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THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF MRS. EMILY THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF MRS. EMILY C. JUDSON. By A. C. Kenderick, Professor of Greek Literature in the University of Roches-ter, N. Y. Pp. 426, 12mo. New-York: Shel-don & Co. Boston: Gould & Lincoln. Pitts-burgh: Hunt & Miner.

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For the Presbyterian Banner Recollections of Foreign Travel

BY REV. J. J. MARKS, D.D. In the Bay of Biscay we had the usua experience of stormy, angry, chopping waves, causing great sea sickness. In a few days we entered the Straits of Gibraltar. 'On our left hand arose the celebrated Rocks; called the " Pillars of vHercules, believed by the Ancients to be the end of the world. The tongue of land, the extreme Western point of the African coast, running out into the Ocean, is a dark barren, and naked rock. Nothing could be sterner than the appearance of the African coast. The great, rugged Atlas Mountains, arising from the waters to the height of one thousand and one thousand two hundred feet, were singularly forbid ding. Here and there under the shadow of these rocks, was seen an obscure fishing town; the houses arranged without the order of streets, flat-roofed, with a dome to striving for composure. convey-light to the interior. The appearance of these towns was Moorish ; the in-habitants were mostly poor, languid, and vear ?" hopeless. On the opposite side of the Strait, the hills of Spain sloped more gradually down to the water's edge, and were green; covered with gardens of olives and coming on. vineyards. The Strait is eight or ten miles wide, and in the harrowest part of the channel is nine hundred feet deep, but of greater and increasing depth toward ling?" the Atlantic and the sea. This, then, is recorded as a submarine ridge, and the foundation of that ancient barrier which separated the Mediterranean from the Atlantic. Through the Strait, there flows a current from the Atlantic, at the rate of about three miles an hour. Thus the ocean contributes this vast stream to com-pensate for the daily waste of the Mediterranean. . . Many great rivers, such as the Danube, the Nile, the Don, and the Tiber, empty, through various channels, into the having of this sea. But these waters and the rain that falls on its face and hills, are insufficient to supply the annual waste from evaporation. From this cause, owing to the heat of the surrounding land, it loses every year four feet of water over its entire surface. This daily loss, would, in the course of centuries. dry up the great sea;" and thus turn the fruitful lands into barren wastes, and greatly enlarge the limits of the African and Astatic Deserts. It is in order to prevent this calamity, that the Atlantic, like a generous mother, pours a full tide of blossing into the bosom of want. Some have supposed that there flows out of the Mediterranean an under-current into the Atlantic, and that this carries into the great ocean, the salt which she needs to preserve her own waters in their Southern flow. If this theory should be, by experience, taken out of the domain of fancy and placed in that of fact, it would be one of the most interesting "phenomena" on the globethe Mediterranean receiving and pouring out through the same narrow channel, the waters for her life and the salt which might fill up her channel, retard her navigation, and bear death to all the creatures in her bosom. The country on the right was known to the Ancients by the name of Matiritania, and was regarded by the Ro-mans as the Western limit of the world. The fables of antiquity have invested this region with a peculiar charm. Hercules, the mythic hero; reared here on the Strait, the mountain columns of Clapa and Abyle, and all beyond was invested with the poetid glory and mystery of the unknown. Here was the "Atlantic" of Plato, the Hesperides of the Phœnicians and Greeks, and from thence were drawn many of those legends which have contributed so much to enrich story and song in all succeeding time. The "Cappe" of the Ancients is the Gisraltar of the Moderns. The present name (Gebel-el-Tarik, the Rock of Tarik) was given in commemoration of the pot where Tarik, the Saracen, landed in pain at the head of his Arab army, in the ear 711. By him at this time were com nenced those fortifications which to day have attained such colossal strength and magnitude. In this neighborhood was fought the great battle between Tarik and the Gothic King of Spain, which gave this beautiful land for ages to the Saracens. The height of the "Rock of Gibraltar" is upwards of fourteen hundred feet, gradually tapering to the summit like and immense pyramid. The entire mountain is terraced and chambered, and every spot bristles with cannon, and a thousand great guns frowned on us, sailing by. There is within the walls of the Fort, a large population of English, Spanish, Arabs, and Jews, many nations mingled together, dwelling in the same cities, but each speaking their own language and preserving the distinct features of their national life. There is among them, no vital or harmonizing elements. Living side by side for a thousand years, impassible walls separate them, and though tossed here and there by revolution, want, and commerce, they bear with them, and never lose, the features, religion, and manners of their fathers. We did not stop at Gibraltar, but were compensated to some extent for the loss of information and impression, by the narra-tive and description of the Captain. He had been many times in Gibraltar, and described most graphically, the strange cosanguages of the people in the mes and

