A baby-boy, some two years old, Was playing 'round his mother's knee, When suddenly away he ran And cried aloud in childish glee,

"Oh, mamms, look!" and down he stooped To grasp the curious new-found toy, But when he'd seize, the prize was gone Then sorrow took the place of joy.

"What was it, mamma?" sobbed the child; "See there it lies upon the ground, But when I go to take it up Then it is nowhere to be found!" The mother came, she looked and smiled-"Only your shadow, dear !" she said, Then sighed to think how far the child

From her by shadows could be led. Yet, was it strange? How often we. Poor, thoughtless children of the earth, Are vainly seeking joy to find Amid the heartless scenes of mirth: We turn to wealth, we turn to fame, Yet no true pleasure there we find ;

For all that gives man peace below Is a pure, trusting, prayerful mind. All else are shadows bubbles bright, Decovs of Satan to ensuare The human mind with dreams of bliss. And leave but disapointment there;

If we've from Jesus' arms been led By fleeting shadows, far away, Let's hasten back, confess our sins, And, for the future, " watch and pray,"

Family Guardian

"Buy Your Own Cherries!" BY JOHN WILLIAM KIRTON.

Saturday afternoon in July, when John Lewis are. the "Bar," what should he see on the polished will you take?" Throwing a sprat to catch a Allow no hedge rows to line their sides, and excounte r, but a plate of beautiful ripe cherries, the mackerel by-the-by! sight of which made John's mouth water so freely "Nothing, I say again," said John, speaking their course, especially in the corners. Let road that ere he knew exactly what he was doing - impatiently, and taking up his change, he walk- and line fences, especially, be kept up, to prevent his hand was stretched out to take a few, when ed out and soon found his way home. the shrill voice of the landlady from behind "Well I have made a nice mess this time! called out.

the landlady added,

"Why, you won't mind my having a few, will rant." you? I am so thirsty and they look quite tempting," said John, thinking she was joking.

and very expensive." "Well just let me try one."

"No," she answered, with determination in

advice, and go and buy some instead," and turn- you will be going to market, soon; Mary?" ing around, he walked out of the shop,

his steps and get away as fast as possible.

leur: "what a stupid I was not to let him have four shillings more than she usually received. one or two, he is too good a customer to lose. 1 ... I wondor whether he knows how much he she tried to calm down her disturbed feelings, afraid every moment he would be after her for the grass is well started.

those cherries, will you?" hose cherries, will you?" Love being a thrifty body spent her money as wisely narvested at this stage, the strate amount enabled her to cured, is valuable for winter feeding. treatment of the landlady even with additional the night was ended. (It is strange how the stock to destroy the young shoots.

seemed to give birth to the landlady's words,
"Buy your own cherries."

Sunday was spent in John's usual way; in the
"Yes," said John, "and this is the way you
serve a fellow is it, after apending many a pound
with you? and now to begrudge even a paltry
cherry;" and striking his hammar on the nail as
he muttered the words—its echo seemed to ans
swer him back again, "Buy your own cherries."

All the rest of that afternoon the words haunded him, and do what he would even the saw and
the plane echoed the same advice, and at times
he appeared to grow desperate, and price is
he appeared to grow desperate, and from
his
lips would rush words, "Buy your own cherries."

"Ah, yes," said he, his wounded conscience galling him, "I have bought them too long for her
"And was spent in John's usual way; in the
ground after ripening, rather than dig them early,
if they are to be stored. Set out late cabbages,
her stayed at home to read the paper; when the
sale of evening gathered around, he atrolled
sout and did not return until after ten o'clock.
(How many thus waste God's holy day through
the cursed drink.!) This being a regular thing
with him, no notice was taken of it, yet Mary
the houses and they may deposit
kindly whether he was well, but he said he was
all right, so she did not venture to question him
span —All the next week passed off at home
without any perceptible change; for John, not
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without any perceptible change; for J ling him, "I have bought them too long for her Monday night to a Temperance Meeting, and where the plants are crowded. A top-dressing and her children; I will take care of number was so much interested, that when another meetone for the future, and soon have not only chering was so much interested, that when another meet-

