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For the N. C. Christian Advocate. There's Nothing true but Heaven.

"This world is all a fleeting show, For man's illusion given; The smiles of joy, the tears of woe, Deceitful shine, deceitful flow-There's nothing true but Heaven."

Time gold will change and diamonds fade, Swift wings to wealth are given; All varying time old forms invade, The seasons rolls, light sinks in shade-There's gothing true but Heaven.

Creation's mighty fabricall Will be to moons riven: The stars disperse, the planets fall, Convulsions rock this earthly ball-There's nothing true but Heaven.

Empires decay, and Nations die, the hopes to winds are given; The vernal bloom in rain lies, Douth reigns here all below the skies-Nothing lasts but Heaven.

This world is poor from shore to shore, 's like a baseless vision; In lafty domes, its shining ore, And glistering gems are mean and poor-There's nothing rich but Heaven.

A stranger in this world unknown, 'un to place I'm driven; ware gone and I'm in gloom, gliding to the temb ---To find a home in Heaven.

he was letters of a stormy day, From wave to wave we're driven; And fancies flosh, and reasons ray Serve but to light the troubled way-There's nothing calm but Heaven.

And felse the light on glory's plume, And facing bues of evening; And have and hope and beauty bloom. Are blue one gathered for the timb-There's mailing bright but Heaven.

Communications

For the N. C. Christian Advocate. The Pessibility of Final Apostacy, demonstrated from the Holy Scriptures. NUMBER XXIX.

Rec. R. T. Heffin: The writings of St. Paul and St. James which have been under consideration, amply demonstrate the parability of final apostacy; and we might here lay by our pen with the full persuathat the proposition at the head of thas numbers is fully sustained. But the consideration of other pertions of the divine records, will also add to, and very much strengthen the views already submittel. I will introduce

IN. The L and H. Episters of Peter. These are general Epistles, and ore addressed to the churches of Christ, in various sections of Christendom as then evangelized. And while they may have been necessary for the safety of the churches teachers and anti-christian doctrines; then, we are sure that a like necessity ex- because these would beguile them and lead health by a life of luxurious case, or by a

Peter s " Roistles seem to be written to lieving Jews and Gentiles; especially -e who were suffering persecution, or were obliged to leave their country on acenget of the gespel, and take refuge in Poetus, Galaria, Cappadocia, Asia, and Birlynia. He exhorts them to patience, chales with suitable exhortations to the Christ." Preacher's Manual, by Dr. A. Ulurke, p. 6121

In these Epistles we shall find some very strong and eagent proofs, of the doctrine of our proposition. It is true, the first Equative contains nothing in a direct form out this subject. There are, however, some intimations in several places which involve the principle: as, in chap. i: 6-7, and iv. Amidst such trials he feared that their gold tall perisheth, haight not be stratficity maintained, and so they might here their reward.

The second Epistle, however, contains some very strong and convincing testimohir suppor this subject. This will appear from the collowing instances:

1. I'll arges upon them the necessity of continual progression in the acquirement of purely and the exercise in practical life, of every virtue and grace contemplated in the scheme of the gospel; assuring them, | 24-28. that a failure herein would end in their flual apostacy, and that this could only be prevented by an unintermitting attention to all the duties of our holy religion. II.

2. He warms them against "false prophets," who, he says, will arise among them, and will seduce many of them so as to ease them to apostatize and bring swift distruction upon them, exposing them to the damention of hell. And in support of this proposition, he introduces several instances in which apostney had taken place, and the subjects were thus punished. II. Peter 11, entire.

S. He warms them also against the influence of jufidel notions and the teachings of men of corrupt minds; whose doctrines would have a tendency to unsettle their minds, and so shake their confidence as to cause them to apostatize, i. e. "fall from their own steadfastness." H. Pet. iii cn-

4. From these plain and strong points, the conclusion is inevitable; that St. Peter believed and taught that true Christians might fall from grace and perish everlastingly. This doctrine is clearly contained in this Fpistle; nor is there anything either in this or the First Epistle which stands in constituen to this view.

The Epistles of St. John, (though one would suppose to the contrary,) teach this arae dectrine; and harmonize in this respect, with the general sentiments of the Scriptures on this point.

