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### MONDAY, OCT. 24, 1859. OCTOBER.

The woods of October! how brightly they gleam When sunlight is streaming their branches between, The crimics and orange. Use green and the gold, all forming a picture most fair to behold ! I fore there to wander, at twilight, alone, And list to the wild wind's low, musical mean, As it singreth a dirgs for the summer departed, A requirem low for the desolate-hearted.

The skies of October 1 how soft is their hue When sunlight and reselight are biculed with blue, And fair fleety clouds float in quiet away. Like bislands of pears in some beautiful bay! And when night draw th 'round her dark mantle of gle The fair shining stars the deep darkness illume, And glummer like lights in these manisons of love Which Christ hath prepared for His children above.

O, dear, native month' best belowed of the year! The children of summer may call thes severe. And weep that thy rule which should scatter the flowers Which blossemed so bright in summer's gay bowers; But, to me, with instruction then ever att rife, For thou bringest to mind the Ontober of life, And youth's summer, I know, is not wlways to stay— Not always we back in the sunlight of Nay.

B. The falling of the Autumn leaves, and the brief but ious reign of Indian Summer, are recasions for much stalizing, and many chames-especially among defeated Editors, after October elections. We copy, also falling leaves make so rich a show as in America. The have been sent to the Old World, and quite a domain has arisen for them. The precise mode of preparation, we have not at hand; but this—so much like failing the colors of the rainbow, and turning the florting, fading glories of Autumnal tints into a stable, practical, com-

## SIB JOHN FRAMKLIM. Memorials of his Death .... Supposed Loss of all his

was found, but a multitude of books, imposed to have belonged to his party, were obtained from the native Indians of the vi-

King Williams Island. rom heginning to end so what as follows : May 26, 1845-The Erebus and Terror

Union County Star& Lewisburg Chronicle nition, and fuel, it appears, was entire- where migratory birds were seen : but of ly within their reach, so that with the what benefit can it ever be? Lives and WASHINGTON. forward to a recompense dearer than the 6 by 7, and is large enough for most far-As insurements results summaries, Isuad Fridays, at Lewisburg, Union Co. Pu. ly within their reach, so that with the what benefit can it ever beil interesting the provisions, of which traces still remain, it treasures have been sufficiently squander. TERMS-41.50 per year, TO BE FAID IS ADVASCE-and is doubtful whether they perished wholly ed in mere speculative inquiries ... And cither from cold or from starvation, or here, let us hope, will end the vain efforts Republics, that they are ungrateful. "Ar- mingles in the scenes of the battie field, up to the surface with small stones. On

> The record of Sir John Franklin is now complete. He died perhaps a natural death, before England had begun to be anxious about his condition, and several months before the first ship sailed for his of New York city, reveals some of his "prospectings" since relief. The following year probably withe closed his anademic career .- Eps. STAR & Chuon. nessed the death of the last of his survi-MOUNT WASHINGTON.

News in advance of the Philad. Mails. Connected with the times are ample materials for most binds of JOB PRINTING, which will be seening and deriverst. Mail. Bits but or verserstance. worden a Cornelius. Worden a Cornelius. ving companions. All else of their histo-STATEN ISLAND, Sept., 1859. or men may have survived in a lonely Egypt. I have stoed upon the spurs of However true this maxim may be as a may look beneath its rays at the dear me- This arch is much more convenient and The Star and Chronicle. place, or mingled with the seant and the Appenines in Italy and Sicily, and changing population. But, if all have from their tops have seen a cluster of burn- can not complain of indifference or hustil- Over man in all his relationships, the in- fire inside the smoke-house, and the chimperished, what must have been their ag- ing mountains-Etna, from its snow. ity to his just merits. Henors after honors fluence of woman hangs like a charm. ney causes a draft through into the smokeonizing thoughts as the fourth and fifth capped top sending forth a cloud of dust and were bestowed upon him during his life; Deprive us of your influence which digni- house. Good corn cobs or hickory wood years stole upon their weakened, hopeless, smoke-Stromboli, a mountain in the sea, a nation wept over his lifeless form; and fies and stimulates us to noble deeds, and are the best materials to make a smoke for JOHN FRANKLIN, whose name will for

