Hotices.

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THE COTTAGES OF THE ALPS; or, LIFE AND MANNERS IN SWITZERLAND. By the Anthor of "Peasant Life in Germany." New-

S. Davis. Pp. 422. 1860. This is a book full of entertainment and of permanent value. Miss Johnston has not merely consulted the "Guide Books," read the accounts of others, or made a hasty journey through the valleys and across the mountains but she has gone among the people, lived in their houses, become familiar with their history, and has explored the mountains and valleys until she has become as well acquainted with them as with the haunts of her childhood. In no other book have we so complete a picture of the history, the scenery, the habits and customs of the people, the great men, the schools of learning, and the probable future, of Switzerland. It gives a more intelligible view of the country than all the descriptions of mere tourists, we ever read, and they are not few.

NOTES ON THE PARABLES OF OUR LORD. By Hithard Ghenevis Trench. Condensed New-York: D. Appleton & Co. Pittsburgh Robert S. Davis.

This is an exceedingly judicious condensati of Trench's invaluable treatise on the Parables leaving out the Greek and Latin, and bringing the pith of the 425 pages 8vo. into 288 pages 12mo. In this form it is remarkably well fitted for being read with profit by laymen unacquainted with the ancient languages, and for the use of Sabbath School leachers and Bible Classes.

FIRST GREEK BOOK: Comprising an Outline of the Forms and Inflections of the Language a Complete Analytical Syntax, and an Introductory Greek Reader. With Notes and Vo-cabularies. By Alfred Harkness, Ph. D., Pro-ressor of Greek in Brown University; author of "Arnold's First Latin Book," "A Second Latin Book," etc. Pp. 276. New-York: D. Appleton & Co. Pittsburgh: Robert S.

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THE OAKLAND STORIES; CLAIRORNE By Geo. B. Tajlor, of Virginia. New-York: Sheldon & Go: FBoston: Gould & Lincaln. Pittsburgh: Hunt & Miner. Pp. 180. 1860. The preceding volumes of this series, viz.: "Kenny" and "Cousin Guy," were so well received that this one is certain to have a cordial welcome from the young. The interest of the story is well sustained and teaches important

DAYS OF OLD; THREE STORIES FROM OLD English History. For the Young. By the Author of "Ruth and her Friends." New-York: Robt. Carter & Bros. Pittsburgh: Robert S. Davis. Pp. 315. 1861.

These three stories are entitled Wulfgar and the Earl, or Power; Caradoc and Eva; and Roland. The first is a story, of the times of the Danes and King Alfred; the second one, of the Beginning of the Christian Era; the third one, of the times of the Crusades. Altogether the struction. The Carters never publish an improper book or a worthless one.

HINTS ON THE FORMATION OF RELIGIOUS OF INCOMES. Addressed especially to Young Men and Women of Christian Education. By Rev. Ray Palmer, D.D., pastor of the First Gongregational church Albany. New-York. Sheldon & Co. Boston: Gould & Lincoln. Pittsburgh: Hunt's Miner. Pp. 324, 12mo. 12869.

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Mescriptibe.

Recollections of Foreign Travel. BY REV. J. J. MARKS, D.D.

My last letter concluded with a description of a storm in the Mediterranean Sea, given by the Captain.

In a few days we came within the circle of that celebrated region which has so enriched the literature of the world with fable, song, and deeds of imperishable re-nown. The face of the sea was dotted with innumerable Isles of the Egian. These Isles are volcanic, and present all the wild scenes and fantastic shapes of rocks and mountains hurled hundreds and thousands of feet into the heavens. Some of these are entirely naked, and resemble giants chained in the sea. One of them, stretching more than half a mile over the deep purple waters, has all the features and form of a huge statue. The cap on the head, the nose, the chin, the long beard resting on the bosom, the arms reclining by the a de the elevated knees, and the feet, give to the eye the vision of a sleeping Titan.

