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THEALAMANCE GLEANER.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

A. A. MOELL,

Doetrn. THE WISDOM OF AGE. "Wouldst thou have back thy life again ?" I asked an aged man ; * "Couldst thou not grand ends attain, And better life's whole plan?" "No, son," he said, "I rest content, And camply wait the end, One life alone to man is lent, To waste or wisely spend. "If with the knowledge years bestow We started in the race, All plans might meet sith overthrow And shaffe us with disgrace. "No combination man can make Insures complete success ; The tucky winner tokes the prize He won by random guess "I would not say chance rules below, And natu e shows d sign ; Lite is not like the dice's throw-Luck follows laws divine "Some men are born to grace a throne, Some to a leper's doon ; Yet equal light to both hath shone Their spirits to illume. "My life has run through light and shade-The end is drawing near ; I long for reat all undism yed, And ask no: back one year." -Chicago Tribune. "OUR BOYS." Shortly after I took charge of a large town school an incident occurred that showed me how little dependence there is to be placed in the honor or truthfulness of an average big boy. During recess the pupils were in the habit of distributed over writing with chalk on the blackboards to my room sir." that completely surrounded the school room. This so filled the room with

chalk dust that the breathing was difficult, so I forbade the writing. One day when I had been out with the pupils in in the yard, I came to the school room and saw Master Tommy Atkins alone in the room industriously writing the sentence, "Do not write on the blackboards." So I quietly withdrew without attracting the boy's notice, and when I next entered the room was empty. When school was called the eves of all were turned to the audacious handwriting on the wall. When quiet was restored I said :

"Who wrote that sentence ?" There was no answer.

"Now," said I, "the chances are that those words were written by some one now in this room. I intend to find out

ped every scholar in the building." "Well, John," I said, "I attended a similar matinee myself once when I was young. The plan has the merit of including the culprit, yet I fancy the rest of the pupils might consider it unfair." The first by now stood up again. "Master," he ventured hesitatingly, "I think it is no more unfair than saying cessfully to propitiate him during the that the imputation rested on us all merely because some boy who you cannot find out has told a lie."

"You are right," I said, "and I was wrong in saying so. Only one boy is guilty, and I will never believe until his conduct convinces me that there is another in this room who is so cowardly and untruthful." I arose and went quickly down the

room, seized Atkins by the collar and jerked him in the middle of the aisle, and with a vigorous shove sent him headlong forward towards the platform with a speed that taxed his agility to keep his feet. I whirled him around facing the pupils and cried : "Atkins, who wrote that sentence on

the wall?" "I-I-I did, sir."

"Of course you did. Now I am going to reverse John's plan. I am going to concentrate on your shoulders the punishment that the down East teacher distributed over the whole school. Go

so again "

"I know you won't. Go to my room."

I believe that flogging, like everything else, if done at all should be done well. I don't believe in a dress parade. I scarcely ever had to whip a boy twice, on the same principle that the lad said lightening didn't strike twice in the same spot-because it didn't need to. When it became necessary for a boy to

have an interview with me in my room, he rarely ever forgot the circumstances. I always taught school on a free and easy manner. I allowed ample room for free and easy speech, and encouraged it, and I never laid any claims to that infallibility which many teachers surround

themselves with. Boys are quick to detect humbug, and a teacher never loses ho is the culprit. The crime is not a prestige with them by admitting that he the young idea how to shoot. I have great one, but if to it is added persistent | doesn't know everything. Although given to Jim, there, a lesson in shooting, falsehood it will become serious, in my the incident I have alluded to consume.] that if it didn't as is too often the case, eves at least. Let the pupil who diso- the greater part of the forenoon, I never go in at one ear and out at the other, beved have the mauliness to stand up thrashed another boy there, and when came very near doing so. In some years and acknowledge his fault before the I asked the pupils afterward who did at the teaching business, I have got into any particular thing, some one instantthe habit of having my own way. You ly sprang to his feet and said : seem to have got into the same perui-"I did sir." cious habit. I am getting old and it is

"Jim Higgius, sir." Jim was the biggest and worst boy in school, and I thought that if it came to a tussel between us, as I felt it inevitably would, there was every chance that Jim would get the best of me. I make no bones of the fact that I was afraid of him and I had endeavored quite unsuc-

> week that school had been going on. At this moment Jim entered the yard, squeezing a snow-ball with his hands between his knees after the manner of boys who want to make a hard one. He was making for his pile when he noticed me standing by it, when he stopped, straightened up and looked at me a moment as if he hesitated whether to drop the snow-ball or brazen it out. The silence and the eyes of the whole school on him braced him up, and he cried : "Master, gimme leave ?"