ever be remembered by reason of his unhappy fate, was born at Spilsby, Lincoln-the subterranean fires which beleh forth tional Capital; we have our Fort Wash- good. You check us in ignoble purposes. streams of burning lava. I have stood ington; Mount Washington towers up in You have also an important influence upshire, April 16, 1786, being the youngest upon the great battle-fields of the old majesty; bodies of water are linked with his on posterity. The early impressions which son of a respectable yeoman. He was put to school at St. Ives, and afterwards at world-upon the great battle-fields of the old majesty; boutes of water are innumerable Wash- the child receives from you, outlive all the sessed for me a peculiar interest, deeper, age, and in three or four years golden re-Louth. He had an early longing for the which I saw on one side, as far as the eye ington parks, boats, streets, buildings, wisdom of later days. Sages may rea- perhaps, for the veil of darkness that hangs wards may be reaped, in yellow, juicy apsea, and entered as a midshipman on the could reach, desert sands, at times blazing Polyphemus in 1800, being at the battle as though it were a vast body of fire, and of Copenhagen, April 2d, 1801. He saw on the other side the cities and towns of much and varied service, and was signal on the other side the cities and towns of is in progress, yet to be matured in plan and a mother's counsel. Continue to in- After reading all the history we have of ent is a more leisure season, a better seler. midshipman on board of the Bellerophon dure, and the waters of Nile sweeping by. at Trafalgar. He commanded the boats I have stood upon the Mount of Olives, of the Bedford in the fight with the Amer- that mountain from which the Son of God ican gun boats [at New Orleans ?] receiv- ascended up to heaven, and to which he so a short but pretty poetical tribute to October-and add ing a wound in the action. In 1818, he often resorted, and from there I have seen was appointed to the command of the the Jordan and Dead Sea, the mountains swells the catalogue of memorials designed failing leaves make so rich a show as in show as in the colors, are variety, brilliancy, and delicate shafing of the colors, are said to be unmatched. Skillful combinations of these tempt the passage to India by the polar crossed the great range of mountains which Trent, in the expedition ordered to at- of Moab, Nebo, and Pisgah. I have sea, North of Spitzbergen. The expedi- separate the Atlantic cities from the Pa- try and by the world, there can be no tion turned out unfortunately, but Frank- cific Ocean : brought up among them, was greater incentive to an honorable and active lin gained much reputation. In 1819, he taught to look at and regard them as hav- public life.

was sent in command of an expedition to ing been thrown from the plastic hand of And this enthusiastic admirationexplore the coast of America, east of the ing been thrown from the plastic hand of their Creator to teach us, whether in winmercial channel-is something new. Bequets, and gar lands thus formed, in a thousand ways, will som became fashionable, and gatify a laudable tasts at a triffing ex pease. Es. Stat & Caussier. was a great addition to our knowledge of His nature. But, nowhere, have I seen arises from respect and love of the moral Arctic geography. Franklin returned to anything more beautiful and grand, than greatness in an illustrious character. It England in 1822. In 1825 he was or-the scenery visible from the top of Mount is true, Washington was a man, much like find in Moore's Rural New Forter, of Rochester, is from a centerman we personally knew as a reliable and careful In the Stark & CHRONICLE of week be-ore last, we briefly announced the return, sick hed of his young wife who died the

