Scothed Wounded Feelings. Dear Teacher: My muther says I haffto appollogize for droren your pickchure on the bored as if you was an olled made with curls and a long wissker on your chinn witch you could not

hellp or me neethur. It was a meen thing to doo and I am sorry I didd it but I could not hellp it becaws you stood there looken so nacherl with the curls and the wissker and all and Jenny Ames dared me to doe it at resess.

I doe not blaim you for wippen me becaws it looked so mutch like you you had a purfeck rite to be mad. If was you I would be mad too.

My muther says nobody is so sensitive about her looks as a lady teacher espeabuly if she is a leetle olled but this was not to go in the letter.

If you onley understood what is inside of boys heads maken them be misschefuss you would be sorry for them for it is not exackly there fault. I know you feel wurse about it than I do becaws my wippen does not hurt

now but a pickchure goes on forever. Teechers have a hard enuf time goodness knows without beein shode how they look for a whoal school to

Sometime if you do not care I will drore you on the bored looken swete and young and put your name under so everybody will know who it is and so no more for the present frum your troo frend and skoller. -New York Times.

HAVE FIRM BELIEF IN FAIRIES

Curious Superstitions That Are Still Prevalent in Ireland.

In Ireland there have been for many, many ages curious superstitions regarding fairles. In the old time these imagined little elfins were thought to be half human and half spirit nature, and had strange powers over mankind The good folk of Erin used to propitiate the fairles 'n many ways, a few of them being as follows:

If a child spilled milk on the floor the mother would say: "That's for the fairles," thinking that some fairy had caused the accident. Thus the careless child went unreprimanded. If one were throwing slops out of the window or door she must cry out to the fairles; "Take care of the water!" Otherwise some fairy passing might get drenched. and retaliate in some unpleasant manner. If a horseshoe was nailed over the door it would prevent the fairles from entering to do mischief to the inmates. If a small piece of iron were sewed into an infant's garment the fairies would never molest it by causing it to suffer colic pains. If a large vessel filled with pure drinking water were placed in the kitchen at night the fairies on entering would not touch the food there, but content themselves with drinking the water.

Making Shakespeare Ancient.

A well-known dramatic critic visiting Stratford on Shakespeare's birthday and hearing the clangor of the bells, which, from their tower in the old church where the poet lies buried, awoke the little town to its devotions, approached a wintry-headed street sweeper in front of Irving's inn and said: "Who is the fellow they're making this fuss about? I see you have Shakespeare hotels, Shakespeare gingerbread, and only the other day I caw a man driving to town some pigs called 'Shakespeare's best'-who is he-the fellow who lived in that tumble-down shanty yonder?" The "oldest inhabitant" megaphoned his ear and wheezing, replied: "I think he "Oh, he writ, did he? What did he write-books, confessions of a deer stealer, magazine articles-"I think he writ for the

Drummers in Endurance March. Paris was recently the scene of an

endurance march of a peculiar kind Only drummers attached to the mill tary stations at Paris were permitted to take part. The route selected was a "circle around Paris," a distance of 231/4 miles. The conditions were that along the whole route each participant must beat the drum continuously in "march time." Only one of those who entered, a drummer attached to the One Hundred and Fiftysixth regiment of the line, covered the distance and filled the conditions. He drummed around Paris in six bours and five minutes.

An Unapproachable Herse.

A young man called to take his sweetheart out driving the other day, but when the stunningly attired young lady caught sight of the turnout the young man had hired for the occasion she feigued a headache and refused to accompany him.

"Why, Violet," asked the astonished mother, "why don't you go with him?" "Well, mamma," was the indignant reply, "I consider that a very foolish question on your part. How could I go when the horse he was driving didn't match a single thing I had to

Giving a Town Color.

Jason Williams took advantage of the open weather last week to paint woodshed a beautiful sky blue, and in passing his house we found our sentiment bubbling up at the sight. A blue woodshed with a red door to it comes as near art as you can hope to find it. We hope that others will follow out the idea. Strangers entering a town for the first time judge the people by the color of woodsheds.-Hometown (Pa)

Father Evidently Had Faith in Daughter's Supplications.

