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## C. C. RABOTEAU, Editor.

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## NEW SERIES.

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him the peculiar object of his mothers ten-

sed to place his little chair at the end of

the lane next to the main street, and here

he would sit for hours watching, with ap-

One fau-day I had business at the shop on

tention was particularly drawn to him on

bout twelve years of age. They were

cripple. I was not near enough to hear

I saw the younger of the boys give him his

to subscribers at Two Dollars per annum, in advance: 'Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if not paid in six months: and Three Dollars if payment be delayed to the end

of the subscription year. IF To Clubs, we will send Six Copies for Fon Dollars, and Twelve copies for Eighteen Dollars, when the money accompanies the order. Sitch a small matter that it index. To this Gil-her trather relactantly assented. About two months after this conversation, ADVERTISEMENTS,

Not exceeding fifteen lines, will be published one subsequent insertion. Const orders and Indicial Ad- two grandfathers and himself-a profusion father; and though it seemed ridiculous, estime for One Dollar, and Twenty-five Cents for each vertisements will be charged 25 per ceut higher. A of names which he had cause afterwards reasonable deduction will be made to those who ad- to repeat. vertise by the year. Letters to the Editor must be post paid. Money for the Office may be sent by mail at our risk, in pay

ment for subscriptions, advertisoments, jobs, &c. IF OFFICE ON FAVETTEVILLE ST., ONE BOOR BELOW after the two grandmothers and herself.

POST OFFICE.

#### A FAMILY PICTURE.

LONGSTREET :

fair specimen of Georgia families generally, the heads of which are parents of good sense, good morals, and welt improved from the family record,) when by way of minds. To be sure, there are in Georgia, amend, she presented her husband a pair as many notions about parental govern- of blessings. As soon as his good fortune all ; others confine themselves exclusively might bear his own name and mine. Seeto the government of the tongue ; and oth- ing this could not be, he bestowed my now introduce the reader to this family, afers rule by the rod alone : but by far the name upon the first born, and gave me the ter most of the children had reached the To this class belonged Mr. and Mrs. But- after Isaac the pairiarch, and a beloved un- Gilbert's principles of good government. bout to describe. Gilbert, was the chris-tian name of the husband, and Eliza of manner, did Mrs. Butler close the list of manner, did Mrs. Butler close the list of manner did Mrs. Butler close the lis the wife. 1 was intimately acquainted sons. with them both, before their union : and hold, with the freedom of one of its members-indeed I was a connection of one of them.

never be a better time than now, while Abraham is with us, whose opinions we Abraham is with us, whose opinions we both respect, and who will act as unpire between us.'

such a small matter that it had also better since."

About two months after this conversation,

Just fourteen months and six days thereafter he was blessed with a fine daughter, not put your fingers into the flame of the Fifteen months thereafter, he received a third blessing, like unto the first ; which der years, by prescribed rules.'

he called George Henry, after his two brothers.

to nature, which we copy from the "Au- the birth of George, a fourth blessing des- John's insufferable noise; it has taught him gusta Mirror," is from the pen of Judge cended upon Gilbert in the form of a fine to control his temper at its first appearance, son. This took the name of William Au-

"I describe a Georgia family. It is a gustus, after two brothers of his wife. Eliza now made a long rest of nincteen place of correction, and always forewarn homony. months, four days and five hours, (I speak Some parents exercise no government at name until now, in order that the twins than she possessed. larger class, blend these several modes of privilege of naming the second. As I con- 'age of reason.' In contemplating the scene

She now turned her attention to daughwas ever afterwards admitted to their house- ters, and in the short space of five years ily carnival in Georgia. I went, and found spare-rib. produced three, that a queen might have all the children at home, and Gilbert's mobeen proud of. Their names in the order ther added to the family circle. John and of their births, were Louisn, Rebecca and Anna had reached the age when they were sassidge-They had been married about eight Sarah. It was one of Mrs. Butler's max-permitted to take seats at the first table ;months, when a dull November evening ims, 'If you have any thing to do, do it at though upon this occasion John being enupon raising children. 'By the way Eli- Sarah completed the number of children. were taught to wait for the second table .-- want and have done with it.' za," said Gilbert, 'I have been thinking John was about a year old, when I was Breakfast was announced, and after the adfor some time past of interchanging views with you upon this subject ; and therecan scated by the supper table with the child ults and Anna had despatched their meal, the children were summoned. As they had 'Help him John.'

