Sancaster Entelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVEN'G, SEPT. 27, 1882

MY CITY COUSIN. For the INTELLIGENCER. She wrote mother a letter a-saying she'd like

It we had no serious objection, To come down to the country for a week-or so's stay, And be under our kindly protection.

She was weary of fashion and its butterfly And was longing for a season of quiet : And the country would seem like an Eden t

If we'd only allow her to try it.

She would give us no trouble, she was certain of that, But would act just however we told her : And whenever we found her astray from 11

right. She'd be meek if we kindly would soold her. And my mother said "Yes, she must come, to

For a rest from the feverish city, Where they live for the world, but not always its good,"

And her spectacles dimmed from her pity. From his chair by the window my father next spoke-

He's a tashion of talking compactly-Of endorsing what's said without saying o'er.

But comes right to the point with "Exactly. I kept mute as a mouse, but I thought, all the

What'll we do with this rich city charmer And what'll she think of our common, rough WAYS. And her common, rough cousin, the farmer ?'

And she came. O'er the hill the summer-day Among clouds that he gilded was sinking; And the breeze lost some sweets as it cam

from the field

Where all day it had nectar been drinking; And the calm of the evening hung low on the earth-

A cool touch to the day's throbbing fevers, Such an evening as comes, so our parson ha To close the life-day of believers.

As a centre to all, the homestead it seemed, With its ne'er-fading traces of youth, 'Mong the great old trees, with its welcoming

Just as honest and solid as truth. I was proud of our home, when my cousin

tripped up From the gate where the carriage had brough When she kissed my old mother so tenderly

I knew 'twa:n't fashion had taught her ;

When she gave me her hand, such a we dainty thing, As it lay in the palm of my own, Like a little white bird that was seeking m

For a moment, and then it had flown! Well, she staid just a month; when the good-

by it came, My lips had grown suddenly dumb ; And I'm oh! so sorry to think she has gone, And I wish that she never had come ! - Will F. McSparran

The Hest Age at Which to Plant Fruit Trees. Germantown Telegraph.

AGRICULTURAL TOPICS.

om a pretty long expe ing fruit trees we have come to the conclusion-and this is not the first time we have printed it in these columns-that two year old fruit trees are more certain to grow, to assume a good form, to be-come vigorous and longer-lived than trees twice as old. Indeed, we have seldom succeeded well with trees more than two years old.

Some years ago we went to a nursery for some two dozen of pear and cherry trees, and in the hurry of writing the order, not being able to go after the trees personally, nothing was said about the age of them. We only said, "Send good trees, well-branched." We never saw a more perfect let of trees, but they were at least four years old and some of them nine feet high. They were planted carefully and cut back severely, but only moderately at first, to save them. The spring could not have been more favorable for transplanting, and when the dry weather set in they were frequently watered, which doubtless saved the majority. Five of the lot died. We do not remember losing a small tree. We repeat our conviction, therefore, that one and two year old trees are better in t' a end than those older; and though we may have to wait sometimes (not always)

finely. All fruit-trees, to afford the best satisfaction, should be of the age here in-dicated, and if properly planted and cared for, will be more hardy, vigorous and longer-lived than trees of older stock. The desire some people have of getting fruit as quickly as possible is not always realized by planting older trees; and from the very fact that they may bear earlier, will be at the expense of the health and growth of the tree.

Wheat Growing. The success in growing wheat in Penn-sylvania the last few years should stimulate us to raise a greater average per acre than has been the case in many portions of the state. We notice that as much as an average of thirty bushels has been obtained this year in some of the western states; and we are well aware that the yield has been increased this year in Pennsylvania—in some special instances over forty bushels per acre have been obtained. Of course there are various causes influencing success. That which might be an aid at one point might be an injury at another. But there are one or two matters that wheat growers are apt to forget. The first is, that as a general thing it is well understood that manure must be liberally applied to induce a good crop; but many persons plow it under, hence, it is not until the plant has set its roots deep down into the soil that it derives much benefit from the manure. But if the manure is so placed that the young rootlets could push at once into it on germinating, it would get an early start on its vital course, which would establish it firmly against any future drawbacks.

