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Here the Bible to be indeed " a a light to our path,' of hie. Is truths have power to ind a great work. a formation ath, during the past year, of the a brother beloved by the church ment his departure. happy to learn that the Manaic Society have selected the Roy. 11. Bubbitt of this Conference, to his place. We believe Brother pointing in Hebrew gives us "pools" or is every way qualified to discharge is of the Agency; therefore. "", That we request the Bishop is the usual rendering. Luther's rendert him to the Agener of the Amor. | ing scens to give the souse, "und die le Society, for the State of North schrer werden mit viel segen geschninkt, d. That we recommend the Bibenedictions." Dr. Clarke's reaching is, people as the only sufficient rule. " Yea the instructor is covered or clothed nd practice; and that it should with blessings," Alexander (in hom) says, 'the man of our counsels ;" and rill as a church and a Conference, 4 The meaning then, is that this strang co-operate, with the Agent, in transforming power is exerted by a good ting the Hely Scriptures warnin is of our Conference. C. GUTTRIE, | Communities, haps we reach this meaning "Flappy is the men who has his spiritual strongth from . HENDREN J God ; whose efforts are made to runch the epost on the Traci Society. temple and dwelding-place of God. Each annalities to whom was referred becomes a blessing to others?" achideenalition of the Tract cause ufference, begs leave to present Heavenly Temple. wing report: is a deposit of over one thousand of God. orth of Ecoles and Traces at Frankthe enre of Rev. R. C. Maynard. e about twenty dollars worth in freshments. s of Rev. D. Colliceth; also a in the hands of Rev. J. B. Long happy, but spiritually useful. in Chrithan county. Rev. J. is, reports thirty-seven dollars in its hundr. No money, for this as onthe informy hands. clusion, I respectfully recommend e person be designated to take f the Books, Tracts, and money over our work. C. P. JONES. A Rare Gem. dlowing lines were written in a ann by Dr. A. Clarke, and as a

RALEIGH, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1859.

HOLY IGIBLE

For the N. C. Christian Advocate,

Excresis. " Blessed is the man whose strength is in the; in whose heart are the ways of Baca, make it a well, and roin also filleth 1/10 pools."-Ps. v. 56. This Psalm probably records David's ex-

Morel in 1. It is also sold to have been a sometimes' sting by companies of pious Jews on their way to worship at the Temple of Jerusalem. The only points of difficulty in the Psalm lie in the two verses above quoted.

The Psalm celebrates the happiness of those who have communion with God .--The 5th verse consists of a series of exchamations, which literally translated are there is some other being, which will be #7. "Happy man! Strength to him in thee! Highways in their heart ?" "The mean-ing scenes to be, that the man is Look at that man walks blessed who has precommunion with God, street ? He is well dressed, well-educated, all hindrance being removed ; and the way to the Heavenly Pather is a highway. "a raised way" through a pathless will ferness. the raile how to him, and hing upon Compare Isalab xiv, 3, 4, and Isalah xxxv, every word that falls from his Lps. What

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For the N. C. Christian Advocate.

Ah ! it is a glorious thing to live ! Not to live the life of the drone, but the life of the carnest whole souled being created after God's own image. I do not allude to those beings who pass away their time in idle amusements, or fanciful dreams; but to those who work : to nature's ublimen.

Give me a man or woman who is not here, who passing through the valley of ashamed to be seen at a useful coployment, one who carns his daily bread, one who is indeed, a "here in the secfe" of life, and I will show you one who realizes the perionce when an exile at the rebellion of true sense of the word Life, Yie, I will Frequencial with a large There is one think, Toprose on Com think of, and yet it is of great importance, and fraught with the eternal interests of many an immortal coul. It is the influence of example. There is not a new, woman, or child, on the fact of the earth but what has some influence. Normatter how low or degraded they not be, still fluenced by them. That influence is clien

Look at that man waising along the and has the air, and manner of a gentleman. He is a man of muri ; See bow 8. The very word in the Hebrew conveys 10w the wields, and Oh ! w at a responthe idea of a prepared and clevated road, sibility is devolving upon this, to set in signifying more entirely a safe and easy such a manner, as to elevate, instead of necess than our English rendering lower, the ignorant throng ordend him. "ways" or even the translation in the Look at him ngain-where is he now? French version "les chemins buttus." Can it be? Yes he he entered that bril-The oth verse is more obscure. It is limitly lighted, elegant furn shed, drinkprobable the "Valley of Baca" should not ing and gambling sales. Ohlyes, you say, be taken as a proper name; but rather a | but that is nothing, but has only gone to description of this sorrowful life, through | take a social glass with a friend. That is

For the N. C. Christian Advocate. Half Hour too Late !