The grand view from the entrance of hour after hour, to its thousand wants and | and thought how that same waters was the | the Straits-of the dark Atlantic, the gentle caprices, real or fancied. Mediterranean, the bold, rugged mountains of, Africa, and the terraced vine-clad hills of Spain-gives those contrasts which the its clear eye looks trustingly into faces that not Abana and Pharpar, rivers of Damaseye loves.

Gibraltar is the only place in Europe where the monkey is found wild, and run- ponder, precociously, over the white lie columns of the Temple of the Sun at Baaltheir way from Africa, by submarine pas-sages. These animals annoy beyond meas-thoughtfully, in a tone that should provoke sages. These animals annoy beyond meas-ure, the owners of orchards and gardens— a tear, not a smile—"If I do n't believe it." scaling the highest walls, and showing the rarest appreciation of good figs, peaches, child !- Principia. oranges, &c., &c. . In one of these gardens

is the novel spectacle of house and grounds Miscellaneous. being left to the occupancy of the monkeys An Englishman of wealth, who had been an officer or employee of the Government amused himself during many of the last

years of his life with the monkeys which Discovery of a Manuscript of the Time of frequented his garden. With these he be-David

came familiar, gave them names, and fed them from his hand. The monkeys, on their part, became much attached to their generous friend, and as often as he came into the | Shin-abd-el-Gourna, a tomb cut out of the garden, by grins, chatter, and gambol, evinc- | rock, in which he found a mummy-case

lain on its breast, a most remarkable papy-

For the Fireside. A: Child Held in Remembrance. Parents often grieve bitterly over the loss of the darlings of the nursery, and, like the patriarch, go down to the grave mourn-ing for their children. But one of our exchanges publishes a touching story, showing into the hands of George A. Stone, Esq., of how a bereaved parent may keep a lost Roxbury, Mass., then travelling in Egypt. Fork, were then small towns; the branches child in constant remembrance, and make Mr. Stone sent copies and photographs of well if others would imitate the policy: new York; who attempted its translation frontier; there was not a single vessel nor A little daughter, ten years old, lay on but failed, because they were only acquainther death-bed. It was hard to part with ed with Champollion's system. Finally,

she be given up? Between this child and published, in the year 1833 and 1835; the sissippi, and two on the Pacific Ocean, a her father there had always existed, not a key to the Egyptian literature and to"the relationship merely; but the love of conge-nial natures. He fell on his knees by his darling's bedside, and wept bitter tears. nal natures. He led on his knees by his darling's bedside, and wept bitter tears. "Summary of Recent Discoveries," (20.5) He strove to say but could not..." Thy New-York, 1857, and a large number of will be done?" It was a conflict between other works, has just published the transgrace and nature, such as he had never lations and explanations, as requested of grace and nature, such as he had hever lations and explanations, as requested of science and literature. Yet the United before experienced. His sobs disturbed him, in the Translations of the Academy of States, as Washington sawitthem on his the child, who had been lying apparently Science of St Louis for the year 1859, (pp. tours in 1789 and 1790, presented such a unconscious. She opened her eyes and looked distressed. "Papa, dear papa," she said at length. "What, my dailing?" answered her father, triping for combination to the papyrus, and we learn by it that he

