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NO. XXXIV. N THE DUTIES OF PARENTS AND THE IMPORTANCE OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION.

There is not in the whole compass of human observation, a subject of greater importance to the happiness of mankind, than the moral and religious education of children .-Train up a child," said Solomon, " in the

way that he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it." Never did a wiser precept flow from the mouth of the hree thousand years has confirmed his decision. Yet, such is the fatal weakness of our nature, that we seem to fail most, in that which most concerns us. While every passing object, of little or no moment, seizes and enion of others, to the blindness of passion, to

I know that it is impossible, within the yourselves the reward of good and sithful sersketch of all the arduous duties of a parent; piness of your beloved children. yet on such a subject, I would not be altogether silent. My heart prompts me to the task, and in giving vent to its emotions, I equally consult my own delight, and the improvement of my readers.

he inactive; to overawe the forward and presumptuous; and to animate and encourage the gentle and timid. Mark now, the first workings of the heart, and cheek the most easily besets them, will soon, too soon, alas! betray itself. It is your part, and this break forth a destructive flame.

their thirst for knowledge. A false or inadequate explanation of any subject, is, at all times pernicious, but most especially, when addressed to a child. Error soon becomes habitual. Early impressions it is dif-ficult to efface; and the mistaken notions, and superstitions of the nursery, not unfrequently mislead and harass us through life. Seize every favourable occasion of training your children to habits of virtue. Inure them to obedience, to reverence of their superiors, to humility and self-denial. Encourage, by all the means in your power, their charitable and benevolent affection Tell them, that it is their duty to be kind and

ment with good humour. Has some one of their companions offended them? show them how good, how graceful it is to forgive an injury; how mean, how hateful, to gratify re- and forbidding, on the evening of the 15th venge. Thus, every hour will bring with it July, 1779, when the advancing column of a fresh opportunities of improvement. Their little army, whose uniform betokened it to amusements will be converted into lessons of instruction; and the most common incidents the shore of the Hudson, and in an instant Court Orders and Judicial Advertisements will be of childhood will afford occasions of checkcharged 25 per cent. higher; but a deduction of 334 ing some bad passion, or calling into action closed to them along the bank of the river.

But, above all things, ye parents, who seek the welfare of your children, labour to impress on their susceptible minds, the true principles of religion. Show them how helpless, how dependent they are, how anable to remove the slightest pain; and then lead their thoughts to that invisible Guardian, who full of health and spirits, surrounded by friends, and blest with the comforts and conveniences of life? while their young breasts upon its march, are expanded with joy, oh! tell them of that great benefactor to whom they owe all these blessings, and who only requires, in return, the homage of a grateful heart. And when you perceive the beauties of nature catching their attention, and exciting their involuntary admiration and surprise, seize the happy moment, to elevate their thoughts to the glomyal preacher; and the experience of near rious Creator of all these wonders. Impressions, thus made, will sink into the heart, and outlive many a cold and formal lesson, delivered without earnestness, and no sooner heard than forgotten.

