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VOLUME I. .

LANCASTER, C. H., SOUTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1852.

king his father's seat.

what I love."

what I love."

hear me sir."

prince to eat.'

to my breakfast?"

Abraham raked himself lazily out of

you'd make Bill quit laughing at me."

fried homony, and some egg, and -

one of you. George what'll you have."

"John, help your brother George."

"What do you want William ?"

"Chaney, help wunam."

like a little souse."

let it there rest."

"Help him Chaney."

"What'll you have Issac !"

"What do you want Abraham."

"Some sassidge, and some fried 'tater.'

"Now John behave yourself. He has

"I'll have," said Abraham, "some ham-

gravy, and some egg, and some homony.

a single mouthful. I despise that abomi-

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THE

R. S. BAILEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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A FAMILY PICTURE.

The following story, so admirably true to nature, which we copy from the " Augusta Mirror," is from the pen of Judge Longstreet :

"I describe a Georgia family. It is a fair specimen of Georgia families general ly, the heads or which are parents of good sense, good morals, and well improved minds. To be sure, there are in Georgia, as many notions about parental government, ss there are in any other country, and the practice as various as the opinions. Some parents exercise no government at all; others confine themselves exclusively to the government of the tongue; and others rule by the rod alone : but by far the larger class, blend these several modes of government, and prefer the one or the other according to times and circumstances. To this class belonged Mr. and Mrs. Butle, the heads of the family which I am about to describe. Gilbert was the chrisian name of the husband, and Eliza of well, but Gilbert had certainly the advansay, however, did not in the least shake her confidence in her opinion. ' I was at length appealed to, and I gave

judgment in favor of Gilbert. "Well," said she, "I never was better satisfied of anything in my life, than I am that you are both wrong. But let us compromise this matter. I'll agree to this: if ever I correct a child before it is

old enough to receive instruction from pre-

tals, and we may safely trust all others to

future adjustment. Let us never address our children in the nonsensical gibberish. that is so universally prevalent among pa-greatly retards a child's improvement in the second. Were it not for this, I have no doubt children would speak their mother tongue as correctly at four years old,

as they do at sixteen." Eliza smiled, and observed, that this was such a small matter that it had also better be left for future adjustment. To

this Gilbert rather reluctantly assented. About two mouths after this conversations, Gilbert was blessed with a fine son ; whom he named John James Gilbert, afifterwards to repent. Just fourteen months and six days there

after he was blessed with a fine daughter whom Eliza named, Ann Francis Eliza, afr the two grandmothers and herself. Fifteen months thereafter, he received third blessing, like unto the first ; which called George Henry, after his two bro-

Thirteen months and nineteen days after the birth of George, a fourth blessing lescended upon Gilbert in the form of a fine son. This took the name of William Augustus, after two brothers of his wife, Eliza now made a long rest of nineteen nonths, four days and five hours, (I speak from the family record,) when by way of mend, she presented her husband with a pair of blessings. As soon as his good ortune was made to him, Gilbert expressl regret, that he had not reserved his

own name and mine. Seeing this could a t be, he bestowed my name upon the first form and gave me the privilege of naming the second. As I consider " a ood name, rather to be chosen than great iches," I called the innominate after Isaac the patriarch, and a beloved uncle of mine. In this very triumphant and laudable nanner, did Mrs Butler close the list of

ons. She now turned her attention to daughters, and in the short space of five years. produced three, that a queen might have of their births, were Louisa, Rebecca and Sarah It was one of Mrs. Butler's maxknows, is a sort of family carnival in Georims, "If you have anything to do, do it gia. I went, and found all the children at once," and she seemed to be governed at home, and Gilbert's mother added to by this maxim in making up her family ; the family circle. John and Anna had reached the age when they were permitfor Sarah completed the number of chil drep

nearly in contact with it, when he snatch-

ed'it away, cryng, "bunny finnies !"-

the blaze; because it would either burn it too little, or too much. He therefore re-

argument to convince her that they were erroneous. She maintained her own very well, but Gilbert had certainly the advan-less, he threw himself violently back, gave his father a tremendous thump on the gentlemen one all of you-the next one of nose with the back of his head, and kick-ed and screamed most outrageously. End and screamed most outrageously. End so this house again I'll box his ears as long You're a pretty thing to be making mouths'