In the second place few persons have any idea of how manure operates in making roots. If we bury a shovelfull of man-household remedies worthy of confidence. ure some distance from a thrifty tree in early spring, and examine it again the ensuing fall, we find the lump of dung a complete mass of roots, while the earth in other parts contiguous has but a few struggling ones. Some people think that the roots are attracted to the spot by the manure; but it is not so. They are actually created by the manure. A leading root sucks into the rich mass, and finding plenty to eat, at once sets to work to increase and multiply. Contact with the manure, therefore makes roots; and the principle in successful wheat culture Plasters, Liniments, Pads or Electrical Magshould place the grain and the food as close together as possible, if we would cneourage it to root out well and get a good start. We all know very well how this is done with corn. Manuring in the hill is quite a universal practice : but where it is not, the result is well known. We repeat, therefore, give the crops an early start. It has a wonderful influence in its efforts in after life to come out

Keeping Apples. As the time is near at hand when the

work of picking and putting up the apple crop for the winter and spring will have to be attended to, it is well that the methods preserving this valuable fruit should be considered. We have hitherto on frequent occasions discussed them, and pointed out what we conceived to be the best method to pursue. In brief, we would therefore. repeat in substance, as follows: 1st, the apples must be good keepers, free from bruises or blemish. 2d, they must be spread out on shelves or packed in barrels, and kept in an atmosphere of from forty to fifty degrees, better from forty to fortyfive, and at a temperature as equable as possible. Some cellars are just the thing and preserve them beautifully. Others are too moist. Where this is the case a few bushels of stone lime should be used. Sliding shelves, six inches apart, latticed bottom with a single layer of fruit, are extremely convenient, as they allow of constant examination without disturbing the fruit. A friend informed us some years ago that with a large stand of these shelves in his cellar, with a few inches of lime on the bottom of the cellar, he kept his apples into May in perfect condition and good flavor.

A vault in the cellar, kept closed, but with some ventilation, frequently answers admirably, as we know from personal experience. If carefully packed in clean, naked barrels, the head forced down in order that the fruit may be quite solid, and the barrels placed under an open shed until late in November, but before hard freezing comes on, and then be removed to a dry cellar, where the temperature will range about what is stated above, there will be little danger of the fruit not keeping through the winter and late into the spring. Indeed, we have known it to keep until June.

. "Do boldly what you do at all," Boldly do we affirm that Kidney-Wort is the great remedy for liver, bowels and kidney diseases. Rheumatism and piles vanish before it. The tonic effect of Kidney-Wort is produced by its cleansing and purifying action on the blood. Where there is a gravelly deposit in the urine, or miles you write them diseases. or milky, ropy urine from disordered kidneys it always cures,

**The Diamond Dyes always do more than they claim to do. Color over that old dress. It will look like new. Only 10 cents.

I had severe attacks of gravel and kidney trouble; was unable to get any medicine or doctor to cure me until I used Hop Bitters, and they cured me in a short time.—A Distin-guished Lawyer in Wayne County, N. Y. s15-2wd&w

SHILOR'S Cougn and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consump-tion. For sale at Cochran's drug store, 137 North Queen St. myl-iwdeow&w

By the unthinking, Burdock has been considered a weed, and its luxuriant growth, unpleasant smell, etc., has rendered it, to those "not knowing its virtues," a nuisance, and yet the root has long been acknowledged by savants as most invaluable as a diuretic, aperient and blood purifier. Burdock Blood Bitters embody all its good qualities. Price \$1. For sale at H. B. Cochran's drug store, 137 North Queen street, Lancaster. orth Queen street, Lancaster.

That hacking cough can be so quickly cured by Shilloh's Cure. We guarantee it. For sale at Cochran's drug store, 137 North Queen St. myl-lwdeow&w

Magic in the Nineicenth Century. N. McRea, Wyebridge, Ontario, writes: "I have sold large quantities of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil: it is used for colds, sore throat, croup, etc., and, in fact, for any affection of the throat it works like magic. It is a sure cure for burns, wounds and bruises." For sale at II. E. Cochran's drug store, 137 North Oneen street, Lancaster. Queen street, Lancaster.

