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THE WEEKLY MONITOR.

XXVII.

ON THE BUTY OF CARRYING THE SPIRIT OF DEVOTION INTO THE COMMON OCCURRENCES OF LIFE.

With a sincere desire to improve the minds, of a different character: and I am willing to (this might be in some degree excusable) hope, that uncommon strength of argument, but the complaint is, that they are like heaflowers, planted by the hand of Genius and case.

is as great a mistake as to be weak and foolin such a manner, as to make them an offer- pl jue or resentment. ing unworthy of him. The short of the actions of our life, or they do not. If they do, then it is as necessary to govern all our actions by those rules, as it is necessary to worship God. This is the common devotion which our blessed Saviour taught in order to make it the common life of all Christ ans. Is it not therefore exceedingly strange, that per-

manded in every page of the gospel ?

entizens, it is my endeavour to gain their at- from other people as to all worldly tempers, vices to his country. tention by occasional selections from some sensual pleasures, and the pride of life, as favourite authors, whose writings appear to wisdom is different from folly ; and it would be well calculated to promote the end I have be as easy to know a christian by his outin view. The extract on devotion, which ward course of life, as it is now difficult to concluded the preceding number, could not find any body that lives it. For it is notorifait, I think, to charm most of my readers .- ous, that christians are now not only like To-day, I invite them to the perusal of a work other men in their fralities and infirmities young mechanic brethren in this City.

perspicuous elucidation, and close reasoning, thens in all the main and chief articles of affording conclusions the most satisfactory, their lives. They enjoy the world, and and drawn from premises ungestionably live every day in the same tempers and the true, will, in some minds, produce a serious same indulgences, as they did who knew not and lasting effect. Mine indeed is an hum- God, nor had any hopes of happiness it anble office. The ample field of moral and re- other life. Every one that is capable of re-

Piery, are diffusing their sweets on every But how different an effect did the goodnot aspire. But the first step towards side. It is my pleasing task to collect their ness of God intend, for his creatures, by the distinction in life for any man, is a deterscattered fragrance, and so to arrange their wonderful scheme of redemption! How great mination to excel in the employment which varied beauties, as to render them not un- ly different in their nature and tendency, are he has chosen. That is the standard by worthy of public acceptance, happy it I can the doctrines and precepts of our blessed which he is tried; and that should, of course, excite the good affection of my readers, and Saviour and his apostles! They call us to be the first object of his ambition. But there by detuching them, if possible, from unsatis- renounce the world, and differ in every tem- is no mechanical process which may not be factory topics of the day, awaken them to re- per and way of life, from the spirit and way improved by an acquaintance with the prinflect on the infinite importance of the awfut of the world; to renounce all its goods, to ciples of natural science; and this Library fear none of its evils, to reject its joys, and will enable the young men to make them-Devotion is neither private nor public have no value for its happiness; to take up selves skilful mechanicians and chymists, prayers; but prayers, whether private or pub- our daily cross, to deny ourselves, to pro- and thus to lay the foundation of future dishe, are particular parts or instances of devo- fess the blessedness of mourning; to seek tinetion and wealth. It will do more ; by tion. Devotion signifies a life given or de- the blessedness of a meek and quiet spirit; to giving them a more accurate knowledge of forsake the pride and vanity of riches; to the history and institutions of their country He, therefore, is the devout man, who take no thought for the morrow ; to I ve id and of the general history of mankind, it lives no longer to his own will, or the way the profoundest state of h mility ; to rejoice will prepare them to sustain with dignity and spirit of the world, but to the sole will in worldly sufferings; to reject the lust of the station to which their industry may adof God; who considers God in every thing, the eye, and the pride of life; to bear inju- vance them. Let our young Apprentices de who makes all the parts of his common life, ries; to forgive and bless our enemies, and to vote their evenings to reading, and deposit parts of piety, doing every thing in the name love mankind as God loveth them; to give their earnings, however small, in the Sarof God, and under such rules as are conform- up our whole hearts and affections to God, ings Bank, and in twenty years they will and strive to enter through the straight gate, find themselves in the front ranks of society.

is as great a mistake as to be weak and fool-ish in relation to our prayers. And to allow ourselves in any ways of life, that neither are, ourselves in any ways of life, that neither are, or intimates, whom he believes not qualified for the department, nor oner to open to open to open to open the additional improvements, since the last season. Of