fruitless, he threw himself violently back,

it not for this, I have no doubt children that I gave him. He got in just such an up- make Bill quit laughing at me.' The Times is issued every Thursday, and mailed would speak their mother tongue as correct- roar the other day, and finding nothing else 'William, I've as great a mind as I ever ved from?' ly at four years old, as they do at sixteen.' would quiet him, I spanked it out of him; had to do any thing in my life, to send you 'I really do not know,' said Mrs. B. 'and an awful portentous tone. Eliza smiled, and observed, that this was and I have had no trouble in quieting him from the table, and not let you eat a single yet I have somewhere read an explanation

'I begin to think Butler,' said I, 'that Eli- position you have, of rejoicing at your broza was right in the only points of difference ther's misfortunes. Remember sir, what cuit baked. between you, touching the management of Solomon says; the that is glad at calamities

children. I observed that you addressed the shall not be unpunished." Gilbert was blessed with a fine son ; whom child just now in the gibberish which you 'Ma,' said Abraham, 'mayn't I come to Abraham. Yes ma does sometimes; do'nt he named John James Gilbert, after the so much condemned before you became a my breakfast?' 'Yes, if you think you can now behave pecially in you, I think it would have ap- yourself with decency.

peared still more ridiculous, if you had said Abraham returned ; and they all broke to a child so young, 'John, my son, do forth at once, 'Ma, may'nt I have some sassidges? Ma, whom Eliza named, Ann Francis Eliza, | candle, it will burn them.' And your ex- I want some spare-rib. Ma, I a'n't got no

possibility of governing children of very ten- have some ham-gravy, and some fried hom-'I am half inclined to your opinion,' said

The following story, so admirably true Thirteen months and nineteen days after several good offices. It has relieved us of of you. George what'll you have.' 'John, help your brother George." and it has learned him the meaning of a "What do you want William?" word (hush,) which will often supply the

> Long before the second son arrived at the reasoning age, Gilbert abdicated, unreservedly, in favor of his wife; contenting himself

with the subordinate station of her ministement, as there are in any other country, was made known to him, Gilbert expressed rial officer; in which he executed her orders fered the punishment of his fault, and let it and the practice as various as the opinions. regret, that he had not reserved his own in cases requiring more physical strength there rest. Passing over the intermediate period, I

'Help him Chaney.' government, and prefer the one or the oth- sider 'a good name, rather to be choosen which I am about to sketch, he will be plea- ony and some sassidge, and some spare-rib older. er according to times and circumstances. than great riches,' I called the innominate sed to turn his thoughts occasionally, to and some

ed for his second killing of hogs: which, as

the southern reader knows, is a sort of fam-

mouthful. I despise that abominable dis- of it. John what is it derived from? John. From the French ; bis twice, and

> William. Why ma, you don't bake biscuits twice over ! yeu ma, when company comes?

Mother. No: I sometimes warm over cold ones, when I havn't time to make 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 ere. Isaac. Ma what's breakfast 'rived from ?

.Mother. Spell it and you will see. breakfust.

.Mother. Well lke, you are a grand speller. Break-fast, is the word; not breck-fust. your Heavenly Father, who feeds you, who saken. Not so, however. I saw coming Abraham. I know what it comes from. Mother. What?

chillen to breakfast, we all break off and run 'I want some sparerib, and some fried as fast as we can split.

truly. Do you suppose there was no break-fast before you children were born? 'I reckon,' said John smiling, 'he'd like a .Abraham. But ma, every body has chil'en. 'Now John behave yourself. He has suf-Mrs. Butler explained the term.

Isuac. Ma I know what sassidge comes

Well there, there, there, I've got enough

fast table.

self up to the convenient elevation by the the children before she raised it-and then eyes, and I thought the boys looked sad. 'No, I don't want no gravy, I want some in time to save a cup, and pushed her aside "No, I don't want no spare-rib, I want she recommenced her experiment. Her mo-Well if you don't make up your mind this time. These little interruptions only

darliu' angel baby.' 'Did she my darling ! Then grandma's

precious darling angel baby must be a good

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

'Abraham,' said the mother solemnly,

prayer.

iocy.

