Sits praying for the lingering morn. FEBRUARY, bluff and bold. O'er furrows striding, scorns the cold ; And with his horses two abreast, Makes the keen plow do his behest.

Rough MARCH comes blustering down the road In his wrath hand the oxen's goad ; Or, with a rough and angry haste, Scatters the seed o'ex the dark waste.

APRIL, a child, half tears, half smiles, Trips full of little playful wiles : And laughing 'neath her rainbow hood, Seeks the wild violets in the wood.

MAY, the bright maiden singing goes, To where the snowy hawthorn blows, Watching the lambs leap in the dells, List'ning the simple village bells. JUNE, with the mower's scarlet face,

Moves o'er the clover fields apace, And fast his cresent scythe sweeps on O'er the spots from whence the lark has flower July-the farmer, happy fellow

From his right hand as from a cup. AUGUST-the reaper, cleaves his way, Through golden waves at break of day : Or on his wagon, piled with corn.

Laughs to see the corn grow yellow;

The heavy grain he tosses up

At sunset, home is proudly borne. SEPTEMBER, with his braying bound, Leaps fence and pale at every bound; And casts into the wind in scorn All cares and dangers from his horn.

OCTOBER comes, a woodman old, Fenced with tough leather from the cold ; Round swings his sturdy axe, and lo! A fir-branch falls at every blow.

November cowers before the flame, Bleared crone, forgetting her own name; Watches the blue smoke curling rise. And broods upon old memories

DECEMBER, fat and rosy, strides, His old heart warm, well clothed his sides, With kindly words for young and old, The cheerier for the bracing cold; Laughing a welcome, open flings His doors, and as he does it, sings. -Chambers' Journal

The Days of Yore. Ah! could the hours we all have known, Return to cheer us still.

When life was sweeter than the tone Of some low mountain rill; When pure and calm the months went on While peace slept at our door, And fair and sweet were those calm days, The golden days of yore.

Ah! could the hands we once have clapsed, raud felt their pressure glow Around the heart, as it were grasped Because we loved them so, Return to take our hand again, While wintry winds are rough,

Perhaps 'twould smother half the pain,

And that were sweet enough ! Ah! could the eyes we used to read, Returning glance for glance, But drop a tear for our sore need, To comfort life's advance; Or could the lips we oft have kissed While counting love's sweet lore. Come back to ask if we had missed

The golden days of yore. But hands are still and dumbly crost, And cold beneath the sod : And hearts to us forever lost, Are happy with their God. And eyes that shed their starry light. Are closed for evermore ! And line have uttered their last prayer.

Since those sweet days of yore ! New Year's Bells.

BY COUSIN CARO. It was New Year's eve. By the window of a pleasant cottage home in England, sat a mother spent a pleasant, useful day, and at night reand son, passing the last hours of the dying year in pleasant converse.

fond parents, to go out into the busy world, and and they talked of the future which loomed up so brightly before him, and of the new cares and duties which would devolve upon him in his pear in the judgment. new sphere of action. In Mrs. Allan's heart, as she thought of the temptations of city life, fear for his safety, mingled with the grief she felt at the loss of her son, and most tenderly she urged upon him the necessity of seeking the help of an Almighty Friend, which would be a stield against all these dangers.

The hours glided away quickly as they sat conversing, and the clock told the hour of evening air, the bells of the village church rang and everybody asks what the matter is. out joyously at the ushering in of the New Year. Then the bells of a neighbouring parish took up the lack of order. The lessons are all given from my Bible to profit by it. I had an old Bible of very air seemed vocal with sweet sounds.

