# North Carolina Christian Advocate.

#### TRUE DISTINCTIONS.

Who shall judge a man by nature? Who shall know him by his dress? Paupers may be fit for princes, Princes fit for something less. Crumpled shirt, and divty jacket, May be olothe the golden ore Of the deepest thought and feeling-Satin vest could do no more-

There are springs of purest crystal Ever welling out of stone; There are purple buds and golden, Hidden, crushed, and overthrown. God, who counts by souls, not dresses, Loves and prospers you and me, Whilst he values thrones the highest But as pebbles on the sea.

Man, upraised among his fallows, Oft forgets his fellows then; Masters, rulers, lords, remember That your meanest hands are men-Men of labor, men of feeling, Men of thought, and men of fame, Claiming equal right to sunshine In a man's ennobling name!

There are foam-embroidered oceans, There are little weed-clad rills; There are feable inch-high suplings, There are cedars on the hills; God, who counts by souls, not stations, Loves and prospers you and me ; For, to him, all vain distinctions Are as pebbles on the sea.

Toiting hands, alone, are builders Of a nation's wealth and fame; Titled laziness is pensioned, Fed and fattened on the same, By the sweat of other foreheads, Living only to rejoice,

While the poor man's outraged freedom Vainly lifted up its voice.

Truth and justice are eternal, Born with loveliness and light; Secret wrongs shall never prosper, While there is a moon by night, God, whose whole-heard voice is singing Boundless love to you and me, Sinks oppression, with its titles, As the publics of the sea-

### Original.

For the N. C. Christian Advocate.

Some Observations Relative to an Association held by the Baptists at the Holly Spring meetingand State of North Carolina: Also, some remarks with regard to external and spiritual baptism.

BY JAMES PATTERSON. Concluded.

Some assert that the word baptism means immersion and nothing else; but any man not under the influence of a creed, who will look into his Bible, will baptism. He asked His disciples: Are ye able to drink of the cup that I shall drink of, and to be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with? They say unto Him, We are able. Matt. 20: 22. Mirk 10: 38. Luke 12: 50. Here it is evident that the term baptism is used to signify sufferings and not immersion. St. Paul tells us that the children of Israel were all baptized unto Moses in the cloud and in the sea, and Moses informs us that they all went through the midst of the sea on dry ground. Exo. 14:16. Hence it is evident that the Israelites were not immersed, but were baptized by a mist from the cloud, and the spray from the walls of water which were on their right hand and on their left. Men of erudition and gigantic intellect say, that at this distance of time it is impossible to determine but pigmy minds are as confident that immersion was the primitive mode as if they had actually seen John and the apostles

plunge the people.

Now, I will give the reader a real case which happened in the State of Virginia. There was a necro who manifested a desire for the salvation of his soul, who often heard from the pulpit baptism by immersion urged upon the people, in a manner which led him to believe immersion essential to salvation. He said, "Them preachers say, a leetle water sprinkled or poured upon de head ob no value. Much water wash away de sin." From their manner of preaching on baptism he received these ideas and imbibed their crude and singular notions upon the subject. Soon after he was thus proselyted, he was plunged, and when he came up out of the water, he exclaimed, "Thanky God, I got out my last row at last." The poor fellow's occupation in crop time was that of hoeing corn, and when he finished his last row in laying it by, he exulted because that work was done; and so, when he came out of the water, he exulted because he now believed his sins were all washed away and his spiritual field laid by. Now, if he had been taught to embrace the wisdom from above, instead of the water system, it would have revealed to him an unclean heart, overrun with noxious weeds, the sight of which would have convinced him that water is too dull a tool to aproot and destroy such weeds. My design in relating this case, is to show the danger of urging a mere unsettled, disputable mode, as if it was absolutely necessary to salvation. In my extensive travels, I saw not a few beginners in religion driven back to Egypt to feed upon their old leeks and onions, by the preaching of water baptism and the urging of immersion as the only mode .-Although Christ has given us a number of precepts and examples, yet I do not remember of one solitary case of his urging modes upon his vast and numerous auditories, but his principal doctrine was, "Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish,

modes and forms seem to be adapted to fanciful minds and nominal Christians. "Many of modes have made their bonst, The spirit in the letter lost, The substance in the shade."

see the kingdom of God." Unessential

Outward baptism was used by the apostles as an initiating rite into the Church of God, and the application of water to the subject of baptism was the external sign or seal of the baptismal consecration. Is it not therefore evident that a small quantity of water answers the purpose for a sign, just as well as a large quantity? For it must be granted that there is no more virtue in baptismal water than there was in the clay with which Christ anointed the eyes of the blind man. Again, baptisus is used by inspired writers as an em-

pouring and sprinkling must be the proper ferences.

