The farm and fireside. OLD MAXIM-"HOE YOUR OWN

ROW."

BY ALICE CAREY. I think there are some maxims Under the sun. Scarce worth preservation So round and so simple. 'Tis worth while to know ; And all in the single line,

Hoe your own row! If you want to have riches, And want to have friends Don't trample the means down, And look for the ends ! But always remember, Wherever you go, Hoe your own row!

Don't just sit and pray, But work: who will help himself, Heaven helps more, The weeds while you're sleeping Will come up and grow, But if you would have the

Full ear, you must hoe!

Nor will it do only To hoe out the weeds. You must make your ground mellow And put in the seeds And when the young blade Pushes through, you must know There's nothing will strengthen Its growth like the hoe!

There's no use of saying, What will be will be Once try it, my lack-brain, And see what you'll see Why just small potatoes. And few in a row: You'd better take hold, then And honestly hoe!

A good many workers I've known in my time-Some builders of houses. Some builders of rhyme! And they that were prospered, Were prospered, I know, By the intent and meaning of Hoe your own row!

I've known, too, a good many Idlers, who said. I've a right to my living, The world owes me bread A right, lazy lubber! A thousand times No! 'Tis his, and his only, Who hoes his own row.

A Boy's Rights on a Farm.

The Prairie Farmer, in speaking of "a boy's rights on a farm." talks in this truth-

boy did not prepare the wood in season.

If the cow gives bloody milk, it is because the boy threw a stone at her, killed a toad in her nath, or raced her in driving her "Well, ma'am," he began, "I have given in her path, or raced her in driving her home. Cattle get into the fields because up tobacco. boys break down the fences in climbing over them. Roofs are leaky for the reason that they have been running on them. If a pitcher is broken by some older member of the family, the cause is traced to a crack made by the boy the last time he

rainy days, setting out cabbages after a shower, turning the grindstone by the hour to grind dull scythes and dull axes, running for water while the men rest their iron legs, working with the poorer tools such as dull scythes and old worn.

The boy stood irresolute. At last he ited gentlemen in China who would not obey the command and the result was that they had their heads chopped off. It is rather an uncomfortuble thing for a man to lose his head. The Chinese thought so, and concluded to shave and thought so, and concluded to shave and their heads chopped off. It is rather an uncomfortuble thing for a man to lose his head. The Chinese thought so, and concluded to shave and their heads chopped off. It is rather an uncomfortuble thing for a man to lose his head. The Chinese thought so, and concluded to shave and their heads chopped off. It is rather an uncomfortuble thing for a man to lose his head. The Chinese their iron legs, working with the poorer give in that way end, by going back to the their front legs, working with the post-tools such as dull scythes and old worn out hoes, manure forks with two tines, and like treatment with reference to al-most every thing, is too often the lot of hard on a fellow."

The boy stood irresolute. At last he braid their hair into pig-tail, altho' it was an act of degradation. They felt it keen-hovs who are expected to love farming and "No, James, it is you that is hard on boys who are expected to love farming and "No, James, it is you that is hard on a fellow." grow up to be farmers.

The Farm.

ment, let him leave his city—for no one bred in the country will doubt it—and undertake to cultivate even a garden of half an acre for the summer. He will then find that knowledge is as essential to the right use of the spade as of the pen, and there is a great difference between the scientific farming of Flanders, where literally, not a weed is to be seen, and that of many of our farmers, the wealth of whose soil is equally divided between fruits and weeds, as between the barter of a backwoods settlement. It is true that many agriculturists are content to go in the way of their fathers, because experiments are costly. But it is also true that they are unable to compete with the sevent those who understand the use of new interments are costly. But it is also true that they are unable to compete with the proposition that, no matter how much you can get them that, no matter how much you can get them they not must make a mighty resolution that, no matter how much you can get them that nature makes to recover herself when the poison is to recover herself when the poison is to recover herself when the poison is when you want the tobacco, and let your food be as simple as possible—mostly fruit to help you. He loves to see you do right, and he always helps those that call upon him earnestly."

