## The family.

## TRUE FRIENDSHIP.

Does friend hip exist? false friendships there Friendships for business and friendships for gain, Friendships to make evil and friendships to mar. But where is the friendship which has not its

stain ?

Some foul blot which all its beauties destroys Some selfishness lurking beneath each fair fold Some purpose, some scheme, some earthly al oy.

mould.

But friendship exists, abiding and true, Friendship 'twixt man and his Father above, Friendship that's purchased for me and for you, For Jesus to all offers freely his love.

Daily He standeth by Calvary's cross, And calls to the weary, the downcast and sad, Salvation he gives, true friendship, not loss, glad.

Then come at His call, accept of His grace, Consent to his will, with his bidding comply, Fall down at his teet, receive his embrace, And thine is a triendship that never shall die -Salisbury.

TRUSTING A FATHER'S HAND.

I happened to come down to my shop one day and found my eldest son then about eight years of age, busily punching holes in a piece of leather, with the instrument used for the purpose by shoemakers. The bit of leather

was of little worth, but in order to prevent his trying the operation on something more valua ble in future he received a correction, and by way of trying his confidence he was asked to put out his little tongue, that it might, as it be supposed, the request was not complied with, his sister, two years older than her brother, to put her to the test, the punch was laid on; but not showing the least appearance of flinching, it was pressed close; yet there she stood, even smiling in her father's face, who, himself overcome, withdrew the instrument. Judge of his emotion when she exclaimed, "I knew you would not do it, pa." Dearest Elizabeth, the Lord who gave thee has taken thee to himselt, but not until he had first taught thee to trust a bling the pork-grower to have a supply of beets father's hand.

THE LITTLE STRANGER BOY.

The celebrated John Falk was well known for his love to the children under his care. Several beautiful incidents are connected with his history. Once, when they were sitting as usual at supper, one of the boys said the usual grace, "Come, Lord Jesus, be our guest, and bless what thou hast provided." A little fellow looked up and said, " Do tell me why the Lord Jesus never comes. We ask him every day to sit with us, and he never comes.' "Dear child, only believe, and you may be sure he will come, for he does not despise our invitation." "I shall set him a seat," said the little fellow; and just then there was a knock at the door. A poor frozen apprentice entered, begging a night's lodging. He was made wel-

sad experience from doing so. Now, if they parents, " to gather the beautiful little prairie will adopt this plan, that is, let the stock reap flowers, and teach them to look up to God." the crop of oats at their leisure, they can seed Indeed he appeared to take special delight in the grasses and clover successfully in the spring. Sabbath school work, so that on his return By this plan the use of the land will not be lost, home, when he got as far as St. Louis, he for the oats will pay for the culture. The hogs only Sabbath he was able to get out, he spent will be helped along till corn is glazed and rea- part of it in a large union Sabbath school in dy for them. The soil is enriched, by leaving that place. On his return home, the writer the ground shaded and the straw thereon, and became acquainted with him, and was pleased the following season a heavy crop of grass can to find his experience, clear and scriptural Though be had his times of gloom and depresharvested. It is far more profitable to keep a good por- sion, yet generally he was in a joyous and

tion of the farm in pasture and meadow. The happy state. Many were the hours spent in fertility of the soil is kept up; but little labour delightful intercouse with our departed brother, is required to keep stock upon it, and it pays to which will be long remembered. About a Which mingles with friendship and gives it its keep stock, on an average, better than any month before he died, he wished to receive the other kind of farming.