I believe it is the intention of God that to the North Carolina Conference all the of Him Moreover, to encourage them to these Conferences were collected in the become members of His church, He assures them His yoke is easy\* and His bur- present we will let this subject slide.

they have represented them to the public; Advocate. therefore I hope they will be so good as to | 1. It is the most active Methodist padefine the meaning of the word always, per that now circulates, to any extent, what the ancient mode of baptism was, and show wherein it differs in meaning within our bounds. The Richmond and

dangerous burden, inasmuch as life is liable to be endangered thereby.

#### For the N. C. Christian Advocate. Onward to our Destination.

Amidst the numerous subjects which the Advocate family. interest our common country, North Caro- 2. We must look to the N. C. C. Advolina and her interests are overlooked. In eate to push forward the interests of our the General Government, her interests beloved Methodism in the bounds of our are regarded as of little consequence, and Conference. All must admit that we needtherefore, while millions of dollars are an- cd a medium through which we might disnually appropriated by Congress to other seminate light; and the Advocate is well portions of the country for improvements, adapted to be that medium. I would never our State is passed by unnoticed, or, if recommend literature because it was cheap, noticed at all, some paltry sum is appro- but the price of the Advocate is such that priated to be used within her limits. So every one may have it. Then let every it is in the Church. We must be hemmed one do his duty, and we shall soon see in on both sides, to subserve the interests | North Carolina marching with majestic of other Conferences. No General Con- step to her high destination. ference enterprise is entrusted to our care. And why? Because we are either un- Rest, N. C. worthy, or have not ability to manage an enterprise-or some other Conference would lose some of its importance? As it regards our General Government and State affairs. I will leave them to the management of statesmen. I would, however, that some of our statesmen had a little more patriotism, and a great deal less selfishness. But

look a little to her interests in North Caro. are not ignorant men. They are tolerably lina. Some of our church organs (Gene- familiar with Owen and Howe, with Poole ral Conference papers,) seem not a little and Turrentin, and may have waded deep concerned about a Methodist newspaper into Havernick and Hengstensberg. But in our State. Why is so much concern to the living, acting, weeping, working, manifested in a certain warm climate about tempted and sinning world around them, the N. C. C. Advocate? Is it prompted they are well-nigh strangers. During the by a love of Methodism? If so, the prompt- week, their parishioners have been driving ing was most noble and praiseworthy, and a plow, or hammering a lapstone, or pleadthe same warm prompting would meet with ing a cause, or have been "up to their thousands who reciprocate the feeling in North Carolina. Let us examine this When the Sabbath comes, these parishionsubject. Methodist newspapers have given, in other Conferences, a powerful impetus wants and trials, as parents, as citizens, as to our cause; success has crowned their men of business. They want preaching efforcs; and understanding these things, we wish to avail ourselves of the advanand except a man be born again he cannot tages of their experience, and trust a like ing. They want doctrine, but doctrine success will attend our efforts. Now, if made practical. They hunger for truth, the love of Methodism prompted the con- but truth purged of all scholastic technicern, why not be willing for us, who love Methodism too, to try to advance her interests by the same means that gave them which he talked about "governmental thesuccess? Surely it is at least laudable. ories of atonement," of "potentialities,"

But is it not at least possible that the concern for North Carolina was prompted verities." We said to ourselves, "Young by some other motive than love for Meth- man! you will burn that sermon up before odism? The N. C. Conference has been you have been in the ministry twelve held in dependence upon other Conferences months." Such preaching saves no souls. until they are loth to give it up. She has been dependent on her sister Conferences for religious newspapers ever since she had an existence, and it is but natural that they should desire to continue to enrich gles and temptations—which soothe the their treasuries by N. C. funds. But the afflicted with Gospel consolations-which