And now, as reason advances, instruct themgrosses our attention, we leave to the direc- in the doctrines and precepts of our holy religion. Convince them, by facts and their accident, and to the influence of a thousand own experience, that they are erring, sinful external circumstances, that most important creatures, warped from their original rectitask, which God and nature have imposed tude; and then point to the compassionate upon us, and which it is equally our pleasure, Redeemer, who lived and who died to restore our interest, and our duty to perform. I them to happiness and honour. Habituate confess, I am at a loss to account for the sad them to centemplate the sacred records of duty to their children. Their love of their to strive to imitate his divine example. Here, offspring cannot be doubted. That is a pas- is an ample field for the exercise of all your sion so closely interwoven in our constitution, talents. And oh ! let it never be forgotten : by the great Author of our being, that he that example succeeds when the best prewho would divest himself of it, must do cepts fail; that if you wish your children to violence to his nature, and eradicate the be virtuous, you must be virtuous yourselves; strongest feelings of the heart. Either, there- if you expect them to adorn the doctrines of fore, we must conclude, that the error of Christ, you must yourselves display the true parents, in this respect, arises from mistaken spirit, and support the characters of chrisotions of the true principles of education, tians. Teach, then, your children the sacred from their not being sufficiently aware of importance of religion, by the reverence you ts incalculable importance. In either case, pay yourselves to the altar and ordinances of the consequences are fatal. An erroneous God. Show them how awful and indispensystem of instruction leads, inevitably, to ig- sable is the duty of prayer, by the regular, forance, to folly, and to vice; and the pasolemn and affecting manner in which you rent who undervalues the importance of his invariably perform it. Convince them, by luty, will be apt to perform it with indiffer- the peace which you enjoy on the performence, or to neglect it altogether. He only sace of a good action, that virtue and happiwho knows the right path, and feels what an ness are inseparable, and by your own ab wful concern is at stake, will be careful to horrence of falsehood, implant in their hearts answer to God and his conscience; and will an habitual love and admiration of truth labour, with earnest and unremitting solici- Thus will you, indeed, train them up in the tude, to act the part of a faithful guardian to way they should go; and your pious labours will be twice blest; blest in securing for

Such are the arduous duties, which Heaven has imposed on the parent. And are there wanting sufficient motives to strength- as he pressed rapidly on towards the abattis, en and animate his performance !- " Say ye, followed in death-like silence by his indomiwho best can tell," ve mothers, would not Ye, then, whom Providence has appoint- your bosoms swell with indignation, at the ed the natural friends and guardians of your charge of being wanting in affection to your breeze from the fort-" to arms-to arms, helpless charge, begin, at an early period, to children? Ask the father, if the boy who and then followed the quick roll of the drum. fulfil the duties of your important and dignifi- now looks up to him for support, is not In an instant the enemy were at their posts, ed station. Let it be your first care to form more precious to him than fame or fortune, and as the gallant continentals still maintainthe minds, and mend the hearts of your chil- and dear as life itself? Is it not, ye parents, ed their silent but steady march, a fire, such dren. Watch with sedulous attention the your fondest wish, that the tender pledges of as only desperation could produce, burst from first opening of young ideas, and catch, while your mutual love, should act the part of fresh from the hand of nature, the features of honour through life, and secure the esteem rattle of the musketry, the roar of the artillery their various dispositions. Now is the time of the virtuous portion of mankind? Do the crashing of the grape shot, and the lurid to direct their leading passion into its pro- you hope that they will survive to be the light flung over the scene by the explosion per channel and fix their affections on wor- glory of your old age, the staff of your de- of the shells, and the streams of fire pouring thy objects: to warm the celd; to rouse clining years, and not bring down your gray from the fort, formed a picture which no pen hairs with sorrow to the grave? Oh! watch, can describe. Yet, amid it all, the daring then, the hours of their infancy; shield them assailants steadily advanced, though not a from the attacks of vice and infidelity; act trigger had been pulled in their ranks. Faithnot the part of the mistaken disciples of our ful to the commands of their general, though first emotions of evil desire. The sin that Lord; but suffer them to come unto Christ, trembling in every limb with eagerness, and forbid them not.' And on all these holy they kept up their silent march, amid the endeavours forget not to implore the blessing fiery tempest, as if impelled by some godis the moment to crush the viper, ere it infix of Heaven. Thus will you insure to your- like power. On-on-on they pressed.its deadly sting, to smother the spark, ere it selves a joyful recompense. The task itself The whirlwind of fire from the fort ceased will be delightful. You will be the true not; yet still they dashed along, charging at Accustom your children to form correct lovers of your country, the conservators of the point of the bayonet, over abattis and notions and imbibe just ideas. Show them its liberties and its virtue, and the benefac- bulwark, until the enemy borne back by their things as they are. Let their earliest les- tors of generations yet unborn. If, after all impetuous onset, quailed before them. The sons be learned from the ample volume of your toils, some wayward child wander into works were forced. Then, and not till then, nature. Lead them forth from their books the paths of error, and forget in manhood, was the deathlike silence broken. A sound into the open air. The rising sun in his the virtuous principles of his youth, nature rung out from the victorious troops over all splendour, the song of birds, the fresh ver- may monen, but it will be your consolation the thunder of the battle. It was the watchdure of the earth, and all the surrounding to reflect, that you have done your duty .- word of success. It was heard by the head beauties of creation, will not be lost on their But, should Heaven crown your labours with of the column behind; it passed down their active and inquiring minds. And now, check success, what a joy will it be to find, at the line, was caught up by the rear, and a wild not their innocent, nay laudable curiosity last day, that, in the number of the blest, not but encourage and reward it, by information one of your little ones is missing; and that how you resolve their doubts, and satisfy gether on earth, shall then live together, in bulwark, battery, and prostrate fees the gal-

