Little Rose's Voyage of Discovery. Illustrated. (New York: Appleton & Co.)

This account of the journey of two little folks into a world of wonder and discovery is not only attracting great interest, but it is based on procedures that are offensive in principle and performance. The children set out without paternal authority, for they are completely out of the control of the adults. The boy threatens to kill a harmless lizard, and pokes his nose into a sort of wonderland is not badly told, but it is

Charnwood Forest: its Air, its Scenery, its Natural Productions, and the Inhabitants. The trees and glens of Charnwood are fresh but not bleak; one good thing in this little guidebook is the clear description of the flora and fauna of the area. The trees are not prepared to admit that it accounts for all the species, are very different propositions. The first is a species, the second is a re-asservation of his guesses founded on observation. After saying that "his first book," the volume before us, went fully into only one part of the domestic life, the following "second book" on the variability of organic beings in a state of nature, and "a third book," the remarks of Mr. C. A. Taylor's Supplement to Leeds Worthies, 12mo, 3/- cl.

LIST of NEW Books.

Allen's American Cattle, etc. Svo. 18Scl. At War with the Wabash. Aqueous Life. Smith's Humorous Sketches of Life, 12mo. 1/- 6d. St. Paul's, a Monthly Magazine, ed. by A. Trollope, Vol. 3, 7/6. Fowler's Prayers for School and House, cr. 8vo. 2/6. Guthrie's Studies of Character, cheap ed. cr. 8vo. 3/6. Captain's Log, by C. H. Smith, 12mo, 2/6. Charnwood Forest; its Air, its Scenery, its Natural Productions, and the Inhabitants. The trees and glens of Charnwood are fresh but not bleak; one good thing in this little guidebook is the clear description of the flora and fauna of the area. The trees are not prepared to admit that it accounts for all the species, are very different propositions. The first is a species, the second is a re-asservation of his guesses founded on observation. After saying that "his first book," the volume before us, went fully into only one part of the domestic life, the following "second book" on the variability of organic beings in a state of nature, and "a third book," the remarks of Mr. C. A. Taylor's Supplement to Leeds Worthies, 12mo, 3/- cl.

LIST of NEW Books.

Allen's American Cattle, etc. Svo. 18Scl. At War with the Wabash. Aqueous Life. Smith's Humorous Sketches of Life, 12mo. 1/- 6d. St. Paul's, a Monthly Magazine, ed. by A. Trollope, Vol. 3, 7/6. Fowler's Prayers for School and House, cr. 8vo. 2/6. Guthrie's Studies of Character, cheap ed. cr. 8vo. 3/6. Captain's Log, by C. H. Smith, 12mo, 2/6. Charnwood Forest; its Air, its Scenery, its Natural Productions, and the Inhabitants. The trees and glens of Charnwood are fresh but not bleak; one good thing in this little guidebook is the clear description of the flora and fauna of the area. The trees are not prepared to admit that it accounts for all the species, are very different propositions. The first is a species, the second is a re-asservation of his guesses founded on observation. After saying that "his first book," the volume before us, went fully into only one part of the domestic life, the following "second book" on the variability of organic beings in a state of nature, and "a third book," the remarks of Mr. C. A. Taylor's Supplement to Leeds Worthies, 12mo, 3/- cl.

LIST of NEW Books.

Allen's American Cattle, etc. Svo. 18Scl. At War with the Wabash. Aqueous Life. Smith's Humorous Sketches of Life, 12mo. 1/- 6d. St. Paul's, a Monthly Magazine, ed. by A. Trollope, Vol. 3, 7/6. Fowler's Prayers for School and House, cr. 8vo. 2/6. Guthrie's Studies of Character, cheap ed. cr. 8vo. 3/6. Captain's Log, by C. H. Smith, 12mo, 2/6. Charnwood Forest; its Air, its Scenery, its Natural Productions, and the Inhabitants. The trees and glens of Charnwood are fresh but not bleak; one good thing in this little guidebook is the clear description of the flora and fauna of the area. The trees are not prepared to admit that it accounts for all the species, are very different propositions. The first is a species, the second is a re-asservation of his guesses founded on observation. After saying that "his first book," the volume before us, went fully into only one part of the domestic life, the following "second book" on the variability of organic beings in a state of nature, and "a third book," the remarks of Mr. C. A. Taylor's Supplement to Leeds Worthies, 12mo, 3/- cl.

LIST of NEW Books.

Allen's American Cattle, etc. Svo. 18Scl. At War with the Wabash. Aqueous Life. Smith's Humorous Sketches of Life, 12mo. 1/- 6d. St. Paul's, a Monthly Magazine, ed. by A. Trollope, Vol. 3, 7/6. Fowler's Prayers for School and House, cr. 8vo. 2/6. Guthrie's Studies of Character, cheap ed. cr. 8vo. 3/6. Captain's Log, by C. H. Smith, 12mo, 2/6. Charnwood Forest; its Air, its Scenery, its Natural Productions, and the Inhabitants. The trees and glens of Charnwood are fresh but not bleak; one good thing in this little guidebook is the clear description of the flora and fauna of the area. The trees are not prepared to admit that it accounts for all the species, are very different propositions. The first is a species, the second is a re-asservation of his guesses founded on observation. After saying that "his first book," the volume before us, went fully into only one part of the domestic life, the following "second book" on the variability of organic beings in a state of nature, and "a third book," the remarks of Mr. C. A. Taylor's Supplement to Leeds Worthies, 12mo, 3/- cl.

LIST of NEW Books.
side, they are absolutely wanting on the other." . . .

