Borne on the wings of Faith and Love. What is prayer? the hidden spring That daily feeds the soul with grace; It is the spirit's resting-place, A symptom of the life within-A wrestling of the soul with sin.

What is prayer? The suppliant's voice, Breathed in a sigh, a stifled groan, That rises to the heavenly throne As fragrant incense to His car, Who first inspires, then answers, prayer.

What is prayer? The refuge where The stricken mourner seeks repose; Looks up and finds amid his woes A Friend enthroned above the skies, A Friend who well can sympathize.

What is prayer? A potent power That brings down blessings from the skies; It is the channel that supplies The soul with health and peaceful days, Till prayer is merg'd in endless praise.

The Fireside.

ALL FOR CHRIST;

OR, TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION. BY REV. W. H. POOLE.

"Now, girls, I have news for you!" height of fashion. She was just entering the before, "Christ." She chose Christ. room, where sat several young ladies, her cousins, 1 pursuing household employments.

"What is it Ida?" cried one and another. ing reply.

more or less in surprise.

the subject."

said Ida.

ians talk of. I don't believe there is a single one, she said "Sing;" and they sang in any branch of her family, who is religious. She will have unusual trials to undergo; I would not At the close they heard one word-the last. I like to be in her place."

"Trials! pshaw! there is no such thing as persecution in these days; it would be a rare thing to see a martyr!" This was lightly spoken by Ida, who had been Lizzie's nearest friend, and who felt an unusual bitterness springing up in her Johnny found a big brass button the other day, heart towards the young girl, who she knew could and set to work to make it shine by rubbing it on no longer enjoy her companionship as of yore.

Martyrs are not rare, even in these days; aye, and martyrs to religious persecution, as we shall

The cousins made an early call on Lizzie, who as he could, then-to brush off some chalk-dust received them with her accustomed grace, and that clung to the button, for I had told him to with a sweeter smile than usual. Yet she was pale | chalk the cloth to make it brighten the button and though there was a purer expression on her quicker—he put the brass to the back of his hand. beautiful face, yet she appeared like one wearied "Ow?" he cried, dropping the button. with some struggle in which she was the sufferer. "What's the matter?"

Although she did not speak directly of the new "It's hot." vows she had taken upon her, the new peace she "Hot!" echoed Mary, laying down her book. had found, her visitors saw clearly the wondrous "How can it be hot?" change in her countenance, in her manner, and in | "I don't know," said Johnny, " but it burnt me."

Lizzie was engaged to be married to a thorough | ton. "It's as cold as anything." man of the world.

George -- had loved his wine, his parties, the | "But it was hot, -warm, anyway." race-course, the theatre, the convivial and free-and easy club. The Sabbath was his day of pleasure. and many a time had Lizzie graced his elegant | Seeing that they were likely to do as a great equipage radiant in beauty, on the holy day, as many older people have done, dispute about a matthey swept along. He bore a dashing exterior, ter that neither understood, I took the button and the all-important question. was intellectual, a wit; courted, caressed, admired rubbed smartly on my coat sleeve, and put it to

His brow darkened as he heard the news. "There!" exclaimed Johnny, as Mary cried has a soul to-be won to Christ, to holiness and to What! the girl of his choice, the woman he should "Oh!" and put her hand to her face. place at the head of his brilliant household, be- . "I shouldn't have thought your arm could make come a Christian! Nonsense! He didn't believe it, it so warm," she said. he would see for himself. He did not furnish his I rubbed the button on the table-cloth and Give him plenty of good healthy work to do, teach parlors for prayer-meetings; he wanted no long- placed it once more against her cheek, saying, "It him best how to do it, and keep him from lounging feb 16 faced ministers, leaders, or sisters to visit his wife; couldn't have been my arm that warmed it this and all idle company. not he. It was a ridiculous hoax. What! the time." daughter of the Hon. ----, the freeest of free- "Of course not," observed Johnny, patronizingle

mentioned. His cold eye scanned her from head I said. "Don't rub the button on the varnished tion be such as becomes a child of God. to foot, but how sweetly how gently she met him! furniture or on the marble table, for it might Surely the voice that was melting music before scratch them; but you can try anything else." there was something, a subtle something, that suggested at last. thrilled him from head to foot with apprehensions, I thrust a stick through the eye of the button so has opportunity. because it was unlike her usual self? What could that it could be held without touching the hand, it be?