"What beautiful music our bells make !" said

thought keep you from all that is wrong." " I promise you, mother, to try to be all you

wish," said Henry. "And so may God help you, my son," said

the mother, as she rose to leave the room. Henry Allan was a youth of good principles, but in his quiet home, surrounded only by pure organization, he sees his school melt away from influences, their strength was yet untried, and beneath his fingers. when he came to reside in London, amid new I feel sorry for him. The classes are getting shops and 300,000 drinkers, each drinking two when he came to reside in London, amid new scenes and associations, he found it more difficult to make the unerring standard of right the rule of his life. In his business he was daily thrown jato the society of a set of wild, reckless young men, but though repeatedly urged by them he for some time refused to participate in the standard of right the strength of th he for some time refused to participate in their ingenuity; your drill is very perfect; but you of 7,000 cases tried before the Court of Special amusements. Finally they persuaded him to are strangling your school to death. This very Sessions last year, not more than 94 were sober The brilliantly lighted room, the jovial company, fast killing your school!"

and the hearty welcome with which he was met. Do not misunderstand me. There is one proved so attractive, that no arging was neces- thing worse then an over-organized solicol, and there were no more quiet evenings at home, for can be made to grow at right angles. A certain more in accordence with his feelings, and wo things that grow. The ideal for a Sunday yet, the Sabbath which he had been taught from school, and for a church, too, for the matter, childhood to revere, became a day of recreation, aye, and for every other organization that is and a sail or ride took the place of the morning meant to prosper, is the living organism of God's sarvice at church.

Henry's conscience was not quite at rest, structures. sipation to drown remorseful feelings.

soft, white garment. Brightly beautiful the fles, and destroys. stars looked down upon the sleeping city, like angel watchers, and a deep silence rested over all the busy haunts of men. Henry sat alone in his room, a a late hour. Something in the loveliness without, and in the solemn stillness of the evening, irresistibly led his thoughts from the gay scenes in which he had just mingled, and are heard the helicity follows of the class, and what destroys the cs.

All organization that produces monotony is fatal. That which prevents the introduction of fresh and novel features into the general exercises is only evil. Those regulations that keep a class from developing, in accordance with the mental peculiarities of teacher and pupil, kill the interest of the class, and what destroys the cs.

Die extent, for to produce it, it is necessary to give large and nauseous doses, and on the following day some purgative to carry off the effects of the previous day's medicine,

The combination of these two modes constitutes would be extent, for to produce it, it is necessary to give large and nauseous doses, and on the following day some purgative to carry off the effects of the previous day's medicine,

The combination of these two modes constitutes in the general exercises is only evil. Those regulations that keep a class from developing, in accordance with the mental peculiarities of teacher and pupil, kill the interest of the class, and what destroys the cs. bells. All over the city they blended in one sustaining the interest of his lessons. was suddenly broken by the chiming of the grand harmonious peal at the birth of the New Let us organize; but let the result be a living, able to the taste. sound since the last evening at home, but dead one.—Sunday School Teacher. never before had it so powerfully wrought upon his feelings. Tears streamed down his cheeks. and sinking upon his knees, with a broken spirit.

resolves and earnest purposes .- N. W. Ad.

The Sunday School.

grate, and composed himself for a nice spell at denied Christ after declaring so positively that

from his affections said : if they don't find you at school."

will be likely to make them absent the next unpleasant morning."

its hinges between his home and his Sunday. like him because he didn't get discouraged about school," replied his selfishness.

science proceeded: " Your absence will embarrass the superintendent. How can he supply your place without 'Lord, save !' as Peter did. And then we feel deranging the order of the school while hunting discouraged and think we may as well stop tryup a substitute? Moreover, you will lose an ing, when the right way would be to try harder. opportunity to serve your Master. Your scho- God didn't get discouraged about Peter, and he lars may be in that state of mind to-day which wont get discouraged about us as long as he best fits them to be led to Christ. And will you sees we're really trying, and he always knows." not injure yourself by yielding to a lazy, self- I doubt if you can find a class of half a dozen

your sense of duty ?" "I am afraid it's so; but, dear me, how the wind whistles," pleaded self again.

"Your obligation will be violated if you stay at home," resumed conscience, "for are you not virtually pledged to attend every Sabbath, if possible? Can you be absent without offending

or at least grieving your Saviour ?" These last words touched the heart of the teacher. Closing his book, he rose, and in firm tones said, " I'll go !" He went, did his work, flected that he would not be afraid to meet the record of that Sabbath at the judgment.

