THE BEST TIME TO PLANT TREES.

There is nothing perhaps on which mos of us are more prone to dogmatize than on the subject of tree-planting. If we plant in spring and the trees dies, we are very likely to attribute the loss to the season, and decide never to plant in spring again. Or, if we plant in fall and have no success, then we are quite as decided against fall-

There is no doubt but that fall-planting has risks from which the spring is free. Trees which have not been transplanted, but have grown well in the one place for 20 years, have been destroyed by the dry cold winds of winter. Not only evergreens, such as arborvitæs, balsam firs, hemlock, spruce, and even Norway spruces but deciduous trees, as cherries, tuliptrees, oaks and many others with the best established reputation for hardiness. And then small things besides the risks of those

Experience is a dumb, dead thing;
The victory's in believing. frosty winds to dry up the little sap in them, are usually so much drawn out as to be seriously injured. The one great argument in favor of fall planting is, that where the tree escapes all these risks, it generally grows much stronger and more heal, and the tree is ready to push out in return from prayer meeting. the spring almost as well as many not transplanted. It saves a year.

thus in some measure equalize the risk, you can do nothing." but yet it is at this season that planting will be the most popular.

sons start to plant as soon as the first | ly useless life, to perform no little deeds of bright sun shines through a snow cloud, kindness, to speak no word for the Saviour, and before the earth is dry enough to lighten no heavy burden, to comfort no powder about the roots. No matter how mourning heart, to bind up no wound, to fine overhead, the earth should not be wet soothe no pain, to alleviate no distress, to or frosty at the time of planting.

plant trees in the spring season is just be- weighed in the balances and found wantfore the buds push, or even after they ing. It is sad to have our children sit have just started. This implies an active upon the jury and bring in a verdict that condition of the root, and it generally we cannot do anything.

upon the jury and bring in a verdict that of all kinds to be found in any establishment outside of the large cities, I sell none but the best, and GUARANTEE SATISFACTION in every case. occurs at a time when the earth is in the best condition for working about the roots. As evergreen push later than deciduous it was not for our abominable pride many trees, their removal may be extended long of us could do a great deal. If we can into May .- Germantown Telegraph.

### Small Farms.

as to other pursuits. Success is only at with all the energy of which he is capable. we can say "The Lord is my shepherd, I But he must not undertake to do too much | shall not want " -many persons fail of success in farming Until the dawning of the millennium as in other vocations, because they endeav- there will be abundant opportunities for or to accomplish more than the facilities usefulness. We may not have a chance at their command justify them in attempt- to do some great thing that will bring ing. In order to attain success it is not renown and glory, and cause us to be GAS FITTING. numered or many hundreds of acres of land. A very few acres, well developed and properly attended to, are often productive of better results than ten times Be useful, which means work; do somethe quantity of land improperly cultivated. thing, and do it now, for

cities of this country who are without employment, and have been for many employment, and have been for many years, who have been waiting for a favora | Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.' ble opportunity of embarkment in some profitable pursuits. The appliance of machinery has curtailed various branches of mechanical businest to such an extent that many persons who have heretofore cold rainy evening, five persons stood devoted themselves to skilled labor have together in a little room in one of the been deprived of employment and are at a loss how to employ their time so as to There were four men and a little girl. It make their labor remunerative. To such was plain they were hiding, for chilly as it be derived from the cultivation of small the bitter cold was more than they could farms. This subject is receiving attention bear, so they ventured to make a small in many parts of the country, and is fire. They had scarcely begun to warm favorably considered. In discussing the themselves, when soldiers burst in and

