

Poetry.

THE FORCE OF PRAYER.

"More things are wrought by prayer than the world
dreams of."—*Longfellow.*

Lonely wanderer, while you stray,
Through the world's uncertain way,
In the dark and cloudy day,
Cast on God your care;

He whose very name is love,
Whom no change can ever move,
Deigns to lead you from above,
Try the force of prayer.

Prayer has won the ear of heaven,
Prayer the homing dove has been,
Prayer 'gainst Satan's wiles has striven,
Broken many a snare;

Prayer has stayed the mid-day sun,
Prayer the victory of heaven,
And the coils of hell undone;
Try the force of prayer.

Burdened sinner, though you know
Sin embitters every woe,
And you dread the guilt below,
Yield not to despair;

Jesus pleads before the throne,
Offers for all to be atone,
Now he makes your cause his own;
Try the force of prayer.

When the storm of life assails,
Earthquake shocks prevail around,
Kneel to kneel before the sound,
Tears, for tears prepare;

He who walked upon the sea
Rules the storm for me and thee,
Lo! he consoles me on me;
Try the force of prayer.

When the end appears in view,
Jordan's waves roll darkly too,
And you know not what to do,
To his cross repair;

Do what millions have done,
Frail his mighty arm alone,
Make this anchor your own,
Try the force of prayer.

When we reach our better home,
Where no storms can ever come,
And recollect the wondrous sur-
Of God's blessings here,

All to grace will lead their gains,
All will own, in joyful strains,
That the force which loosed their chains
Was the force of prayer.

The Fireside.

GREAT MEN.

Do you want to be a great man? Many boys
think they would like to be great men when they
grow up, and sometimes they assume themselves
fancying all the wonderful things they will do
some day. But perhaps it would be better to
think how you can become a great man, than what
you would do if you were one.

If you want to be a very tall man, and perhaps
sometimes you do wish that too, how can it be? You
will not all at once spring into a tall man. You
can only be a tall man if now, while you are a
boy, you grow a little every day. So small indeed
the difference each day between your growth if
you become a tall man, and that of the boy who
becomes only a short man, that we cannot see
you grow any more than we can the other; yet it
is only by this little difference each day and each
year that you can become tall instead of short.

In the same way, if you want to be a great
good man, do not expect that something will, by
and by, come upon you all at once and make you
so. There are instances, no doubt, in which some
unexpected event has changed the whole course of
a man's life, or so wrought upon his mind as to
bring out powers and feelings which had been hid-
den and unused before. But for the most part,
great men grow out of great boys; and if you
wish to be one you will be much more likely to
attain it by being a great and good boy than by
dreaming of great men, and neglecting what you
can do now. I do not mean that you must do
great and wonderful things, for such may not
come in your path, but that everything, great or
small, in a great and noble spirit; not great in
pride, but great in humility, great in love, great
in faith and hope.

Shall I tell you what the greatest man I ever
knew did when he was a boy? He was at school
with his eldest brother; and this brother had done
something wrong, and the master was going to
flog him. Charles did not beg that his brother
might be forgiven, for he knew that the charge
was just and the punishment certain. He went up
to the master and said: "Give me the flogging
instead, I am stronger than my brother, and can
bear it better." Do you wonder that such a noble
boy became a noble man? You will easily believe
me when I tell you that when he was a man he
was ever ready to sympathize with every one in
distress, and to help them, whether by adding to
his hard work, or by taking from his earnings
more largely than he could well spare. All who
knew him loved him; and all who even looked at
him seemed to catch something of his happiness,
if not of his benevolence.

When I said if you want to be a tall man you
must grow every day, did you not think to your-
self, "But I cannot grow by trying, I cannot make
myself grow?" Do not forget that this is just
as true of becoming a great man in any sense
in which it is worth while to be great. You cannot
begin to be a good boy of yourself, as you may find
if you try. But then, though you cannot be sure
of being tall, for you do not know whether it is
God's will to make you so, you can be quite sure
of being the best sort of a great man, that is, a
good man, if you really wish it; for God has prom-
ised to give the Holy Spirit to all that ask him.

God's Holy Spirit within you will make you
good and great. How? By making you like
Christ. What is it that most touches our hearts in
the anecdote of the little boy I have told you about?
Is it not that his love to his brother was something
like Christ's love. Christ loved so much that he
died on our behalf. The more by God's Spirit's
help we see Christ's wonderful love, the more we
shall love him, and the more we shall become like
him.

A STORY OF THE TIDE.

On the coast of Normandy, near Granville, the
rise and fall of the tide are very great, being about
forty-four feet at spring tides. It comes in very
rapidly, and in particular places may be seen mak-
ing up in a great wave two or three feet high.
Two English gentlemen had been out on the sands
watching the manner in which sand-eels were
caught, when of a sudden one of them, whose name
was Cross, shouted, "I forgot the tide, and here it
comes!"

