THE CHARM OF CHARMS. Every Girl in the Group Assented With Enthusiastic Unanimity.

A lot of young women were discussing, on the piazza of the summer hotel, one of the gentlemen guests of the same. "His manners are perfect," ventured

"He's rather too independent, I think," came a dissenting opinion; "but he has

fascinating eyes. "They would be much more so if they were brown instead of blue," dissented another, but his figure is splendid." "Don't you think he is a shade too

stumpy," asked another dissenter. "I don't like stumpy men; I do think, though, that his teeth are very fine.'

"Most too small for a man's teeth." opposed a girl with a big mouth; "but he has a nose that a Greek god might envy." "Greek enough," dissented another. "but it lacks character. He would have a stronger face if his nose were more Roman, His hair is his most attractive feature, I think, and he can let it wave about his white forehead, though."

"Altogether too low," objected an intellectual dissenter. "Don't you think he has a fine chin?"

"On the contrary, it's coarse," antagonized a sweet-voiced maiden, "and that kind of a chin means tyranny, if the man has a wife who is at all yielding. His hands have always pleased me by their shapeliness."

"Too much like a woman's," objected a masculine looking maid. "I think-"What I like about him most," interrupted a stately beauty, "is his million

"Isn't it perfectly lovely?" And every girl in the group assented with enthusiastic

#### A Question in Orthography.

Hardware Dealer (to New Book-keeper, who is on trial) .- Mr. Pens, I have just sold the last tailor's goose we have in stock -telegraph to Irons & Co for a dozen immediately, and let's see how quickly you can hustle them through, now.

The New Book-keeper (innocently) .-Yes, sir. I'll send the telegram at once. He takes up a book of telegraph blanks and writes:

Iron & Co., New York .- Freight us immediately twelve tailor-

And here he stops. He chews his pencil, twirls his watchchain, unbuttons his vest, curls his moustache, hunts for a dictionory, and writes such words as these on a scrap of waste paper:

12 tailor-geese 12 tailor's geese 12 tailor-gooses 12 tailors' goose 12 tail-

Now he begins to mop his forehead, and look at his watch-when all of a sudden he smiles a large-sized smile, and loses no time in taking a clean blank, and writing some words which seem to please him

About an hour later the order clerk of Irons & Co., New York, files the following order-telegram: Irons & Co., New York.-Freight us immediately one tailor's goose and eleven

#### He Didn't Know His Son.

At Antietam, just after the artillery had been sharply engaged, the Rockford, (Va.) battery was standing awaiting orders. Gen. Lee approached and stopped a moment. A dirty-faced driver of about seventeen said to him:

"General, are you going to put us in Think of such a question from such a source, addressed to the general of the

army, especially when that general's name was Lee. "Yes, my boy," the stately officer answered, kindly. "I have to put you in again. But what is your name? Your

face seems familiar to me somehow?." "I don't wonder you didn't know me sir, I'm so dirty," laughed the lad, "but

It was the general's youngest son, whom he had thought safe at the Virginia Mili-

### Aberdeen's Elder Brother.

The Earl of Aberdeen, viceroy and governor-general of Canada, is liable at any moment to be ousted from his seat in the house of lords and deprived of his peerage and estate by the reappearance of his elder brother, who vanished in a most mysterious fashion years ago, during a voyage from New York to Brazil, from a vessel where he was serving as sailor before the mast. Notwithstanding all effects to discover a trace as to what had become of him, no clew has ever been obtained, nor is there any certainty of his death.

" Book-Farmin'." There is a prejudice among certain farmers against "book farming." The proper mode of exploding book farming is to first try it and be convinced of any fallacies that may be claimed for it. The fact is that book farming is simply the following of the published experience of those who have devoted years of toil and thought to improved methods of farming, and the most progressive men are those who profit by the teach-

### Tracing The Source.

Merritt-How is it, Johnny, that you are such an inveterate young enemy of mine? I have never done anything to you. Little Johnny—Yes, you have. When-ever you come to see Cora she puts the clock back. That makes me late tor

### A Last Resort.

licks me.

school the next day, and then teacher

Mother-"I don't know what to do about my little boy. I have been feeding him all the new patent health foods I could hear of, and he gets thinner and thinner every day." Doctor-"H'm! Desperate cases require desperate remedies. Try him on meat and potatoes."

