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|  | TIIE DUTY OF PARENTS. DR. TALMAGE'S DISCOURSE AT THE tabernacle. |  |  |
|  |  | his order, and had three windows put in a room instead of two, this cruel parentwas a type of many who have acted the |  |
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|  | The Extremes of Discipline and Leni-ncy-Children as Often Ruined by In- | sometimes see, even in families that pre-tend to to Chistian perpetual soclding,and hair pulining, and ear boxing, and |  |
|  | ency-Children as Often Ruined by In dulgence as by Tyranny-The Proper Treatment of the Young. |  |  |
|  |  | and hair puling, and ear boxing, and thumping, and staupping and faulf find ter ing, and teasing, until the children aro |  |
|  |  | ing, and teasing, until the children aro sleeve, and pout, and rebel, and vow |  |
|  |  | within themselres that in atter days sthey will retaiate for the cruelties pricticed. Many a home has tecoune ss full of dis- |  |
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|  |  | of bitter quarrel was to have a separate appointment for each one of them. |  |
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|  |  | they have been hetcheled and swingled. Some one talking toa child said: "I wonder what makes that tree out there so |  |
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|  |  | ling is done wrong, the supposition is that George did it. He broke the latch. He left open the gate. He hacked the |  |
|  |  | the gate. carpets. And George shall be the scape |  |
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|  |  | the culinary department, in comes the nother and nind , suss angrily : "Where is Goorre?", If business matters |  |
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|  |  | srily: "Where is George", In many a Osthouricion and castigation. All the |  |
|  |  | sweet flowers of his soul blasted under this perpetual northeast storm, he curses |  |
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|  |  | child, who did not see her approach, and her child was saying to her playmate: "You rood for nothing litlle scamp, sou |  |
|  |  | "You good for nothing little scamp, you come right into the house this minute or I will beat you till the skin comes off." |  |
|  |  | The mother broke in. saying: "Why <br>  |  |
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|  |  | child, "I was only playing, and he is my littlo boo, and I am scolding him, as you |  |
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|  | Atlantic and Pacific oreares. Thee, areon the march now. and they halt neither on the march now, and fiey hall ne hererday nor night. They will soon be here, and all the present active population of this country must surrender and give way. I refer to the great army of caildren. Whetlier thes shall take possession |  |  |
|  |  | hstanding the resistance of his patient <br> he goes straight or with firm hand an |  ing a block off, so full was he of romp |
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|  |  | unfatering heart to take oft the gan-- grene. Nor if the. parent less anfection ate and faith furu because notwithstainding |  |
|  |  |  | wears been eften lose their vivacity, and are astonished to see how their children can act so thoughtlessly of the carnest world |
|  |  | advances to the cutting off of its eving thy son while there is hope, and let no | 何 |
|  |  | thy soul fzare for his crying." Childish rage unchecked will, after a while, be |  |
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|  |  |  | If to go along at a funeral pace. God bless their young bearts! Now is the |
|  |  |  | time for them to be sportful. Let thens romp and sing and laugh, and go with a rush and a hurrah. In this way they |
|  |  | ments. The parent who allows the child to grow up without ever keving learned |  |
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|  | one day sho appeared before the augustdiet, wearing mourning for her father, and held ap in her arms bafore them her child, the archauke. This so wroughtupo officers and. deputies of the yeonle that with half drawn swords theybroke forth in the war cry, "Let us die broke forth in the war cry, "Let us diefor our queen, Maria Theresa!" So, this |  | prophesy a life of utter inanition and discontent. Sooner luush the robins in the air till they are silent as a bat, and lect- |
|  |  | and A second error prevalent in the train - | air till they are silent as a bat, and lect ure the frisking lambs on the hillside until they walk like old slieep, than put |
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|  |  |  | The fifth error in the training of child hood is the jostponenuent of its moral sulture until too late. Multitudes of |
|  | is to bo the ruler of the future, the popular sovereign, , hold him before theAmerican people to arouse their enthusiasm in his behalf and to evoko their oath |  |  |
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|  | sublime destiny.If a parent, you will remember when 5 were aroused to these great respor sibilities, and when you found that you | catime |  |
|  |  |  | rise to mediocrity, and there is now a stuffing aind cramming system of educa a |
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|  |  |  | Who numst submit to the process. Youfind chividren 2 at $\theta$,and 10 years of age find Children-at 9 ,and 10 ycars of agearita school lissons |
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| Istey, Carpenter, Story \& \&y;Clark, New gland and others. Has also the charraMUSETTE, which plays 535 tunes any one can play it. Price only $\$ 15$. | giero, who has a stield of insufferable splendor, but it is kept veiled save on certain ocacasions, and when uncovereed startied and orerwhelmed ito beholder, | temptheins of gossamer. God gives us in whe disposition of each child $a$ hint as | no home study excent music: ought to be required of theni. Six houis of study is day ouglit to bo devoted to recreation |
|  | who before had nosuspicion of its brightness. My hope todaí is to uncover thedeetiny of your child or student, about which you may have no special apprecia-tion, and flash upon you the splendors of |  |  |
|  |  |  | on too complete a scale. You can look back upon your own lifo and remember what mighty impressions were made |
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|  | 1 propose in this ciscourse to set forth what I consider to be some of the errprevalent in the training of clildren. prument in the trang of cuaren. | your other children or as those of your eighbor. Some of the mightiest men and women of the centuries had a stupid |  |
|  |  |  | it. You say he does not understand, AJ-though much of your phrascology is bethough much of your phrascologyis be yond his grasp, le is gatiering up fromyour talls influences which will affect his |
|  | soverity or too great leniency of tranny and ruinous laxativeness of dis ci; line there is a medium. Sometimes |  |  |
|  |  | called "the angel of the schoois" "the eagle of Brittany, will conquer ost anything, and they are virtues so | your talk influences which will affect his immorta desting. Trom ru yue find bo |
|  | the father errs on one side, and themother on the other side. Good family mother on the other side. Goou Anarchy Sand misrule in the donestic circle is the |  |  |
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|  |  |  | depths of the youthfal nature, and a scorco of yars shatiow of that cloud in the tastes and |
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|  | boult that is hio and peacatu and |  |  |
|  |  | thers. who, while they are faithful in the tellectual and moral cullure of crinh | child's life deeides whether it shall bo irascible, waspish, ruce, false, , hypocrit ical, or gentle, truthfulu, frank, ofexient |
| G MACHINES | beautiful. In the attempt to avoid all this, and bring the childiden under proper laws and regulations, parents have sometimes carried themselves with great rigor |  | honstand Ehristinn, Tho preent gen. erations of men will pass of rery muchas thes are now. Although the $G$ Gos- |
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