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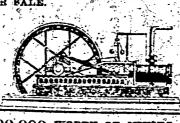
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OCEAN AT A DEPTH OF THREE MILES. THE accepted doctrine which places the depth of three hundred fathoms, has been very thoroughly disproved by recent investigations. The scientific expeditions sent out from England in 1868 and 1869, known as the "Lightning" and "Porcupine" expeditions, from the names of the vessels employed in this service, resulted in some extraordinary discoveries at great depths, the story of which has just been told by Dr. Wm. B. Carpenter, who accompanied the Porcupine during its whole voyage.

Former deep sea soundings, undertaken by Professor Edward Forbes, Dr. Wallich, Sir John Ross, Count Pourtales, the officers of the Atlantic Telegraph expeditions, and others, had revealed many of the curious secrets of the ocean, but these investigators failed to discover traces of animal life at very great depths. The later discoveries show the avistonce of numerous forms which are alto-inchesin dismersion and of the Political Countries.

secrets of the ocean, but these investigators failed to discover traces of animal life at very great depths. The later discoveries show the existence of numerous forms which are altogether new to science, greatly extending the knowledge of the geographical range of others, with which naturalists are already acquainted, while they are also eminently suggestive in regard to the intimate relationships between existing inhabitants of the deep sea, and types of the Cretaceous and Tertiary periods which had been accounted long since extinct.

By means of the excellent equipments provided by the British Admiralty, the dredge was worked from the Porcupine on the Atlantic slope, to the west-northwest of Ireland, at depths progressively increased to \$60, 1,200, and 1,500 fathoms, with results so satisfactory as to encourage the expectation that still greater depths might be explored with equal success. The greatest known depth within easy reach of a harbor having been found at the northern part of the Bay of Biscay, about 250 miles west of Ushant the course of the Porcupiue was directed thither; and Professor Wyville Thomson (the colleague of Dr. Carpenter,) had the satisfaction of seeing the dredge come up from a depth of 2,435 fathoms, or nearly three miles, loaded with about 11 cwt. of (ilobigerina-mud (masses of which, when dried, have exactly the appearance and texture of chalk,) imbedded wherein were representatives of the higher as well as the lower types of Marine Invertebrata, including a new Crinoid.

This most important result (says Dr. Car-This most important result (says Dr. Carpenter) may be regarded as unequivocally proving that there is no limit to the depth at

SWEEPING THE SEA ROTTOM.

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tangles" are not used in combination with the dredge; and that no inferences regarding either the absence or the comparative scanti-ness of animal life on any particular bottom can be fairly drawn from the negative evi-dence afforded by the failure of the dredge to collect samples of the forms that may be profusely spread over it."

We quote a few more passages from this interesting narrative:

HOW THE DEEP-SEA DREDGE IS WORKED.

which animal life can exist in the obean; for as the deepest trustworthy sounding has not anywhere given a greater depth than 3,000 fathoms, there can be no condition save pres-sure, which is necessarily altered. Dr. Car-penter adds. sure, which is necessarily altered. Dr. Carpenter adds:

"The nutrition of deep-sea animals is primarily dependent upon the organic matter diffused through the whole mass of oceanic water; they can support themselves, therefore, as well at 3,000 fathoms as at 2,435. Their respiration, again, is provided for by the diffusibility of the gases in solution; oxygen being exchanged for the carbonic acid generated by the animal-life of the bot. oxygen being exchanged for the carboule acid generated by the animal life of the bottom, however deep it may be, and the converse exchange taking place at the surface. As far as we know at present, no appreciable amount of light could penetrate to 1,000 fathoms, and no greater depth, therefore, can be more completely removed from its influence; and as regards temperature, when once a depth of 2,000 fathoms has been reached, a further descent seems to make very little difference. Now the pressure on very little difference. Now the pressure on the bodies of animals at 2,400 fathoms is about three tons on the square inch, while at 3,200 fathoms it would be four tons; but the

is by no means limited to a particular amount, and applies equally to that which animals would have to sustain at any depth. IMMENSE AMOUNT USED. That condition is the equality in the pressure of fluids in all directions, so that however delicate the conformation of an animal composed of solid and liquid molecules, its shape will not be in the least affected (its size being only reduced in a measure that may be only only reduced in a measure that may be practically disregarded), nor will its movements, whether general or molecular, be in any way interfered with. Those to whom this state-

An ingentious device for weeping the bed of the sea, the use of which produced some striking results, is described by Dr. Carpenstriking results, is described by Dr. Carpenter as follows:

"Captain Calver, of the Lightning, having noticed that animals frequently came up attached to the part of the dredge-rope that had lain on the ground or to the net of the dredge itself, justly reasoned that if the seabottom were swept with hempen brushes, they would probably bring up many creatures that might escape the scraping of the dredge. These brushes were made of bundles of rope-yarn teazed out into their separate threads, and tied together at the top, so as closely to resemble the ordinary "swabs" used on board ship. At iron rod was attached to the bottom of the dredge, and carried out about two feet on either aide of it; and it was to these projecting portions (reried out about two feet on either side of it; and it was to these projecting portions (resembling the studding sallbooms extended from a yard-arm) that the "hempen tangles" were attached by Captain Calver, who rightly judged that if they were attached to the bottom of the dredge itself, they would only bring up what the dredge had passed over and crushed. Though the use of these "tangles" often added much to our "hauls" on the softer ground, yet it was on hard bottom of the cold area that their value became especially apparent, the "tangles" often coming up laden with the richest spoils of the bed, when the dredge was nearly empty. Hence it is plain that no exploration of the sea bed can henceforth be considered complete, in which Captain Calver's "hempen

of the dredge-line, increased the whole to above a ton, besides the resistance caused by the friction of more than a mile of dredge-

sponges at great depths.

On two occasions a most singular Echinida was met with, which like a church described by Thackeray in "Our Street," was at the same time "bran-new and intensely old." This looked externally like a sea egg flattened out by pressure; it was about five inches in diameter, and of a brilliant crimson huc. Its test being composed of plates separated by membrane instead of being united by suture, was quite flexible, so as to resemble an armor of chain and rather than the inflexible culrass with which the ordinary Echinida are invested.

THE IMMENSE TRADE IN RAGS. The extent and growth of the rag trade is described as follows by the Boston COMMERCIAL BULLETIN:

Rags are admitted into this country free of Rags are admitted into this country free of duty, and the price for equal grades of home and foreign rags are the same usually; though just at the present time, owing to foreign wars, the whole tide of foreign stock has set towards America, and our markets are overloaded and depressed. As yet, publishers, the great purchasing interest of paper, have derived no benefits from this material dropping in the prices or stock that the paper manufacturers use, but there would be an immediate concession in prices, had not the past season, been an unprecedently dry one, and the accumulated stocks of paper been cleaned off the market, so that mills are now running on full and over time to meet the pressing wants of consumers. In 1869, 83,795,717 pounds of rags were imported, valued at \$3,154,577; the amount of this year will be in excess of this, as the Suez Canal has opened up a way for cheaper transportation from the further East, and already the Egyptian rag gatherers are collecting in vast quantities the accumulations upon the coast of the Indian Ocean and hereafter the built.

quantities the accumulations upon the coast of the Indian Ocean, and hereafter the bulk of our lowest grades of colored linen rags will come from Alexandria. of inhabitants, and washed and bleached clean for packing. The second grade comes from the backs of the peasantry, and is of homespun texture; dingy-colored by bad washing and long use. A dirtier, grayer white stock is collected from the congregated poor of the large cities, and is ranked as inferior common. It seems surprising that the supply of the Mediterranean rags is apparently so inexhaustible, when the native dealers and collectors continually cry their difficulty in keeping up stock, as the people dispose of their surplus rags after a severe and economical inspection as to their size, strength, and adaptability to do further service as patenes. It should, however, be borne in mind that flax is a staple of Southern Europe; and linen is in as general use as cotton in the United States.

The invoices from Ge, many are darker and stronger, and are of an even grade with Leghorn common whites. Their bales are well mixed with dirty, stained, parti-colored linen and cotton rags, and the task of sorting at the mills is a tedious and expensive one. America furnishes little or none of the linen stock used—her linen rags that come to the market, are so sparsely mixed in with cotton, that it has never been thought profi-

interfered with. Those to whom this statement may appear surprising, should call to mind the fact that the atmospheric pressure upon the body of an ordinary-sized man.exceeds fifteen tous; while a rise or fall of the barometer to the extent of an inch marks a difference of half a ton in that amount.

When we reflect that "we live and move and have our being;" utterly unconscious of the enormous load we are bearing, and that we do not feel the laying-on or the removal of half a ton, or even more, as a variation in its pressure, we can more readily conceive how orealures, destitute of air-cavities, can sustain a pressure of-even three or four tons upon the square inch, without its interfering in any way, with their welfare or enjoyment."

DURE WATER.—It is certainly remarkable that, in our advanced condition of fivilization, netwithstanding the scientific Lable that, in our advanced condition of civilization, netwithstanding the scientific progress we have made, such a question as—whether is pure water or impure water best for us?—should arise. It is not, by any means, an axiom that Nature dictates what is best and most wholesome for us. As a rule, we relish and enjoy most those things which are unwholesome, and that which applies to our food is equally true in respect to our drink. For drinking purposes we like water to be cool, bright and sparkling. Popularly it is admitted a priori, (from the cause to the effect,) that the pure water is the better; but it is reasoned a posteriori, (from the effect to the cause,) that sparkling, bright, and cold water is necessarily pure. It happens, however, that the exquisite coolness of some waters is due to the salts centained in solution from which also the beautiful crystal-like brightness is derived, while the sparkling efferivescence results from the liberation of gases held in solution. Such water delights the eye and pleases the palate, especially on a hot summer's day; it is parexcellence "hard," and if the truth be told, is often nothing else than filtered sewerage, in which the qualities so highly appreciated are imparted by nitrate of ammonia and other salts, out of decomposing organic materials.