'Ma,' said George, 'what is biscuit deri- | 'How many prayers did you say last was a cripple, and, withal, of feeble and night Abraham ?' pursued the mother in delicate health. His infirmaties had made

'I said one, and-'(here Abraham paus- derness and care. In the summer she ued.)

"One and what?" "One and piece of t'other one."

"Why ma, he could 'nt ha' said it to save parent interest, everything which passed. his life for he had nt time-'Hush sir, I dont ask for your assistance.' the opposite corner of the lane where the

"I did,' muttered Abraham, "I said poor cripple sat. I know not why my at-'other piece after I got in bed.' Abraham,' said his mother, 'I declare I that occasion, unless it was the sadness I

do not know what to say to you. I am so always feel in seeing, when all is pleasure mortified, so shocked at this conduct, that and gayety around, one too sad or too dis-I am completely at a loss how to express abled to parsake of the general joy. His myself about it Suppose you had died face at this time appeared to be marked last night after trifling with your prayers as with unusual melancholy. All the child-Isnac. B-r-e-c-k, breck, f-u-s-t, fust- you did ; who can say what would have ren he knew were gone to see the shows secome of you ! Is it possible that you and partake of the sports of the fair, whilst cannot spend a few minutes in prayer to he, poor fellow, was alone apparently forclothes you, and who gives you every good across the street, from their father's house, thing you have in the world.' You poor Dr. C .--- 's two little boys, the eldest a-Abraham. You know when you call us sinful child, I could weep over you." Poor Abraham evinced such deep contri- dressed in their holiday attire. The one tion under this lecture, (for he sobbed as if had in his hend a large fine humming-top, isheart would break) that his mother deem- and the other a pretty whip. I watched ed it prudent to conclude with suasives ; them, for I was a little surprised to see

which she did in the happiest manner. them crossing the street, instead of taking Having thus restored Abraham's equa- the direction which led to the Square, and nimity in a measure, with a gently encour- I was pleased to see they went to the poor aging smile, she continued : 'And now Abraham, tell your mother what they said; but I saw them mile and

now you c une to say a part of the second shake hands with little Tommy, and then prayer? "I could'nt go to sleep till I said it ma'am. humming-top, and, directly upon that, the

Well that is a good sign at least. And other gave his whip a tremendous smack, what part was it ?

and put it into the cripple's hand. Tom-my seemed confounded. He looked first "God bless my Father and Mother." Mrs. Butler felt quickly for her handker- at one, and then at the other, scarcely awas glad of it. She depressed her head face paled a little; his lip quivered, and below the table in search of it-dismissed then I saw him draw his sleeve across his

soules and tears. compound of good and bad they are !' top going near his chair, so that Tommy Mrs. Butler's tears, the latter explained .-- sation between the three, and the eldest As she concluded-"The Lord bless the boy went running off to Tommy's house, matron, raising her apron to her eyes, What could be the cause of the mirth?-

prays for his father and mother.'

FROM THE HOME JOURNAL.

shine came, Tommy smiled, and his little 'Poor babes,' said she, 'what an odd friends laughed outright, whilst one set the The grandmother returned just at this could whip it round without moving from me, and discovering some uneasiness at his seat. Then there was a little couver-

returning, pulling with all their might a little wagon. It was no work to bring up the carriage to the desired spot. What were they going to do? God bless the children, if they were not lifting Tommy out of his chair, and putting him into the wag-

on. Now they both turn horses; Tommy

uses his whip, and away they draw him

towards the Square, where all the fun is

Let us follow the wagon to the fair, for

## 'What'll you have Isaac ?' 'I'll have some ham-gravy and some hom-Sarah was about two years and a half old, thing on the table I assure you. What do

'Chaney, help William.'

little souse

'What do you want Abraham?'

John help I-

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

ry, and some egg, and some homony."

'John give him-

pretty quick, you'll want your breakfast, I'll fired Miss Sarah's zeal; and she was returnfound me at their fireside. In the course once,' and she seemed to be governed by gaged about the pork did not avail himself tell you. I'm not going to be tant lized all ing to the charge with redoubled energy, tound me at their messale. In the course this maxim in making up her family ; for of his privilege; the rest of the children day long with your wants. Say what you when she ran her cheek against the palm of poor dear boy,' exclaimed the venerable and soon returned, laughing and jumping.

'I want some ham gravy and some sas-

mises.