In other cases, the white peaks of the mind may be said to be out of shape ce-Islands rise like the spires and pinnacles of formed." "Are there not, then, a great many dea vast cathedral. Here and there are promnances molded and chiselled by Time into Jupiter hurling his thunderbolt, Hercules,

formed minds?" "Yes, great numbers of them. If men-Apollos, Graces, and Nymphs. In such scenes the lively and imaginative Greeks tal deformity were as easily seen as bodily; formed their taste for the pure and simple we should be often shocked by the exhibibeauty which distinguishes their works of tions we should witness. We would take art. Nature is the great teacher, and breather her spirit into her children. The greater pains to keep our minds in order light, write, spiritual beauty of the Greek, than our bodies—though the latter are not works of art, as manifested in their tem- to be neglected."

The Child's Dream of a Star.

ples, statues, and paintings, is only the embodiment of the conceptions of men who daily looked on scenes of the greatest nat-

ural beauty and loveliness. Thus, likewise,

the gloomy colossal works of the ancient

Egyptians are in harmony with Nature.

The untrodden distances, the vast solitudes,

the dreamy repose, the intense splendor of

an ever-burning sun, gave an impress to

the works of the earliest civilization on the

banks of the Nile. And temples, gods, sphinxes, pyramids, and tombs, all harmon-

ture. The charm of these Greek Isles is

increased by the white monasteries which

the Islands were abandoned, and the inhab-

itants fleeing to neighboring Isles, joined

their trembling brethren, and for mutual

safety, built cities in the mountains. The

inhabitants of these Isles are generally

Greeks, under the dominion of the Grand

Sultan, ignorant, volatile, and passionate.

escape the sufferings of starvation.

celebrated Hellespont of Greek and Orien-

tal history. The stream separating Asia

from Europe was crossed by Xerxes, Da-

rius, Alexander the Great, Pompey and

the Crusaders. From its passage has fol-

lowed the most memorable issues, involving

the destiny of Empires and changing the

face of the world. The Hellespont is a

great stream of salt water flowing from the

the Mediterranean, one hundred and twenty

miles to Constantinople: The Dardanelles,

at the mouth, is about five miles wide; the

channel is one hundred and twenty fathoms

deep; the current is rapid, flowing from

two to three miles an hour. Two great

HIA TO BE GONTINUED.

For the Fixeside.

Deformity Two-Fold.

to notice his deformity. He is very sensi-

When spoor Robert came up, Mrs Ray-

mond spoke too him, and they conversed

for a few moments. When the poor man

was out of hearing, Lemuel said, "How

did he come to be deformed? was he born

"No. It was the result of an accident,

caused by the carelessness of the nurse em-

"I think she ought to be the one to suf-

"I should think the nurse would feel

very bad every time she sees him. Is she

"In this case, I should think the nurse

"The sight of his bodily deformity would

naturally have that tendency. Injuries

done to the body are remembered better

than injuries done to the mind. To render

one's mind deformed is a greater injury than

"I don't see hew a mind can be de-

formed; it hasn't any visible shape.

"I use the word deformed in a figura-

tive sense, when I apply it to the mind.

So when the mind is in a condition in which

it cannot do properly what it was made

to do, it may be said to be deformed.

When instead of loving men as he was

made to do, he hates them; when instead

of thinking wisely, as he was made to, he

thinks foolishly; when instead of being

thinks foolishly; when instead of being to receive those dear ones who await me."
governed by reason and conscience, he is And the star was shining; and it shines

governed by inclination and passion, his upon his grave in 1864) 81

to render one's body deformed."

would be compelled to remember her care-

lessness every time she sees him."

fer. It was her fault, not his."

they have done to others."

neglect."

deserves."

living?"

guard the mouth of the stream.

his laborious way toward them.

to the Turk.

anchorite of the desert.

