Literary Hotices.

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF

BOOKS sent to us for a Notice, will be duly attended to. Those from publishers in Philadelphia, New York, &c., may be left at our Philadelphia Office, 27 South 10th St., below Chestnut, in care of Joseph M. Wilson, Esq.

NEIGHBOR JACKWOOD. By Creyton.

This is a very readable volume, by the author of "Father Brighthopes." A very different book, indeed, but entertaining throughout. The heroine has a lively interest thrown around her, as being an attractive, lady-like person, who became married to a gentleman of high position, and was found to be in great peril of being taken from him by the law, as a fugitive slave. All the efforts of neighbor Jackwood and others, to keep her hidden, and the strange success of the husband in producing a deed of purchase, at a reduced rate, and his rescue of her by showing the papers, just as her pursuers were taking her from the hands of the Court as a fugitive; all these stirring incidents are narrated in a lively style, with much humor and perhaps somewhat overdrawn, leaving the impression that so cultivated a person could scarcely have been bred in her servile position, and creating a revulsion of feeling at the idea of a genteel, and cultivated white man having linked himself in marriage to a negro woman, however fair. The story, however, will have special interest at this time. A minister who acts as a sition. The scene is laid in New England. J.

SILVERWOOD; A Book of Memories. New York: Derby & Jackson. Cincinnati: H. W. Derby & Co. 1856.

We are not in the habit of commending works of fiction: but as this purposes to be "a book of memories," we feel free to say that it is very superior of its kind. The aim of the book appears to be to illustrate, in a life-like narrative, the beautiful Scriptural sentiment with which the volume closes, JEHOVAH-JIEEH. And it is beautifully done. The story, as such, will hardly suit the diseased and stimulated appetite of professional readers of romance; indeed we think it is too life-like to abound in those extravagancies upon which they feed, but it is interesting and well sustained, and is charmingly illustrative of the truths which it is the object of the authoress to express. The style of this work is beautiful: its philosophy simple, yet profound; its theology and morality pure and true; its sentiment sparkling, yet always conservative. If any work of the kind can be instrumental of good, we would think this will be eminently so. The original poetry, in which the book abounds, itself attests the genius of the author.

For sale at Davison's.

THE THEOLOGICAL AND LITERARY JOURNAL. January, 1857. Edited by David N. Lord. Published by Franklin Knight, 138 Nassau Street,

The Contents of the present number are-I. Dr. Fairbairn on Prophecy, and its Proper Interpretation; II. Stanley's Sinai and Palestine: III. Notes on Scripture; IV. A Designation and Exposition of the Figures of Isaiah; V. The Prophecies of Daniel, and the Revelation of John; VI. Christ's Throne in the Heaven, not the Throne of David: VII. The Parables of the New Testament. These articles display the talent Church should do in this "Metropolis of which is engaged in the conducting of the Jour- the West?" Might we not have, and should

OUR GOVERNMENT; An Explanatory Statement of the System of Government of the Country. A Manual for Schools, Academies, and Popular Use. Second Edition, by Mordecai McKinney, Esq., of Harrisburg, Pa. Price \$1.00

THE PLOUGH, LOOM AND ANVIL, for January, 1857, is a valuable number.

Correspondence of the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 31, 1856. DR. McKinney:—My last was addressed to you from Omaha, Nebraska Territory; but, as I am on a short business trip "East," I may give you, occasionally, some "dotthis season of the year, unless it be to strengthen patience, by constant and vigorous exercise. For falsehood and duplicity on the part of Agents of the Western Stage Company, for recklessness on the part of " drivers," and for unaccommodating tavernkeepers and lean fare, the line from Council Bluffs to Iowa City, surpasses any route over which I have ever traveled. This, however, is only a temporary inconvenience. In the Summer season the Missouri river furnishes fine facilities for travel upon the "splendid steamer;" and iron bands will soon unite the two great rivers of the West, and we shall water the "iron horse" in the limpid streams of Nebraska. FORT DES MOINES.

