CURIOSITIES OF SCIENCE.

years' residence in the territories of the Hudson's Bay elevation, moving occasionally to and fro. Company, tells us, that for part of October there is meter seldom riscs to the freezing point. In the proud to be content as I am !" depth of winter the thermometer falls from 30 to 40, This intense cold is not, however, so much felt as one still." might suppose, for during its continuance the air is "Now it is moving the other way!" exclaimed one perfectly calm, Were the slightest breath of wind of the retorts; "and now back again!" grees below zero, and quite calm, is infinitely prefera- or intoxicated. Its motions are evidently without ble to fifteen below, or thereabout, with a strong breeze reason." of wind. Spirit of wine is, of course, the only thing "Be satisfied, my children," said the lecturer. "If adulterated with water; and even then, the spirit should you be able to judge of the results?"-S. M. would remain liquid in the centre of the mass. Quicksilver easily freezes in this climate, and it has frequently been run into a bullet mould, exposed to the cold air air till frozen, and in this state rammed down a gun barrel, and fired through a thick plank. The average cold may be set down at about 15 or 16 degrees below zero, or 48 degrees of frost. The houses at the Bay are built of wood, with double windows and doors. They are heated by large iron stoves, fed with wood; yet, so intense is the cold, that when a stove has been in places red-hot, a basin of water in the room has been frozen solid!

EFFECTS OF PRESSURE OF THE SEA ON FISH.

Dr. Williams has shown that a gold fish, when the sure of four atmospheres, became paralyzed. Dr. Williams also states the following conclusions as deduced from his own experiments:—1. That round to His disciples, "Whosoever he be of you that forbe exposed to a pressure of more than three atmospheres. 2. That the use of the air-bladder, is not so much to regulate the specific gravity of the animal, as to resist the varying force of the fluid column, and thus to protect the vicera and abdominal blood-vessels against excess of pressure. 3. (Though in this case the results are less striking,) flat fish exhibit a limited expacity only for sustaining pressure. From these observations, Dr. Williams infers that the condition of pressure regulates the distribution of fishes in depth.

GREATEST ASCERTAINED DEPTH OF THE OCEAN.

On the 2nd June, when in latitude 150 3' south, and longitude 26° 14' west, being nearly calm, and the water quite smooth (says Sir James C. Ross), we tried for, but did not obtain, soundings with 4,600 fathoms of line, or 27,600 feet. This is the greatest depth of the ocean that has yet been satisfactorily ascertained; but we have reason to believe that there are many parts of it where it is still deeper. Its determination is a desideratum in terrestial physics of great interest and importance .- Voyage to the Southern Seas.

HEAT AND EVAPORATION.

In a communication made to the Academy of Sciences, at Paris, M. Daubrée calculates that the evaporation of the water on the surface of the globe employs a quantity of heat about equal to one-third of what is received from the sun; or, in other words, equal to the melting of a bed of ice nearly thirty-five feet in thickness if spread over the globe. ACCURACY OF TIME-KEEPERS.

the great clock for the new Houses of Parliament, by the Astronomical clock at Greenwich Observatory, through the medium of the electric telegraph. Once renounced and given up, and happiness and peace in every hour, accurate to less than a second of time, must be looked for only in God's favour and the narthe Parliament clock would indicate its time to the row way of religion, before the heart can be right and Greenwich clock; and besides this, all the other clocks the soul be safe. throughout the immense building are proposed to be placed in connexion with the great clock, and to re- many who would win eternal treasures must suffer. For ceive correction from it once in every minute?

each wave, 1,910 feet.

COLE'S "CROSS AND THE WORLD."

From Mr. Bryant's beautiful culogy on the late Mr. Cole, we copy the following passage, descriptive of the Artist's dying work.

the Cross and the World, in which, as in many of his ceeding to an uncle's to petition him for aid for a sick previous works, he sought to exemplify his favourite sister and her children, when he found a wallet conposition, that landscape painting was capable of the taining fifty dollars. The aid was refused, and the deepest moral interest, and deserved to stand second distressed family were pinched for want. The boy to no other department of the art. Three only, of revealed the fortune to his mother, but expressed a the five pictures of which it was to be composed are doubt about using any portion of the money. His finished, and in these we know not what changes in mother confirmed the good resolution—the pocketdesign or execution might have been made, had he book was advertised and the owner found. Being a lived to complete and harmonize every part of the man of wealth, upon learning the history of the family, design; but that design is one of singular grandeur, he presented the fifty dollars to the sick mother, and and was capable, in his hands, of a noble execution. took the boy into his service, and now he is one of the

that it makes the life of a good man too much a life of pain, difficulty, and danger. The path of his Pilgrim of the Cross is over steeps and precipices, interrupted by fearful chasms, amidst darkness and tempest, and torrents that threaten to sweep him from his footing, with no resting places of innocent refreshment nor intervals of secure and easy passage after the first asperities of the way are overcome. The most ascetic of those who have written on the Christian life hardly go this length. Even Bunyan provides for his pilgrim the Delectable Mountains, and the delightful and pleasant land of Beulah, and the hospitable entertainments of the House of the Interpreter. But in the third of the series, I acknowledge preter. But in the third of the series, I acknowledge a power of genius which makes me, for the moment, fully assent to Cole's idea of the dignity of his department of the art. That pilgrim arrived at the end of his journey on the summit of the mountain, that ineffable glory in the heavens before which he kneels; the luminous path over the enkindled clouds leading upward to it, the mountain height shooting with verdure under the beams of that celestial day, the darkness sullenly recoiling on either side, the ethereal messengers sent to conduct the wayfarer to his rest, form altogether a picture which could only have been produced by a mind of vast creative power, quickened by a fervent poetic inspiration. The idea is Miltonic, said a friend when he first beheld it. It is Miltonic it is worthy to be ranked with the noblest conceptions of the great religious epic poet of the world.