His companion, whose name was Hope, turned
toward the sea, and saw a stream of water running
at a rapid rate, and replied quickly, "I suppose
we had better be off."

"If we can," replied Cross, "by crossing the
rocks we may yet be in time."

They did turn, and saw out at sea a large wave
rolling toward the shore. Out of breath as they
were, they yet increased their speed as they retraced
their steps towards the rocks they had just left.
The little girl passed them and led the way. The
two friends strained every nerve to keep pace with
her, for as they neared the rocks the wave still
rolled toward them, the sand becoming gradually
covered. Their last few steps were knee-deep in
water.

"Quick, quick!" said the girl; "there is the
passage to cross, and if the second wave comes, we
shall be too late."

She ran on for a hundred yards, till she came to
a crack in the rock six or seven feet wide, along
which the water was rushing like a mill race.

"We are lost!" said the girl; "I cannot cross;
it will carry me away!"

"It is deep!" said Cross.

"Not very," said she; "but it is too strong."

"Cross lifted the girl in his arms, plunged into
the stream, and though the water was up to his
waist, he was soon across. His companion fol-
lowed, and all three now stood on the rock.

"Come on, come on!" cried the girl; "we are
nearly there!" and she led the way to the highest
point of the rocks, and on reaching it cried, "We
are safe now!"

All were thoughtful for a moment, as they saw
the danger which God had delivered them from;
looking around, the sand was one sheet of water.

"We are quite safe here," said the girl; "but
we shall have to stay three or four hours before we
can get to the shore."

"What made you forget the tide?" said Cross;
"you must know the tide well."

"I did not forget it," she replied; "but I feared,
as you were strangers, you would be drowned, and I
ran back to tell you what to do."

"And did you risk your life to save ours?" said
Hope, the tears starting to his eyes.

"I thought at any rate I should get here," she
replied; "but I was very nearly too late."

Hope took the little girl in his arms and kissed
her, and said, "We owe you our lives, you brave
little maid!"

Meanwhile, the water was rising rapidly, till it
almost touched their feet.

"There is no fear," said the girl; "the points of
the rocks are always dry."

"Cold comfort," said Hope, looking at them;
"but what shall we do for our young friend?" he
said to Mr. Cross.

"If we put all the money in our pockets into a
handkerchief and tie it around her neck, it will
warm her I warrant, for she looks cold enough."

One of them, and twenty, and the other seven-
teen, and binding these in a knot, Mr. Hope
passed it around her neck. On receiving it she
blushed with delight, kissed both their hands, and
cried, "How jealous my sister Angela will be, and
how happy my mother!"

Just then a wave rolled past, and the water be-
gan to run along the little platform they were
sitting upon; they rose and mounted on the rocky
points, and had scarcely reached them when the
water was a foot deep where they had just been
seated. Anon waves came—the water was with-
in six inches of their feet.

"It is a terrible high tide," said the girl, "but
if we hold together we shall not be washed away."

On looking to the shore they saw a great many
people clustering together on the nearest point; a
faint sound of cheers was heard, and they could
see hats and handkerchiefs waved to them.

"The tide has turned," said the girl, "and they
are shouting to cheer us."

She was right; in five minutes the place was
dry.

They had some hours to wait before they could
venture on the sand, it was quite dark before they
reached the beach; but at length, guided by the
lights on shore, they gained their own home in
safety, not unmindful of Miss who came, and no
gratified waves, "Hitherto shall thou come, and no
more," said the old man, as the tide ebbed away.

The friends handsomely rewarded the little fish-
girl for her bravery.—*Observer.*

SCIENTIFIC.

Invisible Inks.—Most people are familiar with
invisible inks, which become fully legible when ex-
posed to heat. It seems that a picture can be
drawn with a colorless solution of sulphate of
quinine, and although the design will be nearly in-
visible it will come out when photographed nearly
black. This depends on the power which this
and other fluorescent substances have of altering the
refrangibility of the toilet or chemical rays of light.
Some kinds of varnish have a similar power.

The law of heredity is often very persistent in
its working. Edward Lambert's whole body, ex-
cept the face, palms of the hands and the soles of
the feet, was covered with a sort of shell, consist-
ing of horny excrescences. This was transmitted
through five generations. In the fifth generation
hands and feet with six digits each characterized
four generations. Sometimes a peculiarity, phys-
ical or mental, reappears after having been appar-
ently lost for two or three generations. This is
called atavism.

