# Jamily Circle.

For the Christian Visitor. FRIENDSHIP'S MEMORIAL.

How oft happy homes are despoiled by the foe Whose ravages fill the fond circle with woe-Who tearfully bend with deep grief and despair and fair ;

And bitterly mourn, in their anguish and gloom, To see their hearts' treasures go down to the tomb.

And now while the buds give sweet promise of spring,

And glad notes are making the old forest ring-While the free waters murmur and rivulets play, The young and the cherished are fading away, And thou, to whose memory these lines are inscribed,

Thou hast passed from our midst in thy youth's glowing pride;

There are sorrowful tears 'mongst thy kindred today,

Because thou hast gone from our circle away, And sadly they look at the now "vacant chair," Which reminds them of one who often sat there, But we trust thou art safe where sickness and pain

Will never have power to distress thee again-"Where rivers of pleasure flow o'er the bright plains,

And the noontide of glory eternally reigns.' In that fair happy land the flowers never fade, While the angels in beauty celestial arrayed-Tune their harps in unceasing harmonious songs To Jehovah, to whom all power belongs. And while God in His providence speaks unto all, May we give earnest heed to the loud warning

call To be ready, as we know not the hour nor the day

When we shall be called from our time-state away. LIZZIE.

April 18, 1865. ----

#### MY MOTHER.

My mother had always been in feeble health. and we had get accustomed to her pale face and large sad eyes. Though we were terrified at the repeated and frightful attacks of asthma which would prostrate her for several days and sometimes trempled fearfully as we noticed their inentered our minds that our mother could die.

I was the youngest of the family, a frail sickly child from my infancy, and had not like my sisters been called upon to assist in domestic affairs. of soil. But one day when my sisters were absent and my mother felt unusually languid, she requested me to mend a garment for my father. I was very busily engaged in making a dress for my doll, and desirous of finishing it before night. I had not noticed my mother's faltering step and answered her pettishly : " I don't want to mend it ; I must finish my doll's dress to-night, and Katie or Esther can mend the old thing.

I sat a few moments longer, but I was rapidly losing interest in my work. I pricked my fingers, and stained dolly's dress; my thread knotted and broke; but worse than all was the consciousness that two large mournful eyes were fixed in-

lips, and hear the joyous trills of merriment bursting from happy hearts, thank the Giver of your blessings, and with a bolier, more unselfish love, cherish the home jewels? -S. S. Times.

HINTS FOR THE FARMER.

CALVES .- Give calves a comfortable yard or pen, whether raised by hand or the cow. Confi-O'er the couch of the dear ones-the youthful ned in close quarters, the floor beneath should be cleaned often and littered abundantly. It is as cruel as unprofitable to keep them tied in cold, filthy places. Two calves may often be profitably raised on one cow. Always scald or cook meal for young calves, before mingling it with milk or any kind of feed, as raw meal is very liable to produce scours.

CARROTS .- Do not fail to sow early, some long Orange or white Belgian in well prepared soil. Put in at least a quarter of an acre, and better all you can take care of.

CORN.-The season at the East is early. There is danger of cold in May. Have at hand early maturing seed, to plant in case that the first planted fails. It is poor policy to be in haste about planting corn. It comes up much surer and does better, planted after the ground is warm, when hot weather is not far in the future.

DRAINS .- Examine under drains all over the farm in wet weather, and see that surface water does not work in and displace the tiles or fill the channels with earth. Shovel away all sediment at the outlets, so that the water will flow out freely. A half day's work cleaning out ditches and surface water channels, may be very profitably laid out on a farm. Mark the spots which need draining most, and lay out work for next fall.

GRAIN FIELDS .- Top dressings of " hand-manures" (plaster, ashes, guano, nitrate of soda, superphospate, etc.,) may often be applied early this month to good advantage.

GRASS SEED may be sown upon grain or alone, if it be done early, but much seed must be used.

