For the Religious Intelligencer. LOOKING UNTO JESUS. Where shall I look for peace of mind? Where shall hope a basis find?

All I see is mixed wit' sin. The law condemns, and conscience must approve If I strive to cease from ill, I appear the viler still; The law its purity displays, And shows how vile are all my ways-Shows my heart enmity against Eternal Love.

If I cast my eyes within,

If the moral world I view, All that God has said is true-All the race has gone astray, Each in his own crooked way; There's none that seeks the path of truth to find Though pleasure's factsteps still is clogg'd with

Yet all the airey phantom seek to gain; Though empty in enjoyment as the wind. Could I survey the world around, Sin's cursed footsteps would be found, Darkening the fairest day, Not Eden's bowers, With all its flowers, Could turn the curse away.

The mountains tremble with convulsive throes, And pour their flery streams; O'er towering spires the lava flows, Darting its lurid gleams. The mighty ocean on its bosom bears The lotty barque with costly wares :

But if the tempest rise,

She heaves them to the skies, And sinks them in the deep. Thus thousands by her stormy wave Are made to find a liquid grave, And in her bosom sleep.

Anon, the furious whirlwinds rise, And with the dust obscure the skies. The lofty forest groans beneath the blast, The work of art in roin cast, And desolation spread on all around. Even earth itself may ope its jaws, And subject to no human laws, Bury whole nations in one common grave. Where then can peace or safety be? Or where the guilty flee, When earth uself pursues?

O then I plainly see There is no peace for me. But in thy wounds, dear Jesus, and I flee To hide me there. Directed by thy book, of assented To Thee, to Thee I look. All power in earth and heaven is Thine; And Thou art mine,

And I'll forever banish fear. -HOASHY TASHO TO REO DAVID PALMER.

Jem, the Sailor Boy.

"What makes you so sad, Jem? you a a dull companion when you ought to be men riest. Here we are, close in shore." The two boys were standing on the deck of the "Saratoga," as she swept guily into the port of New York.

"I have no reason to be merry," sai Jem. "It has been a sad voyage to me." Sad! why we have had some pleasant times together."

"And yet I have not been happy a momen since I left New York."

"Weil, what is it, Jem? Tell me now. "A guilty conscience, Will, that is all; and that is enough too, everybody knows. Bac companionship has led to all my troubles and I have cried myself asleep many a night in my hammock.36

"Come now, Jem, and confess your sine as if I were a priest." And Will tried to taugh away his sadness, but in vain; he stil gazed thoughtfully at the sunset over the water, and cominued silent. " Jem, we have always been good friends since we met or shipboard, and irien's should always te each other their troubles." "It is of no use, Will. You are going home

to meet your father and mother and 1-" "Well, if you have no home, that is no reason for a guilty conscience." "But, Will, I ran away from it, and I have never been really happy since."

The boys s ood learning over the railing, and looking down into the water; as it parted before the prow, and broke into myriads of foam crested waves, the silence grew deeper and deeper. At length it was broken by Jem, and in hope of relieving his mind, he related to Will the circumstances of his childhood. His mother had died in his infancy, and his grandmother had had the charge of his early training. His father, a poor but honest man, had endeavoured to instill good principles into the mind of his son; but as he grew up he became wayward and passionate; a bad comp nion in the ne ghborhood hal counteracted all home influences, and made him restless and impatient of res-They urged him to go to the Sunday-school;

Jem rebelled, because his companion told him that it was "pleasantest to go cut in o the fields on Sunday aft moons; it was bad enough to study on week-days." Time roleled on, and even a removal from the neighborhood did not separate them. The boy followed Jem wherever he went, and finally, in an evil hour, induced him to run away with him, and ship as an apprentice on board a sloop of war. He was then fourteen years old. The

vessel was to sail immediately, so that Jem had no time for reflection or repentance.-They had been at sea but one week, when his companion fell from the mast head upon the deck, and was killed. Then it was that Jem, terrified and conscience striken, as he I oked upon the mangled and bleeding body of him who had acquired such an ascendancy over him, awoke to a sense of his own guilt The Chaplain, observing his distress, obtained from him a confession of the circumstances, and availed himself of the opportunity to influence him to a right course, and to fill his mind with better thoughts and new resolutions. Convinced of his perioence, he