> JOSEPH LANCASTER .- When Mr. Joseph Lancaster had finished his lecture, from th chair of the House of Representatives in the United States, Mr. CLAY, the Speaker, complimented him, saying, that the chair had never before been filled so well. Mr. Laniaster very modestly replied, that man, in his purest aspect, was but a very humble instrument in the hands of a higher power; the chair he had just filled, exalted as it was, had not been filled with any thing better than Clay.

gentle to all, especially to their dependants;
that all persons are entitled to civility, especially they whose services they are daily

The bishop replied, that he did not know pecially they whose services they are daily The bishop replied, that he did not know at supply of Mitchell's School Geography, this from which one of Noah's three sons he was day received at the N. Carolina Book Store. joyment? accustom them to bear disappoint- descended!

From the Philadelphia Casket. STORMING OF STONY POINT.

The night had already settled down gloomy be American, emerged from a thick wood on the whole dim and shadowy prospect, disopened to the sight. Far away lay Verplanck's Point, new buried in a mass of shadow, while on the other side of the river. dark, gloomy, and frowning, rose up the craggy heights of Stony Point. Washed on three sides by the Hudson, and protected on the other, except along a narrow road, by a morass, the fort was deemed one of the most watches over and protects them. Are they impregnable upon the river; and its capture regarded as almost impossible. Yet to achieve that gallant purpose, this little army was now

> A turn in the road soon hid them from the river, and after a silent march of some minutes duration, they arrived within a mile and a half of the enemy's lines, and halting at the command of their officer, formed into columns for the attack. Beginning again their march they soon reached the marshy ground at the base of the hill.

" Hist !" said the low voice of the general, from the front, "we are nigh enough now-HALT."

The order passed in a whisper down the line, and the column paused on the edge of the morass. It was a moment of suspense and peril. Every man felt that in a few minutes the fate of their hazardons enterprise would be determined, and that they would either be cold in death, or the American flag waving in triumph over the dark promontory ahead, now scarcely discernable through the thick gloom of midnight, Yet not a lip quivered, nor a cheek blanched in that crisis. About twenty paces in front of the column, had halted the forlorn hope of one hundred and fifty men, with unloaded pieces and bayonets fixed, while farther on a smaller 1840. group of shadowy forms could be seen through the obscurity, accoutred with axes to cut through the abattis. Each man had a piece of white paper in his hat to distinguish him from the fee in the approaching melee. The panse, however, afforded, was but momentary. The general had already reconnoitered the approaches to the still silent promontory, and waving his sword on high he gave the order. In another instant the dark, massive column was moving steadily

to the attack. It was a thrilling moment, during which that devoted band crossed rapidly over the marsh. As yet the enemy had not discovered them. Even the hearts of the oldest veterans trembled with the eagerness of that moment of suspense. Already had the foremost of the pioneers reached the abattis, and the quick rapid blows of their axes rung upon the night, when suddenly a shout of alarm broke from the fort, the gun of a sentry flashed through the gloom, and in an instant all was uprear and confusion within the astonished fortifications. Not a moment was

"Advance! advance!" shouted Wayne,

table troops. "To arms!" came borne on the night every embrasure of the fort. The incessant

inconceivable and endless felicity, in Heaven! lant continentals, headed by Wayne, pressed on, and driving all before them, met the column of their little army, with an enthusiastic cheer, in the very centre of the enemy's works. In another moment the stary flag of America waved triumphantly over the bat-

> The enthusiasm of the victors cannot be described. But though the contest had been so bloody, not a man of the enemy fell, after resistance ceased. The pioneers were disarmed, a guard placed over them, and sentries posted on all the commanding positions around the works. The morning gun announced to the British fleet in the river that STONY POINT WAS WON.

