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

The first dance was almost over as Cissy arrived; but her partner soon appeared to claim her for what remained of it. Round the room she glided gracefully and calmly, but ever and anon the golden-brown lashes were lifted, and the violet eyes gazed quietly over her partner's shoulder, seek-ing for a face that would not be banished from her mind. At last a sweet smile of recognition parted her lips, and as a faint tinge of colour mounted to the smowy brow, Graham Burton's heart beat gladly, and the blood flowed swifter through his veins. Mrs. Ricert, with an amazed look; "the captain is so polite he will not think of deserting you, though I know you would not mind it. Mr. Burton, are you en-gaged for this waltz !" "I no vould it be a great stretch of etiquette to ask you to take Alice for a round—just one turn, you know—that I may tell Captain Lambert not to mind about her ?" "I shall be most happy," Burton an-swered, with a chilly smile. "Miss Ricart,

"I shall be most happy," Burton an-swered, with a chilly smile. "Miss Ricart,

may I have the pleasure ?" "Too bad to force me on you like this Mrs. Campbell and her sister were sit-"Too bad to force me on you like this, "There is that young fellow Burkon, Emily," said Mrs. Ricart. "Do you know, I think you should be careful about

"There is that young fellow Burton, Emily," said Mrs. Ricart. "Do you know, I think you should be careful about dear Cissy, she has a decided liking for the young fellow. I did not say much on the course this evening, for you know open opposition only makes a girl more obstin. ate; but I am vexed to see that he should have followed her from Calcutta. I was quite anxious, I can assure you, on board." "What nonsense, Ann! Cissy would never be such a fool." "Hem! you think so; but you will see your mistake yet. You see she refused Cartain Lambert the fourth waltz because of him." "Yes. I was so angry, I felt inclined to forbid her dancing with Mr. Burton at all." "That would be a mistake, dear; be-lieve me she will think the more of him, if you oppose her." "Bat what can one do?" asked Mrs.

"But what can one do?" asked Mrs. "But what can one do?" asked Mrs. Campbell peevishly. "Ah, a great many things can be man-and onits guilty. Emily : for instance.

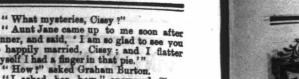
"But what can one do?" asked Mrs.
"But what can one do?" asked Mrs.
"Ah, a great many things can be managed quite quietly, Emily; for instance, you who so otten have fainting-fits might fancy yourself ill at the time she wanted to dance with him, and call her away."
"Well, but she would only dance with him again."
"Ah, but then supposing I took the trouble to make him believe that she avoided him purposely, and were to get Alice to first with him, and make Cissy jealous. Then if we could keep up the misunderstanding, the thing would soon be kaocked on the head. Iudeed, I would seen her daughter and her partner move away, and then spying Captain Lambert."
"But would Alice take the trouble."



"Cissy is in the corner there, Captain Lambert, waiting for you; I shall leave you to have a chat together." Graham Burton's heart beats rapidly as the lady who addresses him passes on to another sequaintance. For a moment he hesitates, then approaches Cissy. Cissy looks up with throbbing bosom, her senses too bewildered to notice him; and as her companion rests his hand on the couch on which she is seated, and in his agitation finds no words to say, she, anxious to end a painful interview as soon as possible.

if you can buy enough fuel to keep him from freezing.

any question of real love between us. I am anxious to spare you all the mortification I can; and if it can in any way be a repara-tion for your having been misled by my friends, I should willingly let people think that it is I, not you, who have been disap-pointed. Only my mother knows of your proposal, and I asked her not to speak of it to-night, nor will she to-morrow; and so we have but to let the matter rest. People have asid I have encouraged you. let them



"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 Burton. "I asked her how," answered Cissy, "and she said: 'I fancy it was that let-ter I wrote your sunt Ann which made you encourage Mr. Burton.' "What let-ter?" "I asked." 'Why, how forgetful you are, Cissy !' she said, quite crossly :" 'I wrote talling her that you or Alice should encourage Mr. Burton, as he had had a large fortune left him; " and she sailed away, leaving me quite shut up with astonishment."

with astonishment." Graham relieved himself by a long, low "And so Mrs. Ricart kept all quiet.

And so Birs. HIGHT appe an 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

duenna, is on one side; a fair girl in long sea-green robes, with falling masses of gold-brown hair, on the other. "Ann, I wonder if Captain Lambert is here? do just ask," says Mrs. Campbell. The lady in black moves off, and returns speedily. "That is he by the door, Emily, with the masque, dressed as Sir Walter Raleigh." "Thanks. See, there comes the Tre-maines; you will want to speak with them, I daresay; I am going to send him to Cissy," "The new story will be commenced in the

The new story will be commenced in the next 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

These morning chills are trying .- Chi-

cago Journal. You all should be drying-up.-New

Haven Register. Taffy does more for a candidate than facts and figures.