Arriving at the wharf, I inquired if the Steam-boat had gone, and learned that she did not come to shore the previous night, as was the regulation, but that othor crafts had gone one half hour before bearing passengers to the city in prospectus-the terminus of the Railroad.

Failing to get, aboard the boat, I failed to arrive at the point, whence the cars started, and from which they would not again perfilie weary-fine hours

Thus one half hour lost, Allah mfg mive been saved, subjected use to a loss of twenty four. Now in temporal affairs, even when great interests are involved, such dolay may well be endured, and often must pertinently replies : be, but with regret. While such an opportunity slips, time may be well spent till another occurs. Such delays may even be accomplished to repair, in some degree, the loss, and to silence regret. But let us in seeking forgiviness of sin ! The loss is freemediable. It's too late to palliate the grief by good acts. The probationary state Jordan safdy. By this delay we loose mean? our souls. Its no longer optionary with us to choose life or death. Death bids, the great onen y drags to his own place, and in the Great Day the Judge shall keep the fearful connection till all shall meet at the worlds Depot. Give up their tickets, we agree to be republican ? Hardly. free or paid for. There, separating, they

STLEOTEONS. Ecclesiastical Republicanism.

Tun North Carolina Presbyterian renews an attack upon the Methodist Episcopal Church, which we hoped our Presbyterian brethren had quite abandoned .---There is better work for us and for them to do than this gets up. We do not intend

to enter into it-only " by the way." The North Carolina Presbyterian says: "The ministers have absolute ceclesiastical control, the native management of the short, all legislative, judicial, and exceu-

> tive authority." The North Carolina Christian Advocate

. Not so: the funds are managed by laymen and ministers jointly; the discipline is administered by the ministers and layseem providential in view of good that may men in concert ; judicial and executive authority, as exemplified in the trial of a member for instance, are vested in the look beyond mere temporals, and what a ministry and laity conjointly; legislative scene is presented. A half hour too late authority in things pertaining to salvation resides solely in the Head of the Church.' The North Carolina Presbyterian floats at us the old charge of being 'anti-repubends. No delay will bring about an arri- lican' in our Church government. To this of sight and fight only with the sword of val of the " Old Ship" to beer one over and all such we have to say, What do they the Spirit.

Is it pretended that a Christian Church is instituted for the same uses and ends as a State or confederacy of States; and therefore it ought to have the same form of government as the best States have-which

Is it intimated that, the Scriptures being all shall go, or come-these over the high- | mainly silent on the point, Christian Churway, those over the guf never more to ches are left to arrange their governments

\$1.50 a year, in advance.

for Presbytery, and Presbytery nlways from its ministers and olders for General Assembly. If our fathers had had no more discernment than to have taken Presbyterianism as a model of republicanism, and formed our government after that fashion, the people would have had no voice in electing members of Legislature or governors, members of Congress or presidents. They would simply cleet their town officers for life, and these the legislators, and they the governors and congressmen, who in their turn should elect the president. The peo-ple would have been anyed all this trouble or annual discusses for State and national officers. But where woold have been the republicanism of such a government? At best it could only have been called an elective oligarchy.'- Nashville Ch. . Acocate,

Mr. N .--- and the Un Persalist.

From "Thoughts of Favored Hours," by Ja siah Copley, published by Lippincott & Co. One short sentence from the lips of the Saviour has greater power over the prejudices and errors of the human heart than the most elaborate arguments of the most gifted minds. But it requires more hamility and self-denial than most of us are possessed of to sink ourselves entirely out