A nucleus of our own denomination have been struggling here for years, and within the last year have been greatly blessed. The congregation bids fair to become one of the most important in the city. The Methodists are exerting themselves nobly in Des Moines, and are building the largest and most costly edifice in the city. Here, too, they are planting a College under their own supervision. The buildings are spacious, had the pleasure of attending the Anniverand are nearly ready for the roof. The citizens have early and wisely adopted the "Union School" system, and have erected ing. declamation. recitation of Scripture. a splendid building, at a cost of about &c., and addresses from some of the city twenty thousand dollars, for the accommodation of the children of the city.

to one hundred dollars per front foot. Money is worth from two to four per cent. a month. Mechanics command from two dollars to three dollars per day. Brick in the wall, from ten dollars to twelve dollars per thousand. Cotton-wood lumber thirty dollars per thousand feet, and pine lumber from fifty dollars to one hundred dollars per thousand feet, &c.

ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS.

At this point, I had the pleasure of meeting my classmate, and our mutual friend, ifice is much too small, and the congregation are engaged in the erection of a new greatly needs these schools than Chicago; church, at a cost of about thirty thousand from the present appearances, I should judge dollars." The people have contributed with that Christians are keenly alive to their a liberality which would almost alarm "timid duties in relation thereto. men" of the East. Several have contributed one and two thousand dollars apiece, to the enterprise, and will give more, if ne-

"Young America" is here in all his glory. The city reminds one of the Atlantic Metropolis, more than any other city in four country. The commerce and population of the city are not only increasing with an as the mighty train rolled swiftly along, that enormous rapidity, but the buildings which India himself, their god of the firmament, are being erected to facilitate business and had no such carriage as that.

meet its demands, are most massive and costly. These immense business blocks are scattered over a very large area of the city; exhibiting in a measure, the expectation of of the citizens, whether they are ever to be realized or not. Many of the residences, too, partake of the same magnificence and lavishness of expenditure. One block of six residences, which I noticed, is being erected at a cost of three hundred thousand

.But yesterday, and a traveler described Chicago a "village of twenty or thirty houses;" now she contains upwards of one hundred thousand inhabitants - some say one hundred and forty thousand. In a commercial point of view she claims, and perhaps justly too, to be the metropolis of the West.

HOTELS. The demand for Hotels in a city of so much commercial enterprise is great, and this demand has been nobly met. But few cities can bost of so many first class Hotels as Chicago. Among them the Richmond and Freemont are the best; and of them, the Richmond is my favorite.

The proprietors, Messrs. Taber, Hawk & Co., are patterns of gentlemanliness; and they make it their special business, to see that their guests shall have every attention. and shall feel perfectly at home in the Richmond. Their table, too, is furnished with every luxury of the season. The hotel has been recently built, and the furniture is entirely new; and I most cordially recommend conservative is one of the characters, and one of the Richmond to the patronage of all travelthe objects of the narrative is to expose his po- ers who wish attention, comfort, good living -a home in Chicago!

> There are in Chicago upwards of forty evangelical churches. Time forbids, however, to speak of them particularly. shall confine myself wholly to the Old School Presbyterians.

CHURCHES:

The North Presbyterian church is again supplied with a regular pastor—the Rev. R. A. Brown. Being vacant a number of months. the congregation had become somewhat 'scattered;" but it is gratifying to find them rapidly returning—and, in some instances, bringing others with them. Mr. Brown has been well received, and has a very large and important field open to his efforts and usefulness. The regular number of hearers is rapidly increasing—the actual number of members is about ninety. They have recently purchased a lot at a cost of about \$12,000; and intend building next Summer at a cost of about \$50,000. The lot for their new church is perhaps more eligibly situated than the one on which the church now stands. The South Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. Mr. Henry is pastor, is prospering beyond the most sanguine expectation of its friends. Its location was most happy. It is upon the corner of Congress Street and Wabash Avenueone of the best portions of the city for resi-

Their building lot is one of the most eligible in the city; and their membership s already nearly equal to the North church. These churches are in opposite points of the city, and at "a good distance part." They are doing a good work; and their pastors are justly held in very high esteem.

