"What mysteries, Cissy ?" "Aunt Jane came up to me soon after dinner, and said, 'I am so glad to see you so happily married, Cissy ; and I flatter myself I had a finger in that pie."" "How ?" asked Graham Burtom. "I asked her how," answered Cissy, "and she said : 'I fancy it was that let-ter I wrote your aunt Ann which made you encourage Mr. Burton.' "What let-ter I wrote your aunt Ann which made you encourage Mr. Burton.' "What let-ter ? "I asked." 'Why, how forgetful you are, Cissy ?" she said, quitecrossly ?" 'I wrote telling her that you or Alice ahould encourage Mr. Burton, as he had had a large fortune left him ?'" and ahe sailed away, leaving me quite shut up with astonishment." What mysteries, Cissy ?" Graham relieved himself by a long, low whistle. "And so Mrs. Ricart kept all quiet, made you and I quarrel, and set Alice at met. What a vile woman ! Why, Cissy darling, she might have separated us;" and he drew his wife closer to his side, and ooked down tenderly in her face. "Has that only occurred to you now !" she asked, with a merry laugh. "All very well to laugh, Cissy, but she night have done it ; she nearly did ; and "And then, darling? Well, you know she didn't; that was the beauty of it," an-swered Cissy Burton, with wonderful serenity. - From London Society.

The new story will be commenced in the ct number of the Weekly Mail.

HUMOROUS.

October leaves are dying, -Buffalo Ex-

Dead flies around us lying. - Detroit Free

The pancakes we're applying .- Albany Argus

These morning chills are trying .- Chiigo Journal.

You all should be drying-up.-New Haven Register.

Taffy does more for a candidate than cts and figures.

The best way to snub a man of doubtful redit is to take no note of him.

An Atlantic cable announces that the fghan Cabul is occupied by the British. The only housework that some girls do

when they begin to dust around aff The "cricket on the hearth" is all right f you can buy enough fuel to keep him

om freezing. We hear of men sowing wild oats, but who ever heard of a woman sewing any-

hing but tares ? A Yankee has invented a patent safety

lloon ; just as the aeronaut is about to cend, the balloon bursts.

It takes a whole Legislature to change a man's name. A woman can change hers y the act of a single man. Perhaps the great future will be as kind

as the newspaper press, and give us a three-em dash in place of that other place we all hate to spell out.

"What have you to remark about my singing ?" asked an irate vocalist. "Nothing," replied a spectator; "it is not remarkable.

The divorced husband of Mrs. Scott Siddons wasn't exactly a great big brute, ac-cording to reports, but all he lacked was-another pair of legs.

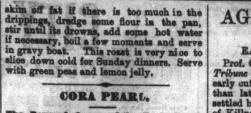
Mother (very sweetly) to children who have just had a distribution of candy... What do children say when they get candy? Chorus-More !

Out in Iowa, after a man has had five or six family fights and lost a leg in a thresh-ing machine, he is counted worthy to be called "Judge" around the grocery stores.



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MEATS. BARBEOUED SHEEP. Dig a hole in ground, in it build a wood fire, and drive four stakes or posts just far enough away so they will not burn ; on these build a rack of poles to support the earcass. These should be of a kind of wood that will not flavour the meat. When the wood in the pit has burned to coals, lay sheep on rack, have a bent stick with a large sponge tied on one end, and the other fastened on one corner of the rack, and turn so that it will hang over the mutton; make a mixture of ground mustard and vinegar, salt and pepper, add sufficient water to fill the sponge the necessary num-ber of times, and let it drip over the mean until done ; have another fire burning near from which to add coale as there are meanded

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THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1879.

A Chicago editor who has had three felons on his hand, says he would rather have a broken leg than a fourth one. This 't a world wherein a man can select just what he wants.

"Don't be afraid to praise your servants when they deserve it," remarks an ex-change, but the minute the husband tries that on the hired girl, she has to hunt for nother situation

The next walking match should be held in Lapland.—Philadelphia Bulletin. And the next swimming match in Finland.— York Advertiser. And the next boat race in State prison.

A little boy having been at a children's verning party, his papa was told that he chose the biggest girl to dance with, so asked him, "How old was she?" He said. "I would not be so rude as to as

A stove-pipe elbow used to sell for about \$18 in the Feejee Islands, but that was before the natives had ever seen a regular dinner horn. There is no market there now for elbows, as it takes too much wind to blow them. Walter Paine, the Fall River thief, is in a

Quebec gaol reading the Bible. He will undoubtedly find the passage, "Thou shalt not steal," and will add, "but if you do steal, get out of the country.—New Haven Register.

A small boy looking at a picture of Adam nd Eve in the Garden of Eden asked his nother if they never wore more clothe than those in which they were represented, and being told that that was all they wore, said : "Then whatever did they do when people came to call ?"

The Burlington Hawkeye turns up its nose and remarks :-- "An eminent politi-cal economist has grave fears that the gradual extinction of the cannibal races iswing to the reckless and injurious adul ration of the missionaries.

George Washington Childs. A.M., and George Washington Childs, A.M., and now in his 59th year, says :- The present warm weather has postponed what pro-mised to be an exceedingly large crop of early marriages. The thermometer is still too high for protracted hugging meetings." When a couple in China are betrothed and the young man sees a girl he thinks he can love more, he can't get out of the match unless he pays the sorrowful girl the sum of 'leven shillings in cash. What good have the missionaries to China acgood have the missionaries to China ac omplished ?

One of the most effective supper table One of the mest effective supper table ornaments at the Belmont ball was on al-legory representing Grant receiving the scroll of Fame from Victory at the door of the Temple of Liberty. And yet a San Jose editor went home full of Roederer, softshell crabs, mashed ice and things, and means to it as a "thumma competition referred to it as a "humorous composition, depicting a ticket-seller keeping dead-heads

out of a circus with a ten-pin." An English writer has been sharply 

# "GERMAN SYREP."

No other medicine in the world has ever given such a test of its curative qualities as BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP. In three years bottles of this medicine were distribut free of charge by Druggists in this coun to those afflicted with Consumpti to those afflicted with Consumption Asthma, Croup, severe Coughs, Pneumotin and other diseases of the throat and lung giving the American people undeniable proof that GREMAN STRUP will cure them The result has been that Druggists in every town and village in the Canadas an United States are recommending it to their customers. Go to your Druggist and an what they know about it. Sample Bottle 10 cents. Regular size, 75 cents. Three doses will relieve any case. 385

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