Friend teacher, is this a passage from your The following day he was to leave his associations and restraints, and the watchful care of over self-love, and kept you punctual? Happy man! Work on and wait awhile ; your reward think and act for himself. This evening he linself-love to triumph over conscience and the afgered in the sitting room, after the usual hour self-love to triumpn over conscience and the air various Bible Societies throughout the land to ous time, so his mother sat down beside him again the argument of conscience in the above honour the Jubilee Year of the American Bible sketch, and inquire how those Sabbaths on which | Society by a greater distribution of the sacred you are marked absent on the roll-book will ap- Scriptures than has ever yet been attempted.

Organized to Death.

BY EDWARD EGGLEETON, A. M. It is a very orderly school. The teachers and scholars understand the taps of the bell perfect- efforts of the friends and agents of the "Bible ly. One tap means one thing. Two taps sig- Societies?" A reformed drunkard said at a pifies another. Three taps has a still different temperance meeting :- "I tell you what, my meaning. The scholars understand it all, and friends, while you teach men to drink intoxicatthe superintendent moves with the precision of ing liquors, you needn't subscribe to buy them twelve, when upon the stillness of the clear a drill-sergeant. But the school languishes; Bibles. I know, from my own experience, that

the strain, and another, and another, until the question books with the utmost uniformity They my mother's in my house, and all the while I was are carefully gotten up. They are always in the a drunkard (about eighteen years) I never read same style. The teachers and scholars cannot my Bible; but at last I tore it up for waste pa-Henry. It always drives away all bad feelings fail for want of acquaintance with the method of per; and another, which was given me, I sold and makes me think only of what is good. When giving the lesson, for the system is so exact that for drink! But after God, in his mercy, had I am in London, the evening chimes will remind there is scarcely a possibilty of a teacher varying put it into the hearts of some of his people, to me of home, for it will be all there is that is like the method, or throwing any of his individual lead to me to let strong drink alone, I became peculiarities into it. The system does not even sober. Then I couldn't help thinking; so I went "Promise me, my son," and the mother's voice vary to adapt itself to the subject. It it always to a place of worship. There, I trust, I found trembled with deep feeling, " promise me that the same. The advantage of this is that the that truth which made me wise unto salvation, when you hear those bells you will not only teacher and scholar knew just what to expect, and I can now do without my Bible no more think of home but remember that every evening and then, too, the most stupid teacher in the than I can live without daily food for my body." father and mother will pray for you, and let the school is on a par with the best. But is it not How long will the friends of Bible-circula-

strange that the school languishes. The superintendent is an enthusiastic Sunday men to neglect, to pervert, to burn, to tear up, school man. He is a tireless worker. He is a and to sell the "Book of books," in cases as devout Christian. He is a noble man. But numerous as they are culpable and deplorable? there is some disease preying on its vitals, and, despite the most perfect system and complete

eok in, just for once, upon a convival meeting. organization in which you take so much pride is when arrested. Paupers in the city cost \$4,-

sary to induce him to go the second time. Soon that is a disorganized one But no living thing the meetings of the club and the theatre were amount of healthful irregularity pertains to all living things, not the lifeless uniformity of man's ferent parts of the intestinal capal,

though he seemed as gay and trifling as the But how shall I find the just means? Very or any other mineral substance, but are purely others for there were times when he would also the same and others for there were times when he would also the same and others for there were times when he would also the same and other and the same and other same and others, for there were times when he would al- easily, when once you understand it. Observe others, for there were times when he would al-most imagine he could see his mother's eyes that organization is a means, not an end. That gazing reproachfully at him, and in anguish of amount of systematic arrangement that is neces of SENNA, CASTOR OIL or SALTS. which bound him seemed too strong to be brois needed to give unity of action to your school,
ken, and he would plunge more deeply into disis an advantage. To avoid disorder and give
mintics, which favor their expulsion through the nipation to drown remorseful feelings.

Unity of action, then, are the objects, and the ordinary contraction of the bowels by destroying them, or rendering them less able or less disposed them, or rendering them less able or less disposed lied purity the snow covered the earth with a These attained, all added machinery stiffens, sti-

and awakened the better feelings of his nature. and awakened the better feelings of his nature.

Sprit de corps of the class is death to the school.