Rev. Mr. N, in his missionary travels through the western part of New-York, came to a village where there was a society of Universalists, whose preacher was a man of great zeal and fond of controversy. He tried various expedients to draw Mr. N---- into a debate ; but the latter avoided him. One day, however, they met by accident, and were introduced to each other. The Universalist would not let the opportunity slip. "Well, Mr. N-," said he, "I am one of those who hold that all will be saved." "i am aware of it," said Mr. N-----. "And I think I can convince you that the doctrine is true," said the Universalist. "I will hear you, sir," said Mr. N-----. The other then entered upon the usual arguments in support of such views, receiving an attentive hearing on the part, of Mr. N-----, until he had said all that he that," said Mr. N-----, looking him car-

the pork, as strong as possible. For eve- der secured by the representative principle, foolish idle dream, but a stern, earnest, my " Plan2 and have it incorporated into ry layer of pork, put a layer of ground and therefore as peculiarly adapted to the I feel that it is true, that except I repent I black pepper, say about one pound to a wants of the new settlements of our coun- must perish : and I have come to ask you reality. Oh ! how esseful we ought to be, Southern Methodism. what I must do to be saxed." as to the manners in which we pass those But, as I have just returned from my first barrel. But in three or four onnees of try." golden moments, which compose that mys- upleid round, I will give you an account salipetre; this is not enough to make it . This is the claim we said was often taste, and yet it is sufficient to keep the made; but is it not presuming much to extic existence called Life. When God gave | of my success. presented to a friend as a great us life, he did not endow us with the glo- I have been from home 2 days, traveled lean from getting hard. When used the peet that American citizens will accept, as rious faculties of reason, merely for our 94 miles, and collected 7,16 (put the point second time, don't scald the brine. This the 'exact counterpart, of our civil gov- And they did talk together and pray toit not to be given to any one tillor's death, i presume it has not own pleasure or enjoyment; but He be- in the right place, Mr. Urinter; for it is is very important. Brine should never be ernment, as an 'ecclosiastical republicando do Cape liatteras, no re been yet published. ism,' a Church policy that denics the first versalist became a happy believer and a W. E. 33 00 stowed it upon us that we might benefit | secondollars and sinteen couls.) Some of | boiled. For hams: to each 100 lbs. of ham tabe principle of a representative republic, viz.; preacher of the truth which he had predo do Anniversary collection at Nowbern, " I have enjoy'd for spring of life: others, and glorify our Father in Heaven. these members, who had told my Local 676 20 In all our actions while we are sojourn- Stewald that my allowance was too much, nine pounds of salt, five ounces of saltpe- a frequent and regular return to the people viously labored to pervert and destroy. I have endured the policof summer ; I have called the fruits of autumn; Amt. from all sources, \$8152-14 ing here, we should keep the future in came blustering around the Traveling ire, one quart of molasses, a large spoon- for the authority of government? Does I'm passing through the rights of winter : do 21 By Bishop Pierce's And meigher forsaken of God. 122 50 do do Bishop Kavanaugh's Nor alandon'd of man. 356 00 I see at no great distance the dawn of a new that each to-morrw, finds us farther than his money. do do Am't. Collected and to day." We should always try so to act that The member, who subscribed a dollar about a fortnight; then pack them away the Church; while the fact is that only one applied to missions The first of a spring that shall be eternal; each to-morrow, will find us farther ahead, and never paid it last year, has this year in dry ashes. Care should be taken to in this series is so derived, and that upon 1074 77 as above. do do Bank draft on N. Y. It is advancing to meet me; in deeds of kindness, and charity; farther subscribed nothing and paid less. The prevent the pork from freezing; or at least the unrepublican principle of life-tanure, sent to E. H. My-ers, Charleston, 2000-00 ahead, in conquering our wayward dispo- member who asked his preacher to advance be careful that the frost is all out when it whilst all the rest are independent of the I haste to embrace it. Welcome, welcome, eternal spring; do do paid premium on sitions; farther in cultivating the talents the subscription money for his Macocate, is put in the brine More hams are prob- membership. Do the members of the 20 00 Hallehijah ." do do Counterfeit bill. trait. which God in His wisdom bestows upon | two years ago, and has nover paid it back, ably lost from neglect of this, than any churches have any thing to do with ma-10 00 ADAM CLARKE. do do Uncurrent bills sent other cause. Many imagine that because king up the Presbytery, or Synod, or us; and more than all, farther ahead in our has nearly quit going to Church, lest some do do Ain'i Elizabeth bills Liverpool, May 10, 1830. 15 00 endeavors to obtain that "pearl of great one should ask him for the money hams have been in the salt the required General Assembly? Nothing whatever, Hoping to visit you again. I will take retained to meet price," without which we cannot enter leave of you for the present. time, they must necessarily be cured, for- They are not even consulted, and if they #3 We never injure our own character do do Draft ou N. Sent 149 00 getting that if they are frozen the salt can- | were, they could only give advice. But so much as when we attack those of others. heaven ; and farther ahead in every good Yours in the bonds I want, to E H. Myers, 2800 00 not penetrate them.-Gen. Farmer. the Session elects always from its number mental in saving a soul from death. Bear this in mind. work and work, than we are to day. T. STEWATD. do do Premium on draft, 21 00