This made James look sober. I am also true that they are unable to compete with the most wor to name the food be as simple as possible—mostly fruit to come down and have his head broken, which he declined. The local paper had made the line read:—"We will hallow her grave with our tears," was surprised at a call from Henrietta's brother next morning armed with a club, and who extended a stirring invitation to him to come down and have his head broken, which he declined. The local paper had made the line read:—"We will hallow her grave with our tears,"

The made of the flow that nature makes to recover herself when the poison is the nature makes to recover herself when the poison is the nature makes to recover herself when the poi also true that they are unable to compete with those who understand the use of new great pity, for no one can help us to do instruments, methods and fertilizers. Agriculture is also becoming in this country a popular recreation. Many a gentleman is content to spend on his country seat money which he makes in the counting room. The practical farmer is thus able to get the benefit of experiments without paying for them. This change in agriculture, which has converted it from drudgery to an art, has created a defrom drudgery to an art, has created a demand for corresponding literature. "Fif. by years ago a staple agricultural periodi. Much has obtained the highest list of any cal did not exist on the American Conti- Mich., has obtained the highest list of any nent." Now every considerable district has one. while almost every weekly paper, secular or religious, has its agricultural prize. He ought now to go to work and department; and it will not be long before get up a rousing club there. I shall exsomething of a library will be a part of peet soon to hear that he has done so. the furniture of every well-ordered farm.

cians in Connecticut constantly recom- longer, but if you can keep them up with mended eating ripe fruit. If each in its interest, do so. I am not going to stop season is partaken of when fresh, there is work because it is hot weather I assure little fear of any of the summer diseases you. - Young People's Helper. that are so common in some sections, and which cause so much trouble and so much

For the Bous and Girls.

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A WIDOW'S STORY. The wild rose tree is budding

Beside the cottage door: The violets are bluer Than in the years before; The merry birds keep singing.
The songs they learned of yore, And sweetest breaths of summer Drift through the open door.

Of old, they never windered,-Where have they gone to-day? Their young eyes shope so gladsome. Why have they turned away, : To leave a cruel shadow Upon the sun of May? Their voices made my music,-Where do they sing to-day?

Two little birds together, Within the sheltered nest; They shared the day's long joyance, The evening's leafy rest; The mother, watching o'er them, But now, she sits in silence, Beside the broken nest!

Two little lambs together Played in the happy field, When, o'er the laughing dalsies And king-cups gay with gold, In long, sweet days of old :-Their mother wanders lonely In the descried fold!

Two little boys,-my darlings !-I miss them evermore! One sleeps in peace unbroken, Anear the churchyard door. One wanders in earth's by-ways, An outcast! O, how sore, My old heart longs to greet him, With welcome words, once more!

Both gone! God took my Willie Unto a glorious place, To look in endless rapture On his Redeemer's face :-Man stole my Guy, and sold him. To ruin and disgrace; Bound by the Rum Fiend's fetters.

In a most loathsome place.

O. Temperance Army, sare him ! Say not, "It is too late !" With hands of loving courage, Reach to his low estate; For, if ye will but lead him, Unto that Narrow Gate, He shall find joyful welcome,

A BOY'S TOBACCO.

Cousin Molly.

Sometimes boys who are still quite young become so poisoned with tobacco their systems become so saturated with it, that they fancy that they cannot give it "We are strongly inclined to the opin-ion that there are no offices so poorly ap-but if true it shows a fearful state of preciated as those performed by boys on a farm. They seldom get any credit when are they will not live to be men at all. If things go well and ordinarily incur all the they are poisoned through and through so blame when the contrary is the case. If that they must have tobacco, they are in anything is lost, it is always the boy that a fair way to be killed by it sooner or lathas been neglectful. If the gate was left er. James a young friend of mine, has unfastened or the bars down, it is the boy been talking that way. At last I succeed who was to blame. If the hens don't lay ed in showing him how tobacco hurts him it is because the boy hasn't fed them. If and he has been produced and trying in shall hearted kind of way to leave it. been talking that way. At last I succeeddinner is late, it is for the reason that the a half-hearted kind of way, to leave it off. boy did not prepare the wood in season. He came to me this morning with more

"For how long?" I inquired.