"You little rascal," said Gilbert, "I've as I can find him. Now remember it. a good mind to give you a gook spank- Come along to your breakfast." In a little time after 'some controversy

Give him to me," said Mrs. Butler. "You'd better not take him," said Gil- mother's eyes, they were all seated; John bert in an under tone, "while he is in who had dropped in in the mean time, tasuch a passion." "No danger," said she, " hand him to

As she received him, "hush sir !" said she sharply ; and the child hushed instantly, and was asleep in a few minutes. "Strange," said Mr. Butler, "how

much sooner the mother acquires control over a child than the father. don't love." "Not at all," said Mrs. Butler, "you ould have controlled him as easily as I

did, if you had given him the same lesson beforehand that I gave him. He got in just such an uproar the other day, and finding nothing else would quiet him, I better manners. I'll be bound if I say spanked it out of him ; and I have had you shall eat souse, you eat it. Do you no trouble in quieting him since."

"I begin to think Butler," said I, "that Eliza was right in the only points of difference between you, touching the manference between you, touching the man-agement of eihldren. I observed that you the table which he thought 'fitten for a addressed the child just now in the gibberish which you so much condemned before you became a father : and though it

seemed ridiculous, . especially in you, I ter the two grand fathers and himself—a profusion of names which he had cause ridiculous, if you had said to a child so you from the table, and not let you eat young, John, my son, do not put your fingers into the flame of the candle, it will nable disposition you have, of rejoicing at

burn then.' And your experiment has your brother's misfortunes. Remember taught you the absolute imposibility of sir, what Solomon says: "he that is glad governing children of very tender years, by prescribed rules."

"I am half inclined to your opinion," said Butler. "Eliza's discipline has performed several good offices. It has re-lieved us of John's insufferable noise; it

ourself with decency. Abraham returned and they all broke has taught him to control his temper at forth at once. its first appearance, and has learned him "Ma, may'nt I have some sassidges the meaning of a word (hush,) which will Ma, I want some spare-rib. Ma, I ain't got no coffee. Ma, if you please ma'am often supply the place of correction, and dways forewarn him of desires unlawful. let me have some ham gravy, and some

Long before the second son arrived at he reasoning age, Gibert abdicated, uneservedly, in favor of his wife; contentng himself with the subordinate station of her ministerial officer; in which he executed her orders in cases requiring more

physical strength than she possessed. Passing over the intermediate period. I now incoduce the reader to this family, after most of the children had reached the age of reason." In contemplating the cene which I am about to sketch, he will be pleased to turn his thoughts occasionally, to Gilbert's principles of good Government.'

Sarah was about two years and a half old, when Gilbert invited me to breakfast with him one December's morning near the Christmas holidays. It was the been proud of. Their names in the order morning appointed for his second killing of hors hich, as the southern

at a person old enough to be your grandmother. If I'd thought when I gaye

you that little lump of dough that the about places which was arrested by the whole plantation was to be turned up side down about it, I'd have let you do without it."

"Miss Louisa, after a little sobbing and "Is-s-sp!" said William, "sassidges, that's pouting, drew from her apron, a small dirty, ashey, black, wrinkled, burnt bis-"Hoo!" said Jake, "spare-ribs! that's cuit, warm from the kitchen shovel, which would just have been precisely the proper "Well cease your gab, and eat what's accompaniment to Miss Rebecca's dish ; set before you without comments. No and upon this, in preference to every thing body cares what you love or what you on the table, she commenced her repast. "Well Lou," said the mother with a

"Souse," said Abraham, "I don't love laugh as she cast her eye upon the unsouse-I wouldn't eat souse, ta'nt fitten sightly biscuit, "you certainly have a strange taste !"