"This design of this treatise" says a good writer is

"First, to refute, and to guard the Christians to whom he wrote, against erroneous and licentious tenets, principles, and practices; such as the denial of the real deity and proper humanity of Christ, of the reality and efficacy of his sufferings and death as an atoning sacrifice, and the assertion, that believers being saved by grace. are not required to obey the commandments of God. These principles began to

appear in the church of Christ even in the |a disposition ought to be prized more highapostolic age, and were afterwards main- ly than thousands of silver and gold. The trined by the Corinthians, and other he- presence of such an one is hailed with dereties who sprang up at the close of the light, for she brings the sunshine of love

tures, vol. iv. pp. 431, 432.

rations following;

the truth. Their profession became an empty one, and they were evidently fallen and trouble deaf heaven with my brothers from grace. I. John, i entire, ii. 1-6.

the importance of social Christian fellow- Wishing me like to one more rich in hope, ship among themselves, for the purpose of Featured like him, like him with friends posassuring themselves that they were still the Desiring this man's art and that man's scope, another, and the indulging of envy and ha- Haply I think on thee, and then my state tred in their hearts: assuring them that (Like to the lark at break of day arising not "eternal life abiding in" them; evidently showing in these instances, an en-I. John, ii. 7-11, iii. 10-15.

4. He warns these "Fathers" &c. against the soductive influences of false its now for their general dissemination them astray; and reminds them of instanees where such had already been the ease with some, who had been in full-waling with them and the church; but they have been seduced and caused to leave the fold of Christ. He considered these as final apostates, inasmuch as they denied that exercise in the open air, or by any sensual "Jesus is the Christ;" and that consequently, they were followers of "antisub-alstion, perseverance, and holiness, christ, &c. I. John, iv. 1-6, 11, 18-29. niver the example of our Lord; and con- Here then, we have apestates of the very der-value or heedlessly cast away without worst stamp. They had been Christians, ellers to geard and feed the flock of both by profession and experience. It is true, that there were some of them that might have been hypocrits, but they were not all so; for he informed the " Fathers &c." that some of those who separated themselves from them, (being guilty, both of heresy and schism,) had formerly been her influence and example against that enof them," i. e. they had been christians; ervating and sinful course -that softness but having apostatized from Christ and christianity, and identified themselves with those who were followers of anti-christ; tals." Instead of runing night after night not only as opposers of Christ and his religion; but as thorough-paced apostates from the salvation of the gospel, L. John, a nost or many district and find her plea-

5. To prevent such a sad catastrophe from over taking them; he exhorts them to a close and continual cleaving to the things which they had heard, so as as to abide in Christ and his holy religion, that they out of a gossiping disposition, or to show ed before him at his coming." 1. John, ii.

6. From all these considerations, the conclusion follows irresistibly, that true Christians, even "Fathers." may be se- heart of her husband doth safely trust in duced by false teachers and heretical doctrines, so as to be led away from Christ, ing eye of curiosity, the rude gaze of vuleven "deny" him, cause a schism in the church, and then a secession, and by a total apostacy expose themselves to "shame," when they stand before Christ "at his coming" to judge the world.

The second Epistle, though short, also contains this same doctrine, and teaches us through the instructions given to the ing and calamity, she does not murmur and Elect Laity," that there is danger that a misfortunes, but she clings more closely to Christian may finally close the things which him in the hour of adversity. She willinheritance. This, he assures the "Elect ingly goes with him into poverty, disgrace Laity," might be occasioned by the destructive tendencies of false teachers and doctrine, II John, verses 7, 8, 9-11.

The Third Epistle, intimates very clearly that even a minister, (for so I take Distrephes to have been) through a sour and morose temper, may become an apostatate; and do the church of God much harm, by the greatest darkness. It is the nearest III. John, verses, 9, 10.

tain the proposition heading these numbers; and show conclusively, that the be- * From a work shortly to be published enloved Disciple, believed and taught the titled "MARRIAGE as IT IS AND AS IT churches of his time, the possibility of to- SHOULD BE," by Rev. John Bayley. tal and final apostacy. And this view thers strength from what he teaches in his letter to the seven churches of Asia

Yours, affectionately. PETER DOUB. Normal College, N. C.

