

that there is a home prepared on high where the "pure in heart shall meet again."



A YOUNG LADY'S LAMENT

My heart is sick, my heart is sad, But oh! the cause I dare not tell! I am not greiv'd, I am not glad, I am not ill, I am not well. I'm not myself, I'm not the same; I am indeed, I know not what; I'm changed in all except in name— Oh! when shall I be changed in that?

It is not what people eat, but what they digest, that makes them strong. It is not what they gain, but what they save, that makes them rich. It is not what they read, but what they remember, that makes them learned. It is not what they profess, but what they practise, that makes them good.

TIME wears slippers of list, and his tread is noiseless. The days come softly dawning; one after another they creep in at the windows; their fresh morning air is grateful to the lips as they pant for it; their music is sweet to the ears that listen to it; until, before we know it, a whole life of days has possession of the citadel, and Time has taken us for his own.

LEARNING A TRADE.—It was a wise law of the ancient Jews, that the sons of even their wealthiest men should be obliged to serve an apprenticeship to some useful occupation; so that, in case of reverse of fortune, they might have something to "fall back upon." The same law still exists in Turkey, where every man, rich or poor, even the Sultan himself, must learn a trade. How fortunate would it be now had it been a law in this country! "Would to God I had a trade!" is the cry of thousands of returned soldiers, North and

South, who find themselves ruined in pocket, with no immediate prospect of gaining a livelihood. It should teach parents that whatever else they may give their sons, they should give them a good trade.—Am. Paper.

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