an Haghes, of Montreal, is

Cholera Morbus, Du-

ps, Colic. Sea Sickmer Complaint : also tum, and all Comur to children teethbe found equally adults or children. Y ALL DRUGGISTS. BURN & CO., oprictors, Toronto

KERTON VG MILL DIRIGE.

IAY, Proprietor.

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R. H. McKAY. PATTERNS IN

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AND RINGS DDING RINGS & made to order.

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CLOCKS, Walant any Cases. kinds Promptly

Work Warranted N'S. Durham. Big Watch

18 PUBLISHED

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Casual advertisements charged 8 cents per Line or the first insertion, and 2 cents per line for each absequent insertion.—Nonperiel measure. Ordinary notices of births, marriages, deaths, and all kinds of local news, inserted free of charge. for \$1, the advertisement not to exceed 12 lines. Advertisements, except when accompanied by wr .ten instructions to the contrary, are inserted til forbidden, and charged at regular rates. J. TOWNSEND, Publisher.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

LEGAL

E. D. MACMILLAN, A TTORNEY - AT - LAW, &c .- OFFICE opposite Parker's Drug Store, Upper Town, Money to Lonn.

C. B. JACKES, B. A. A TTORNEY at Law, Solicitor in Chan-Lower Town, Durham, y 7th, 1879. y-64

Frost & Frost, TOARRISTERS and Attorney's-at-Law D Solicitors in Chancery, Conveyancers, etc., Owen Sound, have resumed at Flesherton. Office pen every Thursday as heretofore. J. W. FROST, LL. I ALFRED FROST, County Crown Attorney. June 24th, 1880.

DR. LIGHTBODY,

MEDICAL.

TITILL be at his Office, Hanover, from But nek, after noon. Messages for the Dr. left at Lutherford'sattended to. DENTISTRY.

S. JEROME, Liceptiate Office, British Hotel-from third Tuesday (Fair Day) to the end of every month, where he will be most happy to wait upon all those that may favor him with their patronage. All work entrusted to him will be per-formed in the latest and most approved style. REFERENCE, any of the leading Dentists of To-Hend Office,-Wingham.

F. Z. NIXON. GRADUATE of Ontario Vetrinary College, Toronto. VETERINARY SURGEON,

DUNDALK Ont Willbe at Hasting's Hotel, Shelburne, every Mo day and Friday, from 10 o'clock a. m. to 5 p. m. Dundalk, March 20th 1879.

MISCELLANEOUS.

W. M. CLARK, Architect and Builder, MARKDALE.

DLANS, Specifications, Estimates, &c., Furnished. Work Superintended and Inspec-ted. Charges Moderate. 158

ALEXANDER BROWN PRICEVILLE, ONT.,

TSSUER of Marriage Licenses, Fire and Life Insurance Agent, Commissionerin B.R. &c Conveyancer, and Licensed Auctioneer or the County of Grey. Farmers, Merchants, and Land Sales attended to with punctuality and charges made very Priceville,1880.

Lumber, Lumber,

Shingles, Shingles, Lath & Lime

A T THE ROCKVILLE MILLS. Also a argequantity of JOISTS. Lot 41, Con. 2 W. G. R. Bentinck.

J. W. CRAWFORD, 600 Bush, Fresh Lime. Durham P. O., May 25th, 1880.

Alexander Robertson, TAILOR,

Residence at the Old PostOffice, Lower Town. TANNER, CURRIER and Dealer

THE subscriber is prepared to Receive and Make Up, on the shortest notice, and in he Latest Style, Men and Boy's Clothing. A good

Latest Vashions Regularly Beceived

Is Agent for Wilson & Co. Sawing Machine Manufacturers, Hamilton, which he is prepared to sell cheap for cash and on time. These nachines are reliable and highly finished, fit for any drawing-room.

JOHN ROBERTSON TAILOR AND CLOTHIER

DURHAM ST., DURHAM. Residence-Opposite the Canada Presbyterian Church.

Cutting done to Order.

Spring and Summer Fashions regular received. Durham, Feb. 14, 1878.