Among my esteemed neighbors there is a family known for the plety of its members and their implicit confidence in the efficacy of prayer. One of the daughters, Miss Kate B—, has almost reached the age when she could be referred to gallantly as an old maid. She is the target for many a goodnatured quip pertaining to her alleged hopes and endeavors in the direction of matrimony.

Not long ago a certain society of young men which had interested itself in the campaign for higher saloon license sent a committee to visit the homes of the district and obtain signatures to a high-license petition. When this committee, numbering a half dozen members, ascended the steps at the B- home my friend's wife was the first to see it through the front win-

"Laws, John!" she exclaimed to her husband. "See all those young men coming to visit us!"

Mr. B--- glanced out of the window, noted the number of the invading Nebraska. force and remarked, with an air of conviction:

"Humph! Kate's been praying again." San Francisco Call.

BEAUTY OF PHYSICAL HEALTH.

No Attractiveness for Women Without Good Digestion.

"To look young and keep your beauty you must have a good digestion," says a beauty culturist, "We feed our patrons upon herbs; we give them greens, and we advise them to take acid fruits. When a gypsy woman gets out of sorts she lives upon dandelion greens; she mixes sweet herbs; she doctors herself with the fruits of the earth, and she recovers.

"Outdoor life is everything for the woman who wants to keep young.

"Her walk gives away the woman who does not want people to know how old she is. Usually she loses her clasticity. And she takes to high heels and a stilted walk. Wear conventional clothing and be elastic in your gait; in that way you will look younger.

"I advise women generally to join a dancing class. By taking the steps one can keep up one's clasticity winter and summer. I have a class of four women who come three times a week to learn the gypty fandangoes and the Spanish dances. They find that they breathe better, feel better and are more healthy generally from this ex-

Penitent and Resourceful.

One of the prison missioners of the Church Army tells a story of a man who came under the influence of the society at a mission held at York, England. The man, a notorious pickpocket, was so impressed by what he heard that he felt he must do something to show his determination to lead a new life. He considered the best way to do this was to put something into the collection, but unfortunately he had no money in his pocket. Then a bright idea struck him; he picked the pocket of the man sitting next him, and thus work. It is said the man has been reclaimed definitely.

Reads Like a Fairy Tale.

An Atchison girl had always heard of the impoliteness of women in failing to thank men for giving up a seat in the street car, and decided that she would be an exception. A man gave her a seat Saturday night in a crowded car, affording her the opportunity for which she had been looking. "Oh, thank you a thousand times," she said. "It is just what I wanted, and how did you ever guess it? It is so thoughtful of you, and I do apperciate it so much." Then, as she sank into the seat: "And such a comfortable seat! It is the most comfortable seat I ever sat in! Oh, thank you again so much!" -Atchison Globe.

Death-Bed Statistics.

When a great man dies, no one is interested in learning who surrounded his deathbed, but the news is always sent out. People care no more to know, than to hear if he were laid out in the parlor or bedroom, or if he were attired in a shroud or his regular clothes. But an Atchison inquirer has measured his bed, and finds that without unseemly crowding it will accommodate 16. How, then, can 30 and 49 surround the deathbeds of the great men, as told in the telegraph?-Atchison Globe.

Suspicious. "I wish," said the hard-hearted landlord, "that you would watch the tenants in No. 3310. Be sure that they

pay promptly in advance." "Very well," replied the clerk.
"Have you heard anything to make you suspicious of them?"

"No; but they haven't asked for any repairs for nearly six weeks now. It doesn't look right."

His Serious Interruptions. "I s'pose John is still takin' life easy," said the woman in the spring wagon.

"Yes," answered the woman who was carrying an armful of wood. "John has only two regrets in life. One is that he has to wake up to eat, an' the other is that he has to quit eatin' to

Classified.

"Who was that fool you bowed to?" "My husband." "Oh! I-er-1-humbly apologize.

"Never mind; I'm not angry. But what a keen observer you are!"

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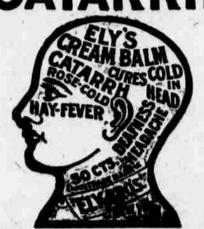
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