XI. As the best calculated laws will be matter is this: Either reason and religion found ineffectual to regulate a people of dissolute morals, he will recommend, by his conversation and example, virtue and purity of manners; and discountenance all irreligion and immorality, as equally fatal to the interests of civil society and personal happiness. XII. Serenely to enjoy the praises of merit, as an additional testimony to the approliation of his own heart, of the rectinude of his sons who profess to believe the truths of conduct; but from public clamor and oblychristianity, should neglect these common quy, to retire within himself ; and there to duties of our ordinary life, which are com- feast on his own virtue, without seeking to retaliate the ingratitude of unreasonable men, If the doctrines of christianity were prac- save only by putting their malevolence to and to promote the happiness of my fellow- tised, they would make a man as different the blush, by fresh and more extensive ser-

APPRENTICES' LIBRARY.

The following excellent remarks are from the Editor of the Portsmouth Journal, and were called forth by the recent establishment in that place of one of those highly useful institutions, an Apprentices' Library. We recommend them to the attentive perusal of our

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nor can be offered to God, is the same irre- for the department; nor ever to oppose the the healing effect of these waters in cases of dyspep. ligion as to neglect our prayers, or to use them promotion of any that are, from personal sia, liver complaints, and cutaneous affections, it is needless to say any thing, as the numerous visitors

who have experienced their benefits, will attest their efficacy and virtues, more fully and satisfactorily than can possibly be done by an advertisement. With other amusements for the entertainment of visitors, we have provided a select band of Music, and every necessary to render the visit of those who may choose to patronize us, both pleasant and beneficial.

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JOHN S. FIELD. ALEX. S. JONES. June. 13 4940 WHIS DAY PUBLISHED, THE REPORTS

of Cases Argued and Determined in the Su oreme Court of North-Carolina, in Law and Equity, December Term, 1830. TURNER & HUGHES.

DJune 19, 1840.

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PROSPECTUS HENDERSON GAZETTE.

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In the discussion of public questions, however, it will be the aim of the Editor to preserve the dignity of the Press, amid the turmoil of political strife, from he degradation to which it too often sinks-from that ancous and virulence of party spirit, which ever proves the greatest drawback to the cause it is designed to promote. And the undersigned pledges himself that this paper shall be conducted with fairness and truth -shall show all respectful courtesy to honest opponents-and maintain a gendemanly bearing towards all He has chosen his ground- the firm foundation of well settled principles-and with all openness and candor, he will rear upon it a structure of reason and argument as a strong hold of the cause he believes to he just. From political friends, he expects patronage and support ... from enemies, nothing but the respect due to an honorable enemy---aud this it will be his endeavor to command.

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In proposing to publish a new Journal, and there-y to swell the number of periodicals already flooding our country, it will naturally be expected of us to give an outline of the principles by which we expect to be governed. This we will do as concisely as possible : And.

tst. While we cantiously exclude all sectarian opnroversies on abstruse and disputed points in Christian Theology, we will carefully and constantly hold up the Bible and the Christian Religion as indispensable to the moral, social and political interests of any communicy.

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3d. A liberal share of our attention shall be devoed to those branches of natural science so necessary o be at least partially understood by every farmer nd every mechanic of the country.

4th. The Pulitical Department will be under the mmediate and sole control of J. RoBERTS, who heheves himself to be a true Republican, and as such cannot, and will not, support the leading measures of the present Administration. On this subject, his course will be calm, though dec ded. He will, at all times, take the liberty of promptly and plainly expreming his opinions on all subjects bearing on the political interests of the community, without, at any time, prostituting his paper to the unhallowed purposes of detraction and abuse. His course will be decidedly independent. He is ple ged to up party, and will always write and publish what he believes will tend to the public weal and suppress what in his udgment would be injurious.

And faully, as we shall ask the favor of exchanging with the best papers of the country, we hope to be always ready to keep our readers informed of the important transactions passing at house and abroad.

TERMS .-- "be "Highland Messenger" will be ed, except at the option of the publisher, until all ar-

tuths of religion.

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able to his glory.