SLEEPLESS nights, made miserable by that terrible cou. h. Shiloh's Cure is the remed tor you. For sale at Cochran's drug store, 137 North Queen St. myl-lwdeow&w

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-18 A-Sure Cure for All Diseases OF THE

KIDNEYS AND LIVER. It has specific action on this most import ant organ, enabling it to throw off torpidity and inaction, Stimulating the healthy secre-tion of the Bile, and by keeping the bowels in free condition, effecting its regular discharge. Malaria. It you are suffering from ma-laria, have the chills, are bil-

tons, dyspeptic or constipated, Kidney-Wort will surely relieve and quickly cure.

In the Spring to cleanse the System, every one should take a thorough course of it.

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Great English Remedy. An untailing cure for Impotency, and all Diseases that follow loss of Memory, Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and many other diseases that lead to Insanity or Consumption and a Premature Grave, Full particulars in our payment which we desire to sumption and a Premature Grave. Full particulars in our parilled which we desire to send free by mail to every one. The Specific Medicine is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$5, or will be sent free by mail to every one. The Specific Medicine is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$5, or will be sent free by mail on the receipt of the money, by addressing the agent, H. B. Cochran, 137 and 139 North Queen street. On account of counterfelts, we have adopted the Yellow Wrapper: the only genuine. Guarantees of cure issued by us. For sale in Lancaster by H. B. Cochran, 137 North Queen street.

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DE BENSON'S REMEDIES. [From the New Haven Register.]

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NESS, SLEEPLESSNESS AND

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tianburg, Va. These Pills are a special preparation, only for the cure of special diseases, as named, and for these diseases they are worthy of a trial by all intelligent sufferers. They are prepared expressly to and will cure sick headache, nervous headache, neuralgia, nervousness paralysis, sleeplessness and dyspepsia. Sold by all druggists. Price, 50 cents a box. Depot, 106 North Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. By mail, two boxes for \$1, or six boxes for

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HEADQUARTERS

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price \$2,00. We are full of Bargains of all kinds. METZGER & HAUGHMAN'S

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Fall Wraps.

FOR LADIES' FALL WRAPS AND REDINGOTES. The spring was long and cold, many winter wraps were worn until June—worn out and must be replaced by a fall sacque or Coat of medium weight. We have prepared for this want with the finest line of fall weights we have eyer shown, in Black, Figured Cloths, nobby stylish Checks, Plates and Mixtures, and some beautiful new effects, adapted especially for Redingotes.

Seal Skin Cloths.

SEAL SKIN CLOTHS AND PLUSHES. The season is yet a little early for these goods, nevertheless, our entire stock for the season is now in store. Early buyers will certainly have the opportunity of seeing and examining the largest line of them ever landed in Philadelphia. Our importations have been so large that we have been obliged to supply additional space for them. They will be very extensively used for Coats, Dolmans, Costumes and Trimmings. We have all colors and qualities.

Boys' Cassimeres

BOYS' CASSIMERES AND SUITINGS. For school, for every day, for play and for dress; strong fabrics for hard wear; double and twist goods at low prices; finer goods from 75c. per yard up for better and dress suits. Gentlemen's Wear.

GENTLEMEN'S SUITINGS AND TROUSERINGS. The Men's Department is very largely stocked with foreign fabrics—fine coatings, suitings, pantaloon goods of the latest and newest effects; fall and winter kerseys and patent beaver overcoatings, etc.; English Scotch and fine American cloths, for business suits; black cloths and elastiques for evening and dress suits; fine neat-figured black cloths, for clergymen's suits; brown, olive, citron, green, drab and other shades, for Friends' wear. Corduroys, &c. CORDUROYS, MOLESKINS AND BEAVERTEENS. All our Corduroys are washed before leaving England and are free from the disagreeable odor usually attached to these goods. For Engineers, Miners, Gunners, Bicycle Riders, and Horsemen's Suits and Trousers, Prices low.

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We make every style fluggy and Carriage desired. All work finished in the most comfortable and elegant style. We use only the best selected material, and employ only the best mechanics. For quality of work our prices are the cheapest in the state. We buy for cash and sell on the most reasonable terms. Give usa call. All work warranted. Repairing prompt ty attended to. One set of workmen especially imployed for that purpose.

TRAFFI.ERS GUIDE ANCASTER AND MILLERSVILLE E. Leave Lancateer (P. R. Depot), at 7, 9, and 11:30 s. m., and 2, 4, 6 and 8:30 p. m., execut on Saturday, when the last car leaves at 9:30 p. m. Leave Miller-ville (lower end) at 5, 8, and 10 s. M., and 1, 3, 5 and 7 p. m. Cars run daily on p¹ eve time except on Sup day.