For the N. C. Christian Advocate:

The Faithful Wife. Nearly allied to meekness is cheerful- Oct. 1856. ness, a disposition which is of great value in a wife. Some ladies are naturally of such a lively, sanguine temperament, that

first, and in the second century of the to all who are favored with her company. And though her countenance may be occa-"Secondly, To stir up all who profess | sionally overshadowed with gloom, and her to know God, to have communion with him, eyes darkened with tears, it is brief as an and to believe in him, that they walk in April shower; soon gladdens those who the light and not in darkness, (1.5-7) are around her with cheerful smiles, and that is, in holiness and not in sin; that drives away the dark clouds of despendenthey walk as Christ walked (11. 6.) and cy with the melody of song. Others, not that they keep the commandments, and es-pecially abound in sincere brotherly love aid of reason and religion in overcoming towards each other. (ii. 4. 9-11. iii. 10- the imperfections of their constitution, or 24. iv, 20, 21. v. 1-3.) This rational and their education, and have attained to a de-Christian spirit, the apostle enferces, upon | gree of excellency in this grace that exerthe best principles, and with the strongest cises a powerful influence on their own arguments, derived from the love of God happiness and on the circle in which the and of Christ; showing the utter insuffi- move. And who shall tell the importance ciency of faith, and the mere external pro- of this temper in a wife to a husband' fession of religion, without the accompany- peace and happiness? In the midst of the ing evidence of a holy life and conduct. | harassing cares and perplexities of life, "Thirdly, To belp forward and to pro- the toils of business, the pangs of disapvoke real Christians to communion with God and the Lord Jesus Christ, (i. 3, 4) add greatly to his sorrows, if when he to constancy in the true faith, against all found time to be at home, instead of being that seduced them, (ii. 24-28.) to purity soothed and encouraged by the gentle and holiness of life, (ii. i. iii. 3-13.) and words and cheerful smiles of a true hearted, that those who believe on the name of the loving wife, he should be constantly per-Son of God, may know that they have plexed and annoyed by the murmurrings eternal life. (v. 13)" Horne on the Scrip- and complainings of a dissatisfied and ill tures, vol. iv. pp. 431, 432. tempered woman. It is true, the hour of affliction will come, and the merriest heart John, in accordance with the design of will be overbardened with sadness; and writing it; will show clearly, the whole there is reason for joy even in this, parastrength of the argument from this Epistle, doxical as it may appear when first stated. goes directly to maintain the position here Those spots of the earth's surface that entaken in this discussion. This will, how-ever, appear more fully, from the conside-and these hearts which are never chastened with sorrow, do not produce the glorious 1. First of all, it must be borne in mind fruits of righteousness. It is good to be that this Epistle was addressed to such afflicted; but even then, a cheerful heart persons as St. John himself acknowledged doeth good like medicine, but a broken as the children of God. This is an unpor- spirit drieth the bones. What language tant consideration, as, without it, (though can express the value of this loving, cheervery plain,) cannot be fully understood, ful spirit? It is the golden key that unlocks her husband's heart, and enables her 2. These "Brethren," consisting of to walk unchallenged through all its in- She died of Paralysis-Sudden was the before him. On Sunday morning before "Fathers, young men, and little children;" mest recesses. It adds sweetness to every message, -perhaps unexpected. But his death, (which occurred on Monday he admonishes as to the indispensable ne- cup of joy and extracts the bitterness from cessity of conformity in principle and prac- many a cup of sorrow. To such a wife the tice to the dostrines and morality of the husband may, in his hours of despondency Christian religion: assuring them that, address the language of the bard of Avon:

3. He urges upon the "Fathers" &c. And look upon myself and curse my fate.

dren of God: and warns them against With what I must enjoy contented least; indulging bitterness of spirit against one Yet in these thoughts myself almost despising, such as cultivated these latter feelings had From sullen earth) sings bymns at heaven's

brings tire apostney from the Christian religion. That then I seorn to change my place with

The faithful wife does not destroy her wilful peglect of the laws that govern her being. Why should her husband be a wislower and her children motherless :-She does not injure her constitution by excessive indulgence in the pleasures of the table, by midnight revellings, neglect of indulgence whatever. She regards her health and strength as talents committed to her by Heaven, which she may not unincurring the displeasure of the Most High. It is from want of attention to this duty that the physical character of our people is rapidly deteriorating, and that every third woman with whom we meet is an invalid. The lady of enlightened piety will feel it to be a sacred duty to give the weight of and needless self indulgence, which, if persisted in will make this a "nation of hospito the naunts or rashionable folly, and thus laying the foundation for consumption and sures in the face of day, in these healthful employments of body and mind which are in harmony with the laws of her being.