blem of the spiritual baptism. The in- organs should not be so hasty in their] fluences of the Holy Spirit on the soul are prognostications and unasked-for advice called baptism, and so likewise is the ex- If we fail in our enterprise, it will entail ternal application of water. They are often no loss upon them. When we want adassociated in Scripture. How commonly vice, we will ask for it; when we need do we read such words as these: I indeed General Conference funds to carry on our have baptized you with water, but He shall enterprise, we will hardly cower at the feet baptize you with the Holy Ghost. Mark of Editors who luckily have not the con-1, 8; Luke 3, 16. Their mode of com- trol of the General Conference. One munication is expressed in the same way: would suppose that some people would have I baptize you, en udati, with water, but learned ere this that North Carolinians He shall baptize you, en pacumati agio, knew something of their rights, and were with the Holy Ghost. Now, if these wo not afraid to assert them; but some people pass under the same name; if both are hate to acknowledge that they get wisdom. frequently united in Scripture; if the one Leaving these things aside, have we a be no emblem of the other; and if the destiny above that we have enjoyed heremode of communication in each baptism tofore? I suppose a higher destination be expressed in the same way; then the awaits our patriotic, pious, energetic acway to arrive at a clear view of the mode tion. It is unnecessary to throw a retroof outward baptism, is to observe in what spective glance over the paths we have manner the baptism of the Holy Spirit is trod, but let the eye dart over the wide-described. It is thus described: to baptize is, to come upon, Acts, 1, 5; to shed deur before the gaze. Are the energies, forth, Acts, 2, 33; to fall upon, Acts, 11, resources and intellect of North Carolina 15; to pour out, Acts, 2, 17, 10, 45.— Methodism to be crippled or buried, that That is, in this baptism the grace of the other States and Conferences may be aug-Holy Ghost comes upon, falls upon, is shed mented and promoted while she remains a forth, is poured out, namely on the soul. reproach? Providence bids us arise and

This is the account the Bible gives of the urge with vigorous perseverance our inteword baptize. Now, as water baptism is rests. It hids us develope our resources, the emblem of the spiritual baptism, and to press forward in the cause of Christian as the mode of application in both cases enterprise, and to place her where she is expressed in the same way, consequently should be in the glorious galaxy of Con-While North Carolina is located be-A few more remarks, and I have done. tween her aristocratic sister Virginia on Mosez informs us that when the children the North, and her chivalrous sister South of Israel went out of Egypt, there were Carolina on the South, she neither admits among them six hundred thousand effective the boasted superiority of the one, nor folmen, who were able to go out to war; con- lows the fiery spirit of the other, but is sequently the women, the children, and emphatically the "land of steady habits" the old men, would make the amount three of the South. I would not have her be times larger than the above number, which otherwise. Let her move with discretion

would make eighteen hundred thousand; and energy, and success is sure. North therefore, on a very moderate calculation, Carolinians must be up and doing, and a there could not have been less than two most glorious future awaits their exertions. hundred thousand infants. And St. Paul Let us with active warmth and holy zeal tells us that this vast multitude (the whole work with the means in our reach, nothing number of the Israelites,) were all baptized doubting, and the clouds shall depart from unto Moses in the sea and in the cloud; our sky, and, God blessing our work, we consequently a very great number of in- will soon behold the proud aspect of our fauts must have been baptized; but we Conference standing in the lead in all the read of no opposition to their baptism; benevolent enterprises of the day. Then but if there had been among them such shall we enjoy the satisfaction of knowing violent opposers of infant baptism as we that we accomplished all without General now have, perhaps the uproar and the noise Conference douations, and in the face of would have been so great, that it would opposition. Our people have the means, mise, October, 1855, Iredell County, have exceeded the roaring billows of the and North Carolinians have the will to push forward prudent enterprises. Give

every man, woman and child should be a territory in the State, so that all her bemember of His Church. The church is nevolent contributions can go to the credit God's school. In it He designed all to be of the Conference bearing her name, and taught the doctrines of His Gospel, and then she will have a fair chance to make a thus to be trained and prepared for the showing of noble deeds equal with her Church triumphant. Christ is the propi- enterprising sisters. Unfortunately for tiation for our sins; and not for ours only, her reputation abroad, much of her chariclearly see that it does not mean immer- but also for the sins of the whole world; table deeds, as her products have done, sion only. Christ called His sufferings and hence he is long suffering to us ward, has gone to swell the reputation of other not willing that any should perish, but States. Missionary contributions, which that all should come to repentance. - should in justice be placed to the credit Therefore, on this ground, He invites the of our Conference, have swelled the sums young and the old to enter into His church, in Virginia and South Carolina, and the and to take upon them His yoke, and learn world supposes the sums reported from

> den light. That is, His rites and ordi- The enterprise in which we are most innances are all easy, all pleasant, and when terested, at the present, is our ADVOCATE. rightly used, all tend to create and enliven While giving our attention to the paper, we are not neglecting any other work .-Some wise men, adepts in criticism, have The educational enterprises are going forhave made a great and important discove- ward; the Missionary interests are attendry. They have discovered that all the Bi- el to; the tract cause is moving on; but bles in which the term alway is printed there are reasons, strong reasons, why we always, are counterfeit Bibles, and as such, should give some especial attention to our