COLUMBIA & FORT DEPOSIT RAIL-ROAD TIME TABLE.

Trains now run regularly on the Columbia
& Port Deposit Railroad on the following

SOUTHWARD. | STATIONS. | BORTHWARD. F. M. A. M. A. M. Columbia. 8:20 5:35 6:35 10:30 Washington. 8:09 5:25 6:42 10:39 Creswell 8:09 5:25 7:00 10:55 Safe Harbor. 7:35 5:05 7:05 11:00 Shenk's Ferry 7:40 5:01 7:09 11:03 Pequea. 7:36 4:56 7:12 11:05 York Furnace 7:36 4:56 7:17 11:10 Tucquan. 7:25 4:56 7:17 11:10 Tucquan. 7:25 4:56 7:17 11:10 Fir's Eddy 1:10 4:36 7:40 11:38 7:10 Peach Bottom. 6:57 4:26 7:50 11:38 7:10 Peach Bottom. 6:57 4:26 7:36 8:00 11:54 7:77 Conowingo. 6:41 4:12 7:36 8:25 12:15 8:00 Port Deposit. 6:20 3:55 7:17 11:25 8:20 Perry Wille. 3:55 7:17 3:41 7:05 M.A.M.A.M

DRADING & COLUMBIA R. R. ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS

MONDAY, MAY 230, 1807. NORTHWARD. A. M. P. M. P. M. A. M. 6:29 ... 2:30 7:30 7:30 ... 3:40 9:10 7:40 1:00 3:50 9:20 7:20 1:10 3:40 ... LEAVE Quarryville Lancaster, King St..... Lancaster SOUTHWARD. 8:30 5.50

DENNSYLVANIA MAILHOAD-NEW SCHEDULE — On and after MONDAY,
JULY 17th, 1866, trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad will arrive at and leave the
Luncaster and Philadelphia depots as follows: Lev Ar KASTWARD.

Mail Express.
Fast Line.
Harrisburg Express.
York Accommodation arrives.
Lancaster Accommodation arrives. A. M. A. M 12:44 2:56 5:35 7:50 8:10 10:30 8:10 8:55 9:00 11:45 1:03 3:20 2:42 5:45 2:20 5:05 5:25 7:35 6 45 9:45 8:50 11:00 Sunday Mail Johnstown Express... Hanover Accommodation west, connecting at Lancaster with Niagara Express at 10:15 will run through to Hanover duly, except Sunday.

Frederick Accommodation, west, connecting at Lancaster with Fast Line, west, at 1:40, will run through to Frederick.

Le. Ar. WESTWARD. 4:30 6:27 4:30 6:27 7:00 9:35 9:40 8:13 10:15 Fast Line..... Frederick Accommodation leaves.

Harri-burg Express, west, at 5:40 p. m., has direct connections (without change of cars) to Columbia and York.
Fast Line, west, on Sunday, when flagged, will stop at Downingtown, Coatesville, Parkenburg, Mount Joy, Elizabethtown and Middle-town. town.
Day Express, Fast Line, News Express, Mail Train, No. 1, Western Express and Pacific Express run dativ.

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WALL PAPERS

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Within the last week, consisting of every description of PAPER HANGINGS, and among them some of the Choicest Styles in the 3 12 Grale of Goods. These will be sold lowin order to make speedy sales. REMNANTS are accumulating all the time in small lots, which are very desirable for Closets, Vestibules and Rooms, running in price from Three Cents spices up.

WINDOW SHADES

In new Dado Patters, Plain Goods in Alt Colors and Widths. WE KEEP AN ELEGANT LINE OF LACE CURTAINS

WHITE and CREAM, BED SETS, PILLO W SHAMS, TIDIES, LAMBREQUINS, &c.

Poles in Ebony, Brass, Cherry, Ash and Walnut.

Pier and Mantle Mirrors.

Phares W. Fry, 57 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

QMALL HAVANA'CIGARS 2 FOR 5 CTS. S at No. 21 North Queen Street.
HARTMAN'S YELLOW FRONT CIGAR