

facts, before this or any other hypothesis can stand good. Such research might be readily carried on at Malaga; and with collateral observations as to the proportion of ozone, and other properties of this strange and malignant wind the local relation of which to the African and Arabian deserts, and to the Samiel wind of Egypt, will at once occur in any speculations as to its causes. The frequent suddenness and violence of Mediterranean storms are well known to those who have been voyagers in the Gulf of Lyons and the Archipelago. But we must add a few words also as to the calms of the deep sea—the *bonaccia* of the Italian mariners—those times when its waters sleep under the sun for days together, as if they had never been ruffled by wind or storm. The voyager in the Mediterranean in older times loitered long and wearily under these calms. The traveller of our own day presses forward despite them; with the aid of that ever constant motive power, created by and subjected to human skill. Yet even he may well long for breezes to stir the still surface and give life and motion to the stagnant air. The *pumātōn anēithmon gelasma* portrays, in language almost peculiar to the great poet who uses it, that happier aspect of seas which gladdens with movement the eye of the sailor—such as Childe so often and so fondly conveys to his canvas, with accompaniments which the Mediterranean alone can furnish to the painter.—*Dr Holland's Scientific Essays.*

Editorial Notices, &c.

SHEEP HUSBANDRY.—We learn that there is now in preparation and to be published in a few weeks by J. B. LIPPINCOTT & Co., Philadelphia, and D. D. T. MOORE, Rochester, N. Y., a new and complete work on Sheep Husbandry, entitled *THE PRACTICAL SHEPHERD*, by the Hon. HENRY S. RANDALL, LL.D., author of "Sheep Husbandry in the South," "Life of Jefferson," "Fine Wool Sheep Husbandry," &c.; also Editor of the American Edition of "Youat on the Horse," of which over thirty thousand copies have been sold. The author of "The Practical Shepherd" is well known as the ablest and most valuable writer on Sheep Husbandry in this country, and the work cannot fail of becoming the standard authority on the subjects discussed. It must prove indispensable to every American flock-master who wishes to be thoroughly posted in regard to the History and Descriptions of the popular breeds of Sheep, their Breeding, Management, Diseases and remedies. The work is intended to give that full and minute practical information on all subjects

connected with Sheep Husbandry which author has derived from the direct personal experience of thirty-five years with large flocks together with that knowledge of different methods and systems which has flowed from a very extensive correspondence during a long period with leading flock-masters in every part of the world.

The first six chapters of "The Practical Shepherd" will be devoted to a full description of the best breeds of Sheep in the United States including the different varieties of the Merino and the various English mutton breeds, these will be illustrated generally with engravings from original drawings from life. It will be followed by Chapters on Cross-Breeding on Breeding In-and-in; on the Qualities Points to be Sought in Sheep; on Yolk and Uses; on the Theory and Practice of Breeding on the adaptation of different Breeds to Different Soils and Circumstances; on the Production of Wool and Mutton Production and their prospects in the United States; on the Spring Management of Sheep; on Summer Management (two chapters); on Fall Management; on Winter Management, Food, &c., (two chapters) on Diseases and their Management, (several chapters).

We bespeak for this work when it appears that amount of attention to which the importance of the subject and the ability of the author entitle it.

THE BRITISH AMERICAN, No. 2, June: 1850, to, Rollo & Adam.

The second number of this Canadian monthly fully sustains the favourable opinion expressed in our last. Its articles are very interesting. If it is continued in the spirit and with similar ability, the *British American* cannot fail to prove a welcome addition in every family possessing the least taste and refinement throughout the whole of these Provinces. Terms \$3 per annum.

THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW, May 1850
THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW, May, 1850

These standard British Quarterlies complete as usual with articles of substance on all the great questions of the day—the American War in the former, and the integration of Empires, and British Inter-