The true hearted wife is a faithful keep-" might have confidence, and not be ashaminfirmities; but it will be her constant aim to hide his faults and to give no oceasion to others to impair his character or destroy his peace. In this respect, "the such. assail her in vain. The sacred seal of secresy is upon her lips, with regard to all those matters which belong to the home circle, and which may not with safety be entrusted to others. In the day of sufferor exile, for "many waters cannot queach her love," "neither can the floods drown it." Her love is not like the transient glare of the meteors, but the steady glow of the morning star; it shines with unchanging lustre amidst all the fluctuations of time. Or if there be any difference at all, it shines more brightly in the midst of approach that can be made on cartle to the All these testimonies conspire to main- is "the same yesterday, to day and forever." love of Him, whose name is love, and who

For the N. C. Chsistian Advocate. Memoir.

Mrs. Mary Martin, the subject of the following memoir, was born Oct., 2nd. 1796, and died in Wilkes county, N. C., at the residence of her son-inlaw, Mr. David Gray, on the 14th of

Much might be said of this excellent, christian woman, illustrative of the they constantly look at the sunny side, and grace of our Lord Jesus Chrirt, did their feelings to any great extent. Such paper obituaries admit of it. A short tian Advocate & Journal.

sketch of her character is all that will

be attempted. In childhood and youth she was in- cember, William Lee, son of James Milly structed in the fundamental truths of Sheek, aged 4 years, 10 months, and 11 days. the christian religion,—and well did He was taken with scarlet fever on Monday, she profit from it, repaying an hundred fold the pains bestowed in her training. The same parents have also lost an infant, of five weeks old. But they sorow not as those Through her whole life, after she had that have no hope. These children have gone made a public profession of her faith in the son of God, it may be truly said of ferm an undivided family in heaven. her, that she was 'diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord.'-Religion added the charm of its sanctified graces to her naturally amiable disposition, thus presenting to the contemplation of a numerous train of friends and relatives, as well as to socie- Rebecca Sugg. ty generally, as lovely a character as can adorn fallen humanity, or grace the sion of religion, and joined the Methodist triumphs of redeeming love and mercy. Through unaffected and simple of heart triumphant. as a child, yet did she not hide her She was a dutiful daughter, kind sister, light 'under a bushel;' but, in her life and amiable companion. May this bereaveand conversation, she reflected the im- ment be sanctified to the good of her griefage of 'Him who had called her to glory and virtue.' Her hospitality, her bene- John F. Long, died at the residence of ficence, her charity, the 'riches of her his father in Martin county, on the 1st Deliberality,' knew no bounds but the cember, after a short but painful illness .limits of her means. Ministers of the He was a young man of great promise; and gospel of every name, if their conduct was very eager to obtain a good education. comported with their profession, met When taken with his fatal illness he was a hearty recention at her door, and at school in Plymouth, whence he was carfound a happy resting place under her ried to his father's house where he waited roof. A Childs, a Bumpass, a Good- but a short time, until he was called to his man,—and a host of others might be Father's house. He professed religion and man,—and a nost of others angel be named,—were kindly entertained in which he remained a consistent member her family. Almost her last act before until his death. she was stricken down, was to visit a In his illness, he told his mother that he poor, sick neighbor-woman, taking with had a premonition of his approaching end. her such refreshments as are suited to While in health, his great object was to the sick, remaining all day, and reading improve his mind. But in sickness, which to her the Holy Scriptures! Who continued nine days, his whole interest would not like to be thus employed, seemed fixed on eternal things. He had when sent for by the great Master ?- no fear, no doubt; all was bright and plain

sured cannot easily be filled. JAMES PURVIS.

For the N. C. Christian Advocate. The Normal Professorships.