sacrament of the Lord's supper. It was a sea-Spring will soon be upon us. The first dry son ot solemn and sacred joy; the Master was weather should be improved by plowing the eminently made known in the breaking of ground for oats on which to sow grass seed or bread; all who were present tound it a rich clover. An early start for all these is desira- feast; our sick brother was especially blessed, ble. They all grow better if planted early, so so that for several days he rejoiced abut dantly as to get a good start in the cool and wet wea- in God his Saviour. On the Saturday before ther. Oats should be sown thin when grass is he died he was very ill, when the writer saw to be sown-not more than two bushels to the him, but happy in God. He thanked God for The heart fills with peace, makes the sorrowful acre. The ground should be plowed with care having given him such kind parents, and ex

and harrowed, and cross harrowed several times pressed his earnest hope, that all the members to have the soil very fine for the tender grass of the family would give themselves to Christ. seed to start in. Three fourths of every culti- When speaking of the young people of the vated farm should be in pasture. There should place, he expressed an earnest desire, that they be pasture enough so that the grass shall not be would come to Christ, that they might be pareaten close to the ground. The grass should takers of the rich blessing of the Gospel. One be allowed to grow enough to shade the ground asked if some young people were here now, so as to keep it cool and moist, and thus avoid how would you address them; He replied, the bad effects of severe drouths. Winter pas- "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his urage is also equally important, and secured righteousness; and all these things shall be adby not eating it all down in summer .- Rural ded unto you." On Sunday morning about 11 o clock, he said he felt he was dying. He cal-World. led for all the family, and taking each by the

SUGAR BEETS POR SWINE.

ing his brothers and sisters, to love their pa-I gave some time ago a little of my experirents, and each other, but above all to love the ence with sugar beets as food for hogs. I wish Lord Jesus. He then tried to sing the verse, to speak now of what I then knew nothing-"How happy are they who their Saviour obey. their keeping qualities. I am feeding now and have laid up their treasure above." A some two hundred pounds each day at noon. number of friends being present, he selected were, undergo, a similar operation. As may Being harvest time I feed them raw, and find the 15th chap. 1 Corinthians which was read them as tender and crisp as they were last fall, and prayer was offered up by his venerable and the matter was likely to end there, when and my hogs cat them with a manifest relish. grandfather. At another time being asked as The beets are of the yellow French kind and to the state of his mind, he replied, "My rewho had been eagerly watching the proceed- grown late in the season, having been planted fage is in Him who has said," Him that cometh ings, said "I will do it, pa," which she did the first week in June, which is early enough, unto me, I will in no wise cast out. On Sunwithout hesitation when requested. Resolved by the way, except for early feeding, provided day night he rested quietly and seemed pleased your soil is rich enough to make a a five or to converse on religious subjects. He said I twelve pound beet before a biting frost. I am have long tried to look into the valley of the growing the American Improved Imperial this shadow of death as I ought, and I believe I can year, however, as knowing parties say this kind now see my way clearly down. yields fourteen per cent. of sugar, while the On a female friend parting with him, he said, best European kinds go but eleven. You can Bring up your children "in the nurture and

see at once, Major, the value of this great keep · admonition of the Lord." During Monday his ing quality over potatoes and other roots, ena- physical sufferings were great, but his countenance was lighted with a heavenly smile, and the year round to use in his fattening pens at the slightest attentions of those around, were discretion, or in the pasture lots when the grascourteously acknowledged. On Monday night, ses are both short and sear from continued his sufferings for several hours were intense. lrought.-Germantown Telegraph. During an interval from severe pain, he said to his father.

Obituary.

ence and obedience. As he grew up he was so

"I hear the angels singing." little after he trid to utter that verse,

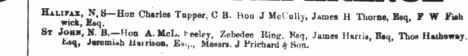
O, happy day that fixed my choice, The late Mr. George S. Baird, was born in On thee my Saviour and my God. Woodstock. N. B., Oct., 2nd, 1842. He was On Tuesday morning Feb. 6th about the eldest son of Mr. W. T. Baird. From o'clock, his happy spirit took its flight to the early life he was remarkable for his amiable bosom of his Saviour. Blessed are the dead disposition, his dutiful regard to his parents, who die in the Lord. whose care and love he requited by filial rever-

JOHN S. ADDY.