But, Mr. Editor, is this all that our

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CHI-CAGO?

It would not weaken the other nucleuses, nor detract from their usefulness in the least. The very best portion of the city lies be-This work has quite a reputation. The Second tween the North and the South churches: Edition is recommended by Gov. Pollock, Judge and many who had formerly been connected with the Old School, reside there, but have cast in their lot with others, owing to their position and locality. Many others are coming in, and will "go and do likewise," unless we make proper provision for them. Here, too, are the hotels. The stranger and the traveler would love to drop in occasionally, and participate in the "delightful ser-

ices of the sanctuary." Besides, it is probable, if not already certain, that the Theological Seminary for the North-West will be located at Chicago; and this fact presents an additional reason that tings by the way." You need never wish our Church should be more fully and vigorto cross the State of Iowa "by coach," at ously represented in the city. The command is to "preach the Gospel to every creature; and the best and most expeditious way to fulfill this command in any given country, is to put forth the most vigorous efforts, and to place the ablest men in the great commercial centres of the land. So taught the Apostles by their labors and their examples. Why select Corinth, Ephesus, Athens, Rome? They were the great literary and commercial emporiums of the countries in which they were situated; and an impetus given to Christianity there would vibrate through the whole country. It is so still. Every pulsation in our great commercial centres, thrills through a vast region, and tells upon the destinies of hundreds and thousands. A light, here, illumes thousands This place contains a population of four thousand or more. She has six churches.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS. The term "ragged," has been displaced by the more euphonious and better term, industrial, although the recipients of the instruction and care, are none the less "ragged" than are found in other cities. There are three of these schools in successful operation in Chicago; and unitedly, they number about three hundred scholars. I sary of these schools, on the evening of the ing, declamation, recitation of Scripture, ministers. The exercises were well sustained; and it was certainly "good to be there." Property in Des Moines ranges from ten Here you could witness something of the genius of Christianity-the glory of the Christian religion. "To the poor, the Gospel is preached." To look up these "little wanderers," amid the degradation and moral pollution into which their parents have plunged them; to store their minds with useful knowledge, and correct principles of moral conduct; to impress their young hearts with the story of the Cross, and open to their wondering admiration the sublime scheme of redemption; in a word, to fit them for the high destiny of man, both in Rev. S. T. Wilson, who is the pastor of the this life, and that which is to come, is the Old School Presbyterian church, of this peculiar work of Christianity, as it is also her place. He speaks very encouragingly of the glory. Infidelity knows no such work. Nor prospects of the church. Their present eddid the sages of heathen antiquity. Perhaps no city West of New York, more

Yours, WM. Young B.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF A RAILROAD. Dr. Duff, speaking of the Railroads that have recently been constructed, from Calcutta, says that some of the old incredulous Brahmins in Bengal, when persuaded to be eye-witnesses, have been seen knocking their foreheads in a sort of agony, and exclaiming,

THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE. The Bible.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate Bible Narratives .-- No. 18. THE HOUSE OF TERAH.—GEN. XI: 27—32

The grand and leading object of Bible he was the father of Heber and the Hebrews, and a primogenitor of the Messiah. Ham, the youngest son, is named second. because his descendants early took a high and an important political position in the world. Thus Japheth, though the eldest son of Noah, (Gen. x: 21,) is named last, as in his race he is historically the youngest. In the House of Terah, Abraham, though the youngest by sixty years, is, like Shem, the first in the list, since he is the one for whose sake the Bible gives the history of the family. Nahor, whose name figures, in connexion with the descendants of "the Father of the Faithful," is next. Haran, though perhaps the eldest, is last named, as he died early, and his place is taken by his son Lot.