Why call them the 'Soule' Professor- parting is no more. W. J. L. the men and to the names. I can have no objection, as both have been personal friends county on the 16th November, aged 19 of mine. But they have done nothing for years, 11 months, and 17 days. North Carolina specialty. If a man's She was converted and joined

Professorship bearing his name. Or why not the fellowing. Let the pro-State paying the \$20,000, shall have the com or Dp. Soule has twenty such admirers in the State that each is willing to give \$1000 to Normal College, on condition that a Professorship shall be called 'Soule' or 'Bascom,' then I shell say Amen. If he has not so many of such friends, certainly no College Prefessorship should bear his

S. E. S. ly expressed.

For the N. C. Advocate. Uncle Moreau-Correction.

night during the session of the Conference, last year in Wilmington, made an interesting reference to 'Uncle Moreau,' her children, her physicians and her friends whose name stands at the head of an upon the subject of vital goddiness were very a host of fatal diseases, she will retire ear- article in the 5th of Dec. No. of the impressive. About two hours before she ex-

made at the time, and still more inter- Jesus and her joy at the prospect of so soon ested in perusing the article designated

nearly all the reader of the Advocate, it would be well perlaps to correct in it a geographical error, or what we deem of devoted friends. She was a faithful mem-

tern Africa, on the banks of the Sene- W. H. Bobitt, who knew her well and bore gal river,' and that 'his family belonged to the tribe of Foulaha.' Now the Senegal river and the tribe of Foulahs both belong to Western Africa. West Africa is defined to be that part of Africa lying on the west test, between the herage. Sister Convers embraced religion Great Desert and tropic of Capricorn, about twelve years ago, at a protracted including Senegardia, Upper and Low- meeting held by the writer in the town of er Guinea. The Senegal river and the Franklinton, and soon after joined the Foulah tribe are both found in Sene- Methodist Episcopal Church, of which she

error of the Advocate's, from the fact her during her illness and conversed with the article continues to say that 'the tribes in Eastern Africa are engaged expressed herself as being both ready and almost incessantly in predatory warfare,' thus keeping up the error.

Yours, affectionately, I. T.

A Working People.

people; they have more Church members duration, but of such a nature as to cause in their mission-fields, than in their dometic societies. One of their journals says patience till death ent the cord of life, and "In the beginning of the year 1856 there | bid the soul be free. Truly death loves a were nine mission-fields, sixty-eight sta- shining mark;' for in his work of destructions, two bundred and ninety-seven mis- tion, he has carried off from the family of stenaries, nineteen thousand six hundred Bro. Stephenson one of the lovelicst flowcommunicants, seventy-one thousand four ers that over bloomed upon earth. hundred and fifty converts or persons un- Sister Hester was a good girl, of a sweet der instruction. Increase, three new mis- temper, and an amiable disposition. No sion-fields, with one station in each; twen- one could know her without loving her ty-six new stations, twenty-three of which and those who knew her best loved her in previously existing fields; three thou- most. She was as mild as a lamb, gentle as sand eight hundred and fifty converts." a summer's breeze, and had as kind a heart God bless these good brethren! Methodism as ever throbbed in human breast. As a owes much to them. One of their number daughter she was dutiful as a sister kind led John Wesley to the "knowledge of the affectionate, and as a friend none was ever truth;" and his influence is felt to-day, truer. it is impossible to repress the buoyancy of the limits properly assigned to news- wherever Methodism is known. - Chris- We seldom find, among either sex, a

Died, in Yadkin county, on the 13th De

before them; and they believe that by grace they and their surviving children will yet "Is that a Death bed, where the Curis-

TIAN lies? Yes!-But not his: 'Fis Death itself there

Died, in Chapel Hill, on the 15th ult, of Pneumonia, in the fifteenth year of hear age, Mary L. Sugg, daughter of Madison and

About two months ago, she made a profes-Church, in which she lived a consistent memher until death removed her to the Church

the preparation had been made; she night,) he sung the hymn, commencing Hark from the tombs, a doleful sound; was ready. She lingered a day or two, and then engaged in prayer. He died in condition, then fled away to her Fathif they failed here, they would be guilty of lying, and evidently did not "do eyes." "When in disgrace with fortune and men's eyes." on earth that all who knew her are as- heaven. The afflicted parents of these youngmen, had been blessed with a healthy family for twenty years, until six mouths rgo; since which time four of the family have died. May the Lord so guide and sustain the ablicted parents, that they may at last meet their sons in heaven, where

ship and the Bascom' Professorship? To Miss Navey W. Stilley, daughter of C.