We readily acknowledge, that God alone | into a life of eternal glory. is to be the rule and measure of our prayers, that in them we are to look wholy unto thim, and act wholiy for him ; that we are only to pray in such a manner, for such things, and such ends, as are suitable to his glory .-Now, let any one but find out the reason why he is to be thus strictly pious in his prayers, and he will find the same as strong vation and experience to the periodical publications of a reason to be as strictly pious in all other the day. He had some fears that the glories of freeparts of his life. For the only reason why dom and independence, just then established, might our prayers should have nothing in them but cramble to pieces and be totally demotished, through what is wise, and holy, and heavenly, is, fall of the same wisdom, holiness, and heavenly tempers, that we may live unto God in the same spirit that we pray unto him .--Were it not our strict duty to live by reason, to devote all the actions of our lives unto God, were it not absolutely necessary to wak before him in wisdom and homess, doing every thing in his name, and for his glo-If there would be no excellency or wisdom

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in praying for the spirit of Gad; so sure, is that we are to make that spirit the rule of all our actions. As sure as it is our duty to leaving it to others to do his part, by which bok wholly unto God in our prayers, so they must necessarily neglect their own; evemre is it, that it is our duty to live wholly ry member being bound in honor to do as much as he can. unto God in our lives. So that unreason-IV. Candidly and impartially to form his able and absurd ways of life, whether in labour or diversion, whether they consume our own judgment for himself. yet to be always

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lidering this, that we see such a mixture of tilicule in the lives of some people. You see them strict as to some times and places of devotion ; but when the service of the church is over, they are like those that seldon or never come there. In their way of

A GOOD STATESMAN.

WILLIAM LIVINGSTON, once Governor of New-Jersey, was the author of the following article, and wrote it more than fifty years ago, and about the time when the Constitution of the United States was going into operation. He was then living in retirement, but occasionally contributed the results of his obser-

the docay of public virtue among the people, and the want of wisdom and activity in their rulers. The anthat our lives may be of the same nature, nexed thoughts on the duty of representatives were presented to the consideration of the people of New Jer. ey in 1788 ; but will serve, without essential variation, for the latitude of any other State.

Characteristics of a good Assemblyman.

1. To accept his delegation with a sincere desire, and for the sole purpose of rendering

his country all the service in his power. H. Seriously to consider what laws will be most beneficial ; industrious in collecting in the most heavenly prayers. Nay, such materials for framing them; and prompt to prayers would be absurdities; they would be hear all men especially the most judicious, like prayers for wings, when it was no part on the state of his country ; and the regulations proposed to render it more happy and

As sure, therefore, as there is any wisd out fourishing. III. To make conscience of doing his proper share of business in the house, without

une, or our money, are like unreasonable open to conviction, and, upon cogent arguall absurd prayers, and are as truly an of-ments for that purpose, ready to change, and frankly to confess the change of, ins

> V. To detach himself from all local partialities, and county interests, inconsistant with the common weal ; and, ever considering himself the representative of the whole State, which must ultimately produce the

good of every part. Ile, their maner of spending their time and VI. Never to grugile the time he spends in money, in their cares and fears, their plea- attending the sessions, though his private afsures and indulgances, in their labour and fairs may suffer, since the loss he may thereiversions, they are like the rest of the world, by sustain, will be amply recompensed by It is this which makes the loose part of the the delightful testimony of his conscience. keep my Flour, Bacon, dc., than book them, to be world point their ridicule against those that in favor of his disinterested patriotism : put off, when I ask for pay-in fact, I design a Cash

There was a time in the reign of Queen F. izabeth, when rum and brandy were sold by the ounce by apothecaries, as a medicine, and a teaspoonful was considered a dose by all the regular physicians.

An Irishman being asked to describe a make, said, ... He is a vinnemus baste; he has | lent Well and Ice House in the yard, and all conve neither hind-fore legs, nor fore-hind legs: he has neither hair, feathers, or wool on him: he has an eye like a chicken, and goes crauling through the grass."

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-Washing ton County Is Equity-Spring Term, 1840 Sarah Ann Kenn e. William Keith ; Bill for Divorce On motion, and it appearing to the Court that two Subpœuas to answer the Bill of Complaint issued to Bertie county, against Wm. Keith, have been return ed by the Sheriff that he is not to be found in this county ; and also, that the said William Keith is not in inhabitant of this State, or not within the jurisdie-

tion of this Court : the tourt doth order that adverisement be made for thirteen successive weeks in the Raleigh Register and North Caro ina Gazene," adising the said William Keith that unless he appear efore the said Court, at the Court house in Plymouth on the second Monday of September next, and plead. answer or demur to the Compla nant's Bill of Commaint, it wil he taken pro confesso, and such decree

made thereupon, as shall be considered just, Test. TH: TURNER, C. & M. E.