The average length of generations, from the flood up to the birth of Haran, in the seventieth year of the life of Terah, is thirty-six years; or only thirty-two, leaving Terah out of the count. If Lot were born to Haran, according to this last average, he might be twenty-eight years older than Abraham. This might account for the deference shown him by Abraham, as recorded, Gen. xiii: 9. Two other children, Milcah and Iscah, are born; then Haran dies "before his father in the land of his nativity. This death, counting the longer average for a generation, might take place near a score of years before Abraham was born. Thus the first recorded death in the line of history, might be the first actual death in the post-diluvian world. Peleg died twelve years, the elder Nahor ten years, and Noah two years before the birth of Abraham. Some, however, suppose Iscah and Sarai

Abraham. This opinion is grounded upon the fact that Milcah, the sister of Lot and Iscah, became the wife of her uncle Nahor; upon the friendship and deference of Abra ham for Lot; upon the greater likelihood wife; and upon the confessed ambiguity of is a beautiful song which says, sister and daughter, as used by Abraham.-Gen. xx: 12. With this passage compare Gen. xxiv: 60, and Esther ii: 7, 15 The youngest daughter of Haran might be called Iscah, the wanderer, when carried, after her father's death, an infant in the arms of Terah, in his emigration to Haran, the name he gave to his new residence in memory of his deceased son. . Afterwards, when she became the wife of her uncle who was a chief heir of his father's wealth and a prince of a large portion of his subjects, her name might be changed to Sarai. princes, as this word in the plural is actually used in describing the queen wives of Solomon.—1. Kings xi: 3. Subsequently a single letter, peculiar to Hebrew names, in Hebrew, Sar means prince. The letter Yod, which changes this into Sarai, meant, when used as a hieroglyphic sign, hand. Thus Sarai, as a wife, would mean prince's hand. The letter He, which changes Sar into Sarah, means window, or light and joy. of which it is a symbol. Therefore Sarah. as a mother, would be a prince's joy. The native land of Terah was Ur, of the Chaldees. The word Ur, or Oor, means Used for the idol worship of Babylon, (Is. lxiv: 16, and lxvii: 14,) it is rendered, in

the common version, fire. Chaldees, or Chesdim, is used not only as the name of the country of which Babel was the chief city, but for a class of its reputedly wise men.—Dan. ii: 5. It is also worthy of notice that one of the sons of Nahor is called Chesed, or Chaldee. He was so named. perhaps, either because the Chaldees, as a because, as a class of fire-worshippers, they already existed, and Nahor honored them in the name of his son. In either case, it personal application. an early predilection for this form of idolatry. Though it was the first and the most the worship of other and false gods.—

early history of Sabaeism, not only from the fact that it is often alluded to in the Bible, but from the fact that it has many adherents at the present time at Kirman, and other sat on the opposite side of the table, deeply cause she said at first, I should certainly places in Persia, and numbers its followers immersed in politics and prices. by the hundred thousand in Hindoostan. Seven newspapers are published by the recently knighted by the Queen of England. What did you do last year?" Baal, or sun worship, is but an earlier form of this idolatry.—2. Chron. xxxiii: 3—6. ly was introduced as the representative of party is out of the question. the sun, which was beyond the reach of captivity of the Jews, reformed Sabaeism, and reduced it to a system. Some think Isaiah prophetically refers to the Ormuzd and create darkness. I make peace and from her manners. create evil.—Is. xlv: 7.

The distinction of color, and the division of | snow !" the earth, to which we have already referred "Well, I think my dear, your hopes will and prejudice, on the part of man, against coming! coming! an intermixture of blood, especially with the "A sleigh ride, mamma! Oh, goody! dark skinned Hamites. But this distinc- goody!" What a clapping of hands, and tion, appointed and used by the God of dancing of feet, and shouting of glad childprovidence, to keep in check ambitious voices, followed the announcement. monarchs, and to govern a rebellious world, Church or religious community organized in Howard, a boy of seven, was two years older both before and after their settlement in curly chestnut hair, were like his father's; Canaan, manifest no indisposition to have but Effie's sunny face, with its rosy cheeks, incorporated with them the descendants, and rosier lips, were all her mother's. both of Ham and Japheth. See Gen. xxxviii: 2; xli: 45; 2. Sam. xi: 3, etc.