Feeding Cows. to all cows. Overfeeding for one would They were condemned to be burnt to be semi-starvation for another. One cow, death; but a pardon was offered them if with a large frame and strong digestive they would forsake Christ. Three of the powers, may need fifty or sixty per cent. men answered at once they could die, but more food than another which is small and they could not be unfaithful to their Lord dainty. The latter should have food of a The fourth, named Robert, hesitated; he good quality, and it should be given in an was the father of the little girl, Arlette, easily digestable form as possible, but and her mother had not been dead many neither one should be fed beyond its power weeks. But soon he decided like the rest. New Stock of Winter Clothing to digest and assimilate the food. Cows The judges coaxed and threatened Arlette. which have an abundance of fresh air and regular exercise will eat and digest more from being burnt alive, unless she promistant they can be purchased elsewhere. food than they would if they were kept ed to leave her father's religion. She closely confined in their stables. Regu- answered steadily, "I cannot forsake the in Clothing and Furnishing Goods than any other dealer in the county. larity of feeding and plenty of pure water faith." In less than a week, the five were also tend to keep the cows in good health, led out to the place of execution. The and allow them to use a liberal quantity of four men were tied each to a stake, and food without injury. Many men will buy fagots heaped around them. They placed a cow, feed her all the meal she will bear, Arlette against a stake, but did not tie her. und in two or three years sell her for beef.

Then they set fire to the fagots, and some
Up to a certain point high feeding pays,
kind-hearted man pulled the girl away,
an agency for the sale of his but it does not pay to try to make a cow and said he would save her from the dreadproduce fourteen pounds of butter per ful death, and bring her up not to serve week when she is not capable of yielding her father's God. "I cannot forsake the more than ten. Old cows will bear this faith," said Arlette again. And before by him when here. His celebrated forcing process much better than those they could stop her, she had run to her which are young, and in all cases high father and caught held of his hand. In feeding should not be commenced before cows are six years of age.

FURNITURE SPOTS-CLEANING STOVE MICA-One whom we know to be an excan Agriculturist the following, which, she writes, were new to her, and may be to some others at least: Spots on Varnished

We can love the Carlot of Carlo cellent Housekeeper, sends to the Amerithem with essence of peppermint, and afterwares with "furniture polish," or oil. [Spirits of camphor answers similarly to soon as he attempts to fly he will feel the cleaned by taking it out and thoroughly washing with vinegar, a little diluted. If it does not come off at once, let it soak a never be aware of it till he rises to go to

### The Hungingdon Journal. Around the Fireside.

We. Too, Have Autumns.

BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

We, too, have autumns, when our leaves Drop loosely through the dampened air, When all our goods seemed bound in sheaves And we stand reaped and bare.

Our seasons have no fixed returns, Without our will they come and go;] At noon our sudden summer burns, Ere sunset all is snow.

But each day brings less summer cheer, Crimps more our intellectual spring, And something earlier every year Our singing birds take wing.

As less the olden glow abides, And less the chillier hearts aspires With drift-wood beached in past spring tides
We light our sullen fires.

By the pinched sunlight's starving beam, We cower and strain our wasted sight, To stitch youth's shroud up, seam by seam, In the long Arctic night.

It was not so—we once were young— When Spring to womanly Summer turning, Her dew-drops on each grass blade strung, In the sunrise burning.

We trusted then, aspired, believed That earth would be re-made to-morro
Ah! why be ever undeceived? Why give up faith for sorrow?

Oh, thou whose days are yet all spring, Trust, blighted once, is past retrieving

Be Useful.

BY MRS. SADIE J. CANNON.

"Mamma, what made you tell Mr. Land vigorous in spring than one planted at that you couldn't pray in public?" inquir that time, as the bruised roots seem to ed Bell Sanders, one evening, on their

"Because I can't," was the quiet reply. "Well, you might have said 'Our Father But after all, spring with most people | who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name, will ever be the favored time. The hot and not told him right out before everydry summer may come and destroy, just body. I was real ashamed of you; some as the cold dry winds of winter may, and people can sing and some can pray, but

A sad judgment for that poor woman, who was struggling to do right, and who But there is one thing on which people | was burdened already with the consciousneed cautioning. A large number of per- ness of failure. It is sad to lead an utterconsole no sorrow, to solace no grief, to As a general thing the best time to avert no danger, and then to be daily

It is not only sad but it is altogether unnecessary. We can do something. If not make an "oration to the Lord" we can say "Our Father, who art in heaven." If we cannot go upon a mission we can visit Similar rules are applicable to farming the fatherless and widows in their afflic tion, which according to a good authority, tainable in one way. The man who tills "is pure religion before God." If we canthe soil must understand his business, and not astonish our friends and neighbors apply himself to the prosecution thereof with our "unparalleled bursts of eloquence"

There are many persons in all the large | "We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not

Bearing the Cross.

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