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

An Atlantic cable announces that the Afghan Cabul is occupied by the British. The only housework that some girls do is when they begin to dust around after a

The "cricket on the hearth" is all right

We hear of men sowing wild oats, but who ever heard of a woman sewing any-thing but tares ?

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

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

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

MEATS.

BARBECUED SHEEP.

Dig a hole in ground, in it bui fire, and drive four stakes or pos enough away so they will not these build a rack of poles to su these build a rack of poles to su carcass. These should be of a kin that will not flavour the meat. that will not flavour the meat, wood in the pit has burned to sheep on rack, have a bent stid large sponge tied on one end, and fastened on one corner of the turn so that it will hang over the make a mixture of ground mu vinegar, salt and pepper, add water to fill the sponge the neces ber of times, and let it drip over until done; have another fire bu from which to add coals as they a from which to add coals as they

PIG'S HEAD CHEESE.

Having thoroughly cleaned a pig's head, split it in two, take ou and the brain ; clean the ears, thu ing water over the head and e scrape them well; when very c in a kettle with water to cover it t over a rather quick fire : skim scum rises ; when boiled so that scum rises; when boiled so that leaves the bones, take it from t with a skimmer into a large woo or tray; then take out every p bone, chop the meat fine, season with salt and pepper (a little pon may be added), spread a cloth solander, put the meat in, fold clo over it, lay a weight on it so tha press the whole surface equally. over it, lay a weight on it so that press the whole surface equally, lean use a heavy weight, if fat, one); when cold take off weight from colander, and place in crock add vinegar in proportion of on a gallon crock. Clarify the fat cloth, colander, and liquor of the man for fruing.

use for frying. FRIED PORKSTEAKS.

Fry like beefsteaks, with per salt; or sprinkle with dry powde if the sausage flavour is liked. FRIED SALT PORK.

Cut in rather thin slices, and fi detting lie an hour or two in cold milk and water, roll in flour and erisp (if you are in a hurry, pou water on the slices, let stand a utes, drain, roll in flour and fry as these, drain, roll in flour and fry as drain off most of the grease from pan, stir in while hot one or to spoons of flour, about half a pint milk, a little pepper, and salt if enough already from the meat;

and pour into gravy dish. This a nice white gravy when properly YANKEE PORK AND BEAN TANKEE PORK AND BEANS Pick over carefully a quart of be let them soak over night; in the wash and drain in another water, boil in cold water with half a tea soda, boil thirty minutes, drain them in an earthen pot with tw spoons of molasses. When half t are in the pot, put in the dish half fourths of a pound of well-was pork with the rind cut in slices; with hot water and bake six hours in a moderate oven : they can not with hot water and bake six hours in a moderate oven; they can not too long. Keep covered so that t not burn on the top. Serve in the which they are cooked, and alwa enough left to know the luxny beans, or baked beans warmed or salt pork is too robust for the app be served, season delicately with

pepper, and a little butter, and iresh spare-rib to serve with the

LARDED SWEETEREAD. Lard five sweetbreads with strip pork, letting them project even! half an inch on the upper side, p on the fire with a half pint water them stew slowly for half an ho them out and put them in a small d pan with a little butter and a spn flour; brown them slightly, and ha of mingled mills and water and

of mingled milk and water, and with pepper; heat a half pint of or stir it in the gravy in the pan. peas ready boiled and seasoned, p sweet breads in the centre of dis

the gravy over them, and put around them.

SWEETBREADS WITH TOMATO Slice two quarts of ripe tomat stew until they break; strain they break; strain they break; strain they break strain they be a sauce-pan, and add four sweetbreads that have been well ad soaked in warm water; stir in the sauce strain the sauc

three ounces of butter rolled in flor sat and cayenne pepper to taste; fore serving, add the beaten yolks egga. Serve in a deep dish, with matees poured over the sweetbread

CANNED SAUSAGE OF TENDERL Make the sausage in small cakes

inti done, fill the can up with th

cakes, pour boiling lard over the t seal the same as fruit. Cut the ter in squares, fry till done and can th

well-beaten egg, and flour; fry the brown in sweet lard or beef-dripping it in the batter and fry again till h drop some spoonfuls of batter in t lard after the yeal is taken up, and

them on top of the meat ; put a lit

paste in the gravy with salt and pepp it come to a boil and pour it over whole. The yeal should be cut th cooked nearly an hour. Cracker of and egg may be used instead of batt the skillet should then be kept or and the yeal exclude the best of

PATE DE VEAU.

