only the most brilliant were God given, but the Divine origin, such as amiability, energy pati-

The thought came again that has so often be-Even now diagonally to me sat a lady who might though thou thyself mayst be unconscious of always bring to mind the text "Let your being charged therewith."—Christian Union. moderation be known to all," etc. Her wealth is consecrated to God, but as "every good and perfect gift "cometh too from him, she enjoys in a wise and judicious way what he gives. The dress says, I conform to fashion as is befitshow in its richness (though I'll allow there may all the while asserts something else occupies

Then, without being invidious. I skip the intervening pews, and there sits before me a cultivated, lady-like woman, handsome, though of intellect, which, next to good morals, is the years are hers, who has nobly and conscientiously filled the position of pastor's wife. Yes this respect we have degenerated. Our fathers asys she, I should have done that, in itself per- read more, thought more, talked more about fectly harmless. Nay, it might be improving. But what effect might it have had on a parish-

About her there is an aroma of principle. You know she believes in the " faith once delivered to the saints," and that it is the same respects the class of publications designed to faith now. What a long line of descent that meet this specific want, never did such an abun-

going to the distant land, with full knowledge and spreads more widely around, we may safely of the little gain, and the much loss, looked at calculate that social fungi, native or exotic, will by worldly vision, of the second leaving of be starved out of our prolific soil. those so dear whom she will next meet, without -A part, and a vital part of education bea prophet word to tell her, in a world of spirits. in its light.

should not be gotton out of it.

In my childhood I used to wonder how so much of interest could be created about any thing so intangible. For after telling my minister father of any change in the neighborhood worthy of Dr. Emmons himself. That wife's they are addressed to husbands. influence aided that pulpit to draw a line of The very nearest approach to domestic hapilliberal, says some reader of The Independent. sides of absolute unselfishness. Nay, for it was a very wide heart that stood for the doctrines of the cross. All the world were considered there

Of herself she used to say when a very little girl, "I did like to be by my mother's almoner;" and from her own ingrained character, I could well believe her mother sat up all night in our wishes of the other. American Revolution to cast bullets for the

We speak of heirlooms of value of inheritance of gold. But is not character something like? One is reminded of Dr. Holmes' theory of the influence of ancestors on one's life.

Better still. There are "living epistles, and this life surely was one. Death shadow ed her threshold many times, but the strong will bent like the pliant osier to the will of

The face was as placid as in its youth. Ag had the beauty which only such a life can give. There was no uncertain sound in it. Though long since passed away, I hear its echo still. And are we not often impressed by the chance word of thought?

When conversation is at the flood-tide, " not as if raised by mere mechanic powers," but when it has all interest, and all charm, a word dropped used as an illustration to a little incident mayhap-why, its just like an "arrow what it should ever be. shot at a venture" that pierces the joints of Never let your hopes stop short of the eter your armor.

A lady calling not long since speaks of life in the East, of the uprising of the Koords. Why, said she, it is just as sudden as death will be. It comes to you just like that.

So, then, we all mean it. This lady in health True I'd been told it often, but somehow I and equally loved both their parents. An emithought of it again and again.

striven to make it so powerful as to strengthen first there were faint glimmerings of light, then at last the child, tired and sad, lay down and other people?

I thought, with your talent and culture can

Then could I.

past any arithmetic.

est use, infuse into it heart life, and set it aglow through endless ages.

by the true or false coloring you give to life's

And in truth, reader, how much a little un thought of kindness touched you. Perhaps a Hearing a sermon recently on the use of different gifts, the preacher remarked, that not you, or some one says, I've missed you so much, I needed you; or a book sent, or a ride offered. less pretentious, the less showy were, too, of or anything in fact that expressed human inter-

warmth and coloring. And how true the words of a writer: fore. Did any one realize just how much of divine life pervade thine own soul, everything so angry that he went out and sat on a bank, light they shed on the path of other people? that toucheth thee will feel the electric spark, and kicked his feet as hard as he could.

FIRESIDE CULTURE.