HEMP.-Sow on good soil, in drills or broadcast, 1 or 11 bushels per acre, if broad-cast-in drills less.

HORSES.-Look to having well fitting harness, sponge the shoulders, and feet of hard working horses, nights and mornings.

MANGELS.—This variety of beet is one of the most productive and valuable to the farmer as creasing frequency, yet the thought had never food for stock; it keeps well until grass. Sow in deep mellow land, in rows 2 feet or 2 feet 6 inches apart, to be thinned to 8 to 12 inches in the rows, according to vigor of the plants and strength

> Mowings .- Buy hay, rather than pasture the mowing lands. Top-dressings of suitable fertilizers, such as gypsum, guano, ammonia salts, ashes or liquid manures, are effectively applied now, much more so than stable manures, or vegetable and animal composts. Irrigated meadows may be manured by putting well rotted manure (dung and straw) into a pool from which the water, after becoming charged with its soluble portions, may be spread over the field-the best method of manuring grass.

OATS.-If oats cannot be gotten in before the cold rains and wet weather we usually have in tently upon my face. I threw my work into the May, it is often best to devote the land to corn basket, and not venturing to meet my mother's or roots. Oats sown late make good hay, and eyes asked in no pleasant tones : "Where is it?" the grass seeding does better than if they ripen. THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR.

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Jennie," my mother said gently, " you must begin to learn to take care of your father's clothes now, for he will not always have your mother to do it for him.

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I never spoke an unkind word to my mother again, or showed an unwillingness to do anything she wished me to, but the memory of that ungrateful act never left me. And when one morning we were gathered around her bed to receive the last word and look of our mother, and again as I held her cold hand and kissed her white lips for the last time, the memory of that act came up to give an added bitterness to my grief. And when after bearing her form to its last restingplace we returned to our desolate home, to miss everywhere her step, her voice, her loving radiating smile, I remembered with anguish unspeakaable that sad look and my mother's words-soon to be realized !

As I have seen girls unmindful of their mothers' cares, or giving unkind answers to their requests, I have thought of my own mother, and the many weary steps my feet might have saved her, and the many little things my hands might havs done to lighten her burdens and scatter little rays of sunshine along her pathway.

JENNIE S.

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"What in the world is the matter with the little one," said a benevolent looking old gentleman to a child of some seven summers, who was sitting on one of the broad steps of — church, crying and sobbing most piteously. No wonder the speaker's feelings were touched as he noticed the sunny haired boy beside that towering marble, forming such a strange contrast of perfect weakness and conscious strength. " Don't cry so, my little man," laying his hand tenderly on the bowed head.

"I want to live with my mamma," answered the child, while his little bosom heaved as though the waves of a great sorrow were rolling over his York Regiment : soul, and from his swollen eyes came a fresh burst of tears.

" Well, why don't you live with mamma ?" "Oh, sir, my mamma's too poor. She lives

in only one room, and she hasn't enough money to keep little brother and me too. I have to live at grandfather's, but I'd rather live in my mamma's little room, and play with my baby brother, than live in a great big house."

"But where's papa?" "Papa," echoed the child, while a deeper shade of sadness overspread the delicate features, and his voice sank to a more subdued tone, "Dear papa's gone to heaven, to live with God and the beautiful angels. I wish he'd a let him stayed with us. It's dreadful to have no papa to love me, and stay away from mamma toe." And again the head drooped against the great pillar, and the tearful face was hidden in the little hands. again the head drooped against the great pillar, and the tearful face was hidden in the little hands. His kind listener wiped the moisture from his spectacles and cleared a choking sensation from his throat, as he strove to think of a comforting word, but before he could determine what to say, the warning tones of the school-bell made the the warning tones of the school-ben made the nnhappy boy start and walk slowly away, while the sympathizing stranger watched with thought-ful interest his retreating form, muttering, "Poor child, poor child! God help the poverty-stricken

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