It was while he was engaged in painting this series that the summons of death came. An inflamation of the lungs, a sudden and brief illness, closed his life on the 13th of February. On the third day after the attack, he despaired of recovery, and began to make preparations for death. The close of his life was like the rest of it, serene and peaceful, and he passed into the next stage of his existence, from which we are separated by such slight and frail barriers, with unfaltering confidence in the divine goodness, like a docile child, guided by the kindly hand of a parent, suffering itself to be led without fear into the darkest

A FABLE.

A lecturer on Pneumatics filled a small paper globe with pure hydrogen gas, and suffered it to ascend into the air. It rose till the ceiling of the room arrested Mr. R. M. Ballantyne, in a lively journal of six its progress, and then remained suspended at that

"Do look at that absurd ballon!" said the gas-pipe sometimes a little warm, or, rather, thawy weather; "why could it not stay quietly on the earth? It never but after that, until the following, April, the thermo- could have been filled but for me, and yet it is too

"Why does it go to the left in that manner?" cried 45, and even 49 degrees below zero of Farenheit.— the air pump. "How ridiculous! I stand quite

to rise when the thermometer stands so low, no man "We don't think it knows which way it is going," could show his face to it for a moment. Forty\_de- said they, all together; "we believe it is either mad

that can be used in the thermometer; as mercury, you had the power within you to rise to that high rewere exposed, to such cold, would remain frozen nearly gion, you would find currents there which, on the surhalf the winter. Spirit never froze in any cold ever face of the earth, you do not feel. You cannot know experienced at York Factory, unless when very much the causes of moment which there prevail. How, then

ST. PAUL'S SHIPWRECK.

From a Sermon by the Rev. Theophilus Riddulph. A. M.

The story puts us in mind of the losses we are called upon to suffer for the soul's sahe. When Paul and his companions were in the midst of the storm they were obliged to throw all the cargo overboard. A very valuable cargo perhaps it was. All the wealth which many of them had in the world was embarked on board that ship. Yet they were obliged to part with it all,-to throw it all into the water to save their lives. And afterwards, even the very food they depended on for sustenance, all the wheat they had to water in which it was placed was subjected to a pres- They threw it all away that their lives might be make bread of and live upon, even this was not spared.

And does not this remind us of what our Lord said fishes, having an air-bladder, cannot, without injury, saketh not all that he hath he cannot be my disciple?" Whether, then, we are high or low-rich or poor-wise or ignorant-there is but one condition of discipleship for us all: all things must be forsaken and renounced, when the Saviour and the soul require

We are not indeed called upon, as many of the early Christians were, to give up house and home, all earthly comforts and enjoyments, and to lay down our lives for the Gospel's sake. These are losses which, Gold and Silver bought. at present at least, we are not called upon to suffer I do not say that the time will never come when we shall. But there are some sacrifices which are as necessary to be made now as ever, and without which we cannot be the Lord's disciples.

There is the loss of worldly credit and reputation, which he that would be owned by Christ hefore the angels at the lust day, must be prepared to suffer. And this every Christian, who manfully takes up the cross, and testifies by his life against the vices and vanities of the world does suffer more or less. His religion is laughed at, and himself is despised as a weak and silly person; and his nearest relations and best earthly friends will look shy upon him, and will no longer be so cordial with him as they have been before. reproach of the cross has not ceased nor will it till the

end of time. There is, moreover, the loss of worldly pleasure, which he that would inherit heavenly joys must be contented to suffer. "If any man will come after Me," saith the Lord, "let him deny himself." "Come out from the world, and be ye separate," is the command of God to us in the Old Testament. And we may be assured that the indulgence of sensual gratifications The Astronomer Royal proposes to check and test and the partaking in worldly amusements is utterly inconsistent with the maintenance of a good hope and

There is, moreover, the loss of worldly profit, which many are the gains of ungodliness-large is the mammom of unrighteousness, on which some grow rich. But rich as the Sunday traffic-the false balance-Sir James C. Ross, in his Voyage to the Southren the lying lip, or the thieving hand may make a person Seas, states the result of several experiments to have in this world, it will only double his poverty for the given only twenty-two feet for the entire height of world to come. All these things are consistent with the waves, or eleven feet above and below the general a good hope and clear conscience. And if the sacrilevel of the ocean; the velocity of the undulations, fice of any ungodly gain for conscience sake should eighty-nine miles per hour; and the interval between ever reduce us to poverty and leave us without a meal the profit is greater than the loss; and the sailors, Paul's companions on the voyage, who threw overboard their whole stock of provisions to save their lives, have set us an example how we are to act to save our souls.

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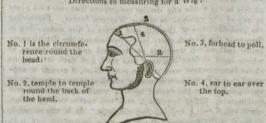
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