PHOTOGRAPHY.

TN thanking my many Customers for mencing business in Durham, I state that I am now better than ever prepared to execute work of A Superior Quality. As usual COPYING and ENLARGING done

in A 1 style. Picture Framing JAMESHANNA Done in 35 different Styles. T. DONAGHY,

Kelsey's old Stand. Business prompt and Prices reasonable

Vol. IV. No. 30.

DURHAM, Co. Grey, SEPTEMBER 8, 1881.

Whole No. 183.

POETRY.

CANADIAN

DURHAM.

Capital \$6,000,000 : Reserve \$1,400,060. THIS BANK issues Letters of Credit on

Buys and Collects Sterling Exchange; Issues drafts on New York and all parts of Canada. DEPOSITS of \$4 and upwards Received. upon which the current rate of interest will be allowed.

CULLECTIONS MADE On reasonable terms, and a General Banking Business TRANSACTED.

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Deposits Received. and Interestallowed at the rate of six per

MONEY ADVANCED

Sale notes urchased at a fair valuation Draftsissued at usual Bank rates, payable at all too hard"!
Banks in Ontario and Quebec. ollections of notes and accounts on reasonable G. L. DAVIS, Manager

R. DAVIS, FLESHERTON

Real Estate, Loan & Insurance Agent. Lands Bought and Sold. Deeds, Leases, Wills&c. neatly and correctly

prepared Auction Sales Attended. All Business Strictly Confidential. CHARGES LOW My Motto-Close and promp atlention to business

Hanover Carriage Works, HANOVER, ONT.

THE Subscriber is new prepared L Supply all who may want Waggons, Carriages, Buggies, and all other articles in his line of business on the He is also Agent for

Farming Implements. Remember the place next to Reid's Hotel, Main Street, Hanover, Ont.

R. McNALLY Hanover, March 24, 1881. Durham Planing Mill,

SASH, DOOR

Blind Factory. ROBT. BULL

DUILDER, Durham, keeps on hand D large stock of Sash, Doors and all kinds of al at which he was to receive his sentence. Building materials, also a stock of Mouldings in Walnut Rosewood and Gilt. Plans, specifications and Bills of Lumber made out on short notice. A fullstock of Coffins, Caskets, Shrouds and Trim



place-a short distance northo

J. C. JOPP.

Leather, Hides, Boots, SHOE'S, &c.,

Has now on hand several hundred pairs of Factory Boots & Shees,

Suitable for all at very low prices. Also on hand, and made to measure, all at the County Shows held in Durham, 1879 & 1880. FRESH EGGS and GOOD FLOUR

taken in any quantity in exchange. Cash for Hides. J. C. JOPP.

W. CALDWELL,

April, 1st, 1881.

SOUTH END, DURBAM, Near Cattle Yard breath.

If you want a first class Boot or Shoe in the latest styles of fashion. Sewed or Pogged, just leave your order at the above address, and you will find you will be Properly Suited and At a Moderate Price. Durham 1881

Making. THE famous Cavalry Horseshoer has

sibly two. Home.

Home's not merely four square walls, Though with pictures hung and gilded; Home is where affection calls, Filled with shrines the heart has builded. Home! Go watch the faithful dove Sailing neath the heaven above us-Home is where there's one to love; Home is where there's one to love us. Home's not merely roof or room, Home Leeds something to endear it-Home is where the heart can bloom, Where there's some kind lip to cheer it. What is home with none to meet.

The Minister of Montclair. It was no use, the letter danced before

None to welcome, none to greet us?

When there's one we love to meet us.

Home is sweet, and only sweet,

his eyes, the whole world seemed wavering and uncertain in those days. He laid his book down, and began to think of the great trouble which was shutting him in. When the black speeks first began to dance between him and his paper, months ago, he had not thought of the matter. It was anneying, to be sure, but he must have taxed his eyes too severely. He would work a little less by lamplight-spare them awhile -and he should be all night. So he had spared them more and more, and yet the specks kept on their elfin dances; and now for weeks the conviction had been growing on him slowly that he was going to be blind. He had not told his wife yet of farmers and business men on short date en-dorsed notes or good collaterals. turden of his awful clamity. O, it was

And yet was it too hard? Dared he say so ? he, God's minister-who had told other sufferers so many times their chastenings were dealt out to them by their kind father's hand, and that they should MONVEYANCER, Commissioner in B.R. | count all that brought them nearer to Him

as joyous, not grievous?

