TELLING STORIES IN THE SCHOOLS

(By Aunt Annie.)

about telling stories in the schools I am automatic mooring apparatus, so I am very much pleased with this that the limits of an area sown with the gustus Gardner, of Massachusetts, make the statement upon his responsible. I think in the first place it would foster a taste for reading in the child. I have noted from observation that so many of the children have no idea of a story. They have never heard one, not even Cinderella; and Robinson Crusoe means nothing to them. The Arabian Nights, Gulliver's Travels and Swiss Family Robinson are to their ears as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals. Of course the children in the cities and where they have had a peep at the rural libraries, and books at their homes do not come under this class, but we have reference to the child way out in the black jacks, where they probably have made no effort to obtain books for the school, at any rate have no school library. With such children who have never heard of a library, I am sure story telling in the school would be a great advantage, and pave the way for the reception of literature later on.

Now, I imagine children's taste for reading differs as widely as their looks and the completion of an electric circuit. As and somewhere inside the mine is a column of mercury, its head being at the circuit. As and munitions in general.

would sit with wide open eyes listen-ing to the adventurers of "Alice in cury also is tilted so as to come in blood curdling scenes depicted in the completed and the mine explodes. laugh and grow strong over "Huck Fin" and "Tom Sawyer." There are still others which none of these famous authors would appeal to, and so Edward J. Dodd, president of the Henty books, while yet others would after tasting here and there, would be just exactly suited with Ander-son's Fairy Stories.

When I was a child fairy stories were not put upon the lower shelves if they did not appeal to me, unless we except "Red Riding Hood," "Jack we except "Red Riding Hood," "Jack the Giant Riller," "Jack and the Bean or of Georgia. He says he will appeal to the heads of all policemen's organizations in the country to make simismission, for with the exception of a omission, for with the exception of a few of Anderson's they never struck my fancy as a young child, nor have I as yet been able to cultivate a taste for them.

I used to sit and listen to some or tell Cooper's stories, and 1 think when I was quite young I could relate "The Last of the Mohicans," "The Prairie," "The Spy," "Waterwirch," These seemed to just suit my childish mind. And then when I was some few years older I was in rap-Reid's thrilling adventures in the far West.

Having had several years' experience with the young, I have come to the opinion that fairy stories are not worth telling, save just a few which have become classisc, and which all want to know about. But the ordinary fairy stories, which treat of flowry lary stories, which treat of now-ers talking, brooks singing, animals quarreling, trees nodding and beck-ing is so much breath wasted and precious time destroyed. I say tell them stories that might have been,

could have been or should have been Many think that the child's mine grasps more easily such things as are iven in Grimm's Fairy Stories, but I have come to the conclusion that the normal child will digest more tangible literary food than his, and if they can not or will not, let them content themselves with the crumbs which fall to them from their school books Washington Irving seems to suit all classes and grades of children, if told by one who can give it the exact shad-Begin with "Rip Van Winkle." Locate the places, tell them first where Irving lived, describe "Sunnyaide on the Hudson," show them by word painting the quaint old house with its gables and latticed windows, with the vines climbing all about it, give them an idea of the quaint, genial, jovial Irving. Then describe Tarrytown, and Sleepy Hollow, hinting at the quietude, then picture old Rip and quietude, then picture old Rip and little snatches of sure enough tales, his dog, not forgetting the fractious between Winkle," who made the poor man's life a burden. Then let them have the story of the of the earth to enjoy a monopoly of man's life a burden. Then let them have the story of the of the earth to enjoy a monopoly of man's life a burden. Then let them have the story of the of the earth to enjoy a monopoly of the HEAVY WIND ST who was a story of the life that the pulling of limb heavy will soon learn of England, the pitiful story of little fare. Their wame is murely profit agrees of across the grain of a piece of old Don and Sancho Ponza. A little Henry W. Grady. story now and then from "Gulliver's Now by the time the children have such numbers. On a rainy evening Peggatty, "Betsy Trotwood and Ag-think up the "Tale of Forty Thieves" nest and on another shelf carefully and "Sinhad, The Sallor," These will placed "Robinson Cruses and Friday," keep them avales for some time, and further down, old "Don Quixotte When all these familiar tales have and Sancho Ponza," and still on "Joe been thoroughly digrested look up a Beth, Amy and Mey," and still on in

FLOATING DESCRIPTION OF A

I have been seeing, much of late drift at large. They are provided with

I recently sat in the House of Repabout telling stories in the schools an automatic mooring apparatus, so
I am very much pleased with this that the limits of an area sown with
gustus Gardner, of Massachusetts.