Southern Christian Advocates have, to a considerable extent, retired from our ter-\* Immersion in cold or frozen water is not ritories. And they never did reach the an easy yoke, but is indeed a heavy and number of subscribers that our Advocate now has. Hence, we should strive to increase its circulation, and make it worthy of patronage by placing it in a position equal, if not superior, to those papers it is about to succeed In fact, we ought to labor to make it the leading journal in

### Miscellaueous.

### Every-day Preaching.

One painful lack with some excellent ministers is the lack of knowledge of the As it regards the Church, I desire to human heart in its daily actings. They

tell the young how to sinun Satan's pitfalls, and the aged how to prepare for READ-TRY. - Sometimes little boys and death; and all this in the simplest lan- girls tease their mothers, when they are guage possible. A discourse which a min- busy, by asking questions. There was ister would not be willing to read to his once a very little boy who used to ask his domestics and his children of 12 and 15 mother a great many questions, and how years of age, with a good hope that they do you think she answered him? "Read, would understand it, is not usually a safe and you will know," said she; and then sermon for a popular audience. "It takes she would give him books, where he found all our learning to make the truth simple." all he wished to know. Sometimes, too, The preacher who never "wears out" is this little boy used to wish that he could the one who studies most closely the Bi- do this difficult thing, or that difficult ble and the human heart in its every-day thing, and instead of discouraging him, workings.— Exchange.

#### A Western Methodist.

There is a great deal of graphic limning in the following extract from "Ollapodi-

ana" in the Knickerbocker of 1838; "When the hymn was finished, it was

complained that 'his lungs was a-givin' - Southey. Here his tones sunk to a low and tall grass of the prairies, day after day, with my over-coat for my evening pillow, and the star gemmed vault of heaven for footsteps, and I laid my head upon the with gratitude, and amending the error. bosom of pence. I was far from man-in silence,-alone, yet not alone-for my God

was with me!" "Words could not describe the thrilling effect of this simple yet sublime conclusion. the preacher had indulged, and left me impious, as I made the observation; but I ends of his sermon, when I said, as I de- an end. parted with my fellow Snap Dragons, 'Ne- 'Oh, don't be afraid,' said the minver man spake like this man."

### Answer to Prayer.

that all, without regard to character, would, for a client who had every reason to tain the dying hour. But no one was by farmer, was astounded by the long bill to tell of repentance and a Savior, of the of costs, and hastening to the lawyer's Holy Spirit and a new heart, and that immortal soul entered into the presence of God, with no Savior's merits to plead at containly grain that suit? his bar. Her friend was filled with the certainly gain that suit?" saddest thoughts. How shall I prepare to 'So I did,' said the lawyer, 'but you die, was the great question for weeks and see when I brought it up there before months. She lived where no preacher's the judge; they said it was coram non voice was heard, save that which declared judice. all men were to enter into heaven.

conviction of sin, and such superficial lost it, and he paid the costs and a big preaching could not satisfy the wants of fee besides, without another murmur. her soul. No Christian friend was near to guide her to him who alone can give peace to the sin-laden soul. But she had heard = of God as a hearer of prayer, though never as a pardoner of sin. She brought all her wants before him. She prayed that she might be led where pure religion was 1856. preached. Yet, though only a babe, weak in faith, she trusted that a way would be opened. Her faith and her prayers were prous. It is location is beautiful and healthful. Thomastille Depot, on the Central R. R., is only one mile from the Seminary. Last session was very prosperous. It is hoped that the old pupils will return not in vain. She had called on Him who never despised the broken reed. He praysought the society of Christians. She heed- tuition, according to advancement; \$20 for music; ed their advice, and in a few days found \$6 a month for board. For further particulars appeace in believing. When the writer of ply to 34-4t, this saw her a few years after, she was in the enjoyment of a Christian hope, and

Remember, Christian, no matter how trembling your faith, if you have faith, and really pray, God hears you, and he will grant your petition. grant your petition. "If ye, being evil, the Editor of the N. C. C. Advocate. 32-tf. know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more will your Father which is in heaven give good things to those that ask him."

PUNGENT PREACHING .- An old man, being asked his opinion of a certain Aug. 9th, 1856. sermon, replied, "I liked it very well, except that there was no pinch to it. I always like to have a pinch to every sermon." I was reminded of this anecdote by the remark of a son of Neptune, from Nantucket, whom I met in the gallery of a crowded church one Sabbath evening. He said it was a handsome sermon, "but he would have liked it better, if it had struck the harpeon into the conscience of the sinner," poon into the conscience of the sinner," May 29.