to England, of Capt. M'Clintock, with more definite facts respecting the fact of the way of New York, and landed in Livthe last Sir John Franklin Aretic Expe. orpool, Sept. 24, 1827. On the 8th Worcester, through the beautiful towns of unpaid, half-disciplined army of "rebels," they would dissolve the salt or mould in stirring after-life. dition. Neither of the ships of Franklin March, 1828, he was married to JANE New England. The distance from New against the well-marshalled hosts of Bri- the grain. I then tried keeping them in Where do we find Miriam next? No GRIFFIN, the present respected Lady York to the town of Littleton, N. H., is tain-enduro for seven long years the pounded charcoal, with no better effect. I longer a simple child, but a peopletess, plements, spoons, &c. &c., known or sup-Franklin. In the following year, he was 300 miles. Proceeding on, I stopped at trials and dangers incident to his hazard- next tried dry ashes, but, unless the hams inspired of the Lord, in the glory of her knighted. In 1830, he was sent to the house of Mr. Braybrock, eighteen ous position-and, when victory had crown- were very dry when put up, they would womanhood, leading the chorus of her pan of so compact a texture as to retain Mediterranean, rendering good service to miles from Littleton ; thence, through a ed his efforts, resist the crown offered by taste of the ashes. I then tried sewing sisters to the praise of Jehovah. "And Water. Even on these, the large hole is cibity of his last known position, near the Greek cause. In 1836, he was made beautiful section of country, to the Cold the army which had conquered Indepen-Governor of Tasmania, or Van Dieman's Spring; thence to the top of the moun- dence. Cæsar, it is true, thrice refused them several times over, as I had seen ron, took a timbrel in her hand, and all but in the most cases the planters will not

The story of Franklin's Expedition can Land, which office he administered ably tain, five miles. Going up, I passed the crown thrice offered to him by his them in that condition in market, but they till 1843, when he returned to England. through a deep glen and dark forest of tall crafty friends on the Supercal, but his was did not keep well-would either mould, brels and with dances. And Miriam an-

THE THE STAR & CHRONICLE. By Ropuso, of New Berlin.

Presidency of this Union, than Henry the statesman, as he devises, amid deep covered with brick and put on a heavy cost Clay? Yot be was defeated, because the and painful thoughts, plans of government, of mortar. I built a small chimney on people suffered themselves to be deladed which are to tell upon his own and his the top in the center, arching it over and by the misrepresentations circulated against country's fame, never loses sight of the covering it with a shingle roof in the usual

general rule, the admirers of WASHINGTON ing furnace-the far off Islands of Lipari its Washington county, villages, or town- be ours, and we can brave the cannon's I have described is about \$20. seemingly on fire-and the blue waters of ships; an immense Territory bears his mouth, or face danger in ten thousand Monument to Washington, at Washington, come to our ears, bearing a mother's words brilliant are these occasional glimpses ! more safely planted in spring. The presation is projected and carried bravely forward for the sole purpose of preserving for the fathers of liberty. Learn them to Miriam. and beautifying the estate where rest the to perpetuate his glory. If Washington is not sufficiently appreciated by his coun-

nations which are to insure victory, looks smoke-house 7 by 8 feet square. Mine is laurels upon his brow; the soldier, as he mers. I first dag all the ground out below It has been a standing reproach against trudges along on the weary march, or where the frost would reach, and filled it The NEW X-BLAD per var, to is rate to a follow reaction reaction of the same rate for a form or or before period. Thus, to for the requirements, 2 doi. for four months, 3 doi. for two requests and wants, 5 for four complex construction, 2 doi. for two requests and wants, 5 for four complex construction, 2 doi. for two requests and wants, 5 for four complex construction, 2 doi. for the request months, 1 doi. for two requests and wants are constructed at the same received in goil, 2 doi. Two squares - 2 doi. doi. 8 for the request months, 1 doi. for synthese received at the four rest was then deer reaction of the second at the same received at the four rest was then deer reaction received at the same received at the four rest was then deer reaction received at the same received to reaction received for his track of them, the section to the same received for his received for his was received received for his received for received for his track of the same received for his received received for his received received for his received received for his received received

mento of a mother's or a sister's love. better to put the fire in than to build a vomiting flames from its top like a burn- his memory is immortal. Every State has we become worse than barbarians. Let it hams. The cost of such a smoke-house as

"Woman is lovely to the sight, As gentle as the dews of even, As bright as morning's carliest light, And spotless as the snows of heaven."