At length, lightly, laughingly, he referred to | hot as ever. the report he had heard. For one moment the "I guess it's just the rubbing," said Johnsy. trame trembled, the lips refused to speak; but this "A very good guess, indeed, for that is precise-

have only begun to live. If you knew-" The proud man sprang to his feet, almost throw- "I thought heat always came from fire," said ing her hands from him in his impatient move- Mary, "or else from the sun."

oath was uppermost, he walked the floor for a mo- plied; but there are still other sources of heatment. Then he came back, and stood before her; our bodies, for instance. We keep warm when his forehead was purpled with the veins that pas- out of the sunshine and away from the fire." sion swelled; his face was white, his voice un- "I didn't think of that," said Mary. steady, as he exclaimed:

will give up all-all?"

For one moment he locked his lips together till ter and grows hot. I saw a wagon loaded with they looked like steel in their rigidity; then he lime set on fire once by a shower of rain." said, in a full, passionate voice: "Lizzie, Miss A-, if these are your sentiments, him. Who'd expect fire from water?"

a terrible test, for that young girl had, as it were, While Mary was getting the ice, I took from my placed her soul in his keeping. Before a higher cabinet a small vial with a metal bead at the botand purer love was born in her heart, she had giv- tom. en him her human love, an almost absolute idola- "Is it lead?" asked Johnny, when I showed it try, and the thought of parting dimmed her eye to him. and paled her cheek.

He placed before her the position he would give brought. There !" her; and he lured her by every argument that "Isn't it splendid!" cried Mary, as the metal might appeal to her womanly love. And he knew flashed into flame. how to win by entreaty, and by the subtlest casu- "You can do anything, cant't you?" said John- molasses, a table-spoonful sity. His was a masterly eloquence. More than ny, admiringly. His confidence in my ability is of soda dissolved in a very little water; a pinch of once the gentle spirit felt as if she must give way; something frightful. Really, if I were to tel! him salt; mix stiff, roll thin. that only the Divine arm could sustain her with firmness to resist to the end of the interview.

I could set the moon a-fire, I think he'd believe but not too rich; then fill with sweet cream;

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At last it came to this, "Christ or me?" There "No, Johnny," I replied. "There are very few sprinkle generously with flour and sugar; cover REAL HAIR Front Braids, IMITATION HAIR Front could be no compromise. It was "Christ or me?" things that I can do, as you will discover in time. With crust; bake quickly, and you have a pie fit REAL HAIR Back Carls, Braids, With crust; bake quickly, and you have a pie fit REAL HAIR Back Carls, Braids, REAL HAIR Side Carls, EMITATION HAIR Coils or me?" There, standing alone with him she loved, clothed But now, while we are talking of heat, let me show for a king. To be eaten when cold. There, standing alone with him she loved, clothed But now, while we are talking of heat, let me show for a king. To be eaten when cold. with the mantle of a new and heavenly faith, with you another way of warming things. Please fetch | Loaf Cake.—One pound sugar, one pound butter, its light shining in her heart and p'aying over her me a flat-iron, Mary, while Johnny brings my lit- two pounds flour, half pint yeast, one pint milk ; pale features, she said with a firmness worthy the tle hammer. Thank you! Now watch me while put half the sugar, halt the butter, all the milk, in martyrs of old, "CHRIST."

Though his whole soul was filled with rage so it when I stop. Now ! " that his lip quivered, her slight figure standing | "Does the pounding heat it ?"

possessed, yet so modest, so quiet, yet so eloquent, a-fire." filled with admiring awe. But the hostility toward | "Where did the heat come from ?." religion was so strong in his heart, that it bore

est gem of his splendid home. She was beautiful are older." and gratified his vanity; she was intellectual, and "But we have got a long way from Johnny's miser's greedy ear; she was his delight and joy. seen things heated by rubbing?"

heard rumors, he said; had seen a surprising and | ing just come in from out doors. not an agreeable change in her. What was the "I'll tell you something I noticed coming across kindly, resolutely.

"And do you intend to he baptized?" "I do, father, if God permits."

that he would absolutely refuse to sanction this two sticks together," continued Fred.

wanted you to become an inmate of her home?"