Dr. Flint, in a most interesting paper on "The
Evidence that Typhoid Fever was frequently
produced by Drinking Water," gives some striking
facts to prove that water, tainted by sewers and
privies, was a most fruitful cause of this fever. It
is only a few years since any thing of this kind
was suspected. It shows the vast importance of
proper drainage, and that all communities whether
living in cities or in the country, cannot be too
careful in the quality of water used for drinking or
culinary purposes.

A letter from Paris to a New York weekly paper
states that the Academy of Science recently held
a secret session, at which M. Lebarre communicated
an important discovery in chemistry. By a long
series of experiments he has demonstrated that
hydrogen is a combination of two elements, one of
which is the same as the other twenty times as
lighter than illuminating gas. To the lighter
element was given the name of "alaboron," signifi-
fying weightless. Alaboron acts as an instant ex-
tinguisher of fire, and its "lifting power" is immense.
The experiments were conducted before the mem-
bers of the academy.

Comets and Meteors are now regarded as regular
members of the solar system. One theory of their
origin is that they were ejected from the sun. It
is also thought that they exist generally through-
out the interior of the solar system, and are now
generally regarded as suns. Proctor, however, thinks
that some of our meteors and comets may have
been ejected from our planets when in a molten
state. From an examination of the orbits of some
of the comets, he concludes that many have sprung
from Jupiter and Neptune, and at least one from
Uranus.

Tea.—The following is Zoller's analysis of tea.
Drinking of this favorite beverage will be pleased
to see that phosphoric acid, that most important
article of brain food, constitutes more than one-
seventh of the whole. It will also be seen that it
must be exceedingly rich as a dressing to plants:

Potash, 30.22
Soda, 0.45
Lime, 4.54
Oxide of Iron, 4.38
Protoxide of Manganese, 1.03
Phosphoric acid, 15.65
Sulphuric acid, trace
Chlorine, 0.81
Silica, 4.35
Carbonic acid, 100.00

The reports and discussions on the cholera and
yellow fever of the South and West last year showed
that these epidemics did not prevail at all the
much extent, where there was cleanliness and prop-
er drainage, and that the victims generally were
among the impecunious, the dissipated, and the
debauched.

who lived in crowded apartments and unhealthy
localities. Memphis and St. Louis were described
as in a shockingly bad state in respect to their
sanitary condition, affording most fruitful ma-
terial for epidemics to feed upon. The yellow fever
got no foothold in New Orleans and other places,
which had been properly cared for by Boards of
Health.

The Heart.—The Boston Journal of Chemistry,
in speaking of the heart, gives the following facts:
The average weight of this little piece of mus-
cle is a little over half a pound, or to be exact,
2.35 ounces. The work done by the human heart
in a given time exceeds that done by the muscles
in a boat race in the proportion of about 20 to 15;
but this work is unceasing during life, while that
of the muscles in a boat race can be continued for
only a few minutes. Helmholtz showed that the
heart exerts force enough to raise its own weight
20,350 feet in an hour. An active climber can ac-
complish only 1,000 feet in nine hours, or, at the
twentieth part of the work done by the heart,
while the best locomotive can only raise its own
weight 2,700 feet in the same time.

Dr. Carl Pfeiffer, of New York, read a paper on
the "Construction of Buildings with Reference to
Health." In it he said: Provision for pure air, or
for securing proper ventilation, must be taken into
account in the plan and construction of a house.
In some respects it is more important than cloth-
ing or food. Every adult person inhales some 300
cubic feet of air in a dwelling can be kept pure by
the constant change from the atmosphere outside,
and some openings in the walls or ceiling must be
provided for their interchange. Without such a
change the air frequently respired becomes poison-
ous and productive of disease. In no way can
health and sanitary science be more effectively pro-
moted, than in building houses with special refer-
ence to ventilation.

A Blind Spot in your Eye.—There is a spot in
your eye that is not sensitive to light, a part of the
eye with which you do not see. The following dis-
covery for finding it are going the rounds of the
papers, and may be new to most of our boys and
girls. Shut your left eye, and with your right one
look steadily at the cross below, holding the paper
ten or twelve inches from the eye.

NEW PAPER.—Second Impression: Sea, Sea, Sea!
Sail Jacks, the new paper; Sea Ties and Sails;
Ermine Skin; Fur Trimmings.
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Shades, Poles, Neckties, Axes, Spoons, Bells, Tire,
and Sleigh Shoe Steel, Maltese Castings, Patent
Knives, Gunlocks, Knives, Ship Sockets, Apsom
Hooks, Coach Handles and Hinges, Curtain
Rings, Tuffing Nails, Buttons, Felloes Cables, Aris-
les, Ring Bells, Steel Shackle, Hollow Joints, Sails,
Mills, Drills, Varnishes, Jugs, Turpentine, Lamp
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See 3 MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON,
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