The following timely communication, which

a new method, and never failed to keep his rider hath been thrown into the sea!" and Terror on the 26th May, 1845. The rocks, the hoot of the owl, the barking These characteristics impart peculiar them sweet and free from mould or flies. Gloriously beautiful art thou now, O Mirrecord ends with his death on the 11th squirrel, the chirp of the wild bird, and glory to his history. These are the rea- I prepare a sack for each ham. A yard iam, looking around on thy preserved na-On either side of the path were the tall ruary-brings with it rejoicings, orations, good sized ham. After the hams are with the song of triumph trembling upon bag and the hay will keep away the flies her secret prayers? The inner life of

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THE SABBATH SCHOOL INVITATION. Come ! Come ! Come !

Don't delay, haste away, To the Sabbath School to-day; Here to meet and to greet, All in friendship sweet. Come while yet the dews of morn Nature all with gemy adorn ;

e in time, rain or shine-Order is divine. To the happy, happy school ! Jorous, joyous Sabhath School I Be in time, rain or shine--Order is divine.

Come! Come! Come! Not a tear-naught of fear Nor of sorrow is found here; Faces bright, temper right, O, the happy sight ! Health and beauty all around. And no harsh or jarring sound; Light and free, fall of glee,

All is harmony. O, the happy, happy school !" Joyous, joyous Sabbath School I Light and free, full of glee,

All is harmony. Come! Come! Come! cep the way, do not stray, Tis the holy Sabhath day? His along, join the throng In their grateful song. Hither come, who would decline Bitss so rare, and joys divine I Pleasures pure, that endure,

Ali may here secure. O, the happy, happy school ! Ali may Joyous, joyous Sabbath School ! Pleasures pure, that endure, All may here secure.

ALEX. BROOKS. Factoryville, Tioga Co., N. Y., Oct., 1859.

From the American Daptist, New York City.

MIRIAM.

Plant Fruit Trees.

Plant them as soon as the front has nearly stripped them of their summer foli-The character of Miriam has ever posengines, patent rights, statues, and other son, and philosophers may teach, but the over her, only raised here and there at ples, and luscious mellow pears, to say specimens of the fine arts. The majestic voice which we heard in infancy will ever some eventful period of her life. But how nothing of the stone fruits. The latter are and finished. The Mount Vernon Associ- stil into your children, virtue and patriot- her, four distinct pictures remain before tion can usually be made, and the tree is in ism. Imbue them with proper veneration the mind, of the life and character of its place and ready to start into growth as the ordinary leafing time in Spring; it love their country, and to labor for its First, we see her as an innocent child, can also better withstand the drouth of mortal remains of Washington. And thus good, as the great aim of their ambition. beautiful in her sisterly love and devotion, midsummer. Perhaps the only exceptions Bid them proudly maintain our institu- anxiously watching the perilous cradle of to successful fall planting are, first where tions. Point them to the deeds of their her baby brother. What were the feelings the soil is wet and the contractions and ancestors. Make these their escutcheon, of that young heart, so early learning the expansions of superabundant moisture deren as free from stain as it came to them. wandering stops of the daughter of the case of tender varieties, which are liable Do this, ladies, and your influence will not eruel King! What fears and hopes must to winter kill. A few of the late growing be lost in the future. In the language of have struggled in her breast ! Sweet and tender sorts of apple trees may also young Miriam! early tried, early rewarded be left until Spring in the northern

I can see thee now, meekly standing in the distance, bravely hiding all the terror of No universal directions for setting out thy loving heart. I can see thee eagerly trees can be given. As a general thing it is better to give all trees and plants hastening forward to secure, for the mother, ber dear and rightful privileges. Beau- abundant depth ; to prepare the soil under tiful to us, as sister and as daughter, them so that they can send down roots, fore last, we briefly announced the return, sick bed of his young wife, who died the mountain, 6285 feet high, and eleven oth- bis casy and happy condition in life-his Curing, Smoking and Keeping Hams. deep hole, and fill it with rich surface soil, With a single but very common exception, this rule is a good one. We refer to those localities where the subsoil is clay or hardswered them, Sing ye to the Lord, for he therefore, that in planting trees, the soil in kept free from standing water. If a thin surface soil rests upon a retentive subsoil, break up the latter as deeply as possible by subsoiling, and loosen it where the tree is to stand but little deeper than elsewhere. A deep porous soil is always best for fruit trees, but such a soil can not always be soil at hand as deeply as may be. If plowed nine or ten inches deep, and subsoiled teen or sixteen inches deep, and the bole RECIPE FOR CURING HAMS .- To one guide, to whom could she herself go for for the tree may be made to that depth, gallon of water, take one and a half pounds comfort and guidance, but to the Lord, the filling it always with surface soil, naturalf good salt, one half pound of sugar, and great God? O, blessed Miriam ! sent by iy rich, or made so by the addition of rotten mapure, or muck, decayed leaves, etc. We have this week examined apple and pear trees fifty to a bundred years and more old, which stood over a clay and subsoil, but the roots were spread out in the surface soil thirty to sixty feet in every direction. Usually, these old trees are upon knolls, billocks or slopes, having a