"Get up sir ; right from the table, and Every body knows that the mother's march out of the house until you learn laugh is always responded to with com-pound interest by all her children. So you shall eat souse, you eat it. Do you

it was in this instance; and good humor prevailed round the table. "I'm sorry," said Abraham, for "Louisa's

his seat, and moved slowly off, casting a b-i-s, bis, k-i-t kit, biskit." + "Well really," said Mrs. B., "you are

a handsome speller. Is that the way you spell biscuit?" "Ma," said he as he retired, "I wish "I can spell it ma!" bawled out Isaac.

"Well spell it." "B i-s, bis-c-("Well that's right,")-

h-"Ah well that'li do, you needn't go any farther ; you've missed it farther than your brother."

"Spell it William."

William spelled it correctly. " Ma," satd Abraham, " what is bis-

at calamities shall not be unpunished." cuit derived from ?" "Ma," said Abraham, "mayn't I come "I really do not know," said Mrs. But-

ler, " and yet I have somewhere read an "Yes, if you think you can now behave explanation of it. John what is it derived from?

John, From the French; bis twice, and cuit baked.

William. Why, may you don't bake scuits twice over 1

Abraham. Yes ma does sometimes; on't you ma, when company comes? Mother. No; I sometimes warm over "And some of every thing on the table old ones when I havn't time to make suppose; Put down your plates-every fresh ones, but never bake them twice. Butler. They were first made to carry to sea; and they were then baked twice over; as I believe sea biscuit still are.

Isaac. Ma, what's breakfast derived "I want some spare-rib, and some fried from ?

Mather. Spell it and you will see. preakfust. "I reekon." said John smilling, "he'd

Mother. Well Ike, you are a grand speller. Break-fast, is the word; not preck-fust. uffered the punishment of his fault, and Abraham. I know what it comes from.

Mother. What ? Abraham. You know when you call us chil'en to breakfast, we all break off and run as jast as we can split.

Mother. Well that is a brilliant deri-

nics and she put the probing question-Well what did you say ?"

"I said, I be teto'tly 'od'urn.' " And that's just as bad. Mr. Butler, ou positively will have to take this boy into hand. He evinces a strong propen-sity to profane swearing, which if not cor-rected immediately will become ungovern-

able." "Whenever you can't manage him," said Butler as before, "just turn him over

to me, and I reckon I can cure him." "When did he say it ?" enquired the mother, returning to Abraham.

"You know that time you sent all u chil'en to the new ground to pick peas !" " Why that's been three months ago at

least; and you've just now thought of telling it. Oh you malicious toad you, where do you learn to bear malice so long ! I abhor that trait of character in a child. "Ma," said Bill "Abe ha'nt said his

prayers for three nights." Abe and Bill now exactly swapt places and countenances.

"Yes," said the mother, " and I suppose

I should never heard of that, if Abraham had not told of your profanity."

"I know better," dragged out Abraham, in reply to William. "Abraham," said the mother solemnly,

did you kneel down when you said your prayers last night ?"

"Yes ma'am," said Abraham, brightening a little.

"Yes ma." continued Bill, he kneels down and 'fore I say "Now I lay me down

to sleep," he jumps up every night and hops in bed and says he's done said his prayers, and he ha'nt had time to say half a prayer.

During this narrative my name sake ept cowering under the steadfast frown of his mother, until he transformed himself into the perfect personification of id

"How many prayers did you say last night Abraham?" pursued the mother in

a awful portentous tone. "I said one. and-" (here Abraham paused.)

"One and what ?"

"One and piece of t'other one." "Why ma, he couldn't ha' said it to

ave his life for he had'nt time-

"Hush sir, I dont ask for your assis

"I did," muttered Abraham, "I said other piece after I got in bed."

" Abraham," said his mother, " I clare I do not know what to say to you. am so mortified, so shocked at this conduct, that I am completely at a loss how had died last night after trifling with your prayers as you did; who can say what would have become of you! Is it possi-

cluster and cling around it, and the memory of its joys should brighten the lingering days of old age. Every home was intended to be such an Eden in the world's wilderness. Alas! how few such there re-ally are. In how many homes coldness, selfishness, disregard of each others for ings and affection, make all other places seem more attractive than this. But to set aside

NUMBER 22.