Some time since a writer for Harper's Bazar penned a paragraph which should not cease to ting my position and influence. Tis so free from "go the rounds of the press" until the lesson is learned and put in practice in every Ameribe no principle involved in that), in simplicity can home. No people, remarks the writer, astonished. not varying with every mind of fashion, that it have such an attachment for home; none lay such an emphasis of generous pride and plea-book, that I am so tired of the fuss every the thought, something else is the chief end in sure upon its advantages; and none indulge in life. Ah! it must strengthen some weaker, or such an outlay of thought and money to obtain vainer, or shallower life! And many a soul in the very maximum of its comforts and joys. growing as wisely as it should, for we are neglecting that domestic provision for the nurture surest sign of a substantial civilization. In the fireside than we do, and thereby contributed more to the real progress of the age than we can boast of doing. Recently, however, a signal change has been exhibited. The demand for home reading has been increased, and as dance exist. Fireside culture is evidently in-I think, too, of the missionary whose second creasing, and as this culture takes deeper root

longs wholly to the parent, and can safely be and trust. I think that was the brightest spot of religious and moral principle, and the endeain her missionary life. Should ever the world vor to lead the young spirit to act in all things but just as it suits us, which is much the be creep toward that soul again, that point in its according to that rule. But the part of educahistory will stand out like an illuminated text tion which comes before the eyes of others, and And then I turned to one who felt much the others-mental discipline and instruction-is limitations of life, but who quietly, uncomplain- also of the deepest importance. There is a ingly, walked forward till the day breaketh.

How many hidden ones there are doing God's education, for there is a harmony between all effective for the deepest importance. There is a They went on, however; and as Johnny was getting hungry, they stepped in at a baker's work who cannot dream to what uses or office good things. Mental power has an affinity with in heaven such an earthly training has prepar moral power; and though the connection is not ed them to fill. All crushed aspiration, all by any means invariable, still we have a right faintness of heart, all stifled life, in that its to assume that the one will prove an effectual longings and dreamings have no earthly fulfill- aid to the other. Dr. ARNOLD, speaking of ment, may there find fruition, strengh and vig- his pupils, said: "I have still found that folly or, and a surprising fitness for enjoyment too
by these years of earthly living. And I can't sure that the temptations of intelligence are not forget to tell you about my grandmother, with comparable with the temptations of dullness. cap immaculate in its whiteness, and dress of Sound thought and right feeling are complecolor so on the wane, lest every atom of dust mentary to one another, and in nothing more so than on the subject of religion, and its ap-Cleanliness was next to godliness in her plication as the basis of action in common life. Bible. What a light she shed on that parsonage! Educational reformers may therefore justly What heartfelt interest she showed in all that hope that, while improving and strengthening the intellectual in the nature, they are also How she wondered, and thought, and prayed adding solidity, certainty, clearness, and pracover the interests of that religious society! and ticality to the religious belief already accepted, ers, but they could make nothing of them, for

The following marriage max ims are worthy since his last visit, she would put her whole soul of more than a hasty reading. Husbands need into the interests of that society, and such hair not pass them by, for they are designed for splitting as befell its theology would have been wives; and wives should not despise them, for

demarkation between liberal Christianity and piness on earth is in the cultivation on both

Never talk at one another, either alone or

Never both be angry at once. Never speak loud to one another, unless the house is on fire. Let each one strive to yield oftenest to

Never find fault unless it is perfectly eertain speak lovingly.

Never taunt with a past mistake. Neglect the whole world besides rather than

ne another. Never make a remark at the expense of each ther: it is a meanness

Never part for a day without loving words to think of during absence. Never meet without a loving welcome.

Never let the sun go down upon any anger r grievance. Never let any fault you have committed go

orgiveness. Never forget the happy hours of early love.