hand, bade them an affectionate farewell, charg-

thoughtful and attentive to the interests of the The subject of the following notice, Elizabeth family, that he was more like a companion than daughter of Frederic and Keturah David, of a child. When very young he delighted to at- Fox Harbour, Cumberland Co., N. S., tend the House of God, and also the Sabbath blessed with Christian parents, and in her e school, where as a boy in the school, a youth lier years especially, owed much to the instrucome; the chair stood empty for him; every in the Bible class, a teacher and labourer, he tion of a tender and pious mother, and through won the esteem of the Superintendent, the all these years she ever manifested remarks teachers and the whole school. He had great meek and retiring disposition. She did respect for religion; it might indeed be said, however experience the needed shange of he "He feared the Lord from his youth." He until 1868, then in the course of a series of s has stated that from the earliest dawn of rea- cial services conducted in Wallace by the R son on his mind, he was the subject of religious T. Watson Smith she was truly converted ; a impressions. Under the influence of these from that time she continued to increase in warnings from above he was restrained from knowledge and love of the Lord. In Ju outward sin, led to attend the ordinances of 1870 her health began to fail in consequence God's House, and to manifest a regard for eter- exposure to a very heavy shower of rain, whi nal thinks, so that he was generally regarded as attending a tea-meeting. The cold so cau an amiable and religious young man. His pa- seon resulted in the fatal consumption. D rents intending to bring him up for the medical ing her affliction she enjoyed the rich conso profession, he was educated accordingly, and lation afforded only to those who abide altimately entered the "McGill Medical Col- Christ He supported and comforted her lege" Montreal. Being naturally of a studi- the end of life. On the day on which she ous turn of mind and anxious to get through parted, as she found death approaching, she l his college course; he bent his energies, it is all the family, parents, brothers and sister's of feared too intensely to study for his delicate led to her bedside and took an affection constitution. After being away two years, re- leave of them, and then reclining on her pillo turning home on a visit, he took cold which laid her eye brightened as she looked earnestly the foundation of the disease of which he died. and waving her hand, she exclaimed "G After remaining a twelve month at home, he ry! Glory! Glory !" as if conscious of appeared sufficiently recovered, to warrant his presence of the heavenly messengers who we return to finish his studies. But on the night of waiting to conduct her to the mansions of ete his arrival in Montreal, a severe fit of coughing nal bliss, and so she fell asleep in Jesus. rought on a profuse hemorrhage, which pros





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lamenting that his bed was too sn all for the stranger, who was quite touched by such uncommon attentions. The little one had been thinking hard all this time, "Jesus could not come, and so he sent this poor dear boy in his place; is that it ?" "Yes dear child, that is just it. Every piece of bread and drink of water that we give to the poor or sick or the prison ers for Jesus' sake, we give to him. 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.' " The children sang a hymn of the love of God to their guest before they parted for the night, and neither they nor he were likely to forget this simple Bible comment.-Illustrative Gatherings.

## THE GOSPEL MESSAGE.

Rev. Mr. N. was passing through the county of Yorkshire, on his way to London. His mission in that city is in an outlying district in the midst of much wretchedness and poverty and crime. He labors especially among the fallen women, and his success in reclaiming them has been among the marvels of the great metropolis. On his journey he stopped one night at a famous house. Supper was over. The old man, his wife, and the minister sat round the blazing fire together. A solemn silence tell upon the group, such as sometimes strangely precedes the revelation which a time soul hesitating ly makes. Then the mother rose from her feet, went to a drawer, unlocked it, and, taking out a daguerrotype, handed it to the minister without 1 emark. He looked at it a moment-the face was that of a sweet young maiden, fresh and fair to look uponthen glanced inquiringly at the mother.

" It is my daughter," said she with trembling lip, "gone-lost-and yet-O, sir, take with you this last memento of the one we loved so well, and if ever in your great city you see her face, go to her and tell her that her old home still waits for her, and her mother's heart still yearns for her."

