A SERMON FOR THE TIMES. From the Bongor Whig and Courier.

Trin on a child to the way he should un when he is old he will not depart from it. Let all the ends than nim'st at he thy coun-

ty's, thy God's, and truth's." - She Espeare. fraught with such grave and valid in crest to mankind as those which stand at the head of this article; and nothing but a deep and selemn consideration of the important bearing of parenis government upon the well being of society and the institutions of our common country. which we deem to be in imminent peril, could induce on to withdraw from the duties of our profession the time proposite to write upon a ulifect so complicated and momentous.

The time was when parents ruled their own houses and governed and guided their children when youth were required to assist in the labof the family; to restrain their passions and solmit their wills to parental judgment, to be courteups and respectful to their seriors; peaceatile, quiet, and orderly in public places; suborand cheerfully to submit to the restraints of sochil order and good government; when they were required and delighted to devote all their elsage hours to the cultivation of their mental influence of such a state of things, and its inipartant bearing upon the elegracter of society and the destiny of the nation

The voice of Nature, experience and patriot in, all demand the best exertions of parents to maintain such a condition of society; but for plagin Mary in tother room. They are so some twenty-five years past there has been a growing disposition in our fathers and mothers to relinquish this salutary control of their offspring, and to throw off the responsibility connected therewith; and on the part of children and youth a corresponding disposition to assume the governments of their parents, the school the teacher, the lyceum, and the magistrate, and to trample upon all laws, human and divine.—
This deplorable state of things has thus in part been superinduced by the fully, indolence, and imbecility of parents, who, though readily ad mitting the duty of parental government, are unwilling to make the requisite exertions to bring up their children ic the manner which reain justice, humanity, and religion dictate.

uminent co operating which so lamentably pervades these United States; that innovating, experimenting, infidel and distinctive spirit, which would oprout every great and well-established principle, disregard every vital truth, and destroy all respect for existing laws and institutions. laws and institutions; that spirit which ers rowdvism as nothing but the lawful arcise of natural liberty, with which civiliza- supper. Every body looked glad and old a, nogial order, and good government have no Miss Stallions was flying about like she the lo interfere; in fine, that brutal, missrable dign't know which end she stood on.

le and guide of all its actions;" in other words, that spirit which, in the French Revoion, characterized the trio, Robespierre, Danton and Marat This reckless spirit, these ino derg absurd notions of personal rights and civil they was. berty, and the outrages to which they have led have already struck a severe blow at the morals of the people and the trembling institutions of

Forty years ago, youth from fifteen to twenty years of age, properly brought up, would hardly guardians; and they would as soon tun their luck with your littlebands into the fire as give their parents or intructors an insolent reply. When their parents and other adults were present, those youth would poduct in a modest, respectful, and deferential manner, looking up to them for instruction and advice. But in this " enlightened age, of free dom and independence," every "spirited youth for himself, without being trammelled by the foolish obsolete notions of antiquated parents, teach ers, and magistrates" In this new state of "rean aristocratic old twrant. Not one parent in ten in our villages know half the time, by day or night, where his boys of ten twelve or fifteen years old are, or what 'scrapes' or sinks of ini at home, if asked to perform any service to pro-

If such boys go to the school or the lyceum i stead of behaving with decorum and modesty up by their foolish and disgraceful parents, pounce upon the master, and break up or destroy the school. We have no doubt that nearly one han dred schools, lyceums, and other intellectual asstroyed or greatly injured during the last twelve onths, by the fully and towdy ism of sech illbred, leafing, insulent upstarts. And, what adds but I didn't feel nothin like cryin. to the evil, is the fact that there is in almost ev town among the adult portion of the commu nity, some envious, little souled creatures, who from the most unworthy motives, will encourage and stimulate these roung desperadoes to sets ut annuvance and villainy towards the advocates of

Look at the village bro's, the midnight caron sals, the riots and the units which have su fremently occurred within the last fifteen years, in almost every portion of the Union. Thick of the licentious indalgencies, the prostrated lipper. the strife, tomult, and anguish in the domestic circle, and the pernicious influences upon the in- their peace----ry and ballot boxes, and open all the diversified must continue to result, from the criminal and suicidal neglect of parents to bring up their chil dren ' in the way they should go,'

Who is so blind as not to perceive that something is not speedily done to arrest the down ward tendency of this sad state of things, the days of the republic must soun be nembered ?-This is just as obvious as that water will rendown lift in sear h of a level. It is most unac- her from me. constable, that parents of good sense and sound judgment on must subjects, and who readily admit the existence of this alarming evil, and the many blushed dreadful, and seemed like general duty of parental government, should fold their arms, look on, and do nothing to save either she would drop on the fore. their offspring or their country from impending

Among 3125 who sie, it appears by the registere that there is only one person of one handred go

M. C. PENDLETON.

"See that the Government does not acquire too much power Keep a check upon all your Rulers. Dothis, and tannary is sare." Gen't Marrison.

