What are rules made for, if you break every one P Just as the scholars are seated and quiet.

You hurry in with disturbance and riot. Why did you loiter so long by the way? All of the classes are formed for the day; Hurry, and pick up definer and slate.

Room at the foot for the scholar that's late. Five minutes late, and the table is spread, The children are seated, and grace has been said :

Evet the baby, all sparkling and rosy, Sits in her high chair, by mamma, so cosey !

Five minutes late, and your hair all askew. Just as the comb was drawn hastily through ! There is your chair, and your tumbler and plate, Cold cheer for those who are five minutes late.

Five minutes late on this bright Sabbath morn All the good people to church they have gone Ah! when you stand at the beautiful gate, What will you do if you're five minutes late? -Mrs. M. J. Rayne

The Aged Mother. BY MRS. J. D. CHAPLIN.

Not long since a good-looking man in middle life came to our door, asking for " the minister." When informed that he was out of town, he apquestioned as to his business, he replied. " I have lost my mother, and this place used to be her home, and as father lies here, we have come to the young and thoughtless Harvey Wood; lay her beside him."

Our hearts rose in sympathy, and we said, party.

" you have met with a great loss." She was in her second childhood, and her mind and her heart beat wilder. was grown as weak as her body, so that she was us a year about; but I have had more than my but in mine, for this once, please me." hard to bring us up."

man, we directed him to the house of a neight tied down to a woman's opinion so soon. bouring paster, and returned to cur nursery. Pouring a brimming cup, they held it with no comfort to herself and a burden to everybody tion of, "Oh, how terrible!" else, and we hoped that before such a day would "What is it?" cried they ell, thronging togedren. Rather let us die while our hearts are a it were some hideous object. part of their own, that our grave may be water- "Wait," she answered, while a light which

Six-seven-eight-nine-ten-rang out the upon his breast. her heart. And then stroke after stroke told of tive land.

Every family of all the group wanted grand- living and the dying together. mother then, and the only strife was who should secure the prize; but, hark, the bell tolls on!

Seventy—seventy-one—two—three—four. She some manly hosom. The bride stood yet up-Seventy—seventy-one—two—three—four. She begins to grow feeble, requires some care, is not always perfectly patient or satisfied; she goes from one child's house to another, so that no one place seems like home. She murmurs in plaintive tones, and after sell her toil, and weariness. The bride stood yet upright, with quivering lip, and tears stealing to the outward edge of her lashes. Her beautiful arm had lost its tension, and the glass, with its little, troubled, red waves, came slowly toward tive tones, and after sell her toil, and weariness. The bride stood yet upright, with quivering lip, and tears stealing to the must personally visit all his trees frequently, and where he finds the trail of a foe, he must not leave it till he has tracked it to the creature that the range of her vision. She spoke again: place seems sike nome. One murmure in plant, the range of her vision. She spoke again; the committee the injury, and seems tive tones, and after sell her toil and weariness, the range of her vision. She spoke again; identify it in its larva, chrysalis, and moth conit is hard she cannot be allowed a home to die every lip was mute. Her voice was low, faint, dition. In the entire of the dead, 'eighty-nine! There she lies now demands no leve, no soft words, no lender little (ffices. A low) of the dead, 'eighty-nine! There she lies now demands no leve, no soft words, no lender little (ffices. A low) of the dead, 'eighty-nine! There she lies now demands no leve, no soft words, no lender little (ffices. A low) of the dead of the lender little (ffices. A low) of the dead of the lender little (ffices. A low) of the dead of the lender little (ffices. A low) of the dead of the lender little (ffices. A low) of the dead of the lender little (ffices. A low) of the dead of the lender little (ffices. A low) of the dead of the lender little (ffices. A low) of the dead of the lender little (ffices. A low) of the dead of the lender little (ffices. A low) of the little (ffices. A low) of the lender little (fices. A low) of the lender little little little (fices. A low) of the lender little l

in the c ffi , celd and still—she makes no trouble now, demands no love, no soft words, no tender little offices. A look of patient endurance, we fancied, also an expression of grief for the control of ance, we fancied, also an expression of grief for unrequited love, sat on her marble features. They noticed, also, that the bridegroom beyond the Atlantic. Would be think of trust-

recet, and his voice strong, but his hair was silvery white. He read aeveral passages of Scripture expressive of God's compassion to fee-bly man and there, without a shroud, they lay perimental, are conscious of their own incompeters, and there, without a shroud, they lay perimental, are conscious of their own incompeters, and there, without a shroud, they lay perimental, are conscious of their own incompeters, and there, without a shroud, they lay perimental, are conscious of their own incompeters, and there, without a shroud, they lay be the feet of the feet o frailty, and our dependance on God, urging all son. Father," she exclaimed, turning suddenly, landed property himself, should be the real inpresent to make their peace with their Master while the tears rained down her beautiful cheeks, forming head of the administration of its affairs.

that till health and strength left her. God for- you not, my husband?" bid that conscience should accuse any of you His glittering eyes, his sad, sweet smile were

entreat you as a friend, as one who has himself home. -she was a burden to us.' Never, never! a cial glass.—Band of Hope Review. mother cannot live so long as that ! No! when she can no longer labour for her children, nor yet care for herself, she can fall like a precious weight on their bosoms, and call forth by her helplessness all the noble, generons feelings of

their natures." Adieu, then, poor, toil-worn mother, there are no more days of pain for thee. Undying the inheritance of the redeemed.