Farming is a profession, not to say a false hopes, and leave you groping about in the dark, when I know the way out?

Some of the boys have been doing noyet reported to me, one hundred and fifty names, a fine number truly I He gets the

Perhaps now it would be well, if your meetings are a little dull, to have them One of the oldest and best physi-only once in a month till the evenings are

Be Careful.

Twas a sad sight-a poor, foolish drunk Twas a sad sight—a poor, foolish drunk-popularity in the East—especially among amateur farmers and men of wealth.

Twas a sad sight—a poor, foolish drunk-ard staggering along the street and all the little boys hooting after him and making snort of his misery.

Johnnie, his eyes flashing; and as he said it he looked nearly half a foot taller. "Good for you, my little man," said I, Speak that way and think that way al-

ways and you will be safe."

Now Johnnie was a generous-hearted, rollicking little boy, and who knows what fearful temptations he may yet have to withstand. But my little readers must not think from this that it is a pity to be generous-hearted. Indeed, it is a very good thing, and we all loved Johnnie a thousand fold more for his kind-heartedness; but if he does not want to be a miserable drunkard like this one he will have to be very firm, and not stay for a single minute with boys who carry their heads tipped over to one side and a cigarstump thrust between their lips, svho swear and swngger and look bold and at last drink, Oh, how it would grieve me to see my little friend looking like that. Be very careful, brave little boys, Young People's Helper.

Josh Billings' Alminax.

Josh Billings has just prepared a burlesque upon the old fashioned Farmer's FANCY DRINK, Almanac, full of weather prognostications, family receipts, and moral advice to far-

Carleton, of New York, is the publisher. We make the following extracts from this work for 1870, which is stated to be "a few years since leap-year, and ninety-seven years since the Amerekan people left Grate Brittin to take care ov herself, and started a snug little bizziness ov their repair.

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When a rooster crows he crows all over. A nu milch cow is stepmother to every man's baby. Fools are the whetstuns of society.

If a man haint got a well balanced hed I like to see him part his hair in the mid-Flattery is like colone water, to be

melt uv not swallered. There is only one good substitute for the endearments of a sister, and that is the endearments of some other phellow's

He whom the good praise, and the wicked hate, ought to be satisfied with his reputashun. Men generally, when they whip a mule sware, the mule remembers the swearing

but forgits the kickin'. About the hardest thing a phellow kun du is to spark tew girls at onzt, and pre-serve a good average. Going tu law is like skinning a nu mileh cow for her hide, and giving the

The time to be karefullest iz when we have a hand full ov trumps.

Mother! The holy thoughts and memories that eluster around this name cau never be so well expressed, ez in the calm

utterance ov the name itself. The man who hez just found out that he kant afford tew burn green wood, haz taken his fust lesson in economy. A lie is like a cat, it never cums tu yu

in a straight line. The longest-lived thing I know of is a nick-name. Most men go through life az rivers go tew to the sea, bi following the lay ov the

How the Chinese Came to Wear Pig-Tails.

It is curious how the Chinese came to wear pig tails. Several hundred years ago the inhabitants of China wore their hair as we do, but there was war between China "For how long?" I inquired.
"O I am going to see how long I can do without it."
"That resolution is not worth a straw. If that is all, you will be chewing again before the day is out, for you will feel that you certainly cannot do without it any. you certainly cannot do without it any longer. If you really intend to stop using that being the way he wore his own hair. uninteresting work, sorting potatoes on tobacco you will need a stronger resolu-rainy days, setting out cabbages after a tion than that." "No, James, it is you that is nard on yourself. You have got yourself into a bad place, and I am showing you the only way out. Why should I deceive you with false hopes, and leave you groping about false hopes, and leave you groping about the way out? science. If any one doubts this state— if you really intend to quit using tobacco ment, let him leave his city—for no one you must stop short off, throw away all bred in the country will doubt it—and you have about you, and do not venture undertake to cultivate areas as a state.



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