Again, carboniferous waters are highly

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EXAMINER.—Sophocles' Greek Lexicon Bible Dictionary. Garibald's "Clelia." OVERLAND MONTHLY.—The December number of his excellent Magazine closes the fifth volume—its first issue having been made in July, 1868, under the ditorial supervision of F. Bret. Hartz, whose name has since become so well known to readers all our the land, so well known in fact that it is almost a and the opinions of literary men on both sides of the Atlantic are comelimentary and full of comnendation. In freahness, vigor and raciness it cerainly vies with any American periodical, while the

field it occupies is mostly new and unexplored. To it we are indebted for much that is known of the actual character of the Pacific coast and its wonderful capabilities. The contents of the present number are varied amous Sibyl, Mad'lle Lenormand, (w o, we learn from it is still living at the a lyanced age of 93, folwed by "Life in the Bush," "Tom and his Wife." "Gray's Peak," "A Frontier Post and Country " A Naturalist in Northern Mexico," "Mother Hoyley," "A Canoe-Cruise in the Coral Sea," and several others, all readable and entertaining. "Timothy James" gives us another characteristic poem, "His Answer to her Letter," which his admirers will read with the usual pleasure that his original pen-

We hope the New Year will give a large increase subscribers to "The Overland," NEW COLLECTION OF EPI-TAPHS.—"Epitaphs Collected in Spare Moments" is the title of a sketchy vol-ume just published in England. Its author is a "commercial traveller," who conceals his name, but says his book is "by Commercial". He is too modest, for his work is an inter-esting addition to a peculiar class of litera-ture, and he is entitled to it. He has encoun-tered in journeys in which his first leisure from the calls of busness must always have been spent in the graveyard. These epitaphs NEW COLLECTION OF EPIbeen spent in the graveyard. These epitaphs have advantages over many that get into print, because their authenticity is guaranteed and the places where they were found are deand the places where they were foundare de-scribed, so that the reader is in no danger of being deceived by the production of a flip-pant wit, whose jest was never put into stone. One of the inscriptions recorded is as fol-lows: "She was what? What a Wife should Be. She was that." should Be. She was that."

A widow, whose husband died from the bursting of a blood-vessel, described the

scene in four couplets, of which this is one: "A sudden death's a sho-king thing to see, His Eastilife's blood was sprinkled over she!" There is a polished quatrain on an infant's ombin Alverstoke Churchyard in England: On life's wild ocean, tempest-tost and pained, How many soyages their course perform; " This little bark a kind-r fa e obtained," It reached the haven ere it met the storm. An epitaph in Aston Chuchyard, near Birmingham, contains a concise and telling answer to the heathen's doubt of a resurrection, by a comparison of human with vegta-

She died-yet is not dead! Ye saw a daisy on her tomb; It bloomed to die—she died to bloom. Her Summer hath not sped. The virtues of Rebecca Rogers, of Folketone, who died August 22, 1688, are recorded: A house she hath, it's made of such good fashion,
The tenant ne'er shall pay for reparation.
Nor will her Landlord ever raise her rent.
Or turn her out of doors for non-payment:
From Colimney-money too talk cell is free:
To such a House who would not Tenant be? An epitaph in Thetford churchyard ac-

The father died of a mortification in his thighs The sister droppyd down dead in the Minories. The following announcing the quick deaths of James Lawrence and Jane his wife, was written by Sir Henry Wootfon on the mon-ment of Sir Albertus Morton and his wife: She first departed. He for one day tried To live without her; liked it not, and died

are imparted by nitrate of ammonia and other salts, out of decomposing organic materials.

Despite an ever leave things alone. No one can possess his abut in peace, or go his own way unhindered of them. They stand at the cross-roads of all men's lives, pointing may not do much harm to most people, yet excess of calcic salts might be disagreeable to some patients. All mineral waters occasionally set up febrile disturbance in subjects of the gouty disthesis. So much for prejudice in favor of jam, a relative question of nasty and nice. If we consider what constitutes hardness, we see that pure water must of necessity be soft, for the harder the water the greater is the amount of saline material contained in it. Puge water is a very rare thing; the nearest approach to it is rain-water, collected in perfectly clean vessels in the open country after continued rains have cleansed the atmosphere. The purest water derivable from any natural reservoir is that of Loch Katrine, in Scotland, the solid matter contained in a gallon of which is only one grain. Many waters in common use, however, contained rains have cleansed the atmosphere. The purest water derivable from any natural reservoir is that of Loch Katrine, in Scotland, the solid matter. In considerable quantities of solid matter. I OFFICIOUSNESS IN SICKNESS. - Officional We apude a few more passages from this interesting arradive:

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