Cemperance.

peared disappointed and anxious. On being The Bridal Wine-Cup-A Thrilling

"Pledge with wine, pledge with wine!" cried

"pledge with wine," ran through the bridal The beautiful bride grew pale—the decisive

"Well-yes," replied the strong man with hour had come. She pressed her white hands hesitancy, "a mother is a great loss in general; together, and the leaves of the bridal wreath but our mother had outlived her usefulness, trembled on her brow; her breath came quicker

"Yes, Marion, lay aside your scruples fo no comfort to herself, and was a burden to this once, said the judge, in a low tone, going everybody. There were seven of us, sons and toward his daughter; "the company expect it. daughters, and we could not find any one that Do not seriously infringe upon the rules of etiwould board her, we agreed to keep her among quette; in your own home do as you please;

share of her, for she was too feeble to be moved | Every eye was turned toward the bridal pair when my time was out, and that was more than Marion's principles were well known. Henry three months before her death. But then she had been a convivialist, but of late his friends was a good mother in her day, and toiled very noticed the change in his manners, the difference in his habits; and to-night they watched Without looking at the face of the heartless him to see, as they sneeringly said, if he was

We grz d on the merry little faces which smiled tempting smiles toward Marion. She was very or grew and in imitation of ours; those little pale, though more composed; and her hand ones to whose ear no word in our larguage is shook not as, smiling back, she gracefully achalf so sweet as " mother," and we wondered if cepted the cryatal tempter and raised it to her the time would ever come when they would say lips. But scarcely had she done so when every of us, "She has outlived her usefulness," she is hand was arrested by her piercing exclama-

dawn we might be taken to our rest. God for- ther, for she had slowly carried the glass at arm's bid that we should outlive the love of our chil- length, and was fixedly regarding it as though

ed with their tears, and our love linked with seemed inspired, shone from her dark eyes; " wait and I will tell you. I see," she added, When the bell tolled for the mother's burial, slowly, pointing one jeweled flager at the spark-When the bell tolled for the mother's burial, slowly, pointing one jeweled finger at the sparkwe went to the sanctuary to pay our only token ling ruby liquid—" a sight that beggars all desof respect to the aged stranger; for we felt that cription; and yet listen—I will paint it for you are could give her memory a term even though if I can. It is a levely anot: tall mountains.

Trees are often planted by the job; all that is crowned with verdure rise in awful sublimity dirt some how or other as soon as possible, and her own children had none to shed.

"She was a good mother in her day and toiled hard to bring us all up—she was no comers grow to the water's edge. There is a thick, best fellow. We have heard it stated that it is fort to herself, and a burden to everybody else!"

These cruel, heartless words rung in our ears as we saw the coffia borne up the aisle. The bell tion of the birds; but there—a group of Indians are group of Indians. tolled long and loud until its iron tongue had gather; they flit to and fre, with something like exaggeration, unless indeed the ground was to chronicled the years of the toil-worn mother.

One—two—three—four—five. How clearly and almost marries are to and in their midst lies a manly form; but his cheek, how almost merrily each stroke told of her once deathly, his eye wild with the fitful fire of fever planted a little too deep. And it cannot be peaceful slumber in her mother's bosom, and of One friend stands beside him; nay, I should say, her seat at nightfall on her weary father's knees. kneels ; for see, he is pillowing that poor head

tale of her sports upon the greensward, in the "Genius in ruins-Oh! the high, holy-lookmeadow and beside the brook. Eleven—twelve ing brow! Why should death mark it, and he must reflect that a young tree, and an old one, thirteen—fourteen—spoke more gravely of so young? Look how he throws back the too, for that matter, is subject to as many disschool days and little household joys and cares. damp curls ! see him clasp his hands ! hear his eases as an infant is heir to, and can have them school days and little household joys and cares. Sixteen—seventeen—sighteen—sounded out the erraptured visions of maidenhood and the dream of early love. Nineteen brought before us the happy bride. Twenty spoke of the young mother whose heart was full to bursting with the new, strong love which God had awakening/in of his soul—weeping for him in his distant name of his companion, imploring to be saved. Oh! hear him eall piteously his father's mame—see him twine his fingers together as he shrieks for his sister—the twin of his soul—weeping for him in his distant name and below ground, with the borer at the root, and the catterpillar, capker worm, our-

her neart. And then stroke after stroke told of the loves, and cares, "See!" she exclaimed, while the bridal party war against the branches and blossoms. Beand hopes, and fears, and toils through which shrank back, the untasted wine trembling in sides these, there are many others, as the ugly and hopes, and lears, and tons through which shrank back, the discharge fell, overshe passed during these long years, till fifty rang their faltering grasp, and the judge fell, overmeasure-worm, the most injurious perhaps of all, out hereh and loud. From that to sixty, each powered, upon his seat—" see! his arms are except the curculio, because the manner of his stroke told of the warm-hearted mother and lifted to heaven—he prays, how wildly, for mergrandmother, living over again her own joys cy! hot fever rushes through his veins. The much may be done by the vigilant, intillegent, and sorrows in those of her children and her friend beside him is weeping; awe-stricken the children's children.

much may be done by the vigitant, intilled and active cultivator to check his ravages.