comforted him with the promises of pardon which the Bib e offers to the penitent sinner;

plies, and from thence he wrote a letter to was of brick and plaster, resembled a huge his father, and told him all. The pages were mantl piece, and was continued Irm one end blotted with his tears, and for the time he of the apartment to the other. Lasked the was relieved; but he was never to see that Rajan the reason of such a structure in the father again; he told him where to address apartment. He replied that he did not his next letter, and in due time he received know, nor could any of the workmen acone, from his poor heart-broken grandmother. count for it; one of them, however, took a He broke the seal in haste, and through all pick-axe and dug out a portion, when to my its bad spelling, the crooked lines, he disco- surprise and horror, I discovered that in this vered the fact that his father had been ill wall a human being had been bricked up. ever since he left; that anxiety on his account | The skin was still upon the bones, which was had increased his malady, and that his peni- covered with a costly dress of white muslin, tential letter had arrived only a few days spangled all over with go'd; around the neck before his death. His most earnest earthly was a string of pearls; on the wrists and ank wish had been for tidings of his son, and when les were gold bangles, and on the feet were a they arrived, and showed him penitent and pair of slip, e s, embroidered all over with silresolved to amend his life, and to atone for ver wire or thread: such slippers as enly Mohis sins, he fervently thanked God " for his hammedan woman of rank o. wealth can afford mercies to his unworthy servant." Then a to wear. The body resembled a well-predeep serenity had taken the place of his rest- served mummy. The features were very lessness, and when he yielded his spirit to his distinct, and were those of woman, whose Maker, he left his blessing for his prodigal age could not, at the time of her death, have but repentant sor. She also assured him of exceeded eighteen or nine een years. The her forgiveness, and hoped that he would head was partially covered with the white come to her as soon as the vessel returned; dress. Long b'ack hair was still clinging to she would " try to keep the little old home the scalp, and parted across the forehead and till then, but her means were very small." | carried behind the ears. It was the most father's death, and his poor grandmother's The workmen appeared to take this discov-

punishment was greater than he could bear," it only with reference to the gold and silver and he went for consolation once more to ornaments upon the skeleton, and it was with the good chaplain, who prayed with and for great difficulty that I could prevent their him, and offered him all the soothing influen- stripping it forthwith. As for the Rajah, he ces of religion. He felt that he deserved simpl sm led and cooly remarked: 'A care he awaited the end of the voyage. The thus, -bricked her up alive in this wall, with merriment had won Jem, in some degree from hammedans punish their wives in this way. his sorrew: but his gaiety was only the rip- 'You mean that they used to do so in former ple on the surface: that there was an under- times' previous to British ru'e in India: but current of deep feeling we have already. such a thing could not accur in our time?

On his arrival, he hastened to the old home. does occur sometimes even in these days. It had twice changed hands. Strangers in- How do you know what happens in the es habited it. They knew nothing of its former tablishment of a wealthy native? Le; us occupants. Broken-hearted he turned away look a little further into the wall. It strikes What should he do? How find his poor me we shall find some more of them. Or and aged grandmother, who might be star- ders were given accordingly to the workving even row? Where was she in this wide men to remove, with great care, the whole

street, sat an old woman with a little stand In this wall there were no less than five bo before her, covered with a snowy white cloth. dies-four besides that already alluded to .-On it were piled pyramids of rosy apples, One of the number was a young man, who polished like a mirror. The sale of these, from his dress and the jewels on his fing r with some candles, made her whole revenue. bones, must have been a person of high rank. There she sat knitting, knitting, the long day perhaps the lover of one, or both of the and close cap, with a sun-bonnet drawn over between them. The others were evidently her hand to recall her to consciousness.

But, it isn't likely-it isn't likely. I could haps two hundred." ... vantes and not keep the old house any longer: a linle room in an attic, must do for me now; and he wont know where to find ma. Such thoughts were continually in her mind, and prayer for him, was daily and hourly in her heart and on her lips.