numbering 138 persons.

July 26, 1845-The expedition was seen in Baffin's Bay.

June 11, 1847-Sir John Franklin died.

April 22, 1848-The Erebus and Ter-For were abandoned in the ice in Victoria Strait. Up to this time, thirty-three of the officers and men had perished.

These facts are ascertained by a record eigned by Captains Crozier and Fitzjames, found, enclosed in a cairn, by Capt. M'-Clintock.

Dr. Rae, in 1854, was told that in the Spring of 1850-About forty of the expedition were seen by the Esquimaux on King Williams Island.

Summer of 1850-The bodies of the remnant of the crews were found near Great Fish River, as was stated by the same authority.

An Esquimanx woman told Cant. M'and died as they walked along, and that all had perished. This report he circumstantially verified, and there no longer remains a reasonable doubt that the whole of the remaining one hundred and five souls perished on or near this island, about sixty-five miles from their ships. They were carrying with them a boat, which they undoubtedly designed to launch on the first water they should meet. From

the heading of the boat, and other circumstances, it appears that they had gone so far as to ascertain that the Great Fish River was closed with ice, and that they were on their way back to the shins when disease. Two human skeletons were found through Behring's Straits, and reached in the boat, and with them a large quan- the Atlantic from the Pacific-proving tity of clothing, a number of watches, the fact of their being joined at the North spoons and forks, a few religious books, several pounds of chocolate and ten, and be repeated, as it is of no utility, and innate adventurers eleven years before. One pole, is also ascertained. Capt. Kane's other skeleton was discovered at a little last party discovered Cape Independence, whose bones no trace has yet been found tern sea before them, from which white-There was evidently no want of ammu. capped waves rolled in during storms, and ]

sailed from Sheerness, officers and men west Passage, and he sailed in the Erebus tain torrent rushing over the polished motives.

horror-struck frames !!

Franklin's Life ..... His two Wives.

nearly three months.

was a daughter of John Griffin, and was no signs of vegetable life. The rocks thank God for OUR WASHINGTON. born about 1800. Her devotion to him have been cracked by the frost of ages,

is well-known to the whole world, and it and it was cold enough, when I was there. Clintock that the men had dropped down is to ber persistence that the final discov- to freeze a man to death, if exposed for a ery of his fate is due. She exhausted her few hours. The 7th of September, snow, fortupe in this last effort, and is said now ice and clouds enveloped us while on the to be in France, in extreme ill health. top, bringing to mind the words of the Her hopes are now blasted, but she has Psalmist : "Yea, he did fly upon the the satisfaction of having been successful wings of the wind. He made darkness in her loving, heroic efforts, and if she his secret place ; his pavilions 'round about survives should be amply rewarded, as him were dark waters and thick clouds of well as duly honored in her life and at the skies." The cloud lifted up its misty sher reading it one can not wonder that he sarries the wings and did fly : and ob, what a sich.