Mother. Well that is a builliant derivation

Mother, What ? Isaac. 'Cause its got sass in it. .

of your derivations unless they were better You'll learn all these things as you grow

"Well, you're not a going to have every breakfasted at a sidetable, was seized with

Just here, Miss Sarah, who had been a curiosity to see what was on the break- chief. It had fallen from her lap, and she ble to comprehend his good fortune. His Accordingly, she undertook to draw har-

tablecloth. Her mother arrested her just rose with a countenance suffused with It was but for a moment, however; sunwith a gentle admonition. This did not abate Miss Sarah's curiosty in the least, and ther removed her a little more emphatically

Away she went to her grandmother, cry- "that shows he's got a good heart. No Suddenly the two noble fellows started off" ing, 'Gramma, ma whipp'd your precious danger of the child that can't sleep till he home, but, quick as thought, I saw them

RURAL LIFE IN ENGLAND.

periment has taught you the absolute im- coffee. Ma, if you please ma'am let me ony, and some egg, and \_\_\_\_\_\_ And some of Base thing on the table I Butler. 'Eliza's discipline has performed suppose: Pot dou's your plates-every one 'Some sassidge, and some fried 'tater.'

"If we should ever be blessed with chil- censed Master John James Gilbert, that he black barrah weigh a heap!" dren. (Eliza blushed a linle,) let it be a screamed insufferably. Gilbert tossed him, Look here young gertleman,' said his that I am at a loss to discover what pleafundamental law between us, that neither patted han, walked him, and whistled to mother, where did you pick up such lan- sure one of your age can take in teazing pedient to remove Miss Sarah to an adof us, ever interfere with the discipline of him, but he could not distract his attention guage as that? Now let me hear you by- your younger brothers.' the other, either by look, word, or action, from the candle. He removed him out of jockying, or by-ing any thing else again, and sight of the luminary, but that only made [11] by jocky you with a witness, I'll warin the presence of the children." "To that rule I most heartily subscribe.' matters worse. He now commenced his rant you.'

When a child is corrected by one of us first lesson in the 'principles of good gov- 'But the black barrah,' said George, did'nt got that pig tail yet. Its burnt up long ago let not the other extend to it the least con- ernment.' He brought the child towards weigh as much for his size as the bob-tail I hope. Look Bob and see, and if it isn't, the candle, and the nearer it approached, speekle, though.' dolence or sympathy.' 'In that also you have my hearty con- the more pacified it became. The child

extended its arm to catch the blaze, and currence.' 'Let us never correct a child in a pas- Gilbert bore it slowly towards the flame

until the hand came nearly in contact with sion.

mit ; but I fear that I shall not always be ny finnies !' which is by your interpretation, able to conform to its requisition. I will, 'you'll burn your fingers !' Eliza and I however, endeavor to do so.'

Well if you will do your best, I shall anything. The child construed this into wanton tail. be satisfied. Let us, as far as it is practicable, intro- teazing and became if possible, more ob-

admitted principles of good government a- ed to another expedient. He put his ewn snatching. Mr. Butler, you really will have hardly know whether I'm standing on my mong men." "That is a very indefinite rule husband, denly, blew them, shock them, and gave so that I can do nothing with him."

I know very little of the principles of good every sign of acute agony. This not only government among men; and much less quieted but delighted the child, who signiof those principles which are universally fied to him to do it again. He instantly perceived (what was practically demonstraadmitted.

«Well, I will be a little more specific .- ted the minute afterwards,) that the child 1 believe it is universally admitted that was puting a most dangerous interpretation lancs, should precede punishment : and upon his last illustration. He determined that none should be punished who are in- therefore, not to repeat it. The child, not capable of understanding the law. In ac- satisfied with the sport, determined to recordance with these principles, I would peat it himself ; which the father opposing never punish a child, who is incapable of he began to reach and cry as before. There distinguishing between right and wrong, was but one experiment left, and that was nor until he shall have been forewarned of to let the child feel the flame a little. This with a burnt finger; which she received in 'Aunt Dorcas jerked me jist as hard as ever 'Whenever you can't manage him,'said the wrong, and taught to avoid it. "These principles seem very reasonable properly was not so easily settled. It slight that she forgot it as her mother jerk- her."

