Poetry.

THE "PEARL OF GREAT PRICE." BY KATE E. HAVENS.

There is a precious jewel, As costly as 'tis rare, Which every child may covet, And every child may wear.

'Tis not the flashing diamond That sparkles like a star; Nor emerald, nor ruby, Oft brought from mines afar.

'Tis costlier far than any Precious stone that gold can buy; For it cost the blood of Jesus,

Who left his home on high. Yes, left his Home in Heaven, Far, far beyond the skies,

This pearl of greatest price. Then, children, pray the Saviour To give this pearl to you; Be not afraid to ask Him,

For He has bid you to.

And came to earth to give us

And, when God's angel calls you To tread on Death's dark shore, No wave shall dim its lustre-"Twill shine for evermore!

-Exchange.

Miscellaneous.

STORY OF THE WORLD.

"I've been to the museum!" shouted Frank Drury, the minute he got into the house. "Why didn't you bring some home to me,

Frankie?" asked baby Nell, from the floor where she sat dressing her doll. "A pretty time I'd have, goosey, bringing home to you. Why, there were animals there, or bones of animals, bigger'n this room!"

"Why, Frankie!" said Nell. "Father," said Frank, turning to Mr. Drury, who had just come in, "do you believe those big skeletons were really live animals on the earth?" What else can I believe?" asked Mr. Drury, emiling, "when the bones are all there, and they are bones, and not the work of man ?"

"I don't know," said Frank; "but they are such horrid creatures, and so big. I can hardly believe they were really alive. I'm glad I didn't live in the days when they flourished."

"No man lived in those days my son." "Why! father! how do you know?"

"Because no bones of human beings are found. This world has had a strange and wonderful history, and men are just learning to read it as it written in rocks and mountains."

"I don't see how histories can be written in rocks," said Frank with a puzzled look. "That's because you are not a geologist," answer-

"What is a geologist, father?"

"It is a man who makes it his business to examine and study rocks and mountains, and try to learn how and when the earth was made." "Oh, father; can they find out how the earth

was made?" asked Frank eagerly. "There are many suggestions and suppositions on the subject; or, to speak more correctly, there have been many theories about it, but I believe they

are pretty well agreed now on the main points." "What are they agreed on, father?" "The first point on which most of them agree is, that the centre of the earth is a mass of liquid fire."

"I don't believe it," said Frank, stoutly. "Why den't you believe it, my son?" asked Mr. Drury. "Because you have reason to know, or merely because you don't like the idea?"

Frank blushed. "I suppose it's because I don't like the idea." "Well, men who have studied it all their lives do believe it. I will tell you some of their reasons,

if you would like to hear." "I would-very much." "One reason is, that the deeper you get into the

ground the warmer it is." "Why! is it?" "Yes. If you'd ever been down a deep mine you

would know. Another is, that Artesian wells-do you know what they are?" "Oh, yes! there's one in the Park. I saw them bore it, and it's ever so many hundred feet deep.

It spouts up the water all the time." "Well, deep Artesian wells always throw up warm water-the deeper the well, the warmer the water. Another reason is, the hot springs in the world, such as the Geysers in Iceland.'

"Oh, yes! I've read about them in my geo graphy." " But the best and strongest proof is the exist-

and heated gases." "Don't you think there's any danger of its burning the world up?" asked Frank a little anxiously, for this was a new and very uncomfortable idea

"Oh, no! it is supposed to be constantly cooling

and getting solid."

"How far down is it to the fire?" asked Frank. "It is supposed to be thirty miles—a mere crust." "That's a pretty good crust, I should think," said Frank, laughing.

apple, compared to the size of the apple."

Frank grew sober again, and Mr. Drury went on: "It is supposed, by those who know the most about it that this earth was once a huge burning body. All the rocks and everything were melted up together in one fiery mass. But it was all the time flying through space at a fearful rate, and, of course it naturally got cooler as time went on. From being a vast body of vapor, it first became a liquid, hot and boiling; then, as it still whirled through the cold space, it became thicker and more terior. pasty; and finally it began to crust over."

Frank drew a long breath, as though he was glad to get to land again.