BY CHARLES DICKENS. ovely world They used to say to one another some

hang on some lofty crag, or crown some mountain's brow. Little paths winding times: over the face of precipitous heights, and tiny bridges spanning chasms and abysses,

conduct the monk to his living tomb, where sorry ?" he is as completely out of the world as an Many of the cities and villages of these Isles are built on some lofty prominence, of the water; and the smallest bright short time. a long distance above the waters of the sea specks playing at hide and seek in the sky, all night, must surely be the children of These cities are invariably surrounded by walls and watch towers. commanding the view in every direction along which an en- the stars; and they would all be grieved emy could possibly approach. These cities on a hill, so remote from harbors and bays, to see their playmates, the children of men,

no more. were built, when after the decline of the There was one clear shining star that Roman Empire, and the tumults of the sed to come out in the sky before the rest. middle ages, this sea was the haunt of gear the church spire, about the graves. pirates, and the scene to which the Bucca-It was larger and more beautiful they neers of all nations turned the prows of thought, than all the others, and every their vessels, thinking this the region night they watched for it, standing hand where much of the treasure of the world in hand, at the window. Whoever saw it was accumulated in palaces, churches, and first, cried out: religious houses. In those days many of

"I see the star!" And often they cried out together, knowing so well when it would rise, and where So they grew to be such friends with it that before laying down in their beds, they looked out once again, to bid it good night; and when they were turning round to sleep,

they would say:
"God bless that star." We find among them, some of that heroic daring and reckless energy, which distin-But while she was very young—oh! very, very young, the sister drooped; and guished the aucient Greek. Ages of oppression have left him hopeless, languid came to be so weak that she could no longer and victous. Degraded as is the Greek. he stand in the window at night, and then the is still greatly superior in eloquence of child looked sadly out by himself, and when tongue, vivacity, and aptitude for business, he saw the star he turned round to the patient pale face on the bed, and said: "I see the These Islands produce olives, grapes, star!" and then a smile would come upon her figs and silk, yet there is no spirit of face: and then a little weak voice used to improvement. The vessels of commerce "God bless my brother and the star." say : in which is borne to Alexandria and Malta, And so the time came all too soon when their various productions, are modeled the child looked out alone, and when there after the most ancient style, with huge was no face upon the bed, and when there prow and stern, brilliantly and fantastically was a little grave among the graves, not there before, and when the star made long painted. The villages and cities are ruinous, and fully three fourths of the people rays down toward him and he saw it through are always on the borders of want, and are his tears.

stimulated to exertion, not by the hope of Now these rays were so bright, and they improving their condition, but in order to seemed to make such a beautiful shining way from heaven, that when the child went In approaching the mouth of the Darto his solitary bed, he dreamed about the gathers no moss, applies forcibly to those danelles the Isles became more numerous, and often we approached so near as to ena he saw a train of people taken up that particularly the younger portion, are not ble us to look into the homes of the people and see them in their gala dress on holidays, engaged in the vineyards gathering the grapes and pressing out the wine. Sailing under the shadow of the Isles of Lemnos and Imbross, we reached the mouth of the Dardanelles. This is the

they stood and fell upon the people's necks and kissed them tenderly, and went away thing but rather losing at every turn. It with them down avenues of light and were will almost invariably be found that those the bed he wept for joy. But there were many angels who did not

Black Sea, into the Mediterranean. The distance from one Sea to the other is about one hundred and forty miles. It is from all the host. "Is my brother come?"

And he said "No." She was turning hopefully away, when the child stretched out his arms, and said, three millions of dollars? The constant then she turned her beaming eyes upon increase in value of land for many years to frowning Turkish castles, the one on the him, and it was night and the star was shore of Europe and the other in Asia, shining into his room, making long rays down toward him, as he saw it through his

From that hour forth the child "looked" out upon the stars as on the home he was to go to when his time should come, and he thought he did not belong to earth alone, but to the star, too, because of his sister's angel gone before.