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TALOUR-I have sold out my heavy stock, and should like a new supply-But to credit it for five per cent profit, is out of the question. I had rather

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STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA, WARE Cous-Term, 1840. Williamson Earp ve. George B. Earp-Original Attachment, levied on 170 Acres of Land It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendant in this case is not an inhabitant of this State : It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for five weeks, successively, notifying said Defendant to be and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for Wake Courty, at the Court House in Raleigh, on the 3d Monday in August next, then and there, to plead; answer or replevy; otherwise, judgment by default will be granted, and the Land condemned subject to Plain-

Ashesille, June 5, 1840,

ANDS FOR SALE .-- The following valu-A able property is now offered for sale, to wit : Half Lot No. 289. 4th district, Wilkinson county. Fraction No. 3, 5th do do (104+ acs.) 227, 18th do Lee. 255, do do 256. do do do 52. 3d do 241, 13th do do 100, 3d do 161, 14th 2d sec. Cher'kco do 1086, 3J Ist do

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Baker county. In regard to the character of these two last named settlements of land or plantations, it is sufficient to say, they have been pronounced by competent judges to be inferior to no body of land north of the Salina also white and black bilk, white and black Pickwick River. Their location, fertility, and production, for Gioves, Handkerchiefs and Scarfs; Gents Summer corn and cotton cannot be surpassed; they lie he-Clothing of every description; Straw Matting; Las twees the Chattahouchee and Flint River; a section of our State that is rapidly attracting public notice, and in a very few years will stand unrivalled as a colton growing section of the Southern States. They his special use and accommodation.

The undersigned are very desirous to dispute these two hodies of land, in two separate plantations, and will do so at private sale, to a fair purchaser, and on good time. But if not so arranged, they will affered at the same time and place, and on the same terms, as the first mentioned scattering lands, lot by lot, and they are offered to the public at this early notice, in the hope of their receiving the strictest perso al examination.

> R.S. WILLIAMS, 7 J.J. WIHLIAMS, STators, N. G. WILLIAMS

In regard to the character of these hauls, reference may be made to Gen James Hausilion, Charleston, S. C. J. Cowles, Macon, Ga.; Thomas B. Stubbe, Willedgeville Georgia; and William Denuard, Ba kler i ounty Georgia; and the last named gen teman willshow the fand to any person desirous a personal examination. All co this subject addressed to either of the Execu Joseph T. Williams, Milledgeville, Ga. Milledgeville, March, 3, 1840. 29 m10m

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desired. Ralpigh May 6th, 1840. 38-

plaintiff Sarah; Subjonas and alias Subjornas issuing and returned # not found." Proclamation. was nade by the Sheriff at the door of the Court House,

to appear it is ordered that publication be given in the Raleigh Register and the Raleigh Star for three months of the same pand that at the next term of

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-GRASVILLE Unesty-Superior Court of Law and Equity. Spring Term, A. D. 1840. sarah Ware vs. Heury F. Ware-Petition for Divorce &c. This cause oming on to be heard, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that proper steps had been taken to notify the defendant, Henry, of the petation of

for the defendant, Henry, to appear and answer as commanded by the Subpona. The defendant failing

this Court, application will be made that the petition of Plaintiff, Surah, be heard ex parte. Witness Thomas H. Willie, Clerk of our said

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Raleigh, May 30, 1840. 47 THE BLAND PAPERS; being a selection from

 wher people. This is the reason why they were really devoted to God, but because they appear to have no other devotion but that of occasional prayers. And, indeed, there cannot any thing be imagined more absurd in itself, than wise and subline and heavenly prayers, added to a tife of vanity and folly. For to be weak ad foolish in spending our time and money *Por this selection I am indebted to Law's Serious of the house, (which are the life of husiness) and foolish in spending our time and money *Por this selection I am indebted to Law's Serious of the the senimation of the the estimation of the the senimation of the the senine senimation of the the senimation of the the senimation of th	ATCHES50 Groce Dose's Patent Printing Matchesa superior article, for sale by the Matches-a superior article, for sale by the Multicles-assuperior articles Multicles-assuperior articles-assuperior articles- Multicles-assuperior articles- Multicles-assuperior articles- Multicles-assuperior articles- Multicles-assuperior articles- Multicles-assuperior articles- Multicles-assuper
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