Three and a half pounds leg of ve and lean chopped fine, six or eight cackers rolled fine, two eggs, p butter size of an egg, one tablespoo

one of pepper, one nutmeg, a slice pork chopped fine, or if preferred, a more salt or butter; work all toge the form of a loaf, put bits of but

top, grate bread-crumbs over it, pu dripping-pan and baste often; bal hours and slice when cold.

Chop fine a leg or loin of veal, ro dozen crackers, put half of them veal with two eggs, pepper, salt, and ter size of an egg; mix all togethe make into a solid form; then tak crackers that are left and spread sme

over the outside ; bake three-quant

PRESSED VEAL.

ROAST LOIN OF VEAL. Wash and rub thoroughly with sa

To three pounds veal take one

To three pounds veal take one j salt pork; remove all lean parts an rind from pork, and chop both vea pork together very fine, season with per, and a teaspoon of chopped oni summer savory; press firmly into a baking-dish, and bake two hours;

Wash and rub thoroughly with as pepper, leaving in the kidney, a which put plenty of salt ; roll up, let two hours ; in the meantime make ing of bread crumbs, salt, pepper, hopped paraley or thyme moistened a little hot water and butter—som for chopped salt pork—also add an Unroll the veal, put the dressing around the kidney, fold, and secure with several yards white cotton t covering the meat in all directions ; in the dripping-pan with the thick down, put to bake in a rather hot gradnating it to moderate heat aftery in half an hour add a little hot water pan, baste often ; in an other half turn over the roast, and when nearly dredge lightly with flour, and baste melted butter. Before serving, car remove the twine, A four-pound roast papared will bake thoroughly tend about two hours. To make the g

VEAL LOAF.

and the veal cooked slowly our over a moderate fire.

FRIED VEAL CUTLETS. Make a batter of half a pint of

LARDED SWEETBREAD.

finds no words to say, she, anxious to end a painful interview as soon as possible, plunges at once into the subject. "Captain Lambert, I received your note," she says, in a low quavering voice, her nervous fingers twisting and destroy-ing fan and gloves. "I have striven, since your attentions have been so marked, to show you that it was my mother, not I, who encouraged your addresses. But I have failed, and I have to beg of you that you will kindly discontinue them for the future, for they are not, and can never be, agreeable to me." The figure by her side stood strangely silent. Cissy broke the pause, which was becoming awkward, and continued with with more composure :

A Yankee has invented a patent safety

becoming awkward, and continued with with more composure: "I know quite well that people will say I have encouraged you; but, believe me, I strove to do so as little as possible. Let me be candid with you," she went on, more boldly. "I believe the thought of the world's knowing that you have been refused will be a greater trial than not winning my love, for there has never been any question of real love between us. I am anxious to spare you all the mortification I

we have but to let the matter rest. Feople have said I have encouraged you, let them also say it has been in vain; and then I I shall not feel that I have really hurt you, for you will find many to care for you, as I, in the way you wish, can never do." "The tears trembled in Cissy's eyes as she looked up in Burton's face, and a look of bewilderment and fear followed as she saw the working of his mouth, and began to discover that it was not Captain Lam-bert. "I beg your pardon, Miss Campbell; what he wants. bert. "I beg your pardon, Miss Campbell ; your mother sent me, mistaking me for Captain Lambert. I have been very rude in not discovering myself sconer." Cissy's hearf bounded reckleasly, and she bent her head low, trembling in utter conanother situati fusion. "Do you know me?" asked Burton, Insion. "Do you know me?" asked Burton, stooping over her. "Mr. Burton, I believe," was the low "Mr. Burton, I believe," was the low

"But would Alice take the trouble ?" with her mother, who is ill. Would

veins.

"But would Alice take the trouble?" asked Mrs. Campbell dubiously. "And you yourself? I am such a poor hand at anything diplomatic; and Alice is fond of her own way." "An, Emily, you misjudge poor Alice," answered Mrs. Ricart deprecatingly. "She is devoted to dear Clasy, and I am sure it would be very kindness to us."

all your kindness to us." "O. pray do not speak of that," replied Mrs. Campbell languidly. "I will leave the matter quite in your

hands, then; don't forget to remind me at the right time." "That I will not," responded Mrs. Ricart emphatically. "Ah, here comes Captain Lambert."