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SALISBURY, JANUARY 27, 1844.

LAST SCENE IN MAJ. JONES COURT- the numbers in a burry, and me and Mary Circulate the Documents. SHIP-AN EXAMPLE FOR YOUNG FOLKS TO FOLLOW.

Pineville, Feb 24, 1843.

To Mr. Thompson-Dear Sir:-I om too happy and no mistake-the twenty second of February is over, and the "consummation so devoutly to be wished for" is tuck place. In other words, I's a married man! I am in no situation to tell you how all the things tuck place, not by no means, and if it wasn't my promis I don't believe I could keep away from my wife long eand moral powers. Every discriminating mind in high to write you a letter. Bless her litmust readily perceive the fitness and salutary the sole, I didn't think I loved her half as till about 10 o'clock, the bride's cake was good as I do; but to tell you the rale troth, cut, and sich a cake was never baked in I do believe I've been almost out of my senses ever since night afore last. But I ingtoniane, that wasn't no wine, but the must be short this time, while the gale is cake want bad to take jest so. Bont 12

> I had the licens got mor'n a weck agh, and old Mr. Eastman brung home my weddin sote just in time. Mother would make me let cousin Pete wait on me, and Miss Kesiah was bride's maid. Mother and old Miss Stallions had every thing ranged in first rate style long afore the time write, and nothing was wanten but your company to

make every thing complete. Well, bout sundown cousin Pete come ter sense. round to my room what we rigged out for the occasion, and I don't believe I ever seed him look so good, but if he'd jest tuck off saddle bags wouldn't hold half she rapped State of Dorth Carolina, them bominable great big sorrel whi kers of for you. Don't forget to put our marriage his great and widespread evil is to be found in his, be'd tooked a monstrous site better. - in the papers. No more from your friend se insubordinate, lawless, reckless spirit of the I put on my valler brinches and blue cloth age that radical, pull down, demagogue spirit cote and white satin jacket, and my new beaver hat, and then we draw round to old Squire Rogerses and tack him into the car riage and away we went to old Mrs. Stalionses plantation. When we got thar, thar was a most everlastin gatherin thar waiten to see the ceremony, afore they ate

> "Come in, Joseph," ses she, "the gals is But I couldn't begin to get in tother room

for the fellers all pullin and haulin and sha ken the life out o' me to tell me how glad

"Howdy, Majer, howde," ses old Mr. Beers, "I give you jay-yer gwine to marthe flower of the country, as I always sed. She's a monstrous nice gal, Majer" "That's a fact," says Mr. Skinner, "that's dare to pass an evening at a neighbor's house a fact, and I hope you'd be a good husband without special permission from their parents or in her, Joseph; and that you'll have good

> "Thank ye, thank ye gentlemen-come along cousin Pete," ses I, as quick as I

could get away from 'em. The door of the other roop was opened and in we want. I never was an struck all up in a heap afore-ther sot Mary, with is expected to have his own way, think and act three of four more gals, beautiful as an angel, and bloshing like a rose. When she seed me she kind o' smiled and sed 'good even in." I couldn't say a word for my life for years old go where they please, seek what havn's of folly and vice they please, annoy and insult whom they please, and 'kick up a row' when and where they please; and if any respectable who could marry her and then make her uncitizen rebukes them for any of their disgraceful happy by treatin her mean; and I determined in my sole to stand at ween her and more'n a minit. There sot the dear gal of mined in my sole to stand atween her and the storms of the world, and to lave her, considerable majority - that the Western and take care of her, and make her happy. sa long as I leved. If you could jest seen ity they may be in. And when these boys are her as she was dressed then, and if sov wan't a marred man, you couldn't help but they white and snarl at the alleged hardship, to get her. She was dressed jest to my and perhaps utterly refuse, with offensive and inliken, in a fine white muslin frock, with short sleeves and white saun slippers, with her hair all hanging over her snow white

.Com, sis, they's all ready," ses she, and thar was grate big tears in her eyes, and she went and gave Miss Mary a kiss in her

mouf, and hugged her a time or two. monstrous, and I felt sort a' fainty myself, was taken, and the lather of a large family res