with those professedly traveling to the tempt to light any papers there. heavenly Canaan. Induced by the entreaties and example of valued and respected meant it, as he put up his mouth for his friends, they travel, as they suppose, a long mother's kiss. way. But before thay cross the great river, they turn back, or, like Terah, halt and give history is prominently presented in the up their pilgrimage to the promised land similar and peculiar order of naming the They, and their children that remain, "are sons of Noah and Terah. Shem, the killed with death." "But," says Jehovah second son of Noah, is named first, because Jesus. "" He that overcometh, and keepeth of boy, delighting greatly in dangerous hap-

Poetry.

The Best Estate. The heart, it hath its own estate, The mind, it hath its wealth untold; It needs not fortune to be great, While there's a coin surpassing gold.

No matter which way fortune leans, Wealth makes not happiness secure : A little mind hath little means, A narrow heart is always poor.

Stern fate the greatest still enthrals, And misery hath its high compeers; For sorrow enters palace halls, And queens are not exempt from tears.

For the Poung.

Be Kind to Your Sisters.

Boys, be kind to your sisters. You may live to be old, and never find such tender, loving friends as these sisters. Think how with it to the grate, and a moment later many things they do for you; how patient there was nothing left of this to tell the they are with you; how they love you in story of his disobedience. spite of all your ill temper or rudeness: how thoughtful they are for your comfort, to be one and the same person. If so, ready to oblige them, to perform any little and not played with the fire, Howard?"

Haran lived at least till the eleventh year of office for them that lies in your power. Think what you can do for them, and if they express a wish be ready to gratify it, if piness you will find in so doing. I never Young's heart—he blushed and hesitated. yet knew a happy and respected man who that a niece than a sister would become a was not in youth kind to his sisters. There

"Be kind to your sisters-not many may know The depth of true sisterly love; The wealth of the ocean lies fathoms below The surface that sparkles above." American Messenger.

"THEN SHE IS RICH."-This was the remark of a little Sunday School boy, who, being very ill, was visited by the teacher. The teacher, on leaving him, observed she was going to visit a poor sick woman. "Does she love the Saviour?" inquired the

"Yes," was the reply: "I hope she "Then she is rich," replied the Sunday heaven maketh rich.

WHAT A DUMB GIRL SAID ABOUT PRAY-ER.—A little deaf and dumb girl was once asked by a lady, who wrote the question on a slate, "What is prayer?"

The little girl took her pencil and wrote in reply, "Prayer is the wish of the heart." Chaldees. The word of, of the light It is used (Job xxxi: 26,) for the ful verses said to God do not make real prayer without the sincere wish of the heart.

For the Ladies.

The following, from Arthur's Home Magazine, administers a very keen reproof where religious order, took their rise from him, or it is greatly needed. Let mothers, and all who have the care of children, read with a

"What had we better do for the children exalted form of natural religion, yet it was on New Year's, Ralph? Of course they'll be expecting something in the way of enjoyment, and I don't know what in the world There is much interest connected with the it shall be?" And the fair young mother laid down for a moment the child's dress she was embroidering, and looked up questioningly in the face of the gentleman who she has n't told as big a story as I have, be-

He laid down his paper a moment. "Well, really, I don't know what to say, order, in the city of Bombay; and one of Jane. It's easy enough to fudge up somethe wealthy professors of this faith, has been thing that will please them, I suppose. "Oh, I gave them a party. But that's

so much trouble, and then some of the As the sun was viewed as the most striking children are sure to get sick, with eating symbol of an invisible Deity, so fire gradual- | cakes and confectionary-no, another child's "Well, then, what do you think of a

home from the office." "That's just the thing, Ralph, dear. Howard and Ellie will enjoy it so much." and Ahriman, or the principles of good And Mrs. Young clapped her hands with a and evil, of Zoroaster, when he announces girlish sort of grace and gladness, which Jehovah as saying, "I form the light (Odr.) even motherhood had not entirely banished

