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FOR THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST. SHORT SERMONS.

Proverbs, xlii, 6.

Train up a child in the way of his youth, and when he is old, he will not depart from it.

Man is a rational being. He is made capable of no other advantage; but of strongly desiring to obtain it. He is not active, but passive, for he perceives the folly of wasting his powers in affects which will bring nothing to pass. Hence no course of duty is required of him, in which he is not assured, that the performance of it, will be productive of good, either to himself or to his fellow-creatures. It is a request to till the soil, he is assured of being rewarded by its fruits in harvest. It is required to cultivate the moral field—no human mind—in this too, he is also made certain of success. Indeed every pious effort, to advance the cause of truth and holiness, will certainly succeed in a greater or less extent. "Hence, says Paul, he who stands fast," &c. Our text commands us to educate our children—to train them up in the way they should go. In this training, Solomon requires the same that Paul did, when he said, train them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. To encourage us to perform this duty, we are promised in kind, the greatest possible good. The text says, train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will—he will, what and when?—he will certainly become rich—he will certainly become good in intellectual power, or fame, or glory? No these are not the low, but the high end of a good, infinitely greater than any of these is promising. The kindness, the permanency of the moral habits, which may be cultivated in the minds of our children. This lasting character of these habits of the soul, renders them the greatest blessing in kind, that can be imparted to the human mind. It is not warranted in using this strong language, respecting the permanency of principles, produced in the human mind by proper culture. The text says, train up, &c. The verb here, whether employed to predict, or to promise, this blessing, in the first case, makes it a duty. For the Holy Ghost never led an inspired person to promise a thing, which was not to come to pass; nor to promise a blessing, which was not to be enjoyed. To induce us to engage in this work of education, God presents before us the highest encouragement. The permanency of the growing ways of the effect of training children in the way they should go, are powerful motives to stimulate parents in the work of religious education. Knowledge is accompanied with piety, and is a star of unfolding lustre. To months of conveying light and divine love to the souls in the grand object of the labour and prayer of the parent, makes it a duty. If you succeed only in one instance among your children, you will have raised an imperishable monument to the benevolence of your heart. The ambition of man to immortalize his name. Hence raise the tower of Shinar, and the pyramids of Egypt, and you will be remembered of the poet and the orator, after the lapse of ages.

OUR SOUTHERN BAPTIST.

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POETRY.

From the Kneeblower. MY GOD DIRECTS THE STORM. The Spirit of the Tempest shook His wing of raven hair...

It was continued till his servant came back from looking toward the sea, and said 'there is no wind' again. 'said Elijah. The servant went, and the old Carmelite resumed his discourse. 'O Prophet of God, I wish you to understand me...

There would chaffon the very same stalk. Let the advocate of rain deny this, if he can. And further. 'Modern rains are very transient in their influence...

Edinburgh. MR. JOHN L. GAY, late of Brown University, and formerly of the Western Presbyterian, North-Carolina Sem. Academy, now of the Southern Sem. Academy, now of the Southern Sem. Academy...

MISSISSAUGA OCE.

ELIJAH AND THE CARMELITE. ON THE EVILS OF RAIN. The sin of Israel had found them out. The torments of the mountain to place of sacrifice...

CURE FOR BURNS.

A serious accident and death by scalding, having occurred in our village, it may not be amiss to state that almost every family has a certain cure for burns, and some of them are aware that owing to the multitude of quack remedies...

A BURN.

The following Recipe is copied from the Southern Agriculturist for February 1836; and is an acceptable mode of disseminating the best receipts for using rice in the form of Flour. A proper process, will keep as long as Wheat Flour...

Impositions of Specimens.

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A Teacher.

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