A Tin Wedding.

Bridget-Soy, Pat, fer why is it they calls this our tin weddin'? Pat-Faith, an' its becaze we've been married tin years.

"Has the editor read my poem?" asked the long haired man. "I don't know for sure," replied the office boy, "but he's sick in bed today."



### Dyspepsia Cured.



MR. GEO. READ.

DEAR SIRS,-I write you to say that for some time I had been suffering from acute indigestion or dyspepsia, and of course felt very great inconvenience from same in my general business. I thereupon decided to try Burdock Blood Bitters, and after taking two bottles I found I was quite another

#### B. B. B. CURED ME.

man, for

I have also used it for my wife and family, and have found it the best thing they can take, and from past experience I have every pleasure in strongly recommending B. B. B. to all my friends. I write you because I think that it should be generally known what B.B.B.

can accomplish in cases of indigestion. GEORGE READ, Sherbrooke, Que.



EASY TO USE.

They are Fast. They are Beautiful. They are Brilliant.

#### SOAP WON'T FADE THEM.

Have YOU used them ; if not, tro and be convinced.

One Package equal to two of any other make.

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FOR FIFTY YEARS! MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by Millions of Mothers for their children while Teething for over Fifty Years. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five Cents a Bottle.



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DINNER A SPECIALTY WL LIAM CLARK

Wholesale and Retail

Mrs. R. Whetsel.

CARE KILLED A CAT. But the Want of It Has Killed a Great Many

Others. If "Care once killed a cat," what has want of it done?

My heart goes out to these homeless and uncared for creatures, especially the cats of cities, to whom even area doors are closed. The country abounds with refuges, and even in suburbs a cat industriously disposed can pick up a living. But into stone pavements the poor pariah canno; burrow, brownstone fronts she cannot scale; and though avenues are open on all sides, from her environment she cannot scale; and though avenues are open on all sides, from her environment she cannot escape. Nor can she find shelter. The street-boy is better off, in that he can contrive to get taken in whenever he likes, but a cat in the city looking for a situation is so entirely out of place that even the policemen leave her alone. Are there, then, too many cats in the

world? Is it to no lasting good that quiet neighborhoods have been disturbed by their noisy midnight gallantries? It would seem there is no need of more than one cat to a mouse. But in the back-yard on which I look I've counted seventeen of an afternoon, and not a mouse in sight. Why cats are given to back yards is not easy to say. In no sense can they be called happy hunting-grounds. Game is more plentiful even on those Long Island reaches that one ranges on autumn days (when the season is said to have opened) in quest of quail. In these back yards, their seemingly tavorite preserves, cats catch nothing— if we except fits, and the occasional tin can or old shoe flung at them; the latter perhaps tor luck. There are a tew blades of grass there, but Puss, notwithstanding her meditative posings on partition-fences, is not a ruminating animal. I am. And some day. it I do not before go to the dogs, I may go down among the cats.

I remember a summer when business called me back to the city in July. We found cats dying in our yard, all around us, one in the cellar, through the window of which the poor creature in its agony had managed to crawl for water. This seemed a strange effect of a not unusually hot summer. But it turned out that a neighbor who also had gone into the country (a good Christian, by all accounts, but a Christian, probably, who "didn't care for cats") had lett behind him a legacy of hatred for the poor pariahs in poisoned tood strewn about his premises. Dr. Jekyll, to his fellow pew-holders: Mr. Hyde to cats!

#### The Origin of "Strike."

An early use of the word "strike" occurs the "The London Chronicle" for 1765. In September of that year are numerous references to a great suspension of labor in stated to have "struck cut" for a higher CHICKENS, GEESE AND DUCKS. the northern coal fields, and the colliers are bounty before entering into their usual yearly "bond." In confirmation of Mr. Leaton-Blenkinsopp's statement at the last references, it may be added that the strike is twice called a "stick."-London Chronicle, October 8, 10. One of Harriet Martineau's earliest pamphlets was a tract entitled "The Tendency of Strikes and Sticks to Produce Low Wages," published at Durham in 1834. The time honored illustration of profitless labor, "carring coals to Newcastle," probably received its first slap in the face during the strike of 1765. A paragraph, dated Newcastle, September 28, in "The London Chronicle," says: "Tis very remarkable that, on Wednesdays, several pokes of coals were brought from Durham to this town by one of the common carriers and sold on the sand hill for 9d. a poke, by which be cleared 6d. a poke."