When we got in the room wher the com pany was, old Squire Rogers stopped as The Baltimore Son states that quite a galf Spring essaion of Mn. & Mrs. Burtier in the inferior of the none and axed is startling event took place in a private parties. Cousin Pete handed 'em to ty in town on Christmas day, that is, if any day, the 2th of January next. little be went on-

"If enny body's got enny thing to say why this couple shouldn't be united in the holy bands of wedlock," ses he, "let 'em now speak or always afterwards hold

"Oh my lord! oh my darlin daughter laterests of society, which have resulted, and oh dear, laws a massy !" says old Miss Stallions as loud as she could squall, a clapping her hands and cryin and shouten like the was at a camp meetin.

enother yearthquake But I held on to Mary, and was recmined that nothin short of a real bust up of all creation should get

Miss Carime cum and whispered somethin to her, and mother and two cr three other old wimmin got old Miss Stallions to a tother toom.

4 North Carolina 5 South Carolina, 6 Georgia, . Alabama, 8 Mississippi 8 Lugistane,

reckon I have made up for it sense.

After the marryin was over we all tuck

supper, and the way old Miss Stallionses

table was kivered over with good things

was astonishin After playin and feolickin

Georgia afare. The Stallionses bein Wash-

o'clock the company begun to cut out home,

all of 'em jest as sober se when they cum.

I had to shake hands with 'em all and

"Good nite, cousts Mary," ses Pete-

"good aite, M.jer," see he "I spose you

aint gwine back to town to nite" and then

he bust rite out in a big laugh, and away

That's jest the way with Pete, he's a

good feller enough, but he aint got no bet-

Mary see she's sorry she couldn't send

Power of sectional Interests . - The following

table, showing the relative strength of three dif

ferent sections of our union in Congress, may

ateresting at this particular juncture:

Northeastern States.

1 Maine, 2 New Hampshire 5 Vermont, 4 Massachuseus,

5 Rhode Island.

6 Connecticut.

8 Penusylvania.

Western Free Stales

Southern and Western Slave

States

1 Delawate.

2 Margland,

S Virginia,

9 New Jersey,

1 Onio,

2 Indiana,

S Illinois,

4 Michigan,

7 New York,

JOS. JONES.

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you no more cake, but Mr. Montgomery's

tell em all good night.

10 Tennessee. II Kentucky. 12 Missourt, 13 Arkansas, These tables show that the representatives

the slaveholding states are in a minurity in (cress-that the W. stern and Southern So united can control the North and the East, States are dependent upon the South or the N or bo b; and in fact, that the three seet one are dependent up a each other and con effect nothing

Gambling in Washington City -The Wash ington I offespondent of the United States Gazeite state that gambling houses are more nomerous than ever at the metropolis and are carried on even in the very face of the police,-Some time ago a singular act of generosity was and trying to learn, their whole aim is to create mack and shoulders, in beautiful curies, performed by a keeper of a house of this description. The collecting clerk of a New York house like Coart—House in Mocksville, on the 4th monday in February next, and to account for his lawless and insolent conduct. tears, and declared that he was a runed man, as plead, answer or demur to complainants Bill, or it was out of his power to make up the luss -The proprietor, with a teeling worthy of a better occupation, produced a Bible and said to the asing ished clerk, "if you will swear to gamble no more as long as you live. I will return .you We all got up to go. Mary trembled gour money." It is needless to say, the call

eved from a saicide's grave. AN EXPLOSION.

him and he red 'em out foud to the people thing can be called startling now-a-days .who was all still as deth. After talking a A gentleman visiting some friends, and de- Board per session. string to ff rd them some amusement in the I Taition in different classes, \$12, \$15, \$17 50 torpedo line, supplied bimself with about a Music, . . . pound, and put them into his cost pocket. Use of Piano, On entering his friend's house, he was pofilely requested to take a chair, and did so and Latin, at the usual prices. very thoughtless of the consequence, for no very thoughtless of the consequence, for no our own family. Board can also be obtained in sooner was he seated than an explosion respectable families in the village. An early took place not unlike a Colt's pistol, with application is desired. Address Rev. R. Bursooner was he seated than an explosion variations, bringing the gentleman to an well, Hillsborough, N. C. erect position with the effect of a galvanic battery, and prostrating two or three ladies Thunder and lightnin! thinks I, here's half fainting upon the floor. Upon inspecting damages, it was found that the coat-tail and pantaloons had both suffered.

