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[The New York Herald of Truth, a valuable religious brews, xii, 2, we copy from a late number.]

LOOKING OFF UNTO JESUS. O eyes that are weary, and hearts that are sore, Look off unto Jesus, and sorrow no more: The light of his countenance shineth so bright, That on earth, as in Heaven, there need be no night.

"Looking off unto Jesus," my eyes cannot see The troubles and dangers that throng around me They cannot be blinded with sorrowful tears, They cannot be shadowed with unbelief fears.

"Looking off unto Jesus," my spirit is blest-In the world I have turmoil—in him I have rest: The sea of my life all about me may roar— When I look unto Jesus, I hear it no more.

"Looking off unto Jesus," I go not astray; My eyes are on him, and he shows me the way; The path may seem dark, as he leads me along. But following Jesus, I cannot go wrong.

"Looking off unto Jesus," my heart cannot fear-Its trembling is still, when I see Jesus near; I know that his power my safeguard will be, For, "Why are ye troubled?" he saith unto me "Looking off unto Jesus," oh! may I be found.

When the waters of Jordan encompass me round: Let them bear me away in his presence to be-'Tis but seeing him nearer, whom always I see. Then, then I shall know the full beauty and grace

Of Jesus, my lord, when I stand face to face: I shall know how his love went before me each day, And wonder that ever my eyes turned away!

Our Children.

Our children are to fill our places in society-in church and State, and the manner in which they will fill them depends upon the manner in which we educate them. If we train them up in the Sab- leans Crescent. bath-schools, for God and his church, they will amply repay us for our care; but if they are trained up for the world-in the streets—in the gambling and tippling sa-loon—in Sabbath breaking, profanity, licentiousness and intemperance-in idleness-in sin, they will dishonor our names, and by-and-by repay us with a vengeance.

Music.—There is something very wonderful in music. Words are wonderful enough, but music is even more wonderful. It speaks not to our thoughts as words do; it speaks straight to our hearts and spirits -to the very chore and root of our soul. Music soothes us, stirs us up; it melts us to tears, we know not how; it is a language by itself just as perfect in its way as speech, as words; just as divine, just as blessed. Music, I say, without words, is wonderful man. But in singing you have both the wonders together-music and words .-Singing speaks at once to the head and to the heart, to our understanding and our feelings, and therefore, perhaps the most beautiful way in which the reasonable soul of man can show itself (except of course, doing right, which always is and always

Set Thine House in Order .- Alas! for him who grows old without growing wise, carries us four times as far into the bosom and to whom the future world does not set of space; though beyond this, as we have open her gates, when he is excluded by the no positive measure of distance, it would present. The Lord deals so graciously be as unphilosophical to assign limits to creawith us in the decline of life, that it is a tion, as to give an infinite range. In this shame to turn a deaf ear to the lessons which he gives. The eye becomes dim, the ear dull, the tongue falters, the feet totter, all the senses refuse to do their office, and from every side resounds the call. Set thine house in order, for the term of thy pilgrimage is at hand.' The playmates of youth, the fellow laborers of manhood die away, and take the road before us. Old age is like some quiet chamber, in which, disconnected from the visible world, we can prepare in silence for the world that is unseen .- Tholock.

Triumph Over Evil.

We are rewarded for every triumph we make over temptation. I will suppose there are many who have struggled against the vanity of vain pleasure; many who have put down evil thoughts with a strong will; many, who, after a long, and it may be an uncertain conflict with the seductions of the world, at length have triumphed .-I will put it to them whether, when they have combated and prevailed against evil. their hearts have not softened and melted. and they have not felt within their bosoms a seraphic influence? They have so felt; and so it will ever be. No sooner shall they have driven from them the tempting demon of pride, of vanity, of anger-no sooner shall the devil have left them, than angels will come and minister unto them.

The Boy Preacher of Louisiana.

Mark Boatner Chapman is now in his fourteenth year. He was born in Clinton, Louisiana, where his parents still reside. one, commenced work on it, and in less than About two years ago he was received into the church. Very soon after this he commenced instructing his father's servants on the afternoon of every Sabbath. His custom was to read a chapter and comment up on it, having first closely studied the chapter, consulting Benson, Clark and Wesley on every passage.