Yet speaking after the manner of this world, his burden seemed greater than he could bear. What could be do-a blind, helpless man. He must give up his work in life-let another take his ministry-sit helpless in the dark. Heaven only knows how long. Could he be thus re-

Then suddenly a flash of hops kindled in the sky ; here might be help for him. This gathering darkness might be something which science could remove. He would be sure of that at least, before he told Mary. May. And then he became feverishly impatient. He must know at once—it seemed to him he could not wait. He called his wife and told her, with a manner he tried hard to make calm, that he was going out of town the next morning on a little business. She wondered that he was so uncommunicative it was not like him-but she would not trouble him with any questions. She

should understand it all some time, she knew, still she thought there was something strange in his way of speaking. The minister strove hard for the mastery of his own spirit, as the cars whirled him He tried to think of something else, but found the effort in vain ; so he said over and over, as sin.ply as a child one form of

give me strength to bear it."

Holding fast to this prayer, as to an an chor he got out of the cars and went into the street. What a curious mist seemed to surround all things ! The houses looked spectral through it. The very people he met seemed like ghosts. He had not realized his defective vision so much at home where it came on to him gradually; and all objects were so familiar. Still with an effort he could see the signs on the street

corners, and find his way. He reached at last the residence of the distinguished occulist for whose verdict he had come. He found the parlor half filled with people waiting like himself. He was asked for his name, and sent in a card on which was, "Rev. Wm. Spencer, Mcntclair." Then he awaited his turn. He dared not think how long the time was or what suspense he was in. He just kept his simple child's prayer in his heart, and steadied himself with it.

The time came for him at last, and kinds (Sewed and Pegged), made by work- | followed the boy who summoned him in men who took all the First Prizes, for boots, a little room, shaded with green furniture, and on a table a vase of flowers. The still ness and the cool air refreshed him. He saw dimly, as he saw everything that morn ing, a tall, slight man, with a kind face and quite manner, who addressed him by name, invited him to sit down, and then in- God quired into his symptoms with such tact and sympathy that he felt as if he were talking with a friend. At last the doctor wife walked out of their dwelling, but now asked him to take a seat by the window he leaned upon her arm. In that hour of and have his eyes examined. His heart seclusion he made up his mind what to do.

two-it seemed ages to Mr. Spencer. Then tion :

Blacksmithing & Waggon

mouth, and be could only gasp. none."

very kindly that it might be a month, pos- those which were lifted towards him, as he

was over. He paid his fee and went out bring down on them the blessings of which of the house. It seemed to him that he prayed. Some of the women sobbed audibthings had grown darker since he went in. ly, but the minister was calm. After He hardly knew how he found his way to moment he said : the cars. It was two hours past his dinner time and he was faint for want of food, but the services will proceed as usual." he did not know it. He got to the station somehow and waited for the train to stop seemed to his listeners' ears some whispering to himself-"One month, pos- red thirtieth Psalm, commencingsibly two, as if it was a lesson on the geting by heart of which his life depended. He Thee, O Lord ; Lord, hear my voice." heard the conductor call out Montclair at last, and got out of the car mechanically. had been anxious about him all day.

saw his face and stopped.

There was a look on it of one over whom glory of the Father's presence. an awful doom is pending; a white fixed look that chilled her. She took his arm one as they had never heard before from

you. I want to learn your face by heart." She came and knelt by him while he took her cheeks between his hands, and studied every lineament. his mysterious gaze began to torture her.

"Yes dear, I am going going into the "To die ?" she gasped. ed. "Mary, I am going blind. Think what that means. After a few more weeks I shall never see you again, or our children or this dear, beautiful world, where we

how can I bear it ?" serious calmness.