"We certainly cannot think that the development theory proves anything. We think it much nearer to the headland of St. Vincent than to the promontory of Sagres that, had the Villa do Infante not been taken, the Villa de Sagres applied to it in the charter of King John the Second, would scarcely have been appropriate; whereas Cadamosto tells us that the sailors of the coast of Africa "the name of Cape Sagres Guinea, in memory of a fort which Don Henrique had built on the point of Cape St. Vincent, to which one may give the name of Sagres," - a description which, by no process of torture, could be applied to Belize. Senhor de Varnhagen informed me, when he was here, that he considered the Marquis de Sá da Bandeira (to whose kindness I am indebted for the official plan of Sagres and view of the monument erected, at his suggestion, to the Prince's memory, which illustrate my own work) of the error under which we had all been labouring; but I am happy to say that I have just received a letter from the Marquis, which shows that my friend was entirely mistaken in that conclusion.

R. H. MAJOR.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF LONDON.

22, St. George's Square, Aug. 22, 1868.

My answer to Dr. James Hunt's letter is embodied in my answer, hereunto subjoined, to his other communications and of his Council, also printed in your paper.

There need be no discussion about the Ethnological Society. The protestation is a misprint for frustrated; and the passage will read, "As the most efficient means of promoting economy, and enabling us to obtain an amalgamation with the Ethnological Society, now unfortunately frustrated, I again recommend the immediate abandonment of the Anthropological Review, and the amalgamation of the two, in order that way the amalgamation was frustrated by Dr. Hunt, he can discuss when he likes; but that is not the issue now.

As Dr. Hunt was absent from the Anniversary Meeting he had better be silent about it; but he knows there was no "unanimous" approval of the Anthropological Review, or of the proceedings of the Council, any more than there was a unanimous election of himself. I made a very strong protest against the accounts, the financial management, the amalgamation of the liabilities, the Anthropological Review and the Anthropological Exploration Fund; but on the assurances of the Members of the Council, and of the Members of the Athenaum, I abstained from dividing the meeting; but I stated that unless matters were put on a satisfactory footing, the affairs of the Society must become the subject of a public discussion. Those remarks are not reported in Dr. Hunt's official journal, p. lv; but it does say that I rose and made a few general remarks, "drawing attention to some of the items, to which Major Owen replied on behalf of the Council." Major Owen replied to what I may be asked. The balance-sheet, according to that journal, was carried on instead of being 8s. 4d. per annum for each Fellow, was 16s. 8d.

Dr. Hunt knows this well, and that neither public nor conversation have I in the last two months seen in the financial condition of his Council and his Review; and it may appear strange I should be represented as having changed my opinion. In July by being elected Member of the Council of the Ethnological Society. Such a statement, however, is no strange thing at the Anthropological Society, as it even occurred there with the present President, and to an extent true, it could have nothing to do with the case under discussion, as it is quite open to me to consent to serve on the Council of the Ethnological Society for others, and to decline to serve the Council of the Anthropological Society or as its President.

HYDE CLARKE.

P.S. On the 23d I receive a letter, dated the 22nd, calling meetings in the latter part of September, for my expusion. Who will be in town except the clique concerned? Why this hurry!

To Dr. James Hunt, President, and the Council of the Anthropological Society of London.

23, St. George's Square, Aug. 22, 1868.

Gentlemen,—I have received from you resolutions of your Council, under date August 18th, declaring the Society bankrupt, and sending a copy of the Resolutions of the Society to the Athenæum of August 15. This is rather disingenuous, for the document was a letter from me to you, the receipt of which was acknowledged by you in your letter last May.

That letter is not to the finances, but to many other serious matters in connexion with the Society; and as you have not given me an opportunity of replying, I am here to recapitulate the subjects for your information, for that of the Fellows, and for the public at large.

1st. That the Anthropological Review contains lampoons on those with whom we are in professed amity, Sir Roderick Murchison, Prof. Huxley, and the Ethnological Society. You resolve that these paragraphs are considered perfectly harmless by the Council, at the worst they may be thought somewhat satirical. This does not touch the issue.

2nd. That the Review was the property of the Society and not under the control of the Council.

3rd. That it is not known who are the proprietors of the Review, and it is not stated in your letter whether the Review has been repeated, and full explanations given to the Fellows, but in this and other material points have been concealed, and are now attempted to be concealed, by these proceedings.

4th. That the Council has not reported to the Fellows, which was to be done on the 31st of December, 1867.

You say "the Review has subjected the Society to no losses and liabilities of any kind." This, however, I will not say the Review has caused any, but it has increased the Society's difficulties.

5th. That the unreported exceedings of the Society's power and control of the Council.

6th. That the unimportant to the Society and not under the control of the Council.

7th. That the Council supplied until this year the non-paying Fellows with the Review and all communications from the Society, and that you paid about 700l. in excess. Who, then, are the proprietors?

8th. That as the non-paying Fellows were about as numerous as the paying Fellows, the cost to the paying Fellows instead of being 8s. 4d. per annum for each Fellow, was 16s. 8d.

9th. That the non-paying Fellows, as appears by your own account at the last Anniversary Meeting your liabilities exceeded your own accounts, as stated by the letter, and requires you to state who are the proprietors?

10th. That the non-paying Fellows, as appears by your own account at the last Anniversary Meeting your liabilities exceeded your own accounts, as stated by the letter, and requires you to state who are the proprietors?

11th. That the non-paying Fellows, as appears by your own account at the last Anniversary Meeting your liabilities exceeded your own accounts, as stated by the letter, and requires you to state who are the proprietors?