#### Results of Arctic Exploration

In his Life of Dr. Kane, Dr. Elder tumnal sun look down on a more gorgeous says that, since 1848, there have been landscape? From the snow-capped rocks twenty-five expeditions, embracing thirty- and ice-bound cliffs, we could see the one vessels, at a cost of Four Millions of dark glens where sun-light is a stranger; Dollars, set on foot to resolve the fate of the mountain torrent, splitting its way they were at last overtaken by death. Franklin. Their heroie acts and their through the granite rocks and the "deep-The accounts thus far, leave us in doubt sufferings, illumine the history of twelve tangled wild-wood" to the far off ocean whether they died of cold, or starvation, or years past. Capt. M'Clure made a voyage lakes and rivers, vine-clad hills and cultiwated fields, all teeming with life, and groups of mountains on every side, showing a panorama of unsurpassed natural -a fact that, once attained, may never scenery. As we descended the rocky cliffs, the sun was gradually sinking behind \$70 double-barreled guns were standing volves dangers and distress demanded by the western horizon, throwing back his against the boat's side, loaded and cocked, no proper consideration whatever. The golden rays and tinging the tops of the as they had been placed by the unfortu- supposed site of the northern magnetic mountains with rosy brightness, while the shadows were extending from one mountain peak to another, and deepening over the forests which lay between themdistance, but there are at least a hundred in about 81 morth long., and 651 west senting, altogether, a more beautiful and more of the members of the expedition, of laf., with an unbroken northern and wesother I have yet seen on the earth.

In 1845, he was appointed to command a pine trees, where not a sound disturbed a sham refusal, while Washington's was or the lime would crack and flies get in. new expedition to search for the North- the monotony of the scene, save the moun- prompted by earnest and conscientious For a number of years, I have adopted bath triumphed gloriously; the horse and invited downwards, and they will literally

June, 1847, at the age of 61 years and now and then the clatter of horses' hoofs. sons why his natal morn-the 22d of Feb-

Of the two Wives of Franklin, the first, pines, the vine-clad rocks, and moss-cov- bonfires, illuminations, the cannon's roar, smoked, and before any flies have infected thy lips ! A prophetess, and a leader of ELEANOR ANN PORDEN, was a lady of ered trees, stripped of their branches and and popular shouts and applause, instead them, I put them up, one in a sack. I the people, high was the mission of Miriunusual accomplishments and scholarship, foliage, and tremulous with age; and of silence and forgetfulness, or effigies take sweet hay and cut it (in a cutting- am. Who can tell what burning thoughts who taught herself Greek and Latin when there too the youthful tree lies on the bo- and execrations. And though his ashes box) about one inch long, and fill in the filled her soul? what heavenly aspirations? eleven or twelve years old, and became a som of its mother earth, left to rot in the moulder in his own quiet tomb by the sack and around the ham, so that the ham to what heights her proud ambition soarproficient in other languages, besides rains and winds of heaven. What beau- Potomac, yet he speaks to his native land, cau not touch the bag. Tie a cord around ed? or what womanly longings sometimes studying various branches of natural sci- tiful moral lessons we may learn from the and especially to the youthful throng who the open end and hang them up in the thrilled her heart to escape from all this found in every locality, and where not ence. She wrote and published several book of nature! Ascending the rocky must soon measurably control its destinies. smoke-house or some cool, dry place, and active life, to the quiet rest of a happy poems, one of which, "The Arctic Expe- cliffs of Mt. Washington, I noticed the His is a noble example of consistency, they can be kept any length of time; the home? Who knows her joys, her griefs, Franklin to seek her acquaintance, and cent of three miles, puts an end to the terested, unfinching, steadfast, unspotted and allow the moisture to escape so they Miriam is a mystery. Looked up to by six or seven, it will then be loosened fifthey were married in 1823. She died tree kind; then commence the mosses, patriotism-and if that example shall be will not mould.

within less than two years, of consump- and rock grass; these continue till within better imitated by the rising generation, tion. His second wife, who survives him, a short distance of the top. There I saw the world will certainly have reason to

#### Tribute to Woman.

\*3. The recent triumph of General Saucut Houston in his election as Governor of Texas, against the power of the National Administration, was most unexpected. of the National Administration, was most unerpected, and, to many, unaccountable. The man is much of an enigma, at any rate; but, his former erroneous habita of life having been corrected by his present most moble and influential wife, we have a key to his success. During the campaign, he made a speech at Nacogdoches, where (as elsewhere) many ladies attended; and the following were his remarks to them, speech at the following foubtless, the character of her to whom he owes so mu and showing the sound sense and pathos in the man.