"None. It was my errand to town today to find out. I have felt it coming on this time, and the minister did not answer I must say I will say, His will be done." Just then the children came running in : her, and went into the study prepared to

"Hush, dears," the mother said ; "papa sympathize with his sorrow. She found him is tired. You had better run out again." ears just caught the whisper, "I cannot it wear again. see them too much in this little while, this little while."

Oh, how the days went on after that. to stay with them, and insist on raising my Every day the world looked dimmer to the salary one hundred dollars a year." minister's darkened eyes. He spent al- "Want you to stay with them?" she most all the time trying to fix the thinsg cried, hardly understanding the words he loved in his memory.

noting anxiously just how those tree boughs new power over the hearts of the climbed towards the sunset. He studied would not wait a day , you see, lest w every little flower, every fern the children should be anxious about our future." gathered ; for all creation seemed to take "And I thought they were coming in in on for him a new beauty and a new worth. decent haste to give you notice to go, "cried Most of all he studied their dear home Mary penitently. "How I misjudge them "Father, which ever way it turns, O, faces. His wife grew used to the dim wist- Will I ever learn Christian charity?" ful eyes following her so constantly; but the children wondered why papa liked so well to keep them in sight; why he did not read or study any more.

morning, when the brilliant summer sunshine dawned on him in vain. "Is it a bright day, dear ?" he asked,

hearing his wife move about the room. "Very bright, William." hine in at the east window." Mary Spencer's heart stood still within

her; but she commanded her voice and anwered steadily : "They are open, William. The room is full of light." "Mary I cannot see. The time is come

am alone in the darkness." "Not alone, my love," she eried, in passion of grief and pity and tenderness. Then she went and sat down beside him just as she was went to comfort her children. After a time her tender caresses, her soothing tones, seemed to have healed his bruised, tortured heart. He lifted up his head and kissed her, his first kiss from ou of the darkness in which he must abide. and sent her away. I think every soul standing face to face with a great calamity longs to be alone for a space with it

Three hours later that the church bell rang, and, as usual, the minister and his beat chokingly and he whispered under his They walked the familiar way, and she left him at the foot of the pulpit steirs, and has been completed to thirty-three miles the train got into an alterestion with some "They will, O God, be done; only give went back to her pew in front. He groped west of Portage La Prairie, to which point Catholics. It is said that they beat him, up the pulpit stairs; then rising in his trains now run daily. Brandon will be got him down and kicked him. He was Dr. Gordon was silent for a moment or place he spone to the wondering congrega- reached by September 15th. Contracts shockingly maltreated. At Copetown, late

stood there with his sightless eyes raised to He stood up then to go. He knew all heaven, his hands outstretched as it The session of the British Parliament which closed on Monday will be remember-

"My brethren, as far as it is possible

Then in a clear voice, in which there for Montelair. All the way home he kept carthly sweetness, he recited the one hund-"Out of the deep have I called upon

After he gave out the first line of a hym which the congregation sang. Then His wife stood there waiting for him. She prayed, and some said who heard him, the eyes closed on earth were surely beholding "Oh, William !" she cried, and then she the beautiful vision, for he spoke as a beloved whose very soul was full of the The sermon which followed was such a

and they walked silently home : when she his lips. There was a power in it, a fervor, had taken off her bonnet, he spoke at last : a tenderness which no words of mine car "Mary, come here, and let me look at describe. It was a testimony of a living witness, who has found the Lord a very present help in time of trouble."

