

### Agricultural.



Planting Trees.

As the planting season is again approaching and will no doubt catch many unprepared, who have been lamenting all the past summer over their scarcity of fruit or shade or both, we would encourage them at once to make arrangements, by selecting out at leisure the varieties of trees they want, plowing and preparing their ground, choosing a proper site, preparing stakes &c. There is so much to be said about these different matters that we have no space in a work like the *Farm Journal*, where a variety of subjects claim attention, to enter upon it at much length. Every one having planting to be done, should purchase a matter of positive necessity and for permanent use, some one or more of the works extant, on Fruit and Ornamental Trees. Downing, Barry, or Thomas's fruit books, should be in the hands of every farmer; and for information respecting ornamental trees and shrubbery, there is no treatise so cheap and desirable as *Mechan's Hand Book*, price seventy five cents. Whether fall or spring planting be preferable, is a matter of opinion; for apple, pear, cherry and plum trees, and for deciduous ornamental trees, we greatly prefer the fall, for several reasons. First it is a more leisure season, and more time can be spared to plant properly; second the trees become settled and established, the roots make some development of growth even in the winter, and are ready for the earliest advance of spring. They consequently grow more than if transplanted in the spring: third, they do not suffer so much from drought and have more strength to withstand the drawbacks of sudden changes of temperature, often fatal to young trees; fourth, a better assortment can generally be obtained at the nurseries than in the spring. In fall planting it is highly important that the trees should be well staked, to prevent them being blown about by high winds; a few stones placed around the tree will also assist in keeping it steady. A map of every newly planted orchard should be made, with the position and name of each tree. Every variety should also be denoted by a zinc label, as described in one of our back numbers, and attached to the tree by a copper wire.— respect to exposurer and location, it should be remembered that on high situations, and with northern slopes here is danger of injury from late spring frosts. Trees should not be planted in sod, but mellow ground, previously plowed and subsoiled, and as an orchard cannot be thoroughly plowed after trees are planted, it is important that this should be well done previously. Nothing but the Double Michigan Plow would answer our purpose if we had an orchard to plant, and no depth less than at least ten inches.— Th yellow sub-soil, rich in inorganic materials, which has never been disturbed, should be brought up to the light of day and the fertilizing influences of the atmosphere. The roots of the trees can then extend themselves in search of moisture, or food and the thrift and vigor of the orchard will be greatly promoted.

### Furniture.

**ROBERT B. SMILEY, CABINET MAKER AND UNDERTAKER**  
Next to the carriage house, next door to Glass's Hotel.  
He would respectfully inform the citizens of Carlisle and the public generally, that he has now on hand a large and elegant assortment of FURNITURE, consisting in part of Washstands, and Tables, including Sofas, Barrets, Bedsteads, plain and fancy Sewing Stands, &c., manufactured of the best material and quality warranted.  
Also a general assortment of CHAIRS at the lowest prices. VERANDAS built up to order, and repairing promptly attended to.  
\* COFFINS made at the shortest notice; and having a splendid horse he will attend funerals in town or country.  
\* Remember the stand—next door to H. Glass's Hotel, R. B. SMILEY.

**EXTENSIVE FURNITURE ROOM.**  
JAMES R. WEAVER would respectfully call the attention of House-keepers and the public to his extensive stock of elegant FURNITURE, including Sofas, Wardrobes, Centers and Tables, Dressing and Plain Bureaus, and every other article in his branch of business. Also now on hand, the largest assortment of CHAIRS in Carlisle, at the lowest prices. COFFINS made at the shortest notice, and a Horse provided for funerals. He solicits a call at his establishment, on North Hanover street, near Glass's Hotel.  
\* Furniture hired out by the month or year.

**GABRIEL WALKER'S CORNER** of Hanover and Leather streets, Carlisle. The undersigned has always on hand a large stock of superior Cabinet Ware, in all the different styles, which he is prepared to sell at the lowest prices. He invites attention particularly to the *Barrett's* *Sawing* *Benjamin*, a most useful article, which entirely obviates all objections. The bottom can be attached to old Bedsteads. They have given entire satisfaction to all who have them in use. \* COFFINS made to order at the shortest notice. JACOB FITZEE.