At length the bell rang for leaving work, and thirty-shillings; for although he was in the habit of paying frequent visits to the public-house, yet he was not by any means what the people would call a drunkard; indeed, he would have felt insulted if any one had dared to apply such a term to him, and no doubt would have been tween them would be the result. But alas! such of water. The fences, hedge rows, bushes and scenes are too well known to need description, stones in meadows and other fields, claim early usually commands the best price. and Mary, like many others, had grown weary attention. The judicious farmer will also be on with complaining, but nevertheless she determin- the lookout for good stock by which to manufac ed to do her best to keep the house as comfort- ture his hay and grain into less bulky, more easiable as her limited means would allow, and by ly transported and more profitable beef, pork and if not wanted for immediate use,

der gate, with his wages in hand, evidently besi- sufficient, and that they are weather tight. A tating what he shall do.—Let us draw near, and good epat of paint before the fall rains will save by doing so we shall hear what he has to say. | much decay. Erect all needed for shelter to all far Well, what shall I do? I must go and pay stock. Temporary sheds with roofs of straw are may be found at my score, I don't wish to be dishonest; if I knew worth much more than their cost, if nothing bethow much it was I would send it; but never ter can be erected. mind, I'll go and pay her and have done with Cattle neglected at this season of the year and her," and away he went.

I want to pay what I owe you, how much is

take a glass man, what's your hurry?" "Well will you have a glass of something

short ?" said the landlady "No nor long either," said John.

"But," said the landledy, "Tom Smith is in ly, you won't go just yet!"

go without settling." "Ah! I see now," said the landlady, "that I brine. in haste; come let us be friends once more."

ing over the P's and Q's (pints and quarts,) "I onable cost, lay drains of loose stone. Dig do not like to quarrel with any one, especially ditches two and a half to three feet deep, with you ; now do let us make it up, and as far forty to eighty feet apart, according to the na-

the carpenter laid down his hammer, and putting ""No thank you," said John, with a smile." I small stones, and cover with brush, straw and his hand in his pocket drew out a few coppers, took your advice, and went and bought some earth. Brush drains alone will amply repay their "Just the price of a pint," as he said to himself, which were very delicious, and now take what I cost in many situations where better material and resolved thereupon to step across to the lowe you out of this sovereign, I want to be off." cannot be readily procured, "Golden Bagle," and have some ale to allay his "I dont like," said the landlady, really to Fences .- Arrange fields so as to need as few thirst. Just as he opened the door which led to change this without your tasting something; what fences as possible, and keep these in good repair.

said the landlady, sand if ever I get caught again should like to know what you are thinking glasses so regulary and pays up every week; much filled with foul stuff for making good quality comes affected and generates billious disorders, about?"

The Bowels sympathise by "Well missus, I was only going to take one to set him going again I will. He is not going
The most secured is worth something for costiveness, Diarrhea and Dysentery. The principal action of these Pills is on the stomach, and two to wet my whistle."

To slip in this way, I can assure him; he is too bedding, if not for feeding. Gather all possible

> capture, he was harrying home, and reached it ing Winter. to the surprise of his wife, long before his | Horses are better kept in the stable water boiled.

every look, "not one, if you want any," buy, Mary was on the point of asking him how it was tion of walnut leaves, to repel insects. that he was home so soon, when all at once he "Well," replied John, "I was going to buy put his hand in his pocket, and taking out some available source. Provide an abundant supply

(Conclusion next week.)

Agriculture.