"This crust, though solid, could not, of course, resist the boiling and heaving of the red hot mass within it. And it must have been something too neighborhood when you are going to pitch. awful to imagine, the pitching and tossing of the solid crust, the dreadful crackings and burstings, in cold water, then wrap it up in a cover of oiled when it was forced to give way, and the red-hot | silk. matter rushing out and cooling on the surface. That would leave a hill, you see." "And mountains, too, father?"

"They were formed thus: as the earth cooled, it grew smaller."

" Why, father ?" "Because nearly all substances do so. Of course then, as the part under the crust cooled more, the going to the cake pantry. crust would be too big for it; that would cause the To be polite to sisters. Get their big brother to crust to crack and break, forming chains of mount- introduce you to them .- Hearth and Home. ains and ravines. In some places the burning mass a quantity of the fluid, that would get cool and thus form a single mountain. In some mountains they can trace three such eruptions."

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"What happened next?" asked Frank, breath-

"All this time the earth was supposed to be surrounded by a mass of vapor, but as the crust became cooler the vapor began to turn into water, and 1 lb. packages. Just received and for sale by and of course it fell on the earth in rain." "That would cool it more, wouldn't it ?"

"It would after a while, but at first the rain it

But so much rain fell that at last it filled up the hollows in the crust, and finally it covered the whole earth, a hot, muddy sea." "It must have been a nice place to live," said

er, and the constant rains were purifying the air all the time. Finally, after ages of such commotion

-as soon, in fact, as the world was cool enoughplants and animals began to appear." "How do you know that, father?"

"They find remains of them in the rocks. The animals were the lowest order of sea animals, and the plants had neither leaves nor flowers at first, But they soon grew to immense forests, in the warm, damp soil, and those plants are the source of our cool. Coal is formed by the partial decay of plants." "Why! is it, father?"

"Yes, and it has been made in our day as an experiment, by a Frenchman, to prove how it was made."

"Did he make real coal, father ?" "He made something enough like it to prove his point. He had an apparatus where he could place wood and plants so as to keep them very hot, and under strong pressure, and that was al!." "It is funny to think we are burning up forests

which grew before men were made," said Frank. "Yes, we are both warmed and lighted-when we use gas-by the vegetation of the most remote ages of the world. And another singular thing is, that this wonderful store of coal is found all over the world-in the cold as well as the warm climates -proving that in those days it was as warm up at the north pole as it is now at the equator, for it was only in a warm, moist climate, that such vegetation would grow. Ferns—such as we see a foot or two high-grew to enormous trees. Another class of plants, which we call mosses, grew at that time to trees ninety feet high."

"Were there no animals, father?" "Animals now began to appear, and such frightful-looking animals! One is almost afraid of their skeletons. Think of a lizard thirty feet long, TXTRACT LOGWOOD.-A large lot on hand. For with a head like a snake. Or a sort of whale, with a neck like a long snake. Or, worse still, a flying monstrosity, which you might call a dragon -for ARDEN AND FIELD SEEDS .- Our usual supply you never could pronounce his scientific name- Tresh Garden and Field Seeds has arrived, and w more then twice as large as the largest birds now and genuine. Catalogues on application.

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"It is as graceful as he was. He was about nine ure. One of the most horrible was discovered by a little girl in England, about sixty years ago." "Tell me about it, please."

"She got her living by breaking off pieces of rocks to find fossils of small animals. One day, when she was hunting about as usual, she saw some bones sticking out. She soon saw it was part of a was thirty feet long, with eyes larger than a man's head and a delightful little mouth containing one nundred and sixty teeth. This beauty now reposes in the British Museum, where I saw him-or

"Ugh! I don't want to see him," said Frank. "After these creatures disappeared things began them flowers. Animals, such as we know, began half squares to flourish. And at last, when all was ready, came

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don't they, father?"

" Some people wear skins and live in huts now,

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"Then there never were any giants, father?"

"Never, so far at we know." " Nor fairies-of course."

"Nor fairies, as you say." "Then," said Frank with a half serious face, I shall never enjoy the old story books again." "You're old enough to enjoy other things," said Mr. Drury, just as the tea bell rang .- The In-

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