 reachbottom. Safe Harbor... Accom STATIONS-SOUTH-7:45 Ar9:06 Le 9:40 11.67 Columbia. 11:3) 6:30

1:25 8:05 Port Deposit..... DEADING & COLUMBIA R. R. ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS

SUNDAY, MAY 2978, 1880. NORTHWARD. A. M. P. M. P. M. A. M. 6:40 2:30 7:33 7:50 3:40 9:15 8:00 1:05 3:50 9:27 7:50 1:10 3:40 LEAVE. Quarryville Lancaster, King St..... Lancaster Columbia SOUTHWARD, 3:20 5.50 A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. 7:25 12:00 6:10 ... LEAVE ARRIVE.
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Leave Arrive Lane'ter Philad's EASTWARD Cincinnati Express...... Fast Line,.... 2:55 A.W. 5:15 A.W. 5:08 " 7:35 " York Accom. Arrives;... Harrisburg Express..... Milerville Accom. Arrive Milerville Accom. Arrives, Columbia Accom. Arrives, Frederick Accom. Arrives, Pacific Express, Sunday Mail... Johnstown Express, St. Louis Day-Express... Chicago Day Express, Harrisburg Accommodat'n, Mail... 12:01 P.W. 1:20 P.M. 3:20 " Leave Arrive Philad'a Lane'ter WESTWARD. 12:30 A.M. 5:00 A.M. Way Passenger, Mail Train No. 1, via Mt. Joy, Mail Train No. 2, via Col'bia,

Harrisburg Express,..... Pittsburg Express,..... Cincinnati Express,..... Pacific Express, east, on Sunday, when flag ged, will stop at Middletown, Elizabethtown, Mt. Joy, Landisville, Bird-in-Hand, Leman Place, Gap, Christiana, Parkesburg, Coates ville, Oakland and Glen Loch. Fast Line, west, on Sunday, when flagged, will stop at Downingtown, Coatesville, Parkes-burg, Mt. Joy, Elizabethtown and Middletown.

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Hanover accommodation west, connecting at Lancaster with Niagara and Chicago Express at 11:00 a. m., will run through to Hanover. Frederick Accommodation, west, connects at Lancaster, with Fast Line, west, at 2:30 p. w., and will run through to Frederick.

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