"We can go down to the shore and see It is not certainly known that the families of the three sons of Noah, for several gencious little dears,) as birds among apple buds erations, intermingled at all by marriage. all the morning. Oh I do hope it will

in the sons of Noah, together with the be realised before morning." And the genfairness of Sarah's complexion, (Gen. xii: tleman resumed his paper, and the lady, her 11,) and the feelings of Rebekah toward the sewing, while the wind stormed and strength-

They were very pretty children, but deliwas evidently gradually broken down in the cate, and with rather a hot-house plant look. the family of Abraham. The Hebrew race, than his sister, and his dark eyes, and that

"Yes, dear children, we will go way

family, of a part of the plain of Aram. must leave you and little sister here for Comp. Gen: xxix: 1—4, and xxxi: 18—23. half an hour. Promise me, Howard, that Here he died. So it sometimes happens you will not go too near the grate, or at-"I promise you mother." And the boy

Mrs. Young's "half hour" of absence doubled and trebled itself; for she was supervising the dinner pastry, which on this occasion was, of course, an extra matter. Now Howard was a restless, daring sort my works unto the end, unto him will I hazard adventures, and certain to place his give power over the nations; and I will give him the morning star."

neck in imminent peril several times each day of his life.

He, however behaved remarkably well this New-Year's morning. He told Effice the last story he had read in the Child's Cabinet, and then he played "come to see you,' with commendable patience for half an hour, seeing it was a "girl's play," and Howard had an instinctive feeling that it derogated somewhat from his dignity to join in these.

But at last the boy grew very tired, and then while Effic sang "lullaby," he went and stood near the grate, watching the amber flames coil around the black heaps of

At last he took an old paper that lay on the floor. "Im not going to light it," he whispered, while every movement of his restless fingers indicated plainly how they fairly ached to do this. Closer and closer he drew to the flames

holding the paper nearer to the little red

skeins of flame, that tangled along the edges of the grate, and at last a corner of the paper caught one of these. Howard bent forward with a low, exultant cry; he had lighted the paper; he disobeyed his mother. Then with his usual recklessness, he ran all about the room, laughing as his little sister cried out in terror, and the flame broadened and brightened along the paper, and almost scorched his hand, when he rushed

A few minutes after. Mrs. Young entered the room hastily. "Oh, you're doing niceand be you thoughtful for theirs. Be ever ly, children. Have you been a good boy, How he wished he had not done this, as every one must wish, sooner or later, for the wrong-doing. But it was too late now So possible. You do not know how much hap- all the moral cowardice rose up in Howard "My son," said his mother gravely, "you

know what I said about the ride. Have you played with the fire?" "No. mamma." It seemed as if a shiver had crept' down into Howard's heart, as his lips uttered this falsehood.

"Why, Howard, what a big story? saw you run all around the room with the paper burning;" spoke up the soft voice of "Howard, my child, have you told me a

falsehood?" said the mother, grieved and shocked at this double disobedience of her son. His burning cheek, his drooping eyes, answered her. Then she called him to her side, and

talked to him a long time of the sin he had committed against God and his own soul. Howard was melted to tears of penitence scholar. And was he not right? He that and shame, and when his mother rising up though not generally affecting much their loves Jesus, and has him for his Saviour said earnestly, "You remember, Howard, signification, was added.—Gen. xvii: 15. and Friend, must be rich: "For your that I told you you could not go with us thi sakes he became poor, that ye through his afternoon, if you disobeyed me," he felt in poverty might be rich." The blessing of his soul that hard as was the punishment, he deserved it.