### Lost Faith in Gladstone.

An enthustiastic grocer had the other day printed in large letters on a board placed over his shop door the following words:-"Mr. Gladstone says 'Jam is the best substitute for butter.' Try our home-

A woman entered his shop, bought two pots of "Our Home-made," and carried

In a few days she returned, laid one pot of jam on the counter, and with an indignant air, exclaimed :-

"I've been brought up to believe that every wo:d Mr. Gladstone spoke was true. I'll never believe him again! "Indeed, madam; why not?" enquired

the bewildered grocer.
"Why," repeated the indignant matron,
"because he said jam was the best substitute for butter. It is not. It won't fry

### Green Turtle Soup.

napkin under his collar band and was looking around the restaurant when the waiter assailed him. "Soup, sir?" inquired the functionary.

"What sort?"

"Green turtle, sir."

"Um-any other kind?" "No, sir.

"Well, bring it along and I'll see about it. Summer is comin' on and a man's got to be particular about eatin' too many green things. Sure you ain't got none that's

The waiter stuck a towel down his æsophagus-and hurried away to the kitchen.

### Why the Funeral Was Postponed.

An Arkansas man the other day rapped on his coffin just as the minister was about to begin the burial service over him. A man in the room, who thought some one outside was knocking at the door, yelled "come in," hearing which the supposed dead man in the coffin exclaimed: "What's the matter with you? I am in already, and want to get out." He finally became so obstreperous that the funeral had to be

I was cured of a severe cold by MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT. Oxtord, N. S.

I was cured of a terrible sprain by MINARD'S LINIMENT. FRED COULSON, Yarmouth, N. S. Y. A. A. C. I was cured of Black Erysipelas by

MINARD'S LINIMENT.

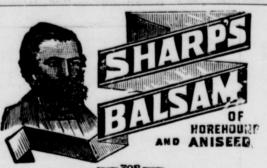
Inglesville. J. W. RUGGLES. Though Phil D. Armour has a desk full of railroad passes, he never uses one of them, but always pays his fare. He is disposing of his own property to his sons as fast as they show their qualifications to use it aright, believing it to be wiser to see his wealth in proper hands while he is still alive. He has no faith in wills.

FOR HOUSEHOLD USE. could not have survived for over eighty years except for the FACT that it possesses very much more than ordinary merit. For INTERNAL as much as EXTERNAL use.

Is Soothing, Healing, Penetrating, Once used always wanted; and dealers say "Can't sell any other kind."

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EVER 40 YEARS IN USE 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE. ARMSTRONG & CO., PROPRIETORS, SAINT JOHN, N. B.

### DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF J. S. ARMSTRONG & BRO was this day dissolved by mutual consent.
T. Armstrong retiring. Business continued at old stand by J. S. Armstrong, who assumes liabilities and collects accounts due.

J. S. ARMSTRONG & BRO.

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Livery Stable Coacher at trains and boats.

TRAMPING OVER CANADA. Lord Dunmore's Plan to Travel Like a age From Montreal to Paris.

Mr. Charles Murray was born a lord, but prefers to be a tramp. He is not a tramp of the Coxey variety, but a traveler, an explorer and a student of nature. These things cost money, but Lord Dunmore's rich estates in Scotland turnish him with all the cash he needs, and he wanders over the wild sections of the world at will. The earl comes of one of the oldest families in Great Britain. He is about 50 years of age and a giant in stature. His height is six feet two inches tall, and he pulls down

the scales at about 250 pounds. He is an old and experienced traveler and seems to despise civilization and the iron horse as heartily as did the mythical Leatherstocking. He has just finished a book called "The Pamirs," describing his latest journey, which was from India to the Caspian sea, a distance of 4,500 miles. This remarkable journey was made on horseback, atoot and by sledge, and the plucky earl was one year and three days in traversing India, Baluchistan, Afghanistan and Persia.