Selected Articles.

Home

earth so beautiful, so happy as home. No-

with so much longing, with such deep fut-

ness of love, as to that blessed sanctuary.

There should be no spot on the whole

joyment as the sunshine, the flowers, the sweet songs of birds are to the enjoyment of nature, are withheld from those longing hearts to whom they are as life itself, and cold, pulseless, measured duty leads the steady, unfaltering march along that rugged way, which ought to be bright and beautiful with the thousand blossoms of affection. The heart of a child is very ten-der. It is full of strong impulses, its affections seek a boundless requital, boundless as their bestowal would be. And to whom should a child look but to its parents, its brothers, its sisters to meet this sacred, beautiful demand of its nature. The sweet smile of affection, the kindly word, the gentle, beaming glance, the tones of sympathy in sorrow and trial, the scoth-ing and tender attenton in illness, those essed little self sacrifices, and unpretending kindness, that sweet patience, and ing ways and affectionate manners that make a few homes almost heaven, should ble that you cannot spend a few minutes heart the mouth speaketh," and speech make all homes so. In them "out of the in prayer to your Heavenly Father, who and act are alike holy and beantifal. Winfeeds you, who clothes you, and who gives ning, attractive, lovely are such homes ! you every good thing in the world. You poor sinful child, I could weep over you." Poor Abraham evinced such deep con-Boor Abraham evinced such deep con-glad smile. Sorrow falls not so heavily Poor Abraham evinced such deep con-trition under this lecture, (for he sobbed is his heat of the sobbed on them; their inmates bear one another's burdens : deep peace is theirs even in the midst of afflictions. Words and deeds of suasives ; which she did in the happiest love! Well has it been said, "Oh let us unite the two .--- and however dark and troubled our earthly course, a light will shine within our homes which no sorrow, nor care, nor even death will have power to darken or remove. God is love-the spirit of His Word is love : and would we indeed walk according to his dictates, Love proved alike in word and deed, must be the Guardian Angel of our House.

The fondest associations, the dearest recollections, from infancy to manhood should

all positive unkindness, rudness or ill-temper, all willful wrong doings of parents or children, how many homes are cold and chill as winter from the absence of all manifestations of love. The father wrapt in a mantle of reserve, never caressingly draws his children to his heart, and lets them feel that it beats warmly for them --Satisfied if he gives them shelter and food and raiment, provides for their bodily and intellectual wants, and teachers them their religious duties, he déems it quite superfluous to train up their affections, that yet demand so much culture. The mother, if we may conceive it possible of a mother,

seldom or never clasps her child to her breast, and bestows the smile that childhood covets more than the miser does the most glittering treasure. All the little outward tokens and manifestations of love, essential to domestic en-

the wife. I was intimately acquainted with them both, before their union : and afterwards admitted to their household, with the freedom of one of its membersindeed I was a connection of one of them.

They had been married about eight. months, when a dull Nevember evening found me at their fireside. In the course of the evening, the conversation turned upon raising children. "By the way Eliza," said Gilbert, "I have been thinking some time past of interchanging views with you upon this subject ; and there can never be a better time than now, while" Abraham is with us, whose opinions we both respect, and who will act as umpire between us."

"Well," said Eliza, "let me hear yours."

"If we should over he blessed with children, (Eliza blushed a little,) let it be a fundamental law between us, that neither of us, ever interfere with the discipline of the other, either by look, word, or action, in the presence of the children." "To that rule," I most heartily sub-

seribe." "When a child is corrected by one of

us let not the other extend to it the least condolence or sympathy." " In that also you have my hearty con-

currence." "Let us never correct a child in a pas-

sion " relation

"The propriety of that rule I fully ad-mit; but I fear that I shall not always be able to conform to its requisition. I will, however, endeavor to do so."