> "It's too bad, after all, to disappoint the child so severely," murmured Mrs. Young, as she arranged her hair before the mirror. "I shan't enjoy myself a bit, thinking of the poor little fellow, left here alone. It's so natural for him to be in mischief, and maybe he did n't think when he told the

> "His father knows nothing of it, and I've good mind to run down to the nursery, and tell Howard he may go." Just then the merry "jingling" of the bells, broke up into her chamber. It was more than the weak heart of the mother could bear, and so, forgetting her son's future welfare in the present good, Mrs. Young hurried down stairs, and broke into the nursery with these words: "There! make haste, Howard, and get your cap and shawl; I've concluded to let you go this time, after all." She thought, (the fond mother,) that

she was repaid, as she saw the little wistful face pressed against the window pane bright would indicate that the house of Terah had The Broken Threat.-A Story for the en, and bound forward with a "hurra!" But it was a pity the mother did not hear Howard's undertone to his sister, as they stood on the door-step, five minutes later. "I don't believe, after all, Effie, there's any great harm in playing with fire, or telling stories, either; for you see if there had been, mamma would n't have said I might go in the end. Then I should like to know if.

> stay at home?" Oh! Howard Young, mounting with your bright face and boyish glee into the sleigh, how great a wound has the loving mother that awaits you there left upon your soul!

> And now, loving, tender-hearted, self-sac rificing mother who shall read this tale, has it no lesson for you?

Remember your daily life is writing its inerasable inscriptions upon the hearts of your children, and that you are responsible man. Zoroaster, who is thought to have ride, most likely a sleigh ride; for the clouds for that weak tendernesses which regards lived before the time of the Babylonish were gathering heavy and fast when I came more their present enjoyment than their future good; which does not discipline and prepare them for the work and the storms that must come!

"Verily I say unto you, you shall not lose your reward!"

-Egg Powder.—A patent has lately been taken out in England for the manufacture of egg powder. The process consists in taking fresh eggs, breaking them, and placing their matter in proper shallow trays, where they are subjected to a stream of moderately hot air to evaporate all the moisture. When perfectly dry they are reduced to powder, in a proper mill, and are employed for the making of pastry, &c. The descendants of Ham, (Gen. xxvii: 46,) ened without, as though it was shricking air for drying the eggs must not be allowed out a wild defiance to the year that was the moisture, and not to coagulate the albumen, so as to render the egg powder soluble in water. This manner of preparing eggs for market might be pursued by some persons in our distant rural districts, says the Scientific American, with as much profit as preparing and drying fruit.

apples of the best quality and good flavor, (not sweet,) cut them in quarters or slices, and stew them till soft; then strain out the juice, being very careful not to let any of the pulp go through the strainer. Boil it to Stephen's language, (Acts vii: 2,) as well as the past tense, "had said," in Gen. this afternoon; the day is so very beautiful, xii: 1, indicate that Abraham was called of xii: 1, indicate that Xii: God while in Ur. This is, perhaps, the reason of Terah's removal to Haran. But his advanced years, the barrier which the great river Euphrates presented, and his rising attachment for wealth, ease, and a Howard. "What must I do to be good?" jelly in this way will do well to try it; they

To MAKE GOOD APPLE JELLY. - Take

BUTTER DROPS.—One tea-cup of sugar, half tea-cup of butter, half tea-cup of cream, one tea-spoonful of saleratus, two eggs; add a few raisins. Flavor to taste. Bake in small tins .- Mrs. H. L. Bates, Grand Blanc, Michigan.

RATES OF DISCOUNT. CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THIS PAPER. NEW JERSEY & DELAWARE. PENNSYLVANIA. Banks of Pittsburgh, Banks of Philadelphia, Bank of Chambersburg, Bank of Gettysburg, Bank of Middletown, Bank of Newcastle, All solvent banks, VIRGINIA. All solvent banks, NORTH CAROLINA.
All solvent banks,
SOUTH CAROLINA. Bank of Newcastle, Erie bank, Farm. & Orov. Waynesb'g, Franklin bk. Washington, Harrisburg bank, Honesdale bank, Bank of Warren, All solvent banks, GEORGIA. All solvent banks,
TENNESSEE. All solvent banks. All solvent banks, INDIANA. State bank, and branches MISSOURI. NEW ENGLAND. Bank of State of Missour WISCONSIN.
Mar. & Fire Ins. Co. checks, New York City, Country, NEW YORK. par // All solvent banks, CANADA. MICHIGAN: MARYLAND. par All solvent banks,

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