Just such is the message which Christ brings there still comes from the Cross this word of

SEEDING TO GRASS AND CLOVER IN SPRING.

oats are tender and weak, and, after the oats appears from a letter sent him that the good are cut and harvested, fall an easy prey to the work is still progressing. hot sun and drouth. For many years I lost the most of my grass and clover crops in this way.

trated him for several weeks. While he lay

there with but little prospect of recovery, the On the 3rd inst., in the eighty first year thought of death and eternity troubled him-he his age, Mr. Wells Conden of Melvern Squa thought his sins to be a burden intolerable he was for many years a consistent membe to be borne. We mentioned this to a pious the Wesleyan church, and for some time occ gentleman who visited him daily, who said " he pied the responsible position of leader in t need not let that trouble him, for Jesus Christ society. For some time prior to his death died to take all his sins away." These words was deprived of intercourse with the visit came with such power to his mind, that he felt world as his sight had failed him, but the visio instantly that the load was taken away. He of his faith appeared to brighten, and in f sprung up in bed, and had such a view of Jesus hope ot a resurrection to eternal life he pass Christ, as though he could see him with his bo- away to that place where there is no night.

dily eyes. His soul was filled with glory, and He was a man of general intelligence a he praised God aloud. The doctor had given many will not soon forget the days in whi special directions that he was to be kept per- they were accustomed to gather round him fectly quiet. Hence his friend was afraid that receive instruction from his lips as a pub his joy and praise, would make him worse; but teacher of youth. Those lips are now closed such was his happiness that he could not help in death, that robust form has been laid in t preising God. As he was advised by his phy- tomb. W. T.

sician either to travel or to spend some time in Mrs. Prior Spinney, formerly of this place to us Lost ruined, strayed never so far, the lumber woods he choose the latter, and but recently of Boston, about twenty-two yea during the time he was there, he was greatly of age, was unexpectedly summoned to her r grace: Child of a Father's love, thy home is blessed, so hallowed was his communion with ward a short time since. During her illne still open to thee, thy Father's heart still yearns God, and rich his joy and peace, that he said to she professed to rely upon the merits of Chris the writer of this, that he was sure at that time and at her request her now orphaned habe, he enjoyed perfect love, in other words the well as the departed mother was dedicated blessing of entire sanctification, while his own God by the solemn rite of baptism, administe piety increased, he was made a blessing to ed by a minister of the M. E. Church. He others. For during his stay in the Lumber remains were brought home for interment, a Many farmers practice sowing grass seed and camps he held prayer-meetings and by his ex- we have seldom seen so strong a proof of syr

Many farmers practice sowing grass seed and clover seed in spring with oats. The seed comes up well, but the young grass and clover comes up well, but the young grass and clover on account of being so densely shaded by the rejoicing, in the presence of the Lord; and it the midst of life we are in death."

It was thought by his triends that a warmer that of James L. Fuller who left this vale of climate would be beneficial to his health, and tears on the 23rd inst. in the sixty first year of Some seasons, however, when we had moist he went to Kansas. For a time his health con his age. To him the change was one of the siderably improved, but being attacked with most welcome character. A number of years would succeed and do well, but in dry seasons fever and ague he had to return. During his since he professed faith in Christ, and his subsestay in Kansas he became acquainted with a quent life gave ample proof of the sincerity of Lately I have been practising differently. I number of Christian friends, members of the his profession. We believe there are few who Lately I have been practising differently. I minder of outcome in the procession. We believe there are new who sow the oats as usual, then the grass or clover Methodist Episcopal Church; who were great-could more truthfully adopt the language of the sow the oats as usual, then the grass or clover includes a prospectation of the seed, and let them grow, but do not cut the ly helpful to him; especially one very holy min-Psalmist, "Lord I have loved the habitation of the second se seed, and let them grow, but do not cut the ity heiping to have been account of failing the house and the place where thine bonot when ripe, and let them eat the crop at their health had himself to locate, he took our depart-dwelleth." It was his delight, as long as his when ripe, and let them eat the crop at their beatth has an by the hand and by his counsels and health permitted, to be found in the place of health permitted, to be found in the place of leisure. The young plants have the benent of the shade afforded by the standing oats, and are not exposed to the sun. The plants ripen and die, and the grass and clover thus make an excellent stand. He is duty at that time to join the M. E. Church and on leaving to return home he received a very honourable testimony from the the shade afforded by the standing oats, and are not exposed to the sun. The plants ripen and die, and the grass and clover thus make an excellent stand.

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