### Little Folks.

#### A TALE OF A TEA-KETTLE.

On a winter's evening, nearly one hundred years ago, the tea board was laid out, and the window curtains closely drawn, in the humble parlor of a small house in the town of Greenock, in the west of Scotland. A tidy, active matron was bustling about; slicing the bread and butter; a blazing fire gleamed and roared in the grate, and curled around the black sides of the kettle which reposed in the midst of it; and the fire crackled and the water boiled with a faintly popping sound, and a stream of white vapor came whizzing out of the spout of the vessel with a merry hiss.—Now the matron aforesaid saw nothing extraordinary in all this; kettles had boiled and fires had burned, from the beginning, and probably would do so to the end of the chapter.  
As the matron stooped to pour the boiling liquid into the tea pot, her son James, a boy of twelve summers, sat on a low bench in front of the fire, his elbows resting on his knees, whilst his hands, placed under his chin, supported his head. The boy was intently gazing at the fire, the kettle, and the steam; swallowing them with his eyes, absorbed in deep thoughts, and lost in contemplation. The boy looked at the fire, and the mother looked at the boy. 'Was there ever sic' an idle ne'er-d'weel in this warl', as our Jamie?' was the question which almost unconsciously she proposed to herself.  
A Mrs. B. stepped in at this moment, when, turning to her visitor, Jamie's mother said, 'Mrs. B.—— did you ever see the likes o' our Janie? Look at him! he'll sit there for hours, staring at the kettle and the steam, if you wad think his end would come o' t' his head!'  
And the truth to tell, there was something peculiar in the glance of the boy's eye; there was mind—active, speaking mind—looking through it. He seemed as one who gazed on a wondrous vision, and whose every sense was bound up in the display of gorgeous pageantry floating before him. He sat watching the escaping steam until the thin vaporous column had appeared to cast itself upward in fantastic, changing shapes; sometimes the subtle fluid, gathering in force and quantity, would gently raise one side of the lid of the kettle, emit a white puff and then let the metal fall with a low clanking sound. There was power and strength in that watery cloud; as the dreaming boy saw this, an unbidden thought came into his mind, and he knew the fierce struggle was symbolical of intellect warring with the elements of Providence.  
And still he gazed, and saw in his day-dreams ships sailing without wind or sails, wagons propelled o'er deserts wild by some power unseen to mortal eye.—'Jamie, Jamie,' exclaimed his mother, 'sit by your tea. If I find ye staring at the fire again, ye'll feel the wicht o' my hand!'  
The boy rose meekly, and did as he was told. His name was James Watt, afterwards Sir James. He was honored by the title of Knighthood, being the first who applied the power of steam to its useful purpose. The above anecdote is literally true.—Watt was born in 1736. This incident occurred when he was in his twelfth year. He was the son of a poor tradesman in Greenock, and probably never had read a book—the spelling book and the Bible excepted.—*Home Journal*.

**CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENS WARE.**—Old housekeepers and young, with those who are expecting to become housekeepers, are invited to call at HARBERT'S FAMILY GROCERY and examine his elegant assortment of China, Glass and Queensware and other articles in the housekeeping line, such as French and English tea sets, heavy handled and plain white granite, gilded and plain, turquoise, dishes, vases, &c. Glassware—centro table and mantel lamps, Candelabras and other lamps, great variety, table and bar tumblers, goblets, &c. Fruit and preserve dishes, in various styles. Cellarware—tubs, buckets, churns, bowls, butter tubs, and ladies' mail buckets, &c. Brushes—sweeping, white wash, scrubbing, hand and shoe brushes, dusters, brooms, &c. Market, clothes and travelling baskets. Also a choice assortment of Tobacco and Segars. Call ye who are fond of choice brands of Segars and try the Principe, Regalia, Steffanonia and other Cuban varieties, and you will find them of unimpeachable quality. Also half Spanish and Common Segars, with choice snuff and chewing tobacco.