The proportion between the deaths of women 'Go shead, Squire, ses cousin Pete, "it and that of men, is asone hundred to one hundred and eight. The probable duration of female lives is sixty; but after that petiud, the calculation is more tavorable to them than men. One half of those who are born, die befure

be age of 17. More old men are to be found on elevated situations, than in valleys and plains. In the country the spring is the most fatal pe-The Squire went through the balance of ried; in great cities, it is in the winter.

was made flesh of one bone, and bone of oue flesh before the old woman got over "PACTS FOR THE PEOPLE her highstericks. When she got better ATE have now in the course of preshe com to me and hugged me and kissed a SERIES OF TRACTS, by the pop me as hard as she could rite afore 'em atl. day anthor of the " OLIVER OLDSCHOOL " letwhile the old codgers in the room was sald. This, designed for circulation among the people. they will be compiled from public documents un the bride as they called it. I didn't like and other authentic sources, and will be issued that part of the reremony at all, and wanted to change with 'em monetrous bad; but I monthly, or oftener, if necessary. Each tract reckon I have made up for it sense.

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DAVIE COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions -- Novem

James Cook, Original Attachment. Henry F. Wilson.

I rappearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, the said Henry F. Wil son, is a non-resident of this State: It is ordercollying the said defendant to appear at the -xi tette of our Court to be held for the county I Davie, at the Court-House in Mucksville, on

he 4th monday of February next, then and here plead, answer or demur, or judgment pro confesso will be entered against him. Witness. John Clement, clerk of our said Cour at Office, the 4th monday of November, 1843. JOHN CLEMENT, CIR. 6 424 - Printer's fee \$5 50

State of North Carolina.

DAVIE COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Novem-

Or ginal Attachment William Lung.

I appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendant, the said William Lunn, a not an inhabitant of this State: It is ordered? 7-8 ly the Court that publication be made in the audina Watchman, for six successive weeks, stitying the said defendant to appear at the w term of our Court to be held for the county Divie at the Court-House in Mucksville, or .. 4th monday of February next, then and here plead, answer or demur, or judgment pro ntesso will be entered against him. Viness, John Clement, clerk of our said Conti Office, the 4th monday of November, 1843. JOHN CLEMENT, CIk.

state of North Carolina, DAVIE COUNTY.

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IN EQUITY. John McRorie,

N this case, it appearing by affidavit of plain-Liff, that William Lann, one of the Defendants in this Bill, is not an inhabitant of this State: Notice is therefore given, to the said the same will be taken pro confesso, and the cause set for hearing exparte, as to him. Witness, L. Bingham, clerk and master in Equity for said county, at Office. Sih Decem ber, 1848. L. BINGHAM, CME. 4w24-Printers fee \$5 00

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ted to his care, and will make liberal advance meats on all produce ludged with him for shipment North or South. Jan. 25, 1844.

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April 15, 1848-193

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| Brandy, ap. 20a30 Molasses, 35 a 46 peach, 40 a 45 Nails, Butter, 10 a 12½ Oats, 15 a 26 Cotton, clean 5½ s 6 Sugar, br. 8 a 16 Coffee, 8 a 11 loaf, 15 a 16 Corn, 35 40 Salt, sack, 2 75 \$3 | - | _ Cents. | |
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come post paid to easure attention.

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WORMS! WORE

Startling Fact: . riundreds of children and adults are tos ye

It is admitted by all doctors that scarce a map woman or child exists but what are sometics fater troubled with worms, and in bundrees of cases, sad to relate, a supposed fever, scarlating, cold, or some other ailing carries off the flowers of the human family—while in truth they die of Worms! and these could have been eradicated

in a day, by the use of a bottle of Kolmstock's Vermifuge, at the cost of a quarter of a dollar! How sickening the thought that these things should be - and who can ever forgive the selves for not trying this Worm Exterminator. when they know that even if the case was not worms this remedy could not by any possionity do hurt -but always good as a purgative-let the direase be what it may How important then to use it, and who will dare ake the responsibility

odo without it? Let every parent that is not a brute, ask themselves this question in truth and Mr J C Ringold had a child very sick for near two weeks, and attended by a physician, without relief, when Kolmstock's Vermifuge was given, and next day more than forty worms were passed, when the child recovered rapidly A child of a widow woman, living near the Manhattan Water Works, had dwindled for a month, till near a skeleton, with great dryness of the mouth, and itching of the nose. A bumane lady, who called to provide for the family, sent immediately for Kolmstock's Vermitoge,

at once, and regained its full strength in less Several children in a highly respectable family in Broadway had worms to a frightful extent. and were all cured rapidiy with this Vermifuge. In some of the best families in the neighborhood of St. John's 'ark, it has been extensively used, from the circumstance of having eradicated a large quantity of worms, after all other remedies had failed, which was very extensive-

which brought away great quantities of worms for two or three days, and the child grew better

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