He at length began, says a writer to the Memphis Advocate, to speak in the love feasts and class-meetings; then to pray in the public congregation. His appearance is that of a mere boy, and he seems wholly works-his dues.

unconscious of any superior gifts or attainments. He now preaches regularly every Sabbath at his father's place near town.-His parents have refused to allow him to paper published weekly by H. S. Schell & Co., at \$2 per annum, in addition to three or four sermons by ministers of different denominations, has other articles of a high order. The following, founded on Henothing without permission from his parents. He attends school, and joins in all the amusements of the boys of his own age; he is a mere child everywhere, save when preaching. On last Sabbath I sat under his ministry, and have seldom been more edified and delighted with a sermon. His style is chaste, his words fitly and happily chosen. The nicest critic would not detect a grammatical error; his manner is earnest, and his pathetic appeals reach all hearts. Occasionally his feelings overwhelm him, and he gives way to floods of

The most gifted lawyers, doctors, and divines have heard him with astonishment and delight. I confess that it is most wonderful, and to me incomprehensible. When I heard him, he preached from the text, 'How long halt ye between two opinions?' He preached from notes, sometimes seeming to forget that his notes were before him. His subject was arranged with perfect system and most logically treated. When through with his sermon, he closed the book, and gave a brief and touching exhortation, under which I could with all others, but weep. His public addresses published have attracted much attention, and, should he live, he must, in his upward course leave a broad wake on the tide of mortals. Such is the character of the 'Boy Preacher,' whose wonderful precocity is without a parallel .- N. Or-

MISCELLANEOUS.

An Astronomer's View of the Universe.

In wafting ourselves in imagination to our own satellite, the moon-the nearest of our celestial bodies -we have passed over a distance equal to thirty times the diameter of our globe. In advancing to the sun we travel over a distance equal to thirty that of the moon; and before we reach Uranus, the remotest of the planets, we have traversed a space equal to twenty times the earth's distance from the sun .-Thus placed at the limits of a system enclosed in a circle of eighteen hundred millions of miles in radius, our appreciation of distance would appear to be exhausted, and and blessed-one of God's best gifts to we seem to be as on the margin of an unfathomable abyss. The telescope, however, and the mural circle, enable us to span the void, and the genius of man, proud of the achievement-and justly, if humbly proud —has crossed the gulf twelve thousand times the radius of his own system, that we may study the nearest world in the firmament of neaven. Beyond the frontier will be, the same beautiful thing) is sing- lies the whole universe of stars-their binary systems, their clusters, and their nebulous combinations. The observed paral- and they had to return as heavily laden as lax of one-fourth of a second in a Lyra, rapid flight into space, we have traversed it in but one dimension, and the line which we have traced is but a unit in the scale of celestial distance. Creation in its wide panorama is still above us, beneath us and around us. The over-arching heavens still enclose us, and innumerable worlds spar-

kle in its canopy. If from this bourne, from which the astronomical traveller alone returns, we look upon our course, our own planetary system ceases to be perceived. Its sun is dimitself but an invisible point in the nebulous light that intervenes. Where, then, is our terrestrial ball; its ocean-its continents, its mountains, its empires, its dynasties, its thrones? Where is our fatherland; its factions, its Christians, disunions; its slave crimes, and its unholy wars?-Where is man, intellectual monad; the only atom of organic infe that can pierce the depths and interpret the enigma of the universe? and yet the only spark of a spiritual nature, which disclaims the authority and resists the will of the universal King They have all disappeared in the far-off perspective-the long vista of space, whose apex, were it a sun, the hugest telescope would fail to descry. No living thing here meets the eye, and no sentiment associated with life presses on the affections. The tiny organisms of earth and ocean-everything that moves and breathes-that lives and dies-all are engulphed in the great conception of the universe. The. straining mind cannot unite the immeasurable extremes. The infinite in spacethe eternal in duration—the omnipotent in power-the perfect in wisdom, alone fill, the expanded soul, and portray in their awful combination—the Creator of the Universe. - North British Review.