Campbell's side. " Miss Cissy has been busy dancing, I see," he remarked ; " but here she comes." " Yes, the next set is the lancers. Are you going to dance?" " No, I am not engaged for it." " An, nere comes " Miss Cissy has been busy dancing, I see," he remarked; " but here she comes." " Yes, the next set is the lancers. Are you going to dance?" " No, I am not engaged for it." " An, nere comes " Yes, the next set is the lancers. Are you going to dance?" " No, I are not engaged for it." " Andyou, Cissy dear ?" she asked, as the girl sat down by her side. " I was; but Mr. Stevenson has not come; his wife says he was lazy," replied Cfusy.

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was to dance with some one else. See, she is dancing already." "Ah, that is right ; I will be with you immediately ;" and the Captain moved to the refreshment room as Mrs. Ricart went Clasy, what is the meaning of this ?" asked Mrs. Can

she to herself. "Well, I have as much right to Burton as she has; she's abominably cross." The accusation was false; but Alice did not choose to reproach herself; she meant to have her way, ahe did not care much how; and tried to blame Cissy, in her heart, though she kept up a great semblance of affection for her outwardly.
"I do feel tired to-night; I wish I had not to go to the ball; I'm sick of the meet," she said sadly.
"Dear me, Cissy, I wonder at you; but you always were sentimental at school; so much gaiety and waste of time goes against your conscience, I suppose, and makes you religiously melancholy. I was telling Graham Burton last night what a goody you used to be, and he laughed and said, "What rot !" Not vary elegant; but really, I think, very appropriate. I do wish you would give it up; it makes you so ridiculous, Cassy." Miss Ricart had a happy knack of inserting what might be vulgarly called a lie-more politely speaking, slight fabrication - into her conversation at times, a habit she had in all probability sequired from her excellent mother. A low gleam shot from Cissy's eyes as she rose and proceeded to dress.
"I have enjoyed this meet immensely," continued Alice. "I shall be very sorry when it is over; but mamma says I may go down to Calcutta for a while, while my dresses are freeh."

"To Calcutta ! To whom ?" asked

Cissy. "To the Tweedies ; they asked me on board, you know, and I have kept up a correspondence with them." "Those vulgar people—I could not bear

"Those valgar people—I could not bear them 1" Alice shrugged her shoulders. "They have lots of money, and go out a great deal," she replied carelessly ; and the cousins proceeded to dress in silence. Clasy was to be Undine ; her dress was of pale sea-green gause, over a pale-green shot-silt skirt, and masses of seaweed were festooned here and there. She was to wear pearls as ornaments, and her berthe and band consisted of bright shells. "Will you be long, Alice ?" she asked at last.

"Will you be long, Alloe ?" she asked at last. "No; why ?" said Alice, flitting about. The small brunette looked her best in the dress she had chosen, and was in good humour. "I have a bad headache. I thought I would wait till the room was quiet, and

"Grave, what is the measing of this t" and of Hars. Campbell, searced; able 6 grave, with anger.
Cricket, times, and Expinishty and Tainbinsh tourns, the search and the cely able to speak with anger

ball ?" " No." "No." Cissy's heart bounded at the temporary relief. In the excitement and stir she could dismiss him quietly ; to-morrow, the general settling up day, she and her mother would settle up too ; and after that the station would be almost empty again, and she would at least have no more gadding about

about. Whilst her mother fastened pearls and Whilst her mother fastened pearls and seaweed in the long silky tresses, she stood meekly still, pale, silent, and lovely; and when Mrs. Campbell, calmly satisfied, had taken her departure, she opened the note quietly and read it. A slight curl curved her lip.

note quiety and read it. A sight curl curved her lip. "What a pity he can't spell properly !" she said, in a low voice; and holding the paper to the candle till it crisped and curled about her fingers, threw it on the stone flags round the edge of the room, and sailed out. An hour or so later that same evening Graham Burton might have been seen, in a picturesque garb, supposed to represent that of Sir Walter Raleigh, paoing the verandah of Mr. Stevenson's house, with a lighted digar in his mouth. Presently he drew near a pillar, and leaning against it, pitched his cheroot among the flowers beneath, and folding his arms, soliloquised thus: "What the deuce does it all mean ? Can the Ricarts suspect that I have money? I declare the way that girl comes it is too strong ; she overdoes it. And the way she runs her consin down, too, is suspicious. Whatever Cissy means, she isn't happy, that's clear, for at the course to night she looked simply ghost-like. I dareasy Stevenson is correct about Miss Alice, though he might keep his warnings to him-