> "Certainly." With a movement like lightening he flung the snow-ball directly at my head. I ducked like a flash but the ball took the rim off my hat and plastered it against the neighboring fence. I had been no slouch of a snow-baller myselfin my youthful days, but I never flung

a ball with such vengeance as that. I sprang erect and said : "Now its your turn," and sent my ice bolt at him as if it had come from a

cannon. He ducked, of course, but I "Oh, Mr. Jones, I'll never, never do had calculated on that, and the ball hit square on the ear with a thud that made

my heart stand still. He flung his arms over his head and fell back against the gate by which he had just entered. His

face was pale and he gasped for breath. Although with set teeth and tears in his he smiled a ghastly smile. "O, mastsr !" he sobbed, "your arm's

a heavy one." "You see, Jim," I said with a lightness

I did not feel, "snow-balls like chickens come home to roost."

"They do that," gasped Jim, as he poked the crushed ice out of his ear with his forefinger, "and they roost mighty solid, you bet."

He was grit clear through and never whimpered. When school was assembled I said

"Boys, the trustees hired me to teach

Home Hints for Spring.

Que (

Bureau and washstand covers are among the most common pieces of fancy work, and are of countless designs, Among the prettiest, this winter, are those of crash or nomie cloth, made in scarf pattern, with the ends in embroidery and drawn work, from a quarter to a half yard broad. They may be done with colored silk, but are much prettier when worked with the threads which have been taken from the material The fringe, which is formed by drawing out threads, when the work is all done, has a broad heading made by alternately taking out and leaving seven or eight threads; and, over those left, work a cross-stitch or feather-stitch. Above this are broad, open patterns of drawnwork, and ribbon may be drawn through, or a bright color placed under. There should be a pin cushion cover to match. Mantel and window lambrequins are made in the same way, or they may be crocheted with fisherman's twine to imitate the Macrame work, which is so much more difficult. Any pretty pattern of knitted or crocheted edging can be used, and a fringe added, or colored assels of chenilie on each point.

Table linen, in a full, good supply of which a good housekeeper takes pride, s varied and beautiful enough to satisfy any taste. There are table cloths and napkins suited to every occasion, and every course from soup to coffee and fruit, with appropriate designs in colored or white embroidery ; but an initial or monogram, worked in white, with or without fringed sides, which can be washed without fear of losing color, seems most desirable. Damask cloths of red or gayish brown are pretty and economical for breakfast and tea. The latest imported styles for napkins are long and narrow, like towels. These napkins protect the dress very perfectly, and are to be welcomed for this reason.

The large stores in the cities bring out their Ginghams, prints and muslins in early spring, and it is well to make up plain summer dresses now. Styles which are simplest and can be done easily are chozen for such goods. Plain blouse waists, plaited or gathered into

To Dyspeptics.

NO. 8.

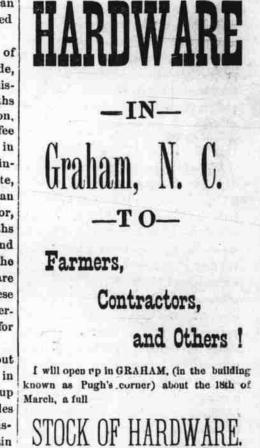
The most common signs of Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, are an oppression at the stomach, nausea, flatulency, water-brash, heart-burn, vomiting, loss of appetite, and constipation. Dyspeptic patients suffer untold miseries, bodily and mental. They should stimulate the digestion, and secure regular daily action of the bowels, by the use of moderate doses of

Aver's Pills.

After the bowels are regulated, one of these Pills, taken each day after dinner, is usually all that is required to complete the cure.