Well if you will do your best, I shall be satisfied." "Let us as far as it is practical intro-

duce among our children, the universally admitted principles of good government

among men." "That is a very indefinite rule, husband I know very little of the principles of good government among men; and much less of those principles which are universally admitted

admitted." "Well, I will be a little more specific. I believe it is universally admitted that *laws* should precede *punishment*: and that none should be punished who are in-capable of understanding the law. In ac-cordance with these principles, I never punish a child, who is incapable of dis-tinguishing batwen right and wrong, nor until he shall have been forewarned of the wrong, and taught to avoid it."

until he shall have been forewarned of the wrong, and taught to avoid it." "These principles seen very reasonable to me," said Elizs, " but they can never be applied to children. If you do not cor-rect a child until it is old enough to learn from precept the difference between right and wrong, there will be no living in the and wrong, there will be no hving in the house with it for the first five or six years of its life and no controlling it afterwards." Gilbert received this views of his wife with some alarm, and intered upon a long

ted to take seats at the first table; though John was about a year old when I wa upon this occasion John being engaged about the pork did not avail himself of again at Gilbert's for the evening. He was seated by the supper table, with the his privilege; the rest of the children were taught to wait for the second table. child in his arms, addressing some remarks to me, when I call-d his attention to the Breakfast was announced, and after the child, who was just in the act of putting adults and Anna had dispatched their his fingers into the blaze of the candle .meal, the children were summoned. As Gilbert jerked him away suddenly ; which they had been taught not to seat themso incensed Master John James Gilbert, selves to the table until they were bidden, that he screamed insufferably. Gilbert tossed him, patted him, walked him, and and there were come preparatory arrangements to be made, they all ments to be made, they all gathered round the fire, clamorous with the events whistled to him, but he could not distract his attention from the candle. He remo-

of the morning. "By Jocky," said William, "didn't that old black barrah weigh a heap !" ved him out of sigh, of the luminary, but that only made matters worse. He now commenced his first lesson in the " princi-"Look here young gentleman," said

ples of good government." He brought the child towards the candle, and the his mother, "where did you pick up such language as that ? Now let me hear you nearer it approached, the more pacified it by jockying, or by-ing any thing else again, and I'll by jocky you with a witness, became. The child extended its arm to catch the blaze, and Gilbert bore it slowly I'll warrant you." "But the black barrah," said George towards the flame until the hand came

"didn't weigh as much for his size as the bob-tail speckle, though." "He did."

which is by your interpretation, "you'll burn your fingers !" Eliza and I exchan-"He didn't."

"Hush your disputing-this instant stop it-you shall not contradict each ged smiles, but neither of us said anything. The child construed this into wanton other in that manner. And let us hear eazing and became if possible, more obno more of your hog-pen wonders-no streperous than ever. Gilbert now resorted to another expedient. He put his own body wants to hear them. At this instant William snatched a pig fingers into the blaze, withdrew them sud-

denly, blew them, shook them and gave tail out of Isaac's hand. every sign of acute agony. This not only "Ma," said Issac, "make Bill gi" quieted but delighted the child, who signimuh tail."

hed to him to do it again. He instantly "You William give him his-thing. And, if I was near you I'd box your ears for that snatching. Mr. Butler, you real-ly will have to take that fellow in hand. perceived (what was practically demonstrated the minute afterwards,) that the child was putting a most dangerous interpretation upon his last illustration. He He's getting so that I can do nothing with him."

determined, therefore, not to repeat it .--The child, not satisfied with the sport, "Ma," said Bill, he took my blatha-"Hush."

determined to repeat it himself; which the father opposing he began to reach and "I didn't." cry as before. There was but one exper-iment left and that was to let the child "You did." "Don't I tell you to hush your dispu-

feel the flame a little. This he resolved to try, but how to conduct it properly was "Well, ma, ucnle York give it to me." "He didn't, uncle Monday give it to not so easily settled. It would not do to allow the infant to put his hand into

"He didn't." "He did."

solved to direct the hand to a point so Here the mother divided a pair of slap equally between the two disputants, which dienced them for a few moments. near the flame, that the increasing heat would induce the child to withdraw his hand himself. Accordingly he brought At this juncture, Miss Rebecca cried

the extended arm slowly towards the flame; the child was more and more impatient out with a burnt finger; which she rethe child was more and more impatient with every manent's postponement of its gratification, until the hand came within about and inch of the wick, when he held "You little vixin," said the mother,

"I'll have some ham-gravy and some vation truly." Do you suppose there was as if his heart would break) that his mohomony and some sassidge, and some no breakfast before you children were spare-rib and someborn ? Well, you're not going to have every

Mother. What ?

thing on the table I assure you. What children. do you want?"