"Papa," she asked, in faint, broken tones, " how, much --- do, I cost you every, etho's XXIst dynasty, and suppressed by

great agitation, for he, feared delirium was to Manetho and the monuments, one hun-"But please-papa-how much do I cost dred and twenty-four years previous to "But please papa how much doil cost dred and twenty-four years previous to balmy month of Octoper are possessed of you?" To soothe her, he replied; though with a shaking voice, "Well, dearest, perhaps two hundred dollars. What, then, darsequently a contemporary of Saul and David, and the papyrus in question has been writ-ten about the year 1050 B. C., or three hundred years before the foundation of Rome, and is at present two thousand nine-hundred years old. The residue of this precious manuscript contains a new relig-ter the golden haze over the finite over the finite over the finite over the finite over the subject. Ask the women folks what they think of the mild October, and you will probably get some new ideas for the subject. Ask them what they think of white wash pails and torn up carpets, and "Fall deaning," vou would lay it out this year in Bibles | hundred years before the foundation of A beam of heavenly joy glanced in the hundred years old. The residue of this father's heart; the joy of one noble, loving precious manuscript contains a new religspirit, mingled with its like. Self was jous book of the ancient Egyptians, and which has got to be done, be the house forgotten-the sorrow of parting, the lone- begins with the following sentences : "The clean or dirty. They will enlighten yourn a prose point of view. Coal being carted, ly future. Nought remained but the mist Book of Hymns for singing the glosion of love, and a thrill of gratitude that in ries of Him who made Isis [the earth;] the n-smutty-faced men tramping through kitchen and cellar-clouds of sable dust settling all over the turniture, and the dresof his race; the originator of the life of his nation; and the origi-nator of the circle of the solar year with its ses-and the temper too, we are afraid, o women in general. Woolens being unpacked from their cerements of camphor, and cedar, and red pepper; sneezings, unuttera-ble, and loud lamentations over the ruin wrought in the hundred dollar furs by the seasons; the builder of the sacrificial quadrupeds, being convenient for him in his house of light, and ordered by his father, the Lord Governor; the originator of the indiscriminating moths. Jackets outgrown priests for his race in the firmament, and for Adon, the Lord;) who made Meni [the by dear, thoughtless little scamps, who won't stop expanding—all the Winter rig too small and too tight, until the despairing moon] (the originator of the flax-seed, of her own sex, and of spinners and wesvers housekeeper is almost tempted to believe for the races in both the regions of Egypt, and also for the makers of cloths for the that some malevolent brownie has spirited away the wardrobe of her little folks, and people;) who made the most holy one. the interposed another in its stead: Winter apotheosed mighty chief of the Crethi [the. sewing is to be accomplished; Winter pickles standing army, the warriors of the mighty and preserves to be looked after-curtains, Egyptians, those in the city of the Sun and comforters, and overcoats, and shawls They have enough to do inclooking after its practical department: Almost every-thing in this mundane sphere has two American Young Men. sides to it, the sentimental and the real-American history presents many remarkand so has the month of October - Life Illustrated. able instances of young men taking prominent and commanding stations at an age which would be thought very young in other countries. We subjoin a few, strik-What the Jews Have Done the Last Year. ing examples from the list of those who The Jewish Messenger sums up what the loved her very much, and who would have passed off the stage of human action. rofessors of the Hebrew faith have accomrather hear her prattling tones than the sweetest song-bird they ever listened was an influential member of the Legislaolished, as an Ecclesiasticism, during the past year, 5,620 of the Jewish calendar. The editor deplores the "lethargic into. When one, with whom she is an es- ture of Virginia. At thirty he was a mempecial favorite, spoke rather hastily, Birdie | ber of the Virginia Convention ; at thirtydifference", which has characterized the remembered her text; clinging close to his two a member of the Continential Congress, side, in her simple, earnest way, she whis- and at thirty-three he wrote the Declaration Hebrew community of this country; but observes that this indifference is compensaof Independence. Alexander Hamilton was only twenty years of age when he was appointed a Lieu tenant Colonel in the army of the Revolu- Israelites," and adds The consummation tion, and aid-de-camp to Washington. At of this measure, with the recent efforts— twenty-five he was a member of the Conti: promising a successful issue to organize a neutal Congress; at thirty he was one of similar central body among our *Italian* co-the, ablest members of the Convention religionists, and carry out the design for which formal the Convention which framed the Constitution of the Uni- some time agitated of a 'Universal Israelted States; at thirty-two he was Sec- itish Alliance, we consider a significant retary of the Treasury, and organized that branch of government, upon so complete and comprehensive a plan that no great