AVER'S PILLS are sugar-coated and pure.y vegetable - a pleasant, entirely safe, and reliable medicine for the cure of all disorders of the stomach and bowels. They are the best of all purgatives for family use. PREPARED BY

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Inshionable Tailor,



GRAHAM, N. C.,

Is prepared to make Fine Clothing for everysody. See his samples of Fall goods and styles for 882. mar 2 '82 y



Spring Without Blossoms.

Late in Life to Look for Joy-Yet Nev-er too Late to Mend.

Readers of Hawthorne's "House of Seven Gatles,' will recall the pathos with which poor Clifford Pyncheon, who had been unjustly im-prisoned since his early machcod. stid, after his release : "My life is gone, and where is my happitess? Oh I give me my happiness." But that could be done, only in part, as gleans of warm simplify according the fail accord the

of warm sunshine occasionally tail across the gloom of a New England autumn day. In a letter to Messrs Hiscox & C), Mr. L. H. Titus, of Pennington, N. J., says: "I have suffered untold misery from childbood from chronic disease of the bowels and diarrhee 1, ac-companied by creat pain. I sought rediction companied by great pain I sought relief at the bands of physicians of every school and used every patent and domestic remedy under the sun. I have at last found in PARKER'S TONIC - complete provide the substitution TONIC a complete specific, preventative and cure. As your invaluable medicine, which did for me what nothing else could do, is entitled to the credit of my g tling back my happy days, I cheerfully and gratefully acknowledge the fact."

the fact." Mr. E. S. Wells, who needs no introduction to the pe ple of Jersey ('ity, adds : "The tes-timonial of Ar. Tirus is genuine and voluntary: only he does not adequately portray the suffer-ing he has endured for many years. He is my brother-in law, and I know the case web. He is now perfectly free from his old troubler, and enjows health and life, ascribing it all to PAR-KER'S TO MC. Unequalled as an invigorant; stimulates all

the organs ; cur s aiment of the liver, kidneys and all discusses of the blood,

Subscribe for the GLEANER.

school.

No one stood up. The boys looked at each other, but no one moved.

"Well, all that did not write that sentence stand."

Like one boy the whole school arose to its fee', Atkins among the rest.

meut of painful silence.

"Well, boys," I said, "It just amounts deep and lasting delight. shall be pleased to hear it."

and said so."

"I believe you," I said.

several at once.

ment you convince me that the hand- ideas on the subject of snow-balling writing came there in a similar manner were not in accord with mine, and as a moment and then set down.

the next one a giggle.

you to offer ? Don't be bashful."

John rose again, looked half comic- picked one up, intending to bring it in ally around and said, with suppressed with me and show the utter barbarity of mirth:

"When I went to school down East some one broke a pane and the master ed a small boy.

couldn't find out who it was, so he be-Casting a frightened look around him gan at one end of the room and whip- he answered under his breath.

A PALPABLE HIT.

Although boys have many noble qual ities if they are rightly brought out, yet I next had each boy to stand up sepa- I regret to say that my experience of rately, and I asked him on his honor if them convinces me that most boys are he had written the .ne. I shall never cruel and tyranuical. Nothing delights forget the look of honest indignation a scholar -- a big boy-so much as to bulwith which Thomas Atkins denied all ly a teacher. It is the height of a boy's knowledge of the writing When this ambition. Haven't I done it hundreds examination was over there was a mo- of times myself? Next to that, the domincering over small boys is a source of

to this: If things remain as at present One January I took my place in a new the imputation rests on the whole school, school, and I was pained to notice that If any of you can suggest a remedy I smaller boys were mercilessly snowagain." balled by the big lubbers who lorded it There was an indignant murmur over over both school room and yard. So the room, and one boy rose to his feet. well established was this tyrannical "I think, Mr. Jones," he said, "that rule that I found the poor little beggars you are wrong in blaming us all for what were afraid to answer my questions one bas done. If I had written on the about the matter even when privately board I would certainly have stood up put. Consequently, although I like to encourage manly sports, I was forced to forbid snow-balling entirely. As it was "Then why not believe us all ?" said early in the session, and as the big boys had been in the habit of assisting in the "I will be glad to do so at the mo- government of the school, and as their

to that at Belshazzar's feast. None of yet it had not been settled who was to you believe that, so, as I said before, do run the school that year, I need hardly any of you see a way out of the woods?'s state that the order was not obeyed. Another boy rose to his feet, giggled Next noon I went into the yard as soon as school was dismissed and found a The whole school laughed-boy na- large pile of snow-balls heaped up like ture exactly-the one moment serious, cannon balls at a fort. They were most