The speaker was a showy girl, dressed in the her heart was breaking, she said, as she had said as well, and one can buy a whole bunch of matches

became slow, her eyes sunken, her form wasted. velops heat enough to light it." You'll never believe it! Lizzie A--- has pro- | She was wanted for a better home on high. Swittfessed religion!" was the half serious, half laugh- ly, she went down into the valley. To her, it was "Phosphorus; I have some in this bottle. You all lit up with the smile of the Lord.

"Lizzie A--!" The girls repeated the name, Too late George knelt at her bedside and im- out on the point of my knife. Now touch it with "Lizzie A--" said the elder cousin, Julia, ser- too late for his salvation; for her death was the phorous a fire. We might kindle our fires that iously; "why! she was forever making sport on means of his spiritual life, and by her dying couch way, but we find it more convenient to put the "And such a fashionable girl! why, she would Her cruel father, too, infidel though he was, saw something to keep it from lighting too easily. hardly look at a person poorly dressed," said ano- her triumphing over death, with wonder and with Then all we have to do is to rub the phosphorus

"I heard that he turned her out of the house," a scene, not often witnessed She had given up all, hear of the traveler who was stopped by some barabsolutely all, for Christ, and in the last hour, like barous people who knew nothing of matches? Stephen, she saw heaven opened. Her face was They would not let him go through their country, "Well," said the youngest girl, "we shall see angelic, her language rapture, her chamber the and, while they were debating whether to kill him now if there is the reality in religion that Christ- gate of heaven. With a smile impressibly sweet, or send him back, he grew tired of waiting and

was Christ .- From the Guide.

JOHNNY BURNS HIMSELF WITHOUT FIRE. BY ADAM STWIN.

a piece of woolen cloth. "Isn't it bright ?" he said, after working awhile. "Just like gold." "He rubbed away again for a moment as hard

"Nonsense!" replied Mary, picking up the but-

"It is cold now, may-be," Johnny admitted "What a silly boy!" You just imagined it." "I didn't," retorted Johnny.

Mary's cheek.

feeling passed away, and a flush crossed her beau- ly where the heat comes from," I replied. " How tiful face. It lighted the eyes anew, it touched it comes is not so easy to explain to those of your the cheek with a richer crimson, as she replied : age. The simple fact that heat comes from rub-"George, please don't treat it as a jest, for truly, bing is enough, perhaps, for you to know about it thank God, I have become a Christian! O George!' now. We say that rubbing makes friction, and her clasped hands were laid upon one of his! "I friction develops heat. When you are older I'll try to make it all clear to you."

ment; and not daring to trust his voice, for an | "Sun-heat is fire-heat too, it is believed," I re-

"Do you remember the day the masons were

"Do you mean to say that you will really cast pouring water on a pile of quicklime to make moryour lot among these people, that for them you tar for the new house over the way? The lime After a moment's reflection, she said, with a low, steam. I have a piece of quicklime here, and see! soft, sweet tone, "I will give up all for Christ." | when I pour water on it how it drinks up the wa-"Fred told me about that, and I didn't believe

these your intentions, we must go different ways." "Get me a small piece of ice, and I'll show you How cruel! How unworthy of her love! It was how even that may kindle a fire."

"It is potassidm," I said, " and I'm going to set

I pound this piece of lead, and put your finger on in the morning, with a tea-spoonful of saleratus,

there in its pure white robes, the eye that cast an "It does. I have seen a blacksmith take a piece Liniment, just received and for sale by.

T. B. BARKER & SONS. have grown light from above, the attitude, so self- | cold hammer until it was not enough to set wood |

"From the blacksmith's arm, but in such a down all tenderness, almost crushed his love; and round-about way that I should only puzzle you if he parted from her for the first time coldly, and I tried to describe it. You have seen that heat Like a stranger. The engagement was ended: but does come from fire, from the sun, from our bodies, what a struggle it cost! Then the next hour came from rubbing, from pounding, and from mixing things, such as quicklime and water; how it comes Her father was proud of her, she was the bright- in either case you will learn by and by, when you

he heard praise lavished upon her mind with a button. Can you think of any other time you have

He called her into his study, and required a "We rub our hands when they are cold," Mary minute account of the whole matter. He had said, seeing Fred go through those motions, hav-

cause? It was a great trial to look into that the bridge," said Fred. "It was freezing cold, stern, unbeliever's face (for he was a sceptic) and | yet the snow in the sled-tracks was melted when a testify for Jesus. He who had promised was with heavy sleigh passed, leaving the boards bare someher, and she told the story of conversion calmly, times. I couldn't think what made it; was it friction ?"