There was a baby born to be a brother to the child, and while he was so little that erly so covered with briars and rosebushes he never yet had spoken a word, he "See, father, what a queer looking obstretched his tiny form out on the bed and ject that is, coming up the hill," said Lem-

uel Raymond to his father, as they stood Again the child dreamed of the open viewing the landscape from a gentle emi- star, and of the company of angels, and the nence; while a deformed person was making train of people and all the rows of angels with their beaming eyes all turned upon those people's face.
Said his sister to the leader: "It is poor Robert Lee. Do not appear

"Is my brother come?" And he said. " Not that one, but another.' As the child beheld his brother's angel her arms, he cried:

"Oh, sister, I am here! Take me."
And she turned and smiled upon him, and the star was shining. He grew to be a young man, and was busy at his book when an old servant came to him, and said: "Thy mother is no more. I bring her

blessing on her darling son." ployed to take care of him. I don't recol- Again at night he saw the star, and all lect the circumstances, but know that his the former company. Said his sister's angel to the leader: The state of the leader: The state of the condition is the consequence of his nurse's

And he said (Thy mother: 1317) A mighty cry of joy went forth through all the stars, because the mother was reunited to her two children: And h "In this world one often suffers for the stretched out, his arms and cried: faults of another—though no one can say that "Oh, mother, sister, and brother; I the sum of his sufferings is greater than he

here, take me! Take me." And they answered, "Not yet?" and the star was shining. He grew to be a man whose hair was turning gray, and he was sitting in his chair by the fireside, heavy with grief, and "Yes: I don't know how she feels about with his face bedewed with tears, when the

it. Persons very soon forget the injury star opened once again.

Said his sister's angel to the leader: "Is my brother come?" And he said, "Nay; but his maiden

laughter." And the man who has been the child. saw his daughter, newly lost to him, a celestial creature among those three, and he

"My daughter is on my mother's bosom

and her arm is around my mother's neck, and at her feet there is the baby of old time, and I can bear the parting from her. God be praised." And the star was shining. and his once smooth face was wrinkled,

Thus the child came to be an old man, The body is deformed when it cannot do he lay upon his bed, his children standing properly what the body was made to do. around him, he cried as he had cried so "I see the stars!"

They whispered to one another, "He is dying. And he said, "I am. My age is falling from me like a garment and I move toward the star as a child. And, Oh! my Father now I thank the that it has so often opened

Agricultural.

Ice-Houses.

The use of ice in the Summer months is almost entirely confined to villages and cities. Farmers certainly should not be without so great a luxury, when it can be secured with so little expense. There are running streams, mill-ponds, and any number of bodies of water everywhere to be found through the country, which, will in Winter furnish the surrounding inhabitants with an ample supply of ice for the Summer months. Lee-houses are cheaply There was once a child, and he strolled built and easy of construction. Partition about a great deal, and thought of a num- off a portion of your barn, shed, or house, ber of things. He had a sister, who was of the required size, say twelve feet square child too, and his constant companion. or more, and having boarded up the in-These two used to wander all day long. side, fill the space between the boards with They wondered at the beauty of flowers; closely packed sawdust, which is one of the they wondered at the hight and blueness of best non-conductors of heat. Have the the sky; they wondered at the depth of floor so constructed that the water can be ize with the appearance and spirit of na- the bright water; they wondered at the carried off. Then cover it with a foot of goodness and power of God, who made the straw. In packing away the ice, leave a few inches space next to the sides of the room, for packing in additional sawdust.
The door should be made double, also filled "Suppose all the children on earth were with sawdust, and made to fit as closely as to die, would the flowers and the sky be possible in order that all air may be excluded. The protection afforded against They believed they would be sorry. For, the sun by shade-trees, in the vicinity, is said they, the buds are the children of the very desirable. A simple ice-house like flowers, and the little playful streams that the above will answer all the purposes of a gambol down the hillsides, are the children more expensive one, and can be made in a

Neglect of Pruning.