Work for the Season.

a pint of your best (?) but I think I'll take your money, threw it into her lap saying, "I suppose of swamp muck for use in the stables and sheds The landlady saw in a moment that she had and I shall be glad to go soon; but she had learnt now dry, or sunken spots at the foot of hills, will ties and other toilet appliances in its power to dis "Yes, said Mary, and she would have added, borhood, the settlings at the bottom of ponds this Ointment. committed a mistake, and called loudly for John by past experience, that she must not say too furnish excellent material for composting with to come back, but this only made him quicken much on Saturday night; so taking up the money stable manure. The carcases of all animals dying she went into the bed-room to get her bonnet upon the farm should be covered with a foot or whether in the young or old, married or single, and shawl, and looking to see how much he had more of muck or earth, which will absorb the at the dawn of Woman flood, or the turn of life. her plate of cherries she passed into the bar par- given her, was surprised to find some three or gases from their decay, and furnish valuable fertilizing materials.

must look out however, when he comes to pay has given me," said Mary; but fearing if she retop-dressing with fine manure. Remove all of health and station of life. his score and coax him; he must be won over turned to ask, he might want it back, she quick- bushes, rocks, and other obstructions to the mowagain if possible." And with such reflections ly passed downstairs and out into the street, er. Do not allow stock to graze upon them until

Meantime John hastened down the street, the extra shillings. She had not gone far before Millet or Hungarian Grass, should be cut for Meantime John hastened down the street, the extra shillings. She had not gone far before looking out for the shop where fruit was displayshed, and as soon as he caught sight of the things a moment she looked round, thinking it was him has shown that the seed is not safe food for stock ed, and as soon as he caught sight of the things a moment she looked round, thinking it was him has shown that the seed is not safe food for stock but it was only a little boy playing; so on she | Oals .- Cut before ripe enough to shell, or just "Here master, let me have threepen orth of went and quickly visited the different shops, and as the grain has passed out of the milk. When being a thrifty body spent her money as wisely harvested at this stage, the straw, if properly

his hands a small bag containing the cherries, add to the comforts of the family during the which when John received he returned again to next week. When she returned laden from the by the sun, will be much benefited by top-dress-Chilbiains, Scalds, the workshop. All this had taken place in a few market, she found from what the children told ing with well-rotted manure. A mulching of minutes, and the events had crowded so quickly her, that father had been out almost all the time, one upon the other, that when he laid the bag of and feared lest after all—he had gone out in ly scatter cattle droppings with a maul. Cut all cherries on the bench and put one in his mouth, search of her. However, when he came in soon weeds before they ripen seed. Sow salt about Piles, its sweetness aroused vividly within him the after, nothing was said on either side, and thus the roots of thistles to attract the sheep and other

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"Buy your own cherries."

"Yes," said John, "and this is the way you says gettle and the same walk, and after din"Yes," said John, "and this is the way you says gettle and the same walk, and after din"Bollows, New York and Loadon," are discernisted in the bleast of the book of directions around each pot or box; the same way in the ground after ripening, rather than dig them early, and this is the way you have taken and the same walk, and after din"Yes," said John, "and this is the way you have taken and the same walk, and after din"Yes," said John, "and this is the way you have taken and the same walk, and after din"Yes," said John, "and this is the way you have taken and the same walk, and after din"Yes," said John, "and this is the way you have taken and the same walk, and after din"Yes," said John, "and this is the way you have taken and the same walk, and after din"Yes," said John, "and this is the way you have taken and the same walk, and after din"Yes," said John, "and this is the way you have taken and the same walk, and after din"Yes," said John, "and this is the way you have taken and the same walk, and after din"Yes," said John, "and this is the way you have taken and the same walk and the same walk, and after din-

John walked to the counting-house and received his wages, which amounted generally to about the pledge.

Ryc.—Harvestany remaining. Glean the fields with the horse rake, and thresh out for grinding for stock. Select the harvestany remaining.

pork more rapidly than later in the season when the weather is colder. Early made pork also

kind words and looks to make the home as attractive as possible, feeling assured that by such means she was more likely to draw him from the public-house; the opposite course would most likely to drive and keep him there.