The next great trip Lord Dunmore will take is a decidedly novel one, as he has plannted it. He proposes starting Monttreal and traversing the entire length and breadth of British North America until he reaches Alaska. During the whole journey he will refuse the aid of all civilized means of travel. He will make the trip on horseback, atoot, by canoe and by sledge exactly as he might have done had he been born a noble red man instead of a lord. The object of his trip, aside from the pleasurable notoriety it may bring him, is to cross the continent by a route never before attempted by civilized man and to learn the secrets of the comparatively unexplored interior. There is a general impression that musk oxen and Esqimos roam over the country, and Lord Dunmore desires to increase the world's store of knowledge on these and other points.

The earl expects to travel in boats for part of the way on the Mackenzie river. Other parts of the journey will be covered on foot, by sledge and by snowshoe. He expects to live on jerked reindeer meat, fish, musk-ox flesh and whatever provender the natives utilize in keeping soul and body together, He is an ardent Nimrod and expects to bag some big game before reaching Alaska. From Alaska he intends to cross Behring sea on the ice and tramp through Siberia and other countries until he reaches Paris.

#### Sweet Peas' Blossoms as Fly-Killers.

"Come inside a minute," said the merchant. I have discovered the greatest fly trap on earth, and I want to show it to you.' He led the way to the rear of the store, where on a newspaper had been placed a bunch of sweet peas. At least a thousand dead flies were lying on the paper in the immediate vicinity of the bunch of flowers. "I threw these here by chance," he continued, "and in about ten minutes I happened to notice that every fly that alighted on the flowers died in a very short time." Even as he spoke, a number of as ts which had stopped to suck the desay sweet had toppled over dead. Day alighted with their usual buzz, stopped momentarily, quivered in their legs, flapped their wings weakly several times, and then

gave up the ghost. Wanted Another Star.

Some time ago a ship, while on a voyage, experienced some severe storms, and had her compasses damaged so that they were

One night it was an Irish sailor's turn to be at the wheel and the captain pointed out a star for him to steer by and then left

Some of the other sailors standing near were arguing a point, which soon drew Pat's attention, and he got warm on the subject; but when he thought of his star be could not distinguish one from another. This was rather awkward, as the captain was rather strict; but Pat soon made a way out of the difficulty, as he called out:

"Sure and you must give me another star, captain, as we've passed tother one.'

Stevenson's Pictures Like Columbus's. Robert Louis Stevenson does not like the portraits of him which are given to the world -and no wonder. "The pictures they publish of me," he complains," vary considerably. They represent every type, from the most godlike creatures to the criminal clasess; and their descriptions of me vary in proportion-from a man with a 'noble bearng' to a 'blighted boy.' I don't mind what they say as a general rule, only I did object when somewhere in the States an interviewer wrote, 'A tall, willowy column supported his classic head, from which proceeded a hacking cough.' I could not for-

Mr. John Roberts, the famous billiardplayer, owes much of his success to the fact that in no circumstances does he ever get flurried or excited in connection with the game. He is a tall man, of about forty-six years of age, with a pale face and large, dreamy-looking eyes. He strongly recommends billiard-playing as an exercise for ladies, as it not only turnishes graceful recladies, as it not only turnishes graceful recladies. reation, but also improves the figure and the health. Mr. Roberts' daughters are highly proficient with the cue, and make "breaks" of from twenty to fifty easily.

Son (with fervor)—Ach, fader. I vish you could see dot Miss Spranglebaum. Pearly teeth, a silvery laugh, golden hair, features like a royal cameo, and eyesoh, her eyes are twin diamonds set in sapph-

Father-I understandt; und I subbose she's god an alabaster neck and china eyes; but we are dealing in old clothes, Sammy, nod bric-a-brac.

Priscilla-(recent convert and proportionately zealous): "Oh, don't you ever long to go to heaven?" Prunella (without dance partners all the evening, snappishly) "No, I'd rather go to a place where there will be men."

Suppose You Try It.

You would have some difficulty in convincing Mr. James Thompson, (f St. John, N. B., that Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic is not a remarkable remedy, for three bottles of it cured him of a six months ill. ness that nothing else seemed able to effect. His symptoms were weakness, nervousness, sleeplessness, and loss of appetite. He was run down. Are

The Dreaded after effects of la grippe are permanently removed by a course of Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic and Hawker's liver pills. Sugar Coated and easy to take-Haw'ter's liver

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### mmediate-the cure certain.

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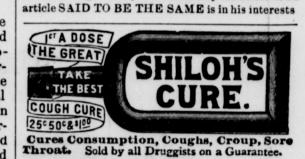
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