The Republican Platform .- Carl Schurz very happily condenses the platform of the Republican party as follows:

To Man-his birthright; To Laborfreedom; To him that wants to Labor-

MOST EXTRAORDINARY HOAX.

The Manchester (England) Guardian, has the following account of an extraordinary hoax at Warrington, Lancashire. On Saturday, a hoax of the most extraordinary and impudent kind was played off at Warrington. It appears that some waggish individual, at present unknown, last week addressed letters to various gentlemen and traders in the town, dating from the Rectory, and purporting to be signed by the Rector, the Rev. W. Quekett, giving invitations and orders to an almost incredible amount. On Saturday morning about 11 o'clock, the end of Church street that fronts the Rectory presented a curious aspect. Crowds of people had gathered, and were watching the fun as butchers, sweeps and bakers made their appearance at the house of the Rector. Mr. Quekett, as may well be imagined, was nigh frantic at seeing the numerous articles that were being deposited at his door; and it really was no ioke to be presented by seven carters, each of whom had brought a load of coal, and determined not to be gammoned into taking it back. Nor was it all a laughing matter to be troubled with sweeps, butchers and doctors, all seeking an entree .-While a squabble was going on between the coal carters and domestics, up come two empty carts, the drivers having orders, as they said, to take the Rector's luggage to the railway station; and confusion was worse confounded by the arrival of a joiner armed with full instructions to measure Mr. Quekett for a coffin! The bewildered servants astonished 'chips' by telling him he'd better ask the master himself,' and feeling himself 'done' he walked off amid the derisive cheers from the people outside. The joiner had barely left the door when four sweeps made their appearance eyeing cach other askance, as they 'thought queer that four of us should be chaw'd to sweep

one chimney.' They were undeceived at last, but not without some difficulty, and the disputation had scarcely closed between them and the Rector's servants, when the Mayor's carriage was announced, and out stepped the Chief Magistrate, expecting to take luncheon with his reverend friend. A few words sufficed to show His Worship how matters stood, and he was preparing to leave, when two celebrated members of the medical fraternity arrived. Perhaps they were sent for to prepare the Rector for the service of the joiner. Eight butcher boys, with prime joints, next besieged the Rector's door, and supplemented by a lad with a hand-cart full of current bread, which had been prepared for some party that was to take place. Explanations ensued, but a barber who had come to shave the Rector would not believe the news, and he had to be told to depart. After the solids came the liquors. Men with porter and wine from various merchants in town, each morally certain, as he knocked at the door, that his were the only things ordered. All they came; and so had the fishmonger's boy with a barrel of oysters. A cab next drove up, but drove away as it came, empty, the driver looking as pleasant as was possible under the circumstances. A couple of cartloads of bricks were next driven up to the door, followed by a boy with a truck laden with buckets and tubs, and another with a barrowful of spades, all the parties being evidently in a state of mystification at the crowd, the coals, the sweeps and the butchers, their intellect being not at all cleared by the coals, the sweeps and the dusty cheers with which they were greeted. The matter has been placed in the hands of the police, and every effort is being made to discover the author of this outra-

Horrible State of Affairs on the Frontier.

A correspondent of the Galveston (Texas) News, writing from Weatherfield, Texas, on the 15th, says:

I have just returned from Belknap and Jacksboro'. Young county may be considered in a desperate condition. Anarchy almost daily exhibits its unhappy rule there. Four men were killed in that vicinity during Court week: Collins, Bivins, Adams and Cornett. The case grew out of the Reserve Indian question, and the "O. L. M." letter, as I understand. Cornett who killed Neighbors, and whose wife was captured by the Indians, and carried away, was charged with an assault on Dennis Murphy with intent to kill. A writ was issued and placed in the hands of an officer, and, in attempting to arrest him, Cornett was shot by the officer's posse, as he resisted the execution of the writ. The other men were killed by persons unknown. It is said that some of the Rangers in Col. Johnson's command were engaged in the killing of Bivins, Adams and Collins.

