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#### RELIGIOUS.

#### BOR THE MINERVA.

Lyteast from the M-nutes of the Sandy Greak Baptist Association, convened at Bour-Creek Caurch. Chatham county, on the 25th Octaber. 1817.

Whereas this association view with dissert and regret the enctom, existing among candiinbuting spirituous liquors among the people, n order to inhance their popularity, and influon the suffinges of their fallow citizes at eimitions; and whereas this enetom is faili rumoss to the morals and happiness of the people, and daugerous to their sivil rights and li-

Resolved unanimously, That a prizon he appointed to prepare a mamorial to be presented to the ensuing general Assembly of the state