Memory was doing its work, and vividly did the

That which prevents a teacher's introducing past with its bright hopes and innocent enjoyments contrast with the clouded present. As he
sat with bowed head beside the table the

That which prevents a teacher's introducing fresh methods of teaching; that which keeps him from the largest liberty in this respect, must THELMINTIC and PURGATIVE, composing the prevents as they are the only preparations combining these essential qualities. The ingredients both ANTHELMINTIC and PURGATIVE, composing the past of the most effectual means of the most effect means of the mo rob him of one of the most effectual means of

Year. Hundreds of times had he heard their flexible, growing organism, and not a stiff, stark

BY E. H. MILLER.

he poured out his soul in prayer, for the first Every Scripture lesson contains in itself sometime in many long months. Deep and humilating was his sorrow, but from its depths sprung thing of real practical importance which may be that " peace that passeth all understanding " and applied to every-day life. It should be the teachthe angels that hovered round the night, carried er's business to give this lesson so definite a home to heaven the news of a sinner saved by form, and hold it up in so clear a light, that sit shall make a distinct impression upon the mind So the bells rang out the old year of sin and of every scholar. We are cautioned to beware sorrow, of the young man's life, and rung in a of reating content with prayer as an end, and new year of humble trust and holv joy, of high not as a means of obtaining; so I would say, beware of resting satisfied with the mere reading or reciting a portion of Scripture without drawing from it something to help your scho-

lars to live a truer life. "I won't go to Sunday School water may have lost its impressiveness to a class yielding to a self-indulgent impulse, he threw but he was easily turned out of the way. You himself into a cozy chair before the cheerful know how it was at the judgment-hall-how he he would rather die than do it. But Peter came Before he was fairly seated, however, the out right after all. When he began to sink, he images of his six expectant scholars rose in lifelike forms before his imagination, and a voice give up and go down.' No, indeed! He cried out, ' Lord, save me!' and when Jesus reached "Poor things! how disappointed they will be out his hand, he took right hold of it. And even after he had denied his Master he didn't say, "Yes," added his conscience, " and how dis- 'It's of no use at all for me to try to do right. couraged they will be too after walking through the cold. This and the force of your example and wapt bitterly; he repented and then he a bold, earnest Christian ever afterward; always "Humph! That's so, I suppose; but then, ready to defend the cause of Christ, and after one cannot be always swinging like a door on a few years he died for him. I like Peter. I himself. Sometimes we think we are going to Without regarding this pettish remark, con- try very hard to do just right, and we really do try, but when some temptation comes upon us we find we're going down, and we forget to cry, indulgent feeling, instead of being governed by tain at least one honest, impulsive, headlong fellow, who needs to have just such teachings impressed upon his heart .- S. S. Journal.

Cemperance.

License.

Licensed to make a strong man weak; Licensed to lay the good man low; Licensed the wife's fond heart to break. And cause her children tears to flow. Licensed, where peace and comfort dwell, To bring disease and want and woe; Licensed to make the world a hell, And fit them for a hell below.

----Bible Societies.

Earnest efforts are now being made by the And what Christian heart can refrain from glowing in ardent sympathy with such a glorious movement? But what observant mind, on the other hand, can avoid a feeling of painful regret, when we remember the fearful effect of the drinking customs of the day, in paralyzing the as long as Christian men taught me to use intox-It certainly isn't for want of drill. It is not icating liquors, I would not and I could not read tion encourage the use of that drink which leads

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or boys, but a real five teacher, who understands but in the Canadas and British Provinces of North America, where specie is the currency used in exchange for goods, the sum of Twenty-Five Cents only is charged. Dealers and Druggests are supplied at prices to enable them to sell at this price.

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'Just as I am—without one plea.'
'Am I a Soldier of the Cross."
'My Faith looks up to Thee." 'Jesus, Lover of my Soul."

Hark, the herald angels sing."

Come thou fount of every blessing." To-day the Saviour calls."

Must Jesus bear the Cross alone." Come hither, all ye weary souls.' When marshalled on the mighty plain.' hen I survey the wondrous Cross

'How sweet the name of Jesus sounds.'
There is a fountain filled with blood." Not all the blood of beasts.'

'Oh for a thousand tongues to sing."
From Greenland's icy mountains." The morning light is breaking." When I can read my title clear Rock of Ages cleft for me

" My Country 'tis of thee."
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