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30.000 Dollars.

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CITATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, FRANKLIN County-Superior Court of Equity, Spring Nathaniel Dunn, of Franklin County, Ann and

William Merritt infints, by their guardian, Daniel R Merritt, of the State of Kentucky, complainants, a gainst Mary Cooper, John Dunn, Gray Dunn, John Broom and his wife Nancy, Charles F. Deloatch and his children and Thomas Dunn, all of whom, except Mary Cooper are non-residents.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that ance at the next Superior Court of Equity, to be held in September next, then and there to plead, answer

ame will be taken pro confesso and heard ex-parte SAM. JOHNSON, C. M. E.

TOTICE .- Taken up, and entered as strays; by Thomas Grisson, living 2 miles west of Oxford two Mules, one a sorrel or mouse colour with a blaze face, the other a black or dark bay supposed to be 3 years old. The sorrel is valued at fifty dollars and he black at fifty five dollars.

E. BURTON, Ranger. Granville County, N. C. August 11

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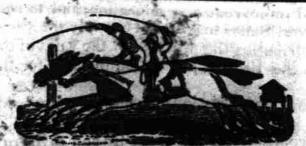
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ALL RACES, 1840 .- The Races over the Lawrenceville Course, will commence on the

second Wednesday in September next, (being the 9th day of the month,) and continue three days.

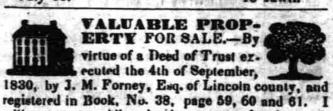
First Day.—A Sweepstake for colts and fillies, three years; \$200 entrance, half forfeit, 2 mile heuts. o name and close on the first of September next. Second Day .- l'roprietor's Purse, \$200, entrance \$15; 2 mile heats.

Third Day .- Jockey Club Purse, \$500 cash; enrance \$20; 3 mile beats.

There is also a Sweepstake open for colts and fillies. three years old; \$100 entrance, half forfeit, which will be run for on the first day, if made out, to name and close on the first day of the Race -mile heats.

The Proprietor having fitted out the old Lawrencerille Race Course in new and complete style, pledges himself to the Sporismen of the Turf, and all persons who are fond of good racing, that he will have every accommodation that the country can afford. Stables and litter furnished Race Horses Gratis.

P. J. TURNBULL, Proprietor. 48 lawif.



will expose to public sale, the property therein speci-fied; consisting of the IRON FORGE, known as Mount Welcome Forge, also the following SLAVES, hitherto connected with the Forge, - old Jess, over 50 years of age—young Jess 25—Temple 26—Tim 23—Green 27—Sandy between 45 and 50—Tom 50

—Sam about 50, and old Ned.

Together with all the horses, cattle and stock, of whatsoover kind, connected with the Forge.

N. B. Dr. Wro. Jehnson of this County, has an equitable title to one half of the Forge, and all the property above specified, and consequently it will be sold subject to his claim.

The sale will take place at the Forge, the resi- the Rail Road. dence of the late Gen. Ferney, on Friday the 28th of

TERMS-Cash will probably be required, but posiive terms will be made known on the day of sale, F. M. REINHARDT, Trustee,

Lincoln co., N. C., July 8, 1840. AW NOTICE & GENERAL LAND AAGENCY .- HENRY B. S. WILLIAMS, Attorney at Law, will attend to the adjustment and col. lection of claims throughout the Wester District of l'ennessee, and also act as Gen'l Land Agent in selling

listing and clearing old disputed titles. Persons residing at a distance, especially North Carolinians, whose interest is so extensive in this country, would CTATE OF NEW JERSEY LOTTERY, Class do well to notice more strictly the situation of their Land claims. . Office at Somerville, Tenn. Refer to Col. Samuel King, Iredell County, N. C. Thomas P. Devereux, Esq. Raleigh, "

William Hill, Sec. of State, Turner & Hughes, Brown, Snow, & Co. W. M. Lewis, Milton, Etheldred J. Peebles, Northampton, John Huske, Favetteville, John McNeil, Cumberland County, February 18, 1840.