"Come, John, what suggestion have water at the forenoon intermission and allowed to harden in the interim. I

"Who made those snow-balls ?" I ask-

cruel missiles, having been dipped in

flinging such balls.

say Jim ?"

that his car was cut.

a belt, a plain overskirt looped high on the hip with an underskirt tucked or trimmed with gathered flounces, always laundry well. For children a blouse waist, skirt of two or three scant ruffles, with a broad sash of the material tied behind, is very preity.

It is best to make up under-clothing early if done at home. If one wishes a hard for me to acquire new habits. You combination of corset-cover skirt and are young and it's easy. Now if I don't chemise, which is popular and desirable, have my own way there will be trouble. close fitting polonsise pattern, with If I do, there will be peace. The dethe back seams cut off to an ordinary cision rests with you. What do you basque length, and two plain breadth gathered on and sewed into the long Jim was still pale and a little shaky front side seams, will make a garment on his pins, and I noticed with sorrow quite as satisfactory as those which cost

two dollars and a half.-Ex.

The Propagation of House Plants.

Nothing about plan: culture is more fascinating than the multiplying of plants from cuttings. It is the making of a new plant thus produced. Florists. with their propagating benches, turn out plants by hundreds and thousands. Their brobagating houses are regular plant factories, in which that raw material of cuttings is turned out as the finished product-the rooted plants. Several years ago we published a method by which the amateur could multiply his plants in all needed numbers, and with something like the certainty that attends the larger operations of the florist. The method alluder to is known as "the saucer system" and, as it will be new to a large number of our readers, we give it in brief. The out-fit needed is sharp sand-if from the sea shore, let it be thorougaly washed, to deprive it of al, salt-and a saucer, soup plate or other dish, that will hold an inch in depth of sand. Cuttings are made of the tender growth of house plants, an inch or two long, and set in the sand so closely together as to touch one another. The dish of sand containing the cuttigns, should be set in a sunny window fully exposed to the light, and the sand, from the beginning must be "sopping wet," and kept in the state of mud continuously. If the sand is allowed to get dry most of the cuttings will be lost. Some cuttings will be rooted in a week, others

Persons wanting goods in this line will do well to call and examine my stock and get prices, and if they are satisfactory, then buy. Respectfully. JOHN DENNY.



in the same building Mrs. John Denny sill keep a full line of



Hats, Bonnets, Trimmings, &c., &c., gotten up in the very latest styles with nestness. And to her lady friends and others she would say, gome and see.

Respectfully, MRS. JOHN DENNY. 3

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| night air.

peace, for the rest of the day at least. I'm in favor of giving the master a fair show for the winter-I guess if we don't he'll take it anyhow. I don't wan't to be hit with the side of the school house "Jim," said I, as he sat down, "I'm

afraid you've been snow-balling again. I won't say anything about it this time, but it had better stop. Some one will get hurt."

"Well," he drawled out, "I'm for

I expected that old Higgins would be down the next day with a shotgun, but I never heard of the matter again. I don't think Jim ever told him. He was plucky, and we had peace .- "An old Pedagogue" in Detroit Free Pres.

head whenever he addressed the people

Mis Slippery Glass Eye. "The Squire," says the author of the "The Hoosier School master," "wore one glass eye and a wig. The glass eye was onstantly slipping out of focus, and the wig turning around sidewise on his

of Flat Creek District." Sad spectacle. Parker's Hair Balsam preserves and promotes the growth of the natural hair, It also restores the natural color to hair which has failed or became gray. Clean,

A noted physician says many persons, in two or three weeks. As soon as roots simply by deep and rapid inhalations of are formed at the base, the cuttings pure air, can become as intoxicated on should be potted off, in oxygen as if they had taken a draught rich light soil. Shrubs that do of alchohol stimulants. Here is a not root readily from cuttings of the rippoint for the man who has been welk- ened stem will often grow readily in the ing rapidly home from the club in the saucerifa tendershoot be inken .- Ameriena Agriculturist.