Ladies! I know that politics are some to the enraptured vision ! Did ever auwhat uninteresting to you, yet I believe they absorb so much of the salt as to leave you have in the general result an abiding the brine so weak it may sour: It would me to behold my fair countrywomen in assemblages like these. It is a guarantee and if necessary add a little more salt. days. that their husbands and fathers and broth- Great care should be taken not to salt too ers are men of intelligence and refinement, much, as by doing so you lose the flavor Bible brings before us our fourth picture : who appreciate their mental capacities, of the ham ; add but just enough to keep and desire their countenance in their un- them. As the ham absorbs the salt from dertakings. Your presence exercises a the brine, it should be fed by adding a Zin, in the first month; and the people calming influence upon those antsgonisms little salt on the top, and the hams should abode in Hadesh; and Miriam died there that are too often engendered in the heat be well struck through. When the hams of political contests. All parties desire are large, I take out the flat bone and cut your approving smile, and therefore all are off the round socket bone with a chisel, boly prophetess, the chastened woman, encouraged by your presence. I know, leaving always the large bone. With that, in the direct administration of political affairs, you have no share; but yet, reigning, sweet. as you do, supreme in the empire of love. your influence often controls the destiny farmer should be without a good smokeof nations. Woman's love is the great house, and such a one as will be fire-proof lever which rouses man to action. The and tolerably secure from thieves. Fifty phant voice, chanting sgaingeneral, as he pans the strategetic combi. hains can be smoked at one time in a The bore are his idea bath triamphet gloriously WN. A. BARNES.

half an ounce saltpetre-to be increased His hand before the people, let the air ring in this ratio to any quantity required to with thy triumphant notes: "Sing ye to

cover the hams. As soon as your pork is the Lord, for he hath triumphed !" cold, cut out the hams, and pack them Again we see Miriam, despoiled of her closely in your cask. Sprinkle each layer glory, fearfully chastened. Poor Miriam ! lightly with fine salt-put on a weight, wert thou also led astray by human ambiand pour on the brine immediately, and tion? What a lesson is here for those who before the juice of the ham has escaped. exult in the good gifts of the Lord ! who found on limestone soils, loose and porous It will require from four to six weeks for in their proud strength would rise above deeply down, and they are most frequent the salt to strike through, according to the the whole world ! O, there is danger in size of the hams. It will be necessary, talent, peril in genius, and fearful risk in dry, deep, loamy or stony soil. perhaps, to add a little salt ou top of the ambition, if it be not all consecrated to hams; sometimes, if they are very large, the glory of God. Poor Miriam ! this was the hardest lesson of thy life ! But surely this fierce fire consumed the dross of her interest. It is always a gratification to be well to take them up after they have character, and Miriam the lowly, the sad, was yet purer, higher than in her proudest

Years went by. A single verse in the "Then came the children of Israel, even the whole congregation, into the desert of and was buried there." Num 20 : 1. And so it ends. The loving sister, the cold and still in death! What record is

care, I never have failed to keep hams written on high of that strange, eventful, brilliant life? The volume is closed to us, but one day it shall be opened, and one day, O Miriam ! we shall hear thy trium

On wet soils, good success has been attained by preparing the ground, setting the tree directly upon the surface-no hole being dug-and then placing soil around and upon the roots, up to the collar or point where the soil reached in the original locality. The tree then stands upon or in an artificial hillock, and sends its roots out into the dry soil thus prepared.

A general rule may be stated thus Plant the tree on as deep a soil as possible, but avoid putting it where its roots will be far down in a barren subsoil beyond the reach of air and warmth, surrounded with stagnant cold water.

In transplanting all trees, they should usually be planted only as deep as they grew in their original positions. Heaping the carth around the trunk higher than this, often proves fatal. In planting in holes, let there be ample room for the roots to be spread out naturally, and drop in the loose soil around them, packing it down carefully.

been in a week or two, and examine them.

HOW TO MAKE A SMOKE-HOUSE .-- No