We noticed recently a poor orchard, one of the consequences of imperfect shortening in. A few of the Bartletts were loaded with fruit and the branches were bent to the ground. The wood was quite too slender to hold up the fruit. We could see that some of the annual growths had been left to two feet or more in length, and no pains had been taken to bring the limbs down at an obtuse angle to the trunk of the tree Had only a foot of the wood been left at each annual pruning, in the earlier stages of growth, the limbs would have been sufficiently large and strong to hold the present burden of fruit. Fruit growers, especially the inexperienced, are so much in a hurry to get large quantities of fruit, that they spare too much wood upon the young tree. When bearing begins, too much fruit is left upon the limbs, and they become permanently drooping. This superinduces excessive fruitfulness and premature decay. The first eight years of the life of a fruit tree are the most important, and require judicious management If a good compact head is formed in this period, it will need comparatively little pruning after that. The wood is of the first consequence in these years, and the fruit should be steadily sacrificed for the future good of the tree. Apply the knife above, and the compost below, and keep the heads as much in a pyramidal shape as possible. In due time, you will have abundant fruit, and limbs stout enough to hold it.—American Agriculturist.

Stick to Your Farm.

"The trite adage that a rolling stone ned that lying where he was engaged in tilling the soil. Many farmers shining road by angels. And the star content to settle down on one spot and opening showed him a great world of light, make their improvements, but are constantwhere many more such angels waited to ly on the move, in order that they may receive them.

All these angels, who were waiting, thoroughly what land they have, they run turned their beaming eyes upon the people in debt for larger farms than they can manwho were carried up into the star; and age, and becoming involved, are obliged to some came out from the long rows in which sell out, and thus keep rolling about the so happy in their company, that lying in farmers who have been blessed with much prosperity, are those that have stuck close to one farm, and labored on contentedly go with them, and among them one he from year to year. Suppose your land is knew. The patient face that had once lain not as fertile as some others, its steady rise upon the bed was glorified and radiant, in value will, in most cases pay you to rebut his heart found out his sister among main upon it. Not many years since a tract of one hundred acres near Williamsburg, was sold for \$6,000. Had the owner been less anxious to sell, and held on to his farm, he would, to-day, have been worth Oh sister I am here! Take me." And influx of foreigners will issue this steady come.—American Agriculturist.

Jacon Sheep Husbandry Litter Litter At an agricultural gathering not long. since, Hon. Mr. Brown claimed that pasture-lands which have become barren and overgrown with brushwood, could be successfully reclaimed by keeping sheep upon them. He referred to a tract of land in Plymouth County, Mass., which was formthat it was almost impossible to walk through it. Last Rall, it was without a oriar or bush upon it, having been reclaimed solely by sheep. As regards the sheltering of sheep, the same speaker said, he would allow them to run in and out of the barn at will, all Winter. In clear, cold weather, when the thermometer was below zero, they would lie on the litter in the yard. When it was damp or even warm, they would lie in the barn. They should be allowed to follow their own instincts in this respect The cost of keeping sheep per year was estimated by a New-Hampshire wool grower at \$1.50 each. Pasturing from the 10th of April until "snowed daily. He had made nearly two pounds of for litering the yards.

manure per sheep, using leaves and straw Manuring Pear Trees. Pear trees require care, and few soils are o well adapted to their growth but require pretty high manuring. The best manure for this purpose is bone dust; ashes are also good, for the potash is needed. In soils deficient in iron, the scales that collect around the anvil, applied to the soil, have an excellent effect. Guano and the home-made article, hen-manure, are also excellent, and should be applied at the present time; in fact, the Fall or early Winter is decidedly the best time for manuring pears. Dig the soil in a circle at least as large as the branches of the tree extend, and apply the manure liberally. If you have pears growing together in an orchard, work the whole of the ground and manure equally over the surface. Keep the ground clean and loose. Drain the land thoroughly, if the water lies on the surface for over an hour after rain, or if the sub-soil is wet .- Ohio Farmer.

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