North Carelina specially. If a man's She was converted and joined the Methname is to be aftached, why not 'the Brame odist Church during a protracted meeting that Let as Branch for the Branch Methname of the Methname of th that. Let no Professorehip bear any name but that of him or her who accord it. That several months from a disease of the throat: is my humble notion. There are many but she bore it all with christian patience Methodists in North Carolina each of whom and fortitude. Though naturally clinging can contribute \$5000 a year for four years, to life, she cheerfully submitted so death, to be invested, the interest to sustain a when she felt it approaching. She embraced her father, and cried aloud "O medica I am golog to dies there loudy one thing that I dread; and that is parting with naming of the Professorship. If Bp. Bus- you and mother, and my relations. Tell heaven, for I have made my peace with God, and am going home to glory, where singing and shouting, will never, never end." In this state of mind she died .-Cut off in youth, her end was peace.

Mrs Margaret Wade departed this life in These are only one man's notions prompt. Wilmington on the afternoon of the 29th of November last. She had long been a follower of Christ, and had exemplified the power of Christianity in her useful life and her endurance of affliction. For three years she was a suffering invalid, two years being spent in close confinement. The complication of Dr. Deems in his sermon on Sanday disorders which were away life, inflicted upon her great pain, and revelered her at times almost helpless. But when the hour of death came it was a triumph. Her addresses to nirel, while her friends were not apprehend ing sprand a departure, she exclaimed sud-We were interested with others we don't "Welcome Death." Repeatedly in heard make reference to the remarks the interval she expressed her perfect faith in teing present with her Lord. She telumphed gloriously. Just before her departure the extended her arms several times in different And as it was read, no doubt, by directions towards beaven as if she would claspsoner unseen being; and then, dropping them, fell asleep in Jesus.

She leaves five orphans and a large circle ber of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Her The article says 'ie was born in Eas- funeral was attended by her friend, the Rev. testimony to her wonderful putience. May her children tread in her footsleps. C. F. D.

Departed this life, on the 25th of Nov. last, at her residence near Franklinton, N. C., Mrs. Sarah Conyers, in the 52d year of remained an acceptable member until called We presume it is not a typographical to the church above. The writer visited her on the subject of future her state. She resigned. Soon after she fell asleep, we trust in the arms of Jesus. She has left two sons and other relatives to mourn her R. C. M.

Died at the residence of her father, in Taylorsville, Alexander co., N. C., Hester Ann Caroline Stephenson, in the 14th The Moravians are a quiet but working | year of her age. Her illness was of short

more interesting and promising youth .-

Possessed of a good mind, which blended Goldsboro' Female College with a noble disposition, was calculated to blessing to mankind. She possessed in and close the last Thursday in May, 1856. embryo, all that adorns the female character, and had she have lived, no doubt she would have been one of the brightest stars that ever emblazoned the galaxry of society. But she is gone and though earth will not witness the opening of the flower

for it will bloom to fade no more. Sister Hessie embraced the religion of Jesus and connected herself with the M. E. Church, when but eleven years old, since which time she has been a faithful servant of Christ. Her piety was deep, more like that of a mother in Israel than a Teacher of French, Drawing and Painting. babe in Christ. She loved her God, loved the Church, though she made but little noise about it. Her influence was such, as is seldom seen in these of riper years. Tuition in all the English branches, Latin Like the stream that warbles clear through the desert, nursing as it goes, herb and Board (including Washing, Lights and furflewer, did she move through society, Incidental Tax for repairs. blessing those who came near her. But Day Scholars, for (ne), she has gone.

"Where she may walk the mount, that lifts

Its summit high! on the the right hand of bliss! Sublime in glory !"

Yes, she has gone. We shall see her no Fee \$5. ing out music unknown to earth.

Father, mother, brother, sister, friends, "Behold her yonder, where the river pure Instruction will be thorough; and no effor a will be

she shines. In garments white, qualling deep draughts

of lave And harping on her harp new harmonics, Preparing for the ear of God, Most

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