"I want some ham-gravy and some from. homony." "John help I---"

"No, I don't want no gravy, I want ome spare-rib." "John give him-"

"No. I don't want no spare-rib, I want

some sassidge---'

"Well if you don't make up your mind pretty quick, you'll want your breakfast, 'll tell . I'm not going to be tantafast table. lized all day long with your wants. Say what you want and have done with it." "I want some ham gravy and some

assidge and some homony. "Help him John."

John helped to about a tea-spoonful

from each dish. "Now Ma, just look at bud John !

ha'nt gi' me only jist these three little bits o' bits."

"John, if you can't keep from tantalizing the children, tell me so, and I will not trouble you to help them any more. I confess that I am at a loss to discover what pleasure one of your age can take in teasing your younger brothers." "Rebecca what do you want?"

"I want my pig-tail ma'am."

"Bless my soul and body! hav'nt you forgot that pig-tail yet. It's burnt up long ago I hope. Look Bob and see, and if it isn't, give it to her. I wish in my heart there never was a pig-tail upon the face of the earth." Bob propueed the half charred pig-tail

and laid it on Miss Rebecca's plate. "There," continued her mother, "I hope

now your heart's at ease. A beautiful dish it is truly for any mortal to take a fancy to." "Ma, I don't want this pig-tail."

"Take it away-I knew you didn't want it, you little perverse brat, I knew you didn't want it; and I don't know what got into me to let you have it. But really I am so tormented out of my life, that half the time I hardly know wheth-

er I'm standing on my hand or my heels." "Miss'es," said Chaney, "aunt Dorcas say please make Miss Louisa come out of the kitchen—say if you don't make her come out of the fire she'll get burnt up presently—say every time she tell her to come out of the fire she make mouth at her?"

"Why sure enough, where is Louisa ! Go and tell her to come into her break-

"I did tell her ma'am : and she say she wont come, till she gets done bakin her

ther deemed it prudent to conclude with Abraham. But ma, everybody has manner.

Having thus restored Abraham's equan-Isaac. Ma I know what sassidge comes imity in a measure, with a gently encouraging smile, she continued :

"And now Abraham, tell your mother Isuac. 'Cause its got sass in it. how you come to say a part of the se-

Mother. Well there, there, there, I've cond praver ?" "I couldn't go to sleep till I said it got enough of your derivations unless they were better. You'll learn all these things ma'am.

as you grow older. Just here, Miss Sarah, who had been "Well that is a good sign at least.-And what part was it ?"

breakfasted at a sidetable, was seized with " God bless my Father and Mother ! Mrs. Butler felt quickly for her handa curiosity to see what was on the breakkerchief. It had fallen from her lap, and

Accordingly, she undertook to draw she was glad of it. She depressed her herself up to a convenient elevation by the tablecloth. Her mother arrested her just head below the table in search of it-dismissed the children before she raised itin time to save a cup, and pushed her and then rose with a countenance suffused aside with a gentle admonition. This did not abate Miss Sarah's curiosity in the

with smiles and tears. "Poor babes," said she " what an odd least, and she recommenced her expericompound of good and 1 ad they are !" ment. Her mother removed her a little The grandmother returned just at this more emphatically this time. These lit-tle interruptions only fired Miss. Sarah's time, and discovering some uncasiness at Mrs. Butler's tears, the latter explained. As she concluded—"The Lord bless the zeal ; and she was returning to the charge poor dear boy," exclaimed the venerable matron, raising her apron to her eyes, "that shows he's got a good heart. No danger of the child that can't sleep till he

Mutual Forbearance.

this well; and when his son Mathew.