"Well, good mother, can you spare some of your red apples to-day?" and some pen nies fell upon her little table. She started at the voice, and looked up; but she drooped her head again, in disappointment. The young sailor who addressed her, wore the uniform of a ship-of-war. The white pants, and blue jacket, the large blue shirt collar with stripes, and the broad brimmed straw hat, and black ribbon with long ends, like streamers, she had never seen before. He had grown taller, too, during his two years

"May be you have been to foreign parts,

"Yes ma'am, I have." "Did you ever see a sailor, called Jem Bogart, in your travels?" "Jem Bogart! Let me look under that big " must knick in a nail every day." ed down suddenly, and gazed at her. Anothsailor's arms, and held to his heart.

So grandmother, you don't know poor Jem, in all his ' toggery." " Praise God! praise God! dear Jem! now

I can depart in peace. "No, no, grandmother, all my earnings I have saved for you, and I have found you at last; after looking three days, all over this great city. I am tired of the sea; and now I am going to live with you, and work for he did, will cer ainly be crucified by the

"God bless you, my coy! and you will not leave me any more? "No, grandmother, nothing but death shall seperate us. You have forgiven me I

The punishment of Jem had been severe, but it had "wrought a good work in him, and by a new life he proved his contrition fo the sins of-The Sailor Boy. - New York

Entombment alive in India.

A writer in Household Words gives an account of his " Wanderings in India." At Agra he was introduced to Littl Singh. and Jem was changed. Day and night the in whose garden was discovered the remains thought was on his mind of the distress which of a former residence. Of this he says, " In he had caused to those who had leved him several of the niches (in an underground promised to Christian nurture.—Everts. through all his waywa doess. How could room) were little lamps, such as are burnt Truth needs not the service of he atone for it? Would they fo give; would upon the tombs of Moslems, and a hookah passion; yer, nothing so disserves it as pas-God forgive him? Oh! could be only see and a pair of marble chairs were found in sion when set to serve it. The spirit of truth his father and his grandmother once again! this subterraneous apartmen, of which the is withat the spirit of meekness. The dove Could be only get back to that little homely sky was now the roof. Whilst examining that rested on the great champion of truth, dwe ling! It was too late. Jem must bear the walls I observed that, upon one side, who is the truth itself, is from him derived his punishment; it was to be greater than he there was a ledge about six feet high firm to the lovers of truth; and they should seek the floor (and carried up th refrom) and the participation of it.- LEIGHON.

They touched at a foreign port for sup- about a foot in width. This ledge, which Jem's sorrow was indeed bitter for his horrible and ghastly figure that I ever beheld. desolation. He felt for the time, that his ery as a matter of course; or rather to regard the trials which God had sent upon him, and of e Dusy. Her husband was jealous of her, in daily petition for strength and guidance, and thought her guilty, and punished her months passed slowly on; and, faithful to his no room to move about, on'y standing room. duty, he continued so, also, to his new re- Perhaps she deserved it-perhaps she was solves. At another port, Will Fowler had potting against his life; prehaps she was in joined the vessel, and his ceaseless wit and nocent; who can say? Hindoos as well as Mo-

'It does not occur so often as it did; but it world? homeless perhaps and friendless. of the ledge; in short, to pull away its entire face. This was done: and how shall I des On the steps of the Custom House in Walt cribe the awful spectacle then presented? through, in her neat calico dress, white apron, young women, for he had been bricked up it, and the officials as they passed in and out, those of confidential servants: old women, often stepped to drop some pennies into her for they had gray their. They possibly had hand, in exchange for what her neat little been cognizan, or were supposed to be table offered them. She tried to be cheerful. cognizant, of whatever offence the others had She tried to be submissive to God's will; but, been deemed guilty of. The sun was now sometimes a tear would trickle down over shining brightly in these shastly remains. her furrowed cheek and awaken sympathy covered with garments embroidered in gold for her age and apparent sorrows. Then a and silver. The air had a speedy effect on larger token of benevolence, in the shape of them, and, one by one, they fell, each forming a half dollar, or two shilling piece, wou'd fall a heap of bones, hair, shrivelled skin, dust, into ber little treasury. Sometimes in her jewels and fluery. The latter were now human longings for the one being, for whose gathered up, placed in a small basket, and sake she yet clung to life, she would become sent to the Lallah. Their value, possibly, abstracted, and then the money would touch we supwards of a thousand pounds. How many years had passed since that horrible "Oh! if I only knew where poor Jem is! It sent nee had been put into execution? Not these old eyes could only see him once more! less than one hundred and seventy, or per-