When all was over and he came down th pulpit stairs, his wife stood again at the "Are you going away?" she asked, as foot, and he took her arm and went silently. He seemed to the congregation as on set apart and consecrated by the anointing sorrow, and they dare not break the holy silence around him with common speech "Yes to die to everything that makes The next afternoon a committee from up a man's life in this world," he answer- the church went to the parsonage. Mrs. Spencer saw them coming, and told her "It must be," he said to her. "to ask my

advice in the choice of my successor." have lived and loved each other. O. God "I think they might have waited one day," she cried, with a woman's impatience "Is there no hope?" she asked with a at any seeming for effulness of the claims given him by his years of faithful service.

now I know. Oh, Mary, to sit in the dark and left them there going, about her usual ness until my death day, striving for sight! task with a heart full of bitterness. It was It's too bitter; and yet what am I say natural perhaps that they should not want ing? Shall my Father not choose his a blind minister, but to tell him so now, to own way to bring me to the light of heaven? make the first pang of his sharper by their unthankfulness, it was too much. An hour passed before they went away

sitting where she had left him, with such "No, Mary let them stay," interposed, a look of joy and peace and thankfulness he ; and then he said so low that his wlfe's upon his face as she never expected to see "Mary," he said, "there are some kind hearts in this world. My parish want me

"Yes I told them I could not do them It was pitiful to see him going round justice, but they would not listen; they beover each well-known well loved scene lieve that my very affliction will give me stood out against the sky, or how that hill that I can do as much as ever. They

So it was settled that the minister Moutclair should abide with his people. For three years more his persuasive voice called them to choose the better way ; an There came a time at last, one Sunday then his own sermons came to go up higher. In three years he hav sown more seed and reaped more harvest than some men in a long lifetime. He did his work faithfully, and was ready when the hour came for him to go home. Just at the last "Open the blinds, please and let the sun- when those who loved him best stood weeping round his bedside they caught upon his face the radiance of a light not of this world. He put out his hands with a glad

"I see! I see! Out of the dark into the

And before they could look with awe and wonder into each other's faces the glory had begun to fade, the outstretched hands fell heavily, they knew the blind minister was gone, past night, past day, where for him there could be no more darknes.

A young married man, named Lemuel Thornton, residing about two miles from Norval, met with a very painful accident on Saturday morning. While working the threshing machine through some misadventure his arm got caught in the machinery and was torn from the shoulder his collar-bone being broken at the same time. Dr. Webster waited on the injured man, and he is doing as well as could be

expected under the circumstances. for grading, amounting in the aggregate to at night, he left the train, and the nighthe said with the tenderest voice, as if he, "Brethren, I stand before you as one on about \$800,000, have been let on the main watchman washed and dressed his wounds. bed of the ocean, and there in time form a felt to the uttermostall the pain he was in- whom the Father's hand has tallen heavi- line west within the last few days. The He seemed to be dased from the effect of a strata of stillicious and chalky matter for ly. I am blind. I shall never see you southern extension is now under way, kick or violent blow on the head. He future geologists to ponder over. And re-"I cannot give you any hope; the ma- again in this world—you, my children, for from Scratching River to the international wandered away from the station, and in member that upon all these mediate proj

Gladstone.

ed in history not only because of the Irish Land Bill, but as that in which the great- Thou symbol of a drear immensity ! est Englishman of his time gave the most Like a huge animal, which, downward buried wenderful proof of his amazing mental and From the black clouds, lies weltering and alone, physical powers. Mr. Gladstone's labours at an age when most of those who survive Is as a giant's slumber, loud and deep, to it are carefully guarding the flickering Thou speakest in the east and in the west flame of life, have been incessant and of At once, and on thy heavily laden breast the most exhausting nature. Take away Or motion, yet are moved and meet in strife. all that was contributed by his colleagues, The earth hath nought of this: no chance no and the force that held together the Liberal majority, crushed the Irish and Tory Give answer to the tempest wakened air; obstructors, put aside the opposition by But o'er its wastes the weakly tenants range sheer weight of ability, will be seen to be At will, and wound its bosom as they go; sheer weight of ability, will be seen to be Ever the same, it hath no ebb, no flow; But in their stated rounds the seasons come No English statesmen - which is to say And pass like visions to their viewless home, no statesman—performed ever so much And come again, and vanish : the young Spring single-handed in a session, as none ever Looks bright with leaves and blosso equalled the achievements of Mr. Glad- When the wild autumn with a look forlorn stone's life. The two Irish Land Bills, the Dies in his stormy manhood; and the skies Irish Church Disestablishment Act, the Burials Bill, the Employers' Liability Act, And fearful in thy spleeny humours bent, these and a hundered minor but important | And lovely in repose ; thy summer form measures go, together with the most skil ful budget recorded in the annals of national finance, to make his imperishable monument. Among his contemporaries he stands a Titan. A few moreyears of his force would be enough to disestablish the Angliin itself, prevented from increasing in saltean Church and reform the land tenure of ness.-Recent researches by Dr. W. B. England. That he may be spared till the work which he longs to accomplish has been finished, and die gloriously at last fighting against the Powers of Darkness Owing to its being almost wholly landthat he has so often put to flight, is the locked, whilst it exposes an enormous area prayer of every Liberal throughout the civilized world .- Globe.