ANDS FOR SALE .-- The following valu able property is now offered for sale, to wit: Half Lot No. 289, 4th district, Wilkinson county Fraction No. 3,

(1041 acs.) 5th 227, 13th Lce. 255, do do 256, do 241, 12th do 100, 3d 2d see. Cher kee 161, 14th 1056, 34 lst do

Nos. 23 & 30, Starksville, Lee co. (town lots.) Seven hundred and twenty acres, Tatnall county on the A tamahaw River, adjoining lands of Amba ee

These lands are offered to be sold at private sale, but if not disposed of in this manner to our satisfaction, they will be sold to the highest bidder, on the first Tuesday in December next, at the Court house door in the city of Milledgeville, one-third cash, the

balance in two equal annual payments, with interest, and undoubted personal security.

We offer for sale also two splendid settlements of land, in Baker county, one containg 1250 acres, the ther 2250 scres. The first settlement embraces the following lots: Nos. 26 and 3, 8th district Baker; Nos. 19, 20, and 22, 7th district Baker-1250 acres. The other settlement contains the following Lots of Land, to wit : Nos. 225, 256, 265, 295, 294, 266, 297, 229, 252-2250 acres, and all in the 2d district Baker county.

In regard to the character of these two last named scittlements of laud or plantations, it is sufficient to say, they have been pronounced by competent judges River. Their location, fertility, and production, for corn and cutton, cannot be surpassed; they lie be-tween the Chattahooches and Flint River; a section of our State that is rapidly attracting public notice, and in a very few years will stand unrivelled as a cot-

The undersigned are very designs to dispose of these two bodies 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 be Witness, Samuel Johnson, Clerk and Master of offered at the same time and place, and on the same our said Court of Equity, the second Monday after terms, as the first mentioned scattering lands, lot by tice, in the hope of their receiving the strictest person

R. S. WILLIAMS, J. J. WILLIAMS, N. G. WILLIAMS, In regard to the character of these lands, reference

may be made to Gen James Hamilton, Charleston S. C. J. Cowles, Macon, Ga.; Thomas B. Stubi Milledgeville, Georgia; and William Dennard, Baker County Georgia; and the last named gentleman will show the land to any person desirous of a personal examination. All communications or this subject addressed to either of the Executors, on Joseph T. Williams, Milledgeville Milledgeville, March, 3, 1840.

RESH FLOUR. Just to hand, a load of new and nice, part of new wheat. WILL, PECK. Augusti

JOB PRINTING EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE, With neginess and despatch. RALEIGH AND GASTON RAIL



(HE Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road is now con pleted and in full operation. This road con-nects with the Greensville and Roanoke Rail Road at Gaston, which road unites with the Petersburg Rail Road near Belfield. A continuous line of Rail Road and Steamboat communication is thus formed between Raleigh, N. C. and Boston

Passengers travelling South leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock, A. M. and arrive at Petersburg at 1 A. M. next morning; leave Petersburg at 2 A. M. and arrive Raleigh at 5 P. M. the same day-making only 32 hours, including stoppages, from Baltimore to Raleigh—338 miles. From Raleigh to the South, there is a daily line of stages running in connection with the Rail Road Cars. To the South West and West, there is a daily line of four horse post coaches, which leave immediately on the arrival of the train, and run via Hillsboro' and Greensboro, to Salisbury -from thence a tri-weekly line via York and Abbeville, 8. C. to Milledgeville, Gs. There is also a tri-weekly hack line from Raleigh, via Pittsboro and Ashboro to Salisbury. From Salisbury there is a tri-weekly four horse post coach line via Lincolnton and Rutherfordton to Ashville, and also a tri-weekly back line from Salisbury, via Statesville and Morganton to Ashville, From Ashville to the Warm Springs there is a four horse post coach line six times a week, and from thence a tri-weekly line via New-port and Dandridge to Knoxville,—there is also a semi-weekly line via Greensville to Knoxville. At Greensboro', N. C. a tri-weekly four horse coach line branches off and runs via Salem, N. C. thence across the Blue Ridge to Wythe Court House, Va. where it intersects with the Valley Line. From this line there is also a tri-weekly back line which branches off at Salem, N. C. and runs via Huntsville, Wilkeshoro', Jefferson, N. C., Elizabethton and Jonesboro'