**WATER FITTING AND PLUMBING.**—The undersigned would inform the citizens of Carlisle that he has made arrangements to do all kinds of WATER FITTING and PLUMBING at short notice, and on reasonable terms. He has engaged the services of a first rate band from Philadelphia, and has supplied himself with an extensive assortment of FIXTURES, which will enable him to fill all orders promptly. All work will be warranted. His stock of tins, Fixtures will be found in the room, exactly opposite his Fixtures establishment on North Hanover street, where he invites establishment on North Hanover street, where he invites

### Carlisle Herald,

### Miscellaneous.

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**FROM CALIFORNIA.—C. VON HEILEN** respectfully informs the citizens of Carlisle and vicinity, that he has just returned from California, and is prepared to receive orders for all kinds of work connected with this line of business. He has a large assortment on hand of large assortment of ready-made Rifles, Pistols, Locks, Keys, Gun Trimmings, &c., all of which he will sell wholesale or retail. He also attends to repairing Guns, clocks, locks, &c.; engraves on brass, copper and iron. He hopes that by strict attention to business, and a desire to please, he will merit and receive public patronage.  
\* All kinds of Fire Arms made to order.  
Carlisle, April 26, 1854-ly.

**SADDLE AND HARNESS MAKING.** The subscriber continues to carry on the above business in all its various branches in North Hanover street, Carlisle, two doors North of Leonard's corner where he intends keeping on hand a general assortment in his line, consisting of all kinds of fashionable SADDLES, Bridles, Martingales, Girths, Harness, Traveling and saddle bags. He also manufactures the most approved SADDLES in this country, and those wishing a handsome, durable and pleasant saddle will do well to call and see them. He also manufactures Harness, Bridles, Collars and Whips, all of the character and of evidently believed from the general appreciation of his customers, that he makes the neatest and best goods in all their variety of breadth, that is made in the country. He also makes all kinds of SADDLES for color, also Straw, Hack, Caled and Spring SADDLES. All the above articles will be made of the best material and workmanship and with the utmost despatch.  
WM. OSBORN.

**DOLLARD, Premium Artist in Hair Dressing.** Inventor of the celebrated 'Summer Ventilated Hair Dressing' and 'Ladies' Hair Dressing.' Instructions to curl, wave and condition to measure thin heads with accuracy.  
No. 1, Arch Street, below the head of the bank, No. 2, from 9 to 10 o'clock P. M., 2 1/2 from 11 to 12 o'clock P. M., 3 1/2 from 1 to 2 o'clock P. M., 4 1/2 from 3 to 4 o'clock P. M., 5 1/2 from 5 to 6 o'clock P. M., 6 1/2 from 7 to 8 o'clock P. M., 7 1/2 from 9 to 10 o'clock P. M., 8 1/2 from 11 to 12 o'clock P. M., 9 1/2 from 1 to 2 o'clock P. M., 10 1/2 from 3 to 4 o'clock P. M., 11 1/2 from 5 to 6 o'clock P. M., 12 1/2 from 7 to 8 o'clock P. M., 13 1/2 from 9 to 10 o'clock P. M., 14 1/2 from 11 to 12 o'clock P. M., 15 1/2 from 1 to 2 o'clock P. M., 16 1/2 from 3 to 4 o'clock P. M., 17 1/2 from 5 to 6 o'clock P. M., 18 1/2 from 7 to 8 o'clock P. M., 19 1/2 from 9 to 10 o'clock P. M., 20 1/2 from 11 to 12 o'clock P. M., 21 1/2 from 1 to 2 o'clock P. M., 22 1/2 from 3 to 4 o'clock P. M., 23 1/2 from 5 to 6 o'clock P. M., 24 1/2 from 7 to 8 o'clock P. M., 25 1/2 from 9 to 10 o'clock P. M., 26 1/2 from 11 to 12 o'clock P. M., 27 1/2 from 1 to 2 o'clock P. 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