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From the American Messenger. this good mother would say one little word, and that word was, "Try." The little boy was Sir William Jones, afterwards one of the most learned men that ever lived.

#### PALEY.

M. M. B.

followed by an 'exhortation' from some When Paley first went to Cambridge he Western brother, who had strayed into the fell into a society of young men far richer Conference on a mission for supplies. His than himself, to whom his talents and con-address was the strangest compound of pa-viviality made him an acceptable companthos and bathos that I have ever heard, ion, and he was in a fair way for rain. One Wilford, while he spoke, sat on the seat morning one of these comrades came into behind him, and I observed that it was his bed-room before he was up, and he, as with the utmost difficulty he could keep usual, thought it was to propose some plan his countenance. The preacher discussed of pleasure for the day. His friend, howthe text of the good Samaritan-illus- ever, said, " Paley, I have not slept a wink trating therefrom the great benefits of this night for thinking of you. I am, as kindness and charity. But his discourse you know, heir to such a fortune, and, had no more connection with the text than whether I ever look in a book at Cambridge had with the science of algebra. He or not, does not signify one farthing. But talked of every thing; and O, Santa Ma- this is not the case with you; you have ria, what grammar he did use, to be sure! only your abilities to look to, and no man Them kind of characters,' said he, speak- has better, if you do but make the proper ing of the selfish and the avaricious, is use of them. But if you go on this way not fit for to live, nor for to die. They you are ruined; and from this time forhasn't no bowels, no more than a statute. ward I am determined not to associate with Poor deluded souls, they go through the you, for your own sake. You know I like world without doing no good to nobody, your company, and it is a great sacrifice to and when they die, they go to their own give it up, but give it up I will, as a matplace. Hence we view, that when the final ter of conscience." Paley lay in bed the udgment comes, they will meet with whole day, ruminating upon this. In the freadful punishments. How awful will be evening he rose and took his tea, ordered that there some ! Then, all at wonst, they his bed-maker to make his fire over night, will obsarve the heavens a-darkening, the and call him at five in the morning; and, seas a-roaring, the tombs a-bustin', the from that day forward, rose always at that mountains a-melting, and the cattle and hour, went out first wrangler, and became sheep straddling about to keep their the fortunate man he was. This he related to his intimate friend, Mr. Sheepshanks "He went on in this strain, until his from him it came to Broome, and he told voice became thick and husky, and he it to me this evening, October 6th, 1808.

ntive pitch; and he closed with sen- To-Morrow .- Who ever received merc ences that fell like music upon my ear, "to-morrow?" None. Not to find mercy and brought a flood of tears to my eyes. to-day is to lose it forever. Where is God's He spoke of the dangers that had beset invitation to be found for "to-morrow?" him in the Far West, and of the benignity Nowhere! God is too just to be mocked, of that Power which had sustained him too piteous to mock. Who ever was put through every trial. 'Often,' he said, off by God to "to-morrow?" No one .how often, have I swam my horse across When God says "now," he means "now," midnight rivers, carrying the glad tidings Who ever died on to-morrow? No one. of salvation to settlements in the wilder- Salvation, life, death, heaven hell, all are ness, when the fearful cry of wolves rung gathered up in to-day. To those whose in my ears, and the watch-fires of the hos- last hour has come, to-morrow will be as tile Indians blazed beneath the giant pines! though a thousand years had rolled away, How often have I wandered through the since they heard "Come in," or "Depart."

Test of Friendship. - One of the surthe curtains of my rest! I was sad, but I est evidences of friendship that an indi-was comforted; I was thirsty, but my spi-rit had refreshment. I was a land to the same and the same an rit had refreshment; I was weary, but the him gently of a fault. If any one can exarm of Ounipotence sustained my fainting ceed it, it is listening to such a disclosure

### The Use of Large Words.

Big words pass for sense with some people, and sometimes may be very It banished completely from my mind the preceding absurdities of imagery in which else will answer. As when a man, in filled with emotion. I did not mean to be great alarm ran to the minister to tell him he could see spots on the sun, and did not reflect that it might apply to both thought the world must be coming to

ister, 'it's nothing but a phantasmago-

'Is that all?' said the frightened man, and went away quite relieved. A young woman sat by the bed-side of A very smart lawyer in Wilmington, a dying friend. Both had been taught N. C., had the misfortune to lose a suit at last, enter heaven. This could not sus- expect success. The client, plain old

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