One Anderson was killed by the Sheriff and posse of Young county a short time before court. His brothers and friends armed, and sought a chance at the Sheriff up to court holding, when he resigned his office. It is said that there is not another man in the county who will accept the of-

Mr. Newhouse was wounded not long since by the Indians-a party of twelvework and independence; To him that and died in a few days afterwards. He and died in a few days afterwards. He stated that the party were of the Upper RANGES AND LEMONS for sale at Zerbe's Grocery establishment.

Reserve; he knew them well, had lived near them, and traded with them, and could not have been mistaken. A Mexican was with him at the time of the attack, who was killed upon the spot.

Death of G. P. R. James .- The Europa brings the brief announcement of the death of Mr. G. P. R. James, the wellknown novelist. Mr. James was born in London at the commencement of the present century, and commenced his career by early contributions to the magazines and newspapers. Mr. Washington Irving was literary godfather, for some youthful effusions exhibited merit sufficient to elicit his praise and the advice to adventure in a larger field. From the year 1822 till the day of his death, Mr. James' pen has never been idle. The mere list of his writings is beyond most men's power to remember, as the writings themselves have been beyond most men's power to read .-His last work, if we remember correctly, was Lady Montague's Page, which was the 189th volume of his composition.

The private life of Mr. James was full

of kindly deeds and unobtrusive virtues. Those who knew him most intimately were warmest in his praise, and he nowhere had closer friends than those whom he acquired during the few years, from 1850 to 1858, in this country.

Falt is now just two hundred years since phosphorus was first obtained by Brand, of Hamburg. So wonderful was the discovery then considered that Kraft, an eminent philosopher of the day, gave Brand \$300 for the secret of his preparation. Kraft then travelled, and visited nearly all the courts of Europe, exhibiting it. Phosphorus resembles beeswax, but is more transparent, approaching to the color of amber. Its name, which is derived from the Greek, signifies 'light bearer,' and is indicative of its most distinguished quality, being self-luminous. Phosphorus, when exposed to the air, shines like a star, giving out a beautiful lambent, greenish light. Phosphorus dissolves in warm sweet oil. If this phosphorized oil be rubbed over the face in the dark, the features. assume a ghastly appearance, and the experimentalist looks like a veritable living Will-o'-the-Wisp.

Cure For Cancer.

Mr. Thomas Anderson gives the follow-ing recipe for cancer, which, he says, has been of great service in several dangerous cases: 'Boil fine Turkey figs in new milk, which they will thicken; when they are tender, split and apply them as warm as they can be borne to the part affected, whether broken or not; the part must be washed every time the poultice is changed with some of the milk; use a poultice night and morning, or at least once during the day, and drink a quarter of a pint of this milk; the figs are boiled twice in twentyfour hours. If the stomach will bear it were, however, doomed to disappointment, this must be persevered in for three or four months at least. A man aged 105 was cured about six years before his with only six pounds of figs. The cancer which began at the corner of his mouth, had eaten through his jaw, cheek, and half way down his throat; yet he was so perfectly cured as never to show any tendency. to return. Should it ever do so, the figs should be again applied. The first application gives a great deal of pain, but afterwards each dressing gives relief. A woman cured by this remedy had been afflicted for ten years; her breasts bled excessively; ten pounds cured her.'

> A Minister's wife says :- The first time I took my oldest boy to church, when he was two years and a half old, I managed, with caresses and frowns, and candy, to keep him very still till the sermon was about half done. By this time his patience was exhausted, and he climbing to his feet, stood on the seat looking at the preacher (his father) quite intently .-Then, as if he had hit upon a certain relief for his troubles, he pulled me by the chin to attract my attention, and exclaimed in a distinct voice, 'Mamma, make' papa say amen!'

A V-Toe .- 'Pa,' said an interesting juvenile yesterday to his indulgent sire-Pa, haven't I got a veto as well as the Governor?

'No, my child.' 'Yes, I have, Pa; my fifth toe is a V-

toe. I reckon.' 'Take that child to his mother-he's ruined!'

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