The Cause of Temperance.

The coolness is refreshing with which a over so large a surface has the result of inweak-kneed press and truckling guardians creasing the proportion of saline matter in of public order shift the responsibility of the surface-water. The upper layer of the The delegation had reached the door by executing restrictive laws regarding the Mediterranean would, therefore, become me for months, tut I hoped against it, and her. She waited on the men into the study Everybody knows the tactics of the enemy no natural provision by which this process and his abettors when the temperance peo- was interfered with. As evaporation goes ple do attempt to redeem a community on, however, and the relative proportion from the reproach of law persistently vio- of salt increases, the surface water increases lated. The outcry then is against "perse- proportionally in weight, and sinks to the cution," "fanaticism," "intolerance" and bottom, its place being taken by water so forth, and the recourse the martyrs take which is less highly impregnated with salt boyish, romping Will: shy, yet merry little and then she heard her husband calling burning of barns and storehouses, maim- ean were completely land-locked, like the ing of inoffensive animals, and similar at. Dead Sea, a point would ultimately be rocious and contemptable deeds of dark- reached at which this process would have ness. Hitherto these methods of warfare to stop; for the water evaporated by the have had to be faced in many places by heat of the sun would be exactly balanced those who have had only the peace and by the water added by the rivers which good name of the community at heart and flow into it. As it is, however, the Mediwho, at much personal sacrifice perhaps, terranean is not completely enclosed by took up without fee or reward the duties land-barriers, but communicates with the properly devolving upon others who held open Atlantic by the Straits of Gibralter. the honors and pocketed the pickings per- This channel does not offers free communtaining to the administration of the civil lication between the two oceans, for though and criminal codes. Now that the Scott its breadth is not inconsiderable, its deapth prohibitory law is being gladly availed of is small, not exceeding some 1000 feet. by many counties that have long felt the The Mediterranean then comes to be a vast scourge of the liquor traffic, it behooves the lake separated from the Atlantic by a lon Government to make provision for its submarine ridge or marine water shed strict enforcement. Of course the temper- and the channel of communication is not ance people will be ever in the foreground | sufficiently wide to allow a free entrance with their countenance and moral support to the tidal wave. Dr. Carpenter's recept to all efforts tending to the abolition of in- researches in H. M. S. Shearwater show exicating drink, but paying their quota that the constant increase of sale through the regular channels to the main- which might naturally be expected to take tenance of civic institutions, including the place in such a sea as the Mediterranear preservation of the peace, and upholding is checked by a deep current which consists of all laws tending thereto, is all that can of the heavier and salter water, and which be asked of them, and, seeing they are not is constantly flowing out into the Atlantic esponsible for the evil, is more than their through the Straits of Gibralter. The honest share. It is absurd, not to say place of the dense salt water thus carried childish, to demand that they should bear out of the Mediterranean is taken by the the onus and expense of combating the un. lighter and less salt water of the Atlantic. scrupulous and, when pushed to the wall, which is constantly flowing inwards through desperate class of men which holds the par. the straits. The water of the Mediterranticular laws in question in contempt, as ean is in this way kept at a uniform stanmuch so as that they or any other section | dard of saltness by this double circulation, of respectable citizens should be held re. there being a deep under current of sale

> FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Monday last an two thousand five hundred fathoms of see accident occurred near Williamsford Station on the T. G. & B. R., by which a young man named Esson, son of the contractor for the stonework along the line, lost his life. It appears that he was on a freight train coming up, and the Engineer whistling for down brakes went to turn them on but unfortunately lost his balance and fell between two of the cars-the wheels running over him, killing him instantly and fearfully mangling the body. The remains were taken for burial to Toronto where his

parents reside .- Owen Sound Times.

treal Witness.