A farmer should be no mean naturalist.

words, "She was a good mother in her day." ing faster and faster, and her voice more and the fact is, that farmers, especially gentlemen When the bell ceased tolling, the strange mi- more broken; " and there they scoop him a farmers, who are the most enterprising and exble man, and especially of his tenderness when in that distant country, with no stone to mark casions. No wonder that agriculture is unprogray hairs are on him and his strength faileth. the spot. There he lies-my father's son, my fitable, and makes few or no improvements. The He then made some toucking remarks on human own twin brother—a victim to this deadly poi-

honoured the aged; but never till gray hairs a thousand pieces. Many a tearful eye flaw, or omission in it. A farmer then is to be honoured the aged; but never till gray hairs covered my own head, did I know truly how much love and sympathy this class have a right to demand of their fellow creatures. Now I feel it." "Our mother," he added most tender-ly, "who now lies in death before us, was a turned to the company saying: "Let no Daily Advertiser.

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stranger to me, as are all of these, her descend- friend, hereafter, who loves me, tempt me to ants. All I know of her is what her son has told peril my soul for wine. Not firmer are the me to-day—that she was brought to this town everlasting hills, than my resolve—God helpfrom afar, sixty-nine years ago, a happy bride- ing me-never to touch or taste the poison cup. that here she has past most of her life, toiling as And he, to whom I have given my hand, who only mothers ever have strength to toil, until watched over my brother's dying form, in that she had reared a large family of sons and daugh- last solemn hour, and buried the dear wanderters-that she left home, clad in the weeds of er there by the river, in that land of gold, widowhood, to dwell among her children; and will, I trust, sustain me in that resolve. Will

of ingratitude or murmuring on account of the her answer. The judge left the room, and care she has been to you of late. When you go when, an hour after, he returned, and with a back to your homes, be careful of your example more subdued manner, took part in the enterbefore your own childaen; for the fruit of your tainment of the bridal guests, no one could fail own doing you will surely reap from them when to read, that he, too, had determined to banish you yourself totter on the brink of the grave. I the enemy at once and forever from his princely

entered the evening of life, that you may never Those who were present at that wedding can say in the presence of your families, nor of hea- never forget the impressions so solemnly made. ven : 'Our mother had outlived her usefulness | Many from that hour renounced forever the so-

Touch Not.

"I took the pledge," said an old man, "at the foot of the gallows, when I saw a young man hung. The sheriff took out his watch, and said, 'if you have anything to say, speak now, for you have only five minutes to live.' The vigor and and everlasting usefulness are part of young man burst into tears, and said, 'I have to die! I had only one little brother; he had beautiful blue eyes and flaxen hair, and I loved bim. But one day I got drunk, and, coming home, found him gathering berries in the garden, and I became angry without cause, and killed him with one blow with a rake. Drink has done it-it has ruined me! I have but oue word more to say- ' Never! NEVER! NEVER! touch anything that can intoxicate !"

Agriculture.

The Farmer.

A continued cry is heard among practic farmers and writers on agriculture, that soils are wearing out, and that lands in New York and even in Ohio and other places, which once produced thirty and forty bushels of wheat to an acre, will scarcely now yield fifteen, or even twelve. The same complaint is extended to other crops, and a few days sgo we heard a gentleman remark that the cultivation of apples had about gone by, at least with him, and he believed his neighbora. The trees would grow indeed, but would no longer bear. He could not tell the reason, but when he went to his orchard for fruit, t was there no longer. The reason for it was suggested to our mind at the moment of his making the lamentation. He never went to his rchard except to gather his fruit. Had he visited and examined his trees, their tops and roots in the spring and during the summer, pruning the former judiciously, digging round the latter, supplying appropriate nourishment, ferreting out the noxious insects that infest and are destructive to both, he would have had a right to expect a goed harvest in the autumn, and we will venture to say that he would not

have been disappointed. How can a man expect a tree to be vigorous enough to yield returns, when nothing has been done for it, except negligently sticking it into ground in the most slovenly and summary way? doubted that many entire orchards are rendered good for nothing in the very first act of planting, which may be considered to be the birth of tree-the second birth at least.

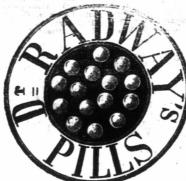
root, and the catterpillar, canker worm, cur-

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Her children were there, clad in weeds of woe, and as an irony we remember the strong man's "Dead!" she repeated again, her lips quiver-

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