If not wanted for immediate use,

Timothy may be sown this ments with prospect of a good crop next year. If to be put in the pect of a good crop next year. If to be put in the pect of a good crop next year. If to be put in the mister grain, next mannth is a better time, with mister grain, next mannth is a better time.

Winter Grain.—Plough early, and harrow to the opposite course would most it to flue a present leaves, by the uthor of To them, he fore the prospect of a good crop next year.

A Present Heaven, by the uthor of To them, he fore the prospect of the possion, next mannth is a better grain, n

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allowed to become thin in flesh, will with diffi- lishing Houses in the country. The moment the landlady caught sight of culty be prepared to pass through the Winter in John, she put on her best smile, and without giving him time to utter a word, she said, "I'm so

cows from the soiling patch, or give them a daiwill be avoided. Orders solicited. glad to see you John; we have just tapped a fresh ly allowance of bran, shorts and greenings. The N. B.—Orders for books may be sent to barrel of our best, so drawing a glass and hold-ing it to him she said, "I wish your opinion of turned to good account at such time. If fed im-May 20 8m.

be less danger of injuring the flavor of the milk. Cheese-making will still be more profitable than the manufacture of butter, during the warm weath-"Come," said Mrs. Bouiface, "it's all stuff, er, where there are not conveniences for keeping the dairy cool. Endeavor by cleanliness and "No, not a drop," said John. "I want to be care in all the operations to produce a first-class

Corn.-It is not advisable to work among this crop after the route have well excupiled the ground as they are in danger of injury by ploughing. If necessary, pull out the weeds by hand. A liber-in the list of Vegetable Seeds, will be tound a the parlowr, and Dick Bates, will be here direct- al supply of green corn for winter use should be Dwarf, Mammoth Cauliflower, Carter's Earlie dried, or preserved in cases. For the latter pur-"Will you let me know how much I owe pose it should be thoroughly cooked, at least an you ?" said John, getting impatient, " or I shall hour, and sealed tight while builing hot. Whole and they would call particular mention to the Or

put my foot in it this afternoon and offended you Drawing is now practicable in many places Nasturbina but I hope you won't mind a few words spoken too wet at other seasons. Improve the present opportunity if gracticable. If nothing more can sties of the new Dombhus fed lewigh, and is "Not a dram will I take here or anywhere else be done, dig a ditch around swamps to cut off H'I know it," said John, "and as to offending the supply of water from adjacent high grounds, me that don't matter that I see, so long as you and thus prepare for more thorough work in the SEED, for sale at the lowest market profuture. Retentive soils will be benefited by un-"But," said the landlady, while she was look- derdraining. If tile cannot be obtained at reasthe cherries, I have kept them for you; see ture of the ground, lay a course of flat stones at It was about . 3 c'clock on a scorching hot (fetching them out of the har-parlour,) here they the bottom, and above these set large stones inclining together in wedge shape, then fill in with

tirpate all weeds which are ripening seeds along

vexatious litigation might thus be prevented. Glean all fields of grain with the horse rake. "Yes touch them if you dare, sir, post of the store in the graphered after the most careful for disease of the system—Abused John was startled, but before he could reply, over such a good customer; if it had been one of the landlady added, those noisy fellows I shouldn't have cared a bit, but a nice quiet fellow like John, who takes his out to be fed to stock, as it will usually be too of headaches, mental depression, nervous com-

"You had better not try it on," she said with good to lose without an effort, and when once from swales and other waste grounds. Salt their recupe again I have him right, I'll keep him, I war- marsh tray should be stacked where it will not be carried away by high tides, or better, where While she was thus scheming John's future practicable, stored near the barn, to be used dur-

a treat for my children; they are a peculiar sort usual time; she however, had only to put the from the flies and hot sunshine, during the prekettle on, and while preparing the tea-things, the sent month, except at night, when they will enjoy Bad Legs, Old Sor-s, and Ulcers a run in the pasture. Provide fly nets for teams

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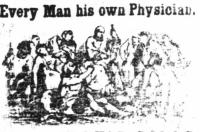
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