sus in the way of salvation. It is apted to the way of man in every of high the base of Baca," if taken as a proper name has just passed, seen this do so, go and spoils the whole sense. for that " valley " do likewise. They are baring the pownan, socially morally, and spirit- is very far from being a dreavy country. or of self control developed quit as much and its dissemination is absolutely Do la Foque says of it, "that it is the as he has, do not toop on a collection, to the webbeing of the human most agreeable territory, and perpaps the and at last are easy from the gilled trap into Lost caldivated in all Syric, We must, the gatter to die et cold.

herefore, fully enderse the Ameri- therefore, take the meaning of the most We dou'd there as," on (up journey Society, and believe it is doing . "Base" and regard the phrase as practi- through life, have such examples as may eally descriptive. The Vulgate has r in improve others to be now the body concerning they make it was a rest in the second of 1 space in - root of 1 store in Deruelle, its efficient agent for well." In their frouble they "draw wa- success of our endeavore, take heart, to of North Carolina. He was a ter out of the wells of salvation." Isa, mould itself, and live r phylous life, XII, 3. "As sorrowful yet always rejoic- Near Wilmington, N. C.

 \mathcal{H} IN N IN E. LAY,

But the greatest obsentity is in the last Forthe N. C. Christian Streets. clause. . The min also filleth the peels. My Traveling Menaldity. It so happens that a change in the yowel,

Ma. Lincous--- Claving above 1 the labors-" bleesing " for the first noun; and "rob" or "treacher" for the second. "Teacher" 1211111

> scrip," i. e. mither no sey in my parse, nor The child caught five, it is not known how; boasting. Themas deficient may be albread in my scrip. 1 borrowed five dol- the Mother, by trying to relieve the Child. lowed to know what republicanism is .has, on my way, for my purse, and two The Doctor was brought in a short time, What did he say of their Church? It biseaits for my serip.

enough to board me to Newbern.

man as a teacher of rightcoustness." Perthe state of my purse. I ate one of my bis- gould not give heradif wholly up to the gationalists are the people to show up, in cuits and felt thankful to God and the kind | Lord? She answered, " I have done that their true governmental aspects, the Pressister who gave me the break.

Reaching Nowbern, after the usual sup- "Yes," " It's you have the Saviour?"- their first-cousins, and we would prefer per hour, not feeling able to sup at a Ho- "Yes, I know I do." She was asked by Jeaving such matters to the family. Read a man has joy even in sorrow, and in turn tel, and not feeling willing to tremble a her Merher if she was called away, if she the following from the Congregationalist

tenary Church, and att my oth r blscuit. When I was conducted to my bonn, the parel six dear children, the youngest, seven good Brother, who had promited to enter- months old, the next youngest seven years tain me, asked mo if I had had my support. | old. I very properly told him 1 had. My weary She was an affectionate wife and a kind circumstances, we shall have spiritual re- bones found a good bed in the house of mother. Her family and friends weep: my beloved host. My sleep was sound; but not as those who have no hope. I was not troubled with *might-mare*, as are

> those, who eat too much at any per-When I returned from Conf. [found a the spirit, they rest from their labors, and hundred dollars of my villentic ungaid. Ader free and full consultation with

There are many in this mundancesphere myself, I did, by my unattimous vote, of ours, who act as if they thought that elect and appoint myself Traveling Stewlife was made up of moonshine. They pass and for a season.

away their time, as though there was no H you go to the next General Conference, future. Mistaken being ! Life is no and if I do not, you will please remember

meet, and never more to forget that all this and machinery, within certain general couchagging and discomfiture unpuliated was the ditions, as is most expedient for securing their Divine purpose? Then results must one will hour, or even one minute too late. decide upon the efficiency, wisdom, and Oh then if men would calculate conse- scripturalness of polity, and we are willing quenees, improve their time as they might, to compare results with our accessers. and learn the schedule of the Old Ship Is it implied, by these patriotic brethren, and accommodation trains of Heaven, they | that a Church government ought to be an

and good of all ages, sup with the King of the Apostolic Church ?