Never sigh over what might have been, but make the best of what is. Never forget that marriage is ordained God. and that his blessing alone can make it

## SHOW ME CHRIST.

A man blind from his birth, a man of muc intellectual vigor, and with many engaging dusty road. A sweet, little, eager face, with and her children about her, not looking for social qualities, found a woman who, appreshortened life, having just such cares as you ciating his worth, was willing to cast in her lot and I have, still expects in many cases the day with him, and become his wife. Several bright, of death will surely come just as unexpectedly. beautiful children became theirs, who tenderly nent French surgeon, while in this country, Or a very sensitive friend has suffered a called upon them, and examining the blind man here was the old house, and the woods, and the neglect. I saw it once in a dear friend setting with much interest and care, said to him, on my piazza. A little surprise expressed and "Your blindness is wholly artificial; your eyes the earth. disappointment, but no soured remark, no ill- are naturally good, and could I have operated But, alas! the sky was as far away as before natured inuendo, but quiet waiting and trusting. upon them twenty years ago, I think I could This could not be the place; on and on, a weary What made that character so pure? What you but to enable to see." The surgeon ope- of hope faded from the young face, the step forces of discipline and joy had all that life rated upon him, and was gradually successful: of the little feet became weary and slow, and

more distinct vision. The blind father was handed a rose: he had The frightened parents missed the child from smelt one before, but had never seen one; then their home; they were filled with sorrow and he looked upon the face of his wife, who had fear; they looked long and anxiously for the Then could I.

I once asked a dear invalid so cheerful and sunny, what was the secret of the sunniness with all the pain?

In a moment. "O!I forget about it when I try to work for others."

And truly the summing up of that life was the exclaimed, "O, why have I seen these had never beheld. He then exclaimed, "O, why have I seen these had never beheld. He then exclaimed, "O, why have I seen these had never beheld. He then exclaimed, "O, why have I seen these had never beheld. He then exclaimed, "O, why have I seen these had never beheld. He then exclaimed, "O, why have I seen these had never beheld. He then exclaimed, "O, why have I seen these had never beheld. He then exclaimed, "O, why have I seen these had never beheld. He then exclaimed, "O, why have I seen these had never beheld. He then exclaimed, "O, why have I seen these had never beheld. He then exclaimed, "O, why have I seen these had never beheld. He then exclaimed, "O, why have I seen these had never beheld. He then exclaimed, "O, why have I seen these had never beheld. He then exclaimed, "O, why have I seen these hittle wanderer. They found her at last, as the little wanderer. They found her at last, as the little wanderer. They found her at last, as the little wanderer. They found her at last, as the little wanderer. They found her at last, as the little wanderer. They found her at last, as the little wanderer. They found her at last, as the little wanderer. They found her at last, as the little wanderer. They found her at last, as the little wanderer. They found her at last, as the little wanderer. They found her at last, as the little wanderer. They found her at last, as the little wanderer. They found her at last, as the little wanderer. They found her at last, as the little wanderer. They found her at last, as the little wanderer. They found her at last, as the little wanderer. They found her at last, as the little wanderer. They found her at last, as the little wanderer. They found her at last, as the little wanderer. They found her at last, a sunny, what was the secret of the sunniness children were brought, whom he had so often twilight shades were closing in, asleep by the before inquiring for the man by whose skill I have no resolution of their own is first to ask Remarking one day that a lady feared her have been enabled to behold them? Show me one friend's advice, and follow it for som son in college would so outstrip her in attain- the doctor !" and when he was pointed out to time; then to ask advice of another, and turn ment as to effect her love, a friend said, O! no; him, he embraced him with tears of gratitude to that; so of a third; still unsteady, always text-book knowledge could not rank for a and joy. So, when we reach heaven, and with changing. Be assured that every change of moment with principles of life and action that unclouded eyes look upon its glories, we shall this sort is for the worse. People may tell not be content with a view of these. No. We you of your being unfit for some peculiar occu-So, dear, busy mother, your boys may excel shall say, Where is Christ?-he to whom I am pation in life; but heed them not. Whatever

### THE LAND OF DISORDER.

"Johnny," said his mother, "do come back and put up your books." "John," cried his sister, "here

"Jack," said his father, "I am sorry to that you are a very careless boy.' "When will you ever learn," added his grandmother, "that you should have a place for everything and everything in its place?" Johnny did not dare to answer; but he was

"I wish," said he, "that I could go to some place where such a thing as a place for everything had never been heard of."