BEATEN AND THEN RUN OVER BY A TRAIN. -On Tuesday there was an excursion from Chatham to Toronto. Some of the excursionists drank pretty heavily, and grew quarrelsome on the way home. A A letter from Winnipeg says ;-"The map named Henderson, of Chatham, was of main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway the party. He was an Orangeman, and on the sea.

not road, including mais line and beauty in Belleville have been conferred

Notable Aspects of the Earth.

8. The water, viewed in Heelf or in itself or in its internal resources.-The extent of the sea covers no less than threefourths of the earth. The depth of the sea is enormous-in some parts, the sea is unfathomable; in other parts it is several miles deep; in all parts it is great in depth. By a constant process of evaporation, the waters of the great deep rise high into the aerial regions, form clouds and descend in rain to fertilize the earth. Multiform, indeed, are the properties, uses, and purposes of the sea in the economy of nature. Let us note a few of them as a pleasant exercise to the mind.-

(a) The sea is vast in power.-Mighty, indeed, is the power of the boundless ocean. As sung by a poet, it is vast, immeasurable, and awful in power,-O 'a hou vast Ocean ! Ever sounding Sea! Thou thing that windest round the solid world. Lashing and writhing till its strength be gone.

Thy voice is like the thunder, and thy sleep Fleets come and go, and shapes that have no life

Weep, and flowers sicken when the summer flies Is beautiful, and when thy silver waves Make music in earth's dark and winding caves I love to wander on the pebbled beach, Marking the sunlight at the evening hour And hearken to the thoughts thy waters teach-

(b) The sea is, by peculiar processes with-

Eternity, Eternity, and Power.

Carpenter have brought to light some curi. ous facts as to the method by which fresh sea-water is supplied to the Mediterranean. to the rays of the sun, the water of the Mediterranean tends to become more highly charged with salt than the water of open seas. The evaporation constantly going on sponsible for the carrying out of the laws water flowing outwards and a superficial

against burglary, arson or murder .- Mon- current of purer water flowing inwards. (c) The sea is rich in all kinds of life .-Take up a pinch of the soil over which lies water, submit it to a microscope, and behold: though it looks and feels like fine elay, it does not contain a particle of sand earth or gravel. Every atom under the lens tells of life and living things. The bed of the Atlantic is strewn with the bone and shells of the myriads of creatures in habiting its waters, creatures so numerous that figures fail to convey an idea, or the mind to embrace their vast profusion. The navigator traversing the blue sea sails tot days in a fleet ship through waters se thickly covered with small pulpy sea-nettles meduse, that it looks to him like a boundless meadow in yellow leaf.

> The savant following on his trail, places a single one of these blubbers under a lens. and in one of its nine stomachs finds seventy thousand flinty shells of microscopic diatomacemone of the many animalcula of

square leagues of meduse was sucking from cavernous month and gulps down as men

minute distomacem.

tongue seemed to oling to the roof of his whom Thou has given me I may loss Company will have company will be company will have company will be co Dr. Gordon understood and answered | There was not a dearless are among to."

The minister tried to ask how long it | you when my eyes are unscaled again in teams at work on these branches. Before must have run over him, such is the conwould be before he was blind, but his heaven. Grant O Father, that those of one flee the Counciles Pacific Baileand dition of the body.

lady is incurable. You will not lose your whose souls I have striven so long. I have boundry, and the Pembine Mountain Branch | the morning his remains, horribly mangled | legions of bigger creatures, and into these sight entirely, just yet; but it must come looked my last on your kind, familier taces is under contract as far wast as Calf Moun- were found on the track, about a mile east helpless colonies sails the huge whale, will on this earth—see to it that I miss none of tain. There are already 260 men and 180 of Copetown. It is thought that two trains