D. C.

on carth can sing. Normal College, Dec. 29th 1858.

For the N. C. Christian Advocate.

Death by Fire.

On the 22th of Dec. 1858. Martha A. | gammon, luncombe ? Barker, the wife of Rev. J. N. Barker. But this heast of republicanism, in their of another year, I wanted to go to Confer- and his little daughter Betty, were burned Church system, is groundless in fact .to death .- The child lived only five or six We think none the less of the Presbyterian I started, taking " wither puse nor hours; the mother died the eighth day .-- Church for this, yet we do of Presbyterian and every effort was made to save her : but | might look unfriendly in us to print it .--The money was enough to buy my tick- there was no remody. She suffered a Will the North Carolina Presbyterian reets on the railronds, and the bacad was great deal, but bore it with great patience. Here us, and give defferron's opinion of

Passing through G, and recombering She was eshed by her husband, if she houg since we learned that the Congreprivate family, I walked around by Con- sew her way clear from earth to heaven? Herald: The said she did. She has left a husband

> Their bes is her gain. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord Yea saith their works do follow them." В.

> > Caring Pork and Hams.

For pork, make brine enough to cover

in the heavens, be introduced to the great Then what must have been the constitution

pledge that in case this government changes, (being new and somewhat of an experiment still,) their Church government shall be changed so as to keep up the ' exact counterpart?' The fashions of this world pass away.

What do they mean ?---or is it all gas,

The was perfectly resigned to death .- his republican Church an airing ?

long ago." "Can you trust in Josus?" byterians. The Congregationalists are

"PRESETTERIAN DEPUBLICANI M." "After our article on this subject last week had gone to press, the Grand Rapids (Michigan) Eagle came to hand, contain- soul 1" ing a report of the meeting of Grand Hiver Valley Presbytery, before which the Modcrator preached a sermon upon Presbyte- saw nothing more of him that day. rianism, and described it 'as presenting in its constitution and polity the exact counterpart of that form of civil govern- wish to have more conversation. " No," ment under which the millions of a great | said the latter; "1 do not wish any more nation are rejoicing ; as being an ecclesias-

tical republicanism, with its guarantees of pretection to the individual, and with an organic efficiency and conservation of or-

nestly in the face. "Well, sir, what is it ?" said the Universaist.

" Except you repeat you will perish."

The reply sorely nonplussed the other. He complained that Mr. N---- had not met the case; but being assured by the latter that he had nothing else to say, he rallied and put forth some further arguments, being determined, if possible, to draw him out. Mr. N-----heard him quietly until he was through, and again said "I have one reply to make to all that."

The other paused to hear what it would be, when Mr. N----solemnly repeated the awful words, " Eccept you repeat you will perish."

"Why," said the wounded man,-for the sword of the Spirit had pierced him deeply,--- "you will not argue at all."

"I have nothing more to say," quietly observed Mr. N-----

After a short pause the Universalist turned to leave the room.

" Stop my friend," said Mr. N----: "I wish to say to you that there is one thing that you will not be able to forget." " What is that, sir ?" he asked.

" Except you repeat you will lose your

A bitter smile of incredulity was the only reply to this last remark ; and Mr. N----

On the following day the Universalist called upon Mr. N---- and expressed a conversation with you."

" Oh, sir," said the other, " I have not come to argue with you. You were right yesterday when you told me that there was one thing I would not be able to forget .----

" My dear friend," said Mr. N-----, " if that be the way, I shall be happy to talk with you as long as you please."gether; and the result was that the Uni-

Now, my object in writing out this anview; or as Longfellow beautifully expres- Steward, saying it was a pity and a shame ful of saleratus, and four onnees of good the mere fact of a series of courts make a cedote is not to afford the reader a few minses it, in his Poem of "Life," always "set for the poor man to have to go of without black pepper. Let the hams remain in system republican? Not unless those utes' amasement, but to impress upon his brine from four to six weeks. Smoke them courts are derived from the constituency of mind and my own, that the thousands of errors and heresies which lurk in the de praved hearts of sinners are not to be dislodged by our logic or our reasonings. In fact, the votaries of error love to encounter us, as this zealous Universalist sought to encounter Mr. N----; but they cannot endure those living words which fell from the lips of Him who is the way, the truth, self, honored his Saviour, and was instru-