A little boy having been at a children's evening party, his papa was told that he ohose the biggest girl to dance with, so asked him, "How old was she?" He said, "I would not be so rude as to ask her." " Cissy," he asked, in agitation. "surely race in State prison.

on his arm, led her out by the door be-hind them to the verandah. Mrs. Camp-bell, sitting at the other end of the room, smiled incessantly to her neighbour on the one side, as the saw Cissy and her lover on

the other side pass into the verandah. A voice at her elbow made her start. "May I ask where Miss Campbell is ?" simpered the gallant captain. "Captain Lambert !" she ejaculated

aghast. "Yes." "Yes." He bowed idiotically. "I-I thought I had sent you to Cirsy some time ago." "I to No, I have just come in. I tore

* Fiddlesticks ! She won't have him.
* No. Then why encourage the fellow
* No. Then why encourage the fellow
* Some time ago."
* I ! No, I have just come in. I tore
* my cloak getting out of the buggy, and had
to gate a deraie to mend it."
* Then who can I have sent ?"
* Eh, then who can you have sent ? Per* Then who can I have sent ?"
* Then who can I have sent ?
* The shat i does not matter ?
* The shat true, Miss Campbell and I were all but engaged on board, and I find that it is me she cares for after all, not Captain I am* To the it it did make a difference.
* That it to di make a difference.
* The shat true, Miss Campbell ?" asked the Captain, in a faint voice.

her," said Graham contemptuously. "Not she; she has too much sense. I told her once she was too yielding; and she said it was only for the sake of peace, and where it made no material difference. "But if it did make a difference to any one?" I asked. "Marrying some one you did not care for, for instance?" (Captain Lambert was just on the tapis then.) 'I should never do that,' she said quietly; 't would be wrong as well as disagree-able. Were it right I might, disagreeable or not; but I could not take false vows.' "So I know she will refuse him."

"I believe he has proposed, anyway,"

said Burton. "Indeed !"

"Yes; he told me when we were dress-ing that he had left a note behind, which he doubted no would make a sweet heart utter;" and Graham mimicked his tone. He asked me to congratulate him." "No ! Conceited creature ! And what

did you say ?" "Chaffed him—asked him if he was

"Chaffed him—asked him if he was quite sure the sweet heart would melt at his approach; if he was not afraid it might flutter in the wrong direction." "And he?" "He only grinned, as if it were a capital joke. So preposterous, you know, ha, ha!" Mrs. Stevenson laughed heartily. "Take care and don't tell any one of it, Graham, he's sure to be so sold." "You believe it ?" bell. Graham repeated his statement quietly, adding, "Now if you will allow me to see you in-

Mrs. Stevenson laughed heartily. "Take care and don't tell any one of it, Graham, he's sure to be so sold." "You believe it ?" "Indeed, I do ; but I must be off;" and abe left him. Graham's lip ourled. "Credulity," he muttered scornfully, and stalked into the house. Talseria was already solaze with light, and the ball-room thronged with gaily-d created and separated a brilliant score met their gaze. What need to describe a fancy-ball, or calido one, as they usually are at these In-dian race-meets - the little gay spurts that blace up for a week or ten days here and there orar the country, to which young folks look forward with youthful health and spirits ? Man and women, apparently d call climes and countries, taking one

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 ne market there now for elbows, as it takes too blow them.

into the desert, where she became a pillow of salt in the day time and a pillow of

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.-Ne Haven Register.

Haven Register. A small boy looking at a picture of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden asked his mother if they never wore more clothes 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 Havokeye turns up its nose and remarks :--"An eminent politi-cal economist has grave fears that the gradual extinction of the cannibal races is owing to the reckless and injurious adul-teration of the missionaries." 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 ac-complished ?

"Is that true, Miss Campbell ?" asked the Captain, in a faint voice. "Yes," answered Cissy, biting her lips, "quite true. I am sorry for any mistake that may have occurred." Captain Lambert's eyes gleamed on the two; but not being able to make a better case of it he swore pithily, and marched off in indignation. "Cissy, what is the meaning of this ?" asked Mrs. Campbell, scarce able to speak with anger. "Is that true, Miss Campbell ?" asked, "

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asked Mrs. Campbell, scarce able to speak, with anger.

"Allow me to speak, Mrs. Campbell.
Cissy and I care for one another; and if I have enough to keep her a she can be kept, e. and can arrange it with her father, I trusty you will make no objections."

"You are mistaken. I have lately beat come the possessor of a good estate, and is about three thousand a year; it is that, not potatoes and salt, I ask her to share."

"What?" almost screamed Mrs. Campbell.
Graham repeated his statement quietly, adding.