Called Thoughts.

TIME. - Nothing is more precious than

ime, yet no hing less valued .- Bernard. Usefullness .- Blessed are they who see the day of glory, but more blessed are they who contribute to its approach. - Seeker.

WISDOM .- The oder of a wise man is the highest of orders -Ali.

ROMANISM .- THE BIBLE .- The Church of Rome has preserved the volume that is distined to destroy her. Like Pharaoh's daugh ter, she has taken up the child of God, and nursed it as her own, for the destruction of

her own kingdom. - Carson. CHRISTIANITY .- I he spirit of Christianity is Christiani y. If this be wanting, the g'ory is departed, and nothing rem in worth con-

tending for .-- Cecil. Preserving Industry,-"He that will make a door of gold," says the proverb,

sun bonnet of yours, if you please ma'am," | Spiritual Healing -It is observed that and spitting the action to his words, he stoop our Lord Christ, who he was upon the earth in the cays of his fl sh, wrought no half-cures er moment and she was clasped in the young but whomsoever they brought to him for healing, he hea'ed them th oughout. This was to show what a perfect and complete Saviour throughout; and shall not we be saints throughout. ?- Mead.

CARNAL ENMITY -- As it was the spirit of the world that natled our b'essed Lord to the cross; so every man that has the spirit of Christ, every man that opposes the wor'd as CHEAP BOOT AND SHOE STORE world some way or other .- Law.

ANOTHER WORLD .- A lewed young fellow saw an aged hermit go by him barefoot. "Father," said he, "you are in a very miserable condition if there is not another world." "True, son," replied the hermi, "Yes, my boy, as I hope that God will "but what is your condition if there is ;"

MOTHER !- The Emperor of China, on certain days of the year, pays a visit to his mother, who is sea'ed on a throne to receive him; and four times on his feet, and as often on his knees, he makes her a profound obeisance, bowing his head even to the ground .- Dodd.

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AN ALARM—FORESHADOWING OF TERRIBLE SICKNESS PREVALENCE OF MALARIOUS DISEASES.—As guardins of public health, it is our duty to give the alarm when we decover the approach of dangerous includies, calculated create a general panic by the production of universal signess, disease and death. We are convinced that dangers the most terrible character, in the form of sickness and sease, will visit the greater portion of our country the coing summer and fall, in the form of Flux, Yellow Few Dysentery, Fever and Ague, Cholera, Ship Fever, Dirhon, Typhoid Fever, Billious Fever, Cholera Morbus, or gestive Fevers and sickness of a more mild and less may nant character, such as Billieusness, Cramps, sudden gestive Fevers and sickness of a more mild and less man nant character, such as Billieusness, Cramps, sudden tacks of Voniting, Ilead-aches, Looseness of the Bowe Rush of Blood to the Head, Chills and Fever, Dumb Ag Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Rheumatism, Neur gia, Croup, Whooping Cough, will run riot throughout length and breadth of the land.

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frightful overflow of the rivers, creeks, streams, and by ous in the Southern and Western States, deluging the fat of the country for thousands of square miles, together with the heavy rains which drenched the earth the past spirifollowed, as we predict by a hot scorching summer, cannot it to create general sickness, and quicken into existent malarious diseases of the most malignant and violent character. The hot rays of the absorbing sun will summer from its marshy bed the noxious vapors and coisonous exhibitions of decayed vegetable and decomposed matter, planed in the soil, and nourished by the deluge of the water and describing of the rain. and drenching of the rain.

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