Now, I imagine children's tuste for column of mercury, its head being at tracturers to outrageously overcharge column of mercury, its head being at tracter for food. Some, no doubt, would beg a story from "Uncle Remus," and the "Tar Baby" would exactly suit their tractions of the same in the circuit. As an additional traction of the same in the strength of the same in the strength of the same in the strength of the same in the same is a same in the same is a same in the same is a same in the s mus," and the "Tar Baby" would ex-actly suit their taste, while others advancing vessel coming in contact would sit with wide open eyes listen-with the mine tilts it over, the mer-Wonderland," while yet another would contact with the other end of the gap be enchanted with the marvelous and in the electric circuit, the circuit is senal for \$15.45, all overhead charge

Edward J. Dodd, president of the Chicago Patrolman's Association, has government plants for \$15.45? ced that he thinks the lynching of Leo M. Frank indicates that Georgia is not capable of self-government and that he will ask Governor Dunne not to honor requisition papers sent him in the future by the Govern

Diarrhoea Quickly Cured.

"About two years ago I had a severe attack of diarrhoea which lasted for over a week," writes W. C. Jones, Buford, N. D. "I became so weak that I could not stand upright. A druggist recommended Chamberlain & Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The first dose relieved me and within two days I was as well as ever." Obtainable everywhere.

woods of Indiana. Describe Shocky Betsy Short, Hannah, Bud and all the

I like reading that "points a moral or adorns a tale," and I do not think that fairy tales do either. Neither do I think they improve the imagination, for who could imagine conver-sation between a lilly and a rose. We must not forget if we have many little girls to tell them the story of Joe, Beth and Amy in "Little Women." They all like his. I don't think a more satisfactory story has been written for girls than "Little Women." If we could manage to keep the connection it would do well to give them the Trials and Tribulations of the Primrose family as told in the "Vicar of Wakefield." This points a moral and adorns a unique tale. They will see pure in heart are never entirely de-serted, but will rise upon the stepping stones of their past mistakes. Get them to tell you the hero in the different novels. Call upon them now and then to give you a little sketch of some story you have told them, and then let them lay them away upon a high shelf in their minds.

Don't forget amid the wonders of the Arabian Nights, theludicious and venturers of old Don Quixotte, the incomparable sketches of Irving, the sale to escape it. life like pictures of Dickens, the sa-tire of Dean Swift, and the Marvel-

then his awakening after his long colors, wary at Scotland, Fickhottal fare. Most children will soon learn of England, the pitiful story of little fare. Their game is purely profit across the grain of a piece of timber not apply this, and will see the sense as well as the humor in this master-piece of Irving. Give them a little insight into Don Quixote by telling know about George Washington, Robson overprepare for war. Does anyone it was growing. The marks are caus-

Travels." Describe the little men with carefully stored up for future use have entered it? their spears who crawled over him in the mounted portraits of David and little higher on the shelves and give plain view Mr. Primrose and his wife them an outline of David Cooperfield, who tried his dear old soul, and last The story of his life at his first school but not least "Rip" and his scoiding will be a long story for one time. wife, with his old dog Wolf, running Then give them Eggleston's Hoosier out the back door and yelping from School Masted, catch the spirit of the a heartless kick, they will have no author and tell them about the times teste for fairies, witches and goblins be had with his pupils in the back —and all the "Brier Rabbits."

TAVENNER REPLIES TO GARD-

(Remarks of Clyde H. Tavenner.)

ring, paying \$25.26 each therefor. At the same time precisely the same shrapnel was being manufactured in the government-owned Frankford ar-

Mr. Average Citizen, are you willing that the public officials in the War Department who are spending your monshould pay \$25.26 for an article that they could have manufactured in

This instance is not the exception it is the rule. The army and may of-ficers in 20 years have purchased \$175,000,000 worth of armor, armament, and munitions from four firms which have a monopoly in this country on the manufacture of such supplies and have pald this grasping war Dust from 20 to 60 per cent more than the same articles could have been manufactured for in the government plants

As the result of frequently repeatd statements similar to that made by Mr. Gardner, the average citizen is at last beginning to ask: "What beomes of the \$250,000,000 that is being spent annually on our army and Who, pray, is getting the navy ?

And it is time the people are begin ning to show anxiety, because their ioney has been suandered like water, and unless Mr. Average Citizen wakes up and removes the wool from his eyes it is going to continue to be squander

The American people have never been let into the secret of who the profit makers are in the traffic of war and preparation for war in this country, and the methods by which they help themselves at the public trough. I will go further and venture the assertion that not 30 members of Congress know the identity of the select ring of patriots for profit into whose pockets the millions of the masses are pouring, which gentlemen have a water-tight monopoly in this country on the traffic of war trading, and who have drawn down every penny of \$50,-000,000 in excessive and extortionate profits from the government by derect virtue of their influential friends in the army, the navy, and in Congress. Lest any gentlemen in high for always, even though for the pres-places should resent the implication ence I am designated as a "lifer." of being friends of the War Trust, I I want to assure you how deep is hasten at the outset to concede their my respect for you as a man and at-

Armor, armament, and amm contractors are not big enough fools ous tale of De Foc, then give them to cut each other's throats. Their little snatches of sure enough tales.

wer receive the proper balance of food o sufficiently nourish both body and rain during the growing period when attree's demands are greater than in nature if the This is shown in so many also faces, learn beckers.