These two lines, we have no doubt, Will exactly fill this column out.

these lines to the wedded pair :

crying, " Gramma, ma wh pp'd your pre-

be a good child, and mother won't whip

more." And this conference was kept up without the variation of a letter on either side, until the grandmother decemed it expedient to remove Miss Sarah to an adjoining room, lest the mother should insist upon the immediate fulfillment of her pro-

conflagration. There are other fires sub-" he saw me going to take a bis-cuit, and he snatched up the very one I was looking at."

possibly be ashamed and repent. But could make you quit nicknaming each other; and I wish more that I never set oppose temper to temper; pile on the fuel; draw in the others of the group, you the example-put down that biscuit sir, and take another." and let one harsh answer follow another.

and there will soon be a blaze which will ham took it up with a sly, but triumphant enwrap them all in its Jurid spiendors. giggle at Abraham. The venerable Philip Henry understood

durn."

William's countenance immediately

showed that his memory had been refresh ed, and he bawled out " never none now with a tone and countenance that plainly imported gallt to some extent. His mo-ther suspected he was hinging upon tech-

PRESENT TO AN EDITOR .- The editor of the New York Journal of Commerce has received from Florida, four quarts of mosquitoes, in a glass receiver or jar, marked Preserved Mosquitoes from Florida."-They are specimens of the Mosquitoes. which according to a statement in the Journal of Commerce thrust their bills through an old boiler in which an unhap-

py Yankee had taken refuge to avoid the enormous mosquitoes of the everglades .----The story goes, that the Yankee, on finding how matters stood in the morning, went to work and clinched all the bills in side the boiler, when the mosquitoes, ta-king the alarm rose with the boiler, and flew off at a thundering rate, in the direction of the Okeefenoke swamp. Nothing is now wanted to substantiate the story but the boiler.

A TRIP OVER THE FALLS .- A very re markable occurrence, as we are credibly where there is no tolerance of each oth- informed, took place at the Falls vesterday. Mr. C. E. Shaw, who resides in the village, has a bull-terrier dog called Dick. a surly, quarrelsome animal, constantly in trouble himself and entailing annoyance on his owner by his readiness to "fall and apply fire to it, it will go out; put out" with every other dog he happened on another stick and they will burn ; add to " fall in " with, Mr. Shaw determined half a dozen and you will have a grand to get rid of his ill-tempered dependent, and yesterday morning bound him with ject to the same conditions. If one mem- and threw him into the river above the a rope-tying his feet and head together ber of a family gets into a passion, and is let alone, he will cool down, and ning express train" speed, toward the terrible precipice, and away went his execu-tioner to smoke a friendly pipe with a neighbor, and to endeavor to forget the fate of his animal. Upon his return home about two hours afterwards, his astonishment was great to behold poor Dick, 'alive but much exhausted, waiting his arrival He had made the fearfal journey in safety —the rope which had bound him had been broken—and he had made his way to his old quarters in the space of an hour and a half! There is no question but the dog went over the Falls, as he was seen close to the brink. Mr. Shaw declares his the the state of t the commentator, was married, he sent his intention never again to part with Dick until he dies a natural death, and he hopes that his temper may have been im-proved by his involuntary trip over the Falls of Niagara.—Bufalo Advertiser.

with redoubled energy, when she ran he cheek against the palm of her mother's hand with a rubifacient force. Away she went to her grandmother, cious darlin' angel baby.'

ma's precious, darling, angel baby must it any more." .

"Well then mother wont whip it any

"Ma, just look at Abe !" cried William

" Abe," said the mother, " I do wish I

Abraham returned the biscuit, and Wil-

Ma," said Abraham, " Bill said ' God

"Law, what a story ! Ma, I declare I never said no such thing." "Yes you did, and Chaney heard you

"Love one another, pray off together, and see You never both together angry be; If one speak fire, tother with water come; Is one provoked? he tother soft or dumb,"

prays for his father and mother." "Did she my darling ! Then grand-

That house will be kept a turmoil

ers errors, no lenity shown to faillings, no meek submissons to injuries, no soft

"Well I will be a good chile." answers to turn away wrath. If you lay a single stick of wood upon the andirons