to me,' said Eliza, that they can never be would not do to allow the infant to put his ed her from the fire. applied to children. If you do not correct hand into the blaze ; because it would eia child until it is old enough to learn from ther burn it too little, or too much. He possesses you to be fumbling about the fire! a pretty thing to be making mouths at a precept the difference between right and therefore resolved to direct the hand to a Mr. Butler I beseech you to forbid the ne- person old enough to be your grandmother. with it for the first five or six years of its heat would induce the child to withdraw these poison pig-tails. They are a source lump of dough, that the whole plantation life and no controlling it afterwards."

well, but Gilbert had certainly the advan- within about an inch of the wick, when along to your breakfast.' well, but Gilbert had certainly the advan-tage of her in the argument. All he could say, however, did not in the least shake her confidence in her opinion. I was at length appealed to, and I gave indement in favor of Gilbert

judgment in favor of Gilbert.

"Well,' said she, 'I never was better gave his father a tremendous thump on the what I love.' satisfied of anything in my life than I am ness with the back of his head, and kickthat you are both wrong. But let us com- ed and screamed most outrageously. you do not approve of my conduct I will then promise you never to do the like a-

gain Well,' said Gilbert, that is very fair One more rule will settle the fundamentals 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 parents; and child than a father." particularly among mothers. It is very silly 'Not at all,' said Mrs. Butler, You would ble which he thought 'fitten for a prince to brother. in the first place, and it greatly retards a have controlled him as easily as I did, if you | eat." child's improvement in the second. Were had given him the same lesson beforehand "Ma, said he us he retifed, 'I wish you'd William spelled it correctly.

sign.

"Well,' said Eliza, 'let me hear yours. jerked him away suddenly ; which so me with the events of the morning. 'By Jocky,' said William, 'didn't that old

He did.

'He didn't.' 'Hush your disputing-this instant stop t-you shall not contradict each other in and laid in on Miss Rebecca's plate. hear them.'

At this instant William snatched a pigexchanged smiles, but neither of us said | At this instant ty man "Ma,' said Isaac, 'make Bill gi' me muh it, you little perverse brat, I knew you did'nt

'You William give him his-thing. And, to let you have it. But really I am so torduce among our children, the universally streperous than ever. Gilbert now resort- if I was near you I'd box your ears for that mented out of my life, that half the time I ingers into the blaze, withdrew them sud- to take that fellow in hand. He's getting head or my heels."

'Ma,' said Bill, he took my blatha-'Hush.' I didn't.

'You did.' Dont I tell you to hush your disputing. Well, ma, uncle York give it to me.'

'He didn't. 'He did.'

equally between the two disputants, which cake. ilenced them for a few moments.

ife and no controlling it afterwards.' his hand himself. Accordingly he brought difference and all of you—the next one have let you do without it.' with some alarm, and entered upon a long the child becoming more and more impa- of you that brings one of those things into Miss Louisa, after a little sobbing and where do you learn to bear malice so long! erroneous. She maintained her own very of its gratification, until the hand came I can had him. Now remember it. Come ty, ashey, black wrinkled, burnt biscuit,

ever I correct a child before it is old enough to receive instruction from precept, and "Give him to me,' said Mrs. Buller." before you without comments. No body 'Give him to me,' said Mrs. Buller. "Yes ma'am,' said in an under tone, 'while he is in such a pas- - I wouldn't eat souse, ta'n't filten for a b-i-s, bis, k-i-t, kit, biskit.'

sharply; and the child hushed instantly and ter manners. Fil be bound if I say you shall was asleep in a few minutes. \_\_\_\_\_ eat sonse, you eat it. Do you heat me sir.'

sooner the mother acquires control over a seat, and moved slowly off, casting a long- - Ah well that'll do, you usedn't go any ing look at the many good things on the ta- farther, you've missed it farther than your kept cowering under the steadfast frown the parish, having some of that independ-

Well then mother wont whip it any the children, tell me so, and I will not trou- more.' And this conference was kept up ble you to help them any more. I confess without the variation of a letter on either joining room, lest the mother should insist

'Rebecca what do you want?' 'I want my pig tail ma'am.'