Evidently. I've noticed the same thing many times. The snow 'wears out,' as the teamsters A gleam of hope entered her heart. She did say-that is, the heat of the rubbing melts it." not expect his approval, but she did not think | "I've read of savages making fire by rubbing

simplest is to rub one stick in a groove in another, "Yes, father, I do;" and her gentle voice falter- rubbing briskly and bearing on hard. There is a entirely cured. I willingly add my testimony to its value "Well," said he, "you can go now; unless you with the other day. That is it. See! when I give up this absurd idea, and trample it under plow this stick up and down in the groove, the fine your feet, I do not wish you to remain with me. | wood-dust that gathers at the bottom begins to Be as you were before, and you shall want no lux- smoke a little and turn, black. By working long ury. Henceforth I am your father only in name." enough and fast enough I should set the dust on And still, when pressed for an answer, though | fire; but it is too tiresome when a match will do for a penny. We get our fire by rubbing too, only She did forsake all for him. But the struggle we use something that kindles quicker than wood, will therefore take notice that none is genuine unless the was too much for her physical frame. Her step so that a single scratch on some rough surface de-

"What is it?" Mary asked. rub the button, Johnny, while I take some of it plored forgiveness. Too late ! no, not for him, not | the button. See it is hot enough to set the phoshe promised solemnly to give his heart to God. phosphorus on the end of a stick and mix it with point against anything rough, the friction heats it, "Her father an infidel too; what will he say?" Such a dying testimony is not often given, such it takes fire, and our light is ready. Did you ever or send him back, he grew tired of waiting and thought he would take a smoke. So he filled his febli Ted and Finished Nails, just received.

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are of himself-good care. "But does not this smack a little of selfishness?" the boys ask. "Number One thinks of no one but

Nobody but himself! That certainly is selfish, and therefore wrong. Yet Number One is committed to our own care. What sort of a care is

The care of his soul. Number One has a soul to be saved from sin and from hell. Number One

heaven. Here is a great work to do. Take care of his habits. Make Number One industrious, persevering, self-denying and frugal.

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Take care of the affections and feelings of Number One. Teach him to love God with all his heart, was now heavenly in its tones. All the winning grace was there, all the high-bred ease and grace-fulness; the happy smile dimpled her cheek; but

They worked at the puzzle a long time and still and his neighbor as himself; to care for others and himself; fulness; the happy smile dimpled her cheek; but "Maybe the heat comes from our fingers," Mary giving, gentle, sympathizing, willing to bear and Ground Pumice, Ground Quartz, &c. Also, an Assortforbear, easily entreased, doing good to all as he ment of Tools required by the trade.

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Halifax, Windsor Junction, Shubenacadie, Truro, Arrive	8.10 9.20	14.15 1.02	4.48 7.15	5.50 7.00	St. Jehn,	9.10 10.15	A. M. 10.30 P. M. 12.10 2.15		5.85 6.58
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Amherst,	1.50 3.35				Point du Chene,	1.00 1.45			
" Leave	3.40				Amherst, Leave	2.40			
Point du Chene,	:	11.45 13.30	2.45 3.30	6.90 7.15	Londonderry,	5.08 5.50			
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We have already drawn attention to the annual meeting of the Society of Arts, held on the 23rd current, under the presidentship of M. Th. de Saussure, and are now able to furnish some further details.

Professor Soret, in delivering a most interesting report, passed in review the operations of the Industrial section. passed in review the operations of the Industrial section, in reference to Commerce, laying great stress upon the competition that has taken place in the manufacture of competence that has taken piece in the manufacture of chronometers. This competition was instituted with the object of testing the workmanship and precision of chronometers turned out by Genevese manufacturers, and none but those adopted for pocket use were admitted. They were deposited in charge of the authorities at the Observatory, and underwent the most searching ordeal possible to were deposited in charge of the authorities at the Observatory, and underwent the most searching ordeal possible to
be applied to pocket instruments of this class. The jury
specially retained to decide the difficult question as to
whom to award the palm of excellence unanimously decided in favor of Messrs. J. M. Badollet & Co. This firm
having carried off the sole prize by exhibiting a chronometer which fulfilled in the highest degree every condition required, crowned their first success by gaining
honorable mention for two other chronometers. The allusion to this triple honor was received with enthusiastic
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