STOMACH TROUBLES

Mr. Ragland Writes Interesting Letter on This Subject.

Madison Heights, Va.-Mr. Chas. A. Ragiand, of this place, writes: "I have been taking Thedford's Black-Draught for indigestion, and other stomach troubles, also colds, and find it to be the very

best medicine I have ever used.

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in pit of stomach, and a feeling of fullness after eating, are sure symptoms of stomach trouble, and should be given the proper treatment, as your strength and health depend very largely upon your food and its digestion

To get quick and permanent relief from these ailments, you should take a medicine of known curative merit. Its 75 years of splendid success, in the

treatment of just such troubles, proves the real merit of Thedford's Black-Draught. Safe, pleasant, gentle in action, and without bad after-effects, it is sure to benefit both young and old. For sale everywhere. Price 25c. N. C. 122

FRANK TO HIS ATTORNEY

Famous Prisoner Asserted Innocence And Expected Vindication.

(From The Atlanta Constitution.) L. Z. Rosser, leading counsel for Leo M. Frank, recently released for pub-lication the following recent correspondence between himself and his noted client. In his letter Frank maintained his innocence and gave ome interesting views upon his posi tion. Mr. Rosser declined to make a statement for publication.

The correspondence is as follows: Milledgeville, Ga., July 1, 1915.

Hon L. Z. Rosser, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Mr. Rosser:—You w know, pardon my not having written you sooner. Letter which I had written to others of counsel were mean for you to share.

At this writing my health is much better, my cold having nearly left me I am sleeping fine and my appetite is

The warden and his staff are very kind and solicitous.

Will you please cend me J. M. Sla-ton's present mail address. I would like to write to him. I would also like to have the present address of Col M. J. Yoemans.

I have been given some "chores" i and about the prison building, com-mensurate with my present physica condition. I go to bed at 8:30 p. m and arise about 4 a. m. My work consumes about 5-7 hours a day. Of course I must be ready to do any other work, besides the routine work on call. Even at that , I have hours a day for reading, writing o any reasonable form of exercise o diversion. The sunshine and atmos of opportunity to view plant life and my field for observation in the crimi no-psychological field is practically

Still "stripes" and the environmen of a penal institution, while interest ing in their way, pall upon the visio a part of it; spiritually, I am totally foreign. Yet, as the old saw has it, "ad astra per aspera," it cannot last

contentions that they are patriots; torney. I am not in this predicament yes, all of them. The Secretary of the Navy can try not do. My misfortune is the result of as he will to get some one to under- a "system," coupled with ignorance

and chicanery. Won't you kindly remember me to all inquiring friends, and with every good wish, I am,

Cordially yo LEO M. FRANK. P. S.-My dear mother delivered your message to me. "Sapienti sat."

Little diagonal streaks or wrinkle piece of Irving. Give the action with the piece of Irving. Give the action of the Windmill." Describe ert F. Lee, "Stonewall" Jackson and doubt that if the European nations ed by what are called "compression the "Story of the Windmill." Describe ert F. Lee, "Stonewall" Jackson and doubt that if the European nations ed by what are called "compression had not been so overprepared for war failures," which occur when the final not been so overprepared for war failures," which occur when the final not been so overprepared for war failures," which occur when the final not been so overprepared for war failures, which occur when the final not been so overprepared for war failures, which occur when the final not been so overprepared for war failures, which occur when the final not been so overprepared for war failures. they would have been so willing to bers bend or buckle under a too heavy strain. In cutting up logs collected NOT ENOUGH CHILDREN

With the forest service laboratory atm
Madison, Wisconsia, it was noticed
that these compression failures apever receive the proper balance of food
peared on the north side of a number of trees which came from the sam locality in Florida. By counting th mature life. This is shown in so many annual rings of the wood and from pale faces, lean bodies, frequent colds, the knowledge of the time when it and lack of ambition. and lack of ambition.

For all such children we say with unmistakable earnestness: They need that the compression failures must be possesses in concentrated form the very food elements to enrich their blood. It changes weakness to strength; it makes them sturdy and strong. No alcohol.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J.

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District 1	No	 ********	******	

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