Just then, what should he see walking up the road but his old dog eared spelling book, that was never in its place, like all the rest of Johnny's belongings.

"Hillo! where are you going?" asked Johnny, a little afraid, and a good deal more "Why the fact is," returned the spelling

heathen lands has, by her, been clothed with The passion for home is the chief strength of our civilization. It is growing, too, but not pestered out of their life about order and sys-"I declare! that must be the very place for

me." answered Johnny, "I will go along too." So he and the spelling-book set out togethe for the land of disorder, though certainly no one could ever have supposed that Johnny would be on good terms with his spelling-book; and they walked till they saw the grass growing roots up."

book. "Look at that grass, and look at that oak-tree. Ha! ha! ha!" "What are you laughing at ?" asked the oak

"This must be the place," said the spelling

You look so funny with some of your branches where your roots should be, and some of your roots on top, and your acorns, sticking on your bark, and your leaves growing across each

Yet the sacrifice was made with cheerfulness entrusted to no other—namely, the imparting cak. In this land we don't come up according to rule and measure, as in your stupid country.

which must in a great degree be confided to others, and which must in a great degree be confided to others, mental discipline and instruction—is

was not the best way." shop to buy some ginger-nuts.

"Ginger-nuts?" said the baker around; "why yes, I have some ginger-nuts, but dear me !"-tumbling over a great heap of bread and biscuit-"I can't find them just

ner of Main street."

"I don't like such a country," said Johnny

'Let us take the boat and go home." Accordingly they asked where the boat land

'Don't know," said everybody; "som mes in one place, sometimes in another." "Then we will take the cars," said the spell-

But nobody knew anything about the cars. "Indeed, they only run now and then," they said; "for sometimes the engineer couldn't remember where he left his engine, and then the cars were scattered about all over the town and as there was no time-table when the train did run, they were sure to run into each other. and it was not often anybody travelled in the Land of Disorder, because as nobody knew where any thing was, they couldn't.

that a fault has been committed; and always Johnny. And with these words, there he was, on the bank, kicking his feet as before.-Western Soldier's Friend.

## HEAVENWARD.

There was once a little child who wanted to touch the sky. Day by day she looked with longing at its soft, blue depths, and watched the white clouds come forth and play and frolic there. Morning and evening she saw the glor of the sunrise and sunset painted there. Night by until you have frankly confessed it and asked by night the stars came out and danced, and twinkled, and the moon rode in a car of silver and pearl up its blue arches. So the little child looked and longed, "O, that I might lay my hand on the sky, and wrap its soft folds around me as they floated by !" And the child looked with longing at the far-off line where earth and sky kissed each other.

" If I were only standing on the tops of the trees in the pine forest over there," she said, or if I were on the top of yonder hill, I could

So she set forth to go to the place. Little feet they were that pattered softly along the eves full of longing, that looked over to the far

On and on she went, over the valley and up the distant hill-slope. The path was steep and ough, but she stood on the brow at last Surely this was the place she had been seeking broad green field, where the sky bent down to

And a sweet charity added. There is some mishave given you sight. It is barely possible that take A reason of his high character would be I can do it now though it will cause you much little feet nattered on again; ab 1 it was a great take. A person of his high character would be I can do it now, though it will cause you much little feet pattered on again; ah! it was a great pain." "I can bear that," was the reply, "so way off, and it came no nearer. Then the light sobbed herself to sleep.

in all college lore, may have attic wit, and high- indebted for what heaven is; show me him, that employment you tollow with assiduity and perest culture, but is you that shape it to its fitt- with all my soul I may adore and praise him severance will be found fit for you; it will be your support in youth and comfort in old age.

## Provincial Wesleyan Almanac.

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