Tenn, to Knozville. It will thus be seen that there are three stage lines connecting Tennesses with the central parts of North Carolina, and two, connecting South Carolina and Georgia with North Carolina. All these lines finally concentrate at Raleigh, the Southern terminus of

Travellers from the upper parts of South Carolina and Georgia, the middle and Eastern portion of Tennessee, the South Western part of Virginia, and the Western part of North Carolina, wishing to go north, will find the route by the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road cheaper and more expeditious than any other. The following Table will show the distances, the The following Table will show the distances, the time of travel, and the rates of fare on two of the routes leading from Knoxville to Raleigh, to wit:

From Knoxville to Raleigh, by way of Abingdon and Wythe Court House, Virginia,

Knoxville to Bloontville. Blauntville to Asingdon, 20 Abingdon to Wythe Court House, 58 Wythe C. H. to Greenshore N. C. 118 Greensborough to Raleigh From Knoxville to Raleigh, by way of the Warm Springs, Asheville and Salisary Knoxville to Warm Springs, Warm Springs to Ashville, "Ashville to Salisbury, Salisbury to Raleigh,

The above rates are believed to be accurate pr nearly so. The route from Kuozville, by Jonesboro', Wilkesboro' and Salem, to Greensboro' N. C. is something shorter than either of the above routes, and the fare perhaps a little less.

Fare on the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road

less than six cents per mile CAUREON .- Persons travelling from North to South by the way of the Raleigh and Guston Rail Road should be careful not to enter their names or procure tickets further than to Petersburg, Va. Raleigh & Gaston Rait Road Office, August 1, 1840.

The American Sentinel, Philadelphia; National Intelligencer; Charlestons Couriers Augusta Chronicle : Nashville Banner, and Knozville Times, will publish the above werkly for two months and send their accounts to this office for collection.

MAMILTONIAN SYSTEM,-The French Language taught in Fifty Lessons,—Mr. Hamilton, a native of France, and son of the late author of this system, respectfully announces to the inhabitants of Raleigh and its vicinity, that he is now ready to meet the classes of Ladies and Gentlemen, for the purpose of communicating a knowledge of the above useful and fashionable language. Mr. H. does not deem it necessary to enter into all the details of this system in an advertis with him upwards of twelve letters of introduction some of the most respectable families in the place it will therefore be enough to say that on this syst he acquired as to enable the pupil to read, prenounce and understand any French author with very nearly the same facility and pleasure as if in English is

will be enabled to read and translate with nearly the same pleasure as in English any book in the language. The fourth, fifth and sixth sections are devoted to writing and speaking, which Mr. II. promises his pupils they shall then do with purity.

The Hamiltonian system has passed as revere an ordeal as an improvement of so great an impurance demanded, it has been pronounced by the Edinburgh Review "one of the most useful and important discoveries of the age," by the Westminister Review "the most extraordinary improvement in the method of instruction which the ingenuity of the human mind has hithertan deviced." The Atlantage of the

mind has hitherto devised." The Atlas says of the system that " it abbreviates the period of study, reduces the smount of labour, and increases beyond all other systems the actual nequirement of the propil." The American Journal of Education, the

Times, &c. &c.
Ladies and Gentlemens' classes will be immediately formed and be met by Mr. H. in any part of

Terms, \$5 per section, poyable at the and of eg

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