caprices, real or fancied. A busy creature is a little child. To be looked upon with awe as well as delight, as to God and man have essayed to wear a cus, better than all the waters of Isrhel?" mask. As it sits down in its little chair to The next evening we saw the six great bek against the white Lebanon, just as the sun himself was sinking in the West. No. Roman ruin, nor even the temples of Aætum can at all compare in pure magnificence of outline or ornament with these splendid relics of imperial greatness. The great stones of the foundations, planted, perhaps, originally to sustain a temple for the worship of Phaenicial Baal, have served to bear temples to both Greek and Roman gods. Surviving all changes of times and religions, they, still remain ; while they that placed them are long forgotten. Surely there were giants in those days. Di-

Seventy Years' Progress.

In the first year of his administration,

President Washington made a hasty tour

through the Eastern States of the Union;

mensions give but little idea of magnitude In the year 1858 a Theban mountaineer to most people, yet you may be interested discovered in a hill, called by the Arabs and surprised to know that three of these great stones each measure upwards of sixty three feet in length, and thirteen feet in ed their joy. The Englishman, when he with a gold spread eagle and a golden asp; breadth and height ... One is lost in wonder died, left all his property to the monkeys of his gardens, and to this day they are canopi of Oriental alabaster, and on the the ruins of Baalbek; that "they are reattended and fed with fruits and grains by side of a magnificent mummy with a gilded mains of the boldest plan ever attempted mask and a large gilded scarabæus of porce- in architecture."

rus scroll, five feet long and ten inches wide written in the finest hieratic and hieroglyph-

ic characters. The four, jars were sold to Lord Henry Scott, a young Englishman-The mask was purchased by a captain who purchased" and sold antiquities at Thebes, and was transferred by him to the French consular agent at that place, and may be

This state of things but ill sustains the the pet of the family; the golden hair, the loving blue eyes, the bird-like voice, the truthful, affectionate child! How could 527-569,) with sixteen lithographic plates.

was the commanding general of Pharaoh Shishak I., who slew the last king of Manhis captain the rebels in five different prov-

"Hush, dear; be quiet," he replied, in inces of Egypt. This Shishak I., the great agitation, for he, feared delirium was head of the XXIId dynasty, lived according The Fall of the Leaf-A Prose-View.

the year past, though in Europe the labors of Auerbach, Philipsohn, Stauben, &c, are eminently appreciated. A Jewish professor, Stern, is now attached to the University of Gottingen. Three Jewish papers have been started during the year, viz. : at Tunis, Mayence and Odessa. "The number of papers has decreased in this country, and the Messenger deplores the fact that "but one or two have any influence." Five now congregations have been organized during the year, viz :: One at Portland, Oregon; one at New-Brunswick, New-Jersey; one at St. Joseph, Mo., and two in this city. The number of consecra-

tions of new synagogues rather exceeds the average. Places of worship have been dedicated at Fort Wayne, Indiana; Milwaukie, Wisconsin; Macon, Georgia; Plaquemine, Louisiana; Montreal, Canada East; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; two at Cincinnati, Ohio; Brooklyn, Long Island, and three in this city."

The Hebrew Benevolent Society has es tablished an Orphan Asylum in this city. One also has been established in Charleston, South Carolina. No mention is made by the Messenger of any other benevolent: institutions under Hebrew auspices.

The recent disturbances in Morocco and Svria did not affect the Jews particularly. In Morocco they received a ready protection from Moorish vengeance, and are now peacefully enjoying their usual immunities. In Palestine the Hebrews were not dis-

turbed at all by the contending factions of Moslems and Christians. The Messenger says, in closing its sum-

and in the following Spring he visited the mary.: We cannot claim. that our community, Southern States-on each occasion (it is

mentioned as, a trait of manners) travelling as a whole, has progressed as it should with his own carriage and horses. The There has been, we are obliged, to our re-United States at that time "numbered a gret, to confess, no improvement in the re-ligious spirit of our co-religionists; and onpopulation of about four millions; the lar-gest oities, Philadelphia, Boston and Newthis point we forbear to speak more at length. Their political status is probably of industry were almost unknown;""a better than when we entered on the year which has just come to a close; their social position about the same."-New-York Post. a State government West of the Alleghenies.

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