Bless my soul and body! hav'ut you for-'Ma, just look at Abe !' cried out William, the saw me going to take a biscuit, and he snatched up the very one I was give it to her. I wish in my heart there never was a pig tail upon the face of the looking at.'

earth." Bob produced the half charred pig tail could make you quit nicknaming each oth-"The propriety of that rule I fully ad- it, when he snatched it away, crying bun- that manner. And let us hear no more of "There,' continued her mother, 'I hope the example-put down that biscuit sir, your hog-pen wonders-no body wants to now your heart's at ease. A beautiful dish and take another.' -Abraham returned the biscuit, and Wil-

it is truly, for any mortal to take a fancy to.' 'Ma. I dont want this pig tail.' liam took it up with a sly, but triumphant 'Take it away-I knew you did'nt want giggle at Abraham. want it; and I dont know what got into me durn."

never said no such thing.'

'Mis'es,' said Chaney, aunt Dorcas say please make Miss Louisa come out of the kitchen-say if you dont make her come ed, and he bawled out never none now, out o' the fire she'll git burnt up presently -say every time she tell her come out o' the fire she make mouth at her.' and tell her to come into her breakfast this what did you say ?'

'I said, I be teto'tly 'od'urn." "And that's just as bad Mr. Butler, 'I did tell her ma'am : and she say she

hand. He evinces a strong propensity to Mr. Butler left the room, and soon re-ap- profane swearing, which if not corrected At this juncture, Miss Rebecca cried out peared with Louisa sobbing, and crying :-immediately will become ungovernable. he resolved to try, but how to conduct it cooking another pig-tail. The burn was so she could jerk, 'fore I did any thing 'tall to Butler as before, 'just turn him over to me, and I reckon I can cure him."

'Hold your tongue! She served you right 'You little vixin,' said the mother, 'what enough, you'd no business in there. You're ther, returning to Abraham. wrong, there will be no living in the house point so near the flame, that the increasing groes giving these children any more of If I'd thought when I gave you that little chil en to the new-ground to pick pens !' least; and you've just now thought of telling it. Oh you malicious toad you,

argument to convince her that they were tient with every moment's postponement this house again I'll box his ears as long as pouting, drew from her spron, a small dir- I abhor that trait of character in a child ' warm from the kitchen shovel, which would ers for three nights." Abe and Bill now exactly swapt places

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

"I know better," dragged out Abraham, cuit, 'you certainly have a strange taste!' in reply to William." 'Hoo !' said Jake, 'Spare-ribs' that's what Every body knows, that the mother's laugh is always responded to with compound did you kneel down when you said your "Well cease your gab, and eat what's set interest by all her children. So was it in

'You'd better not take him,' said Gilbert, 'Souse,' said Abraham, 'I don't love souse 'I'm sorry,' said Abraham, 'for Louisa's ing a little.

'No danger,' szid she, 'hand him to me.' 'Get up sir; right from the table, and handsome speller. Is that the way you spell to sleep,' he jumps up every night and hops street there was a counge occupied by a ''I wish you, sir, to particularize to the in bed and says he's done said his prayers. Very noor family. The man who lived public.'' 'I can spell it ma!' bawled out Isaac.

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

Spell it William."

EY W. K. NORTHALL, M. D. THE FAIR. I have in a former paper spoken of the going on. Good lads! may kind fortune

excitement which was weekly produced in wait upon you, and, as you remembered T----on the occurrence of Market day; the poor cripple, may God bless and reupon the immediate fulfillment of her probut the bustle and confusion of fifty such member you. days was a trifle compared to that occa sioned by the fair, which was held once a year, and always in the month of June .- such noble little fellows would lead the I don't know why they had a fair at all, way. What a noise and confusion. Here "Abe,' said the mother, 'I do wish I unless it was for the frolic and amusement a gentleman, dressed up in all the gewer; and I wish more that I never set you of the thing, for it certainly had no busi. gaws of royalty, inviting the assembled

ness objects. But, however, it was held multime to "walk up and see the play." and had been for years beyond the memo- There, a fellow, with stentorian lungs, ry of that eternal authority the oldest in- proclaiming the wonderful accomplishinabitant; and so I shall note its odd fea- inents of a learned pig; another inviting attures, because they helped to make up the tention to "the greatest giant whatever

was;" and "the wery smallest dwarf the face of society in 'T-----There was a sort of square in the upper hastenished vorldhever saw;" How little 'Ma,' said Abraham, 'Bill said 'God 'Law, what a story ! Ma, I declare I part of the town which, for three hundred Tommy clapped his hands, and oh! how and sixty days out of the year, was a tur- his dear companions enjoyed his delight. ta incognita to most of the inhabitants but It was better than all the shows to them. which, on the few days of preparation for Just outside the Square, the Mountebanks 'Yes you did, and Chaney heard you. the fair, and on the day of the fair itself, had made their ring. You don't pay in William's countenance immediately became the great centre of attraction. In England to see the grand performances of showed that his memory had been refreshthis place the shows and stalls, the mount- the Mountsbanks. "There is not," as ebanks, and the thousand and one things the Frenchman said, have shillings for a with a tone and countenance that plainly which serve to make up the fun and en- grown-up person, and half a child;" but imported guilt to some extent. His moth-Why sure enough, where is Louisal Go and she put the probing question-Well tertainment of a country fair, always as. all is free and open. They make their gave their husbandmen a holiday on this ets are carefully rolled up aod put into a occasion. Children look forward to this hat, from which, by paying a shilling, day as one of unmixed enjoyment, if those you select one at random. If you happen pleasures can be called unmixed which are to draw a prize, you are emilled to a extracted from a chaotic confusion of dolls snuff-box, a pocket handkerchief, a pair and gingerbread, taffy and picture books. of gloves, or some other trille of that kind; As a professional student, I felt bound, if a blank, you only obtain the laughter of of course, to express a serious indifference the bystanders. The prizes, 1 ought to to such light affairs, but, truth to speak, 1 remark, are very scarce. The mountefelt a cheerful interest in the matter. Hap- banks drew a very large audience upon piness is contagious, and, I must confess, this occasion. Among the crowd, and ve-When did he say it ?' enquired the mo-I could not see the lads with their lasses, ry near the ring, I was glad to see the lit-'You know that time you sent all us men with their wives, parents with their lie wagon and the boys. I could hardly children, come into the town all in their take my eyes from little Tommy; his sun "Why that's been three months ago at

liday attire, their faces glowing with shown out so brightly, despite the clouds health and good humor, without catching which had obscured it in the morning. I the infection. I love to see people happy; am sure if he had not been large he would it is a foretaste of heaven. I pity the man have jumped a yard high when the clown 'Ma,' saud Bill, 'Abe ha'nt said his pray- who ever gets top old to fire off a cracker, leaped into the ring and cried "out, "Here or so dignified as to look upon a doll with we are-how is your mother?"

contempt. They are associated with the Tommy was not alone in his delight, simplicity and beauties of childhood, and, for everybody laughed. Who could withdepend upon it, that man is rotten at the stand the exceeding humor of the assertion core who can elightly treat such harmless or the question, "Here we are! how is means of childish happiness. I love a girl your mother?" He who could not laugh who is fond of her doll; it shadows forth a at such a novel joke is fit for "murder, beautiful instinct; and I cannot say but I stratagens and spoils." But see the ridlike a rogue of a boy who has courage e- ing-master, in tights and spangles, has ennough to pin a cracker to the coat tail of tered the ring; see how gracefully he bows, his school master, providing always it is and then with what an air he flourishes done when fun is the order of the day .-- the whip he holds in his hand, and now 'Yes ma'am,' said Abraham brighten- On one of their fair days in T-, I was hear what he says.

"I shan't sir."

"What, sir?" (Smack goes the whip-)

"No, I shan't, sir."

"You won't?" (Another smack.) "Do you think, sir, I have come

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witness to a liule incident which gave me "Now. Master Billy Button." (To the 'Yes ma,' continued Bill, the kneels a great deal of pleasure at the time. In a clown.) "Well really,' said Mrs. B., 'you are a down and 'fore I say 'now I lay me down small lane or alley leading out of the main "Yes, sir,"

and he ha'n't had time to say half a in it was a day labourer. He had a large family, which his earnings but barely sup-During this narrative, my name sake ported. He would receive no aid from

of his mother, until he transformed him- ence which tradition says once marked the self into the perfect personification of id- working man in merry England. His this way to do such a thing as that?" youngest child, some nine years of age,

"Is-s-sp!' said William, 'sassidges, that's as she cast her eye upon the unsightly his-

I love. 'You little rascal' said Gilbert, 'I've a

"Strange,' said Mr. Butler, 'how much Abraham raked himself lazily out of his

'He didn't, nucle Monday give it to me.

instant.'

Here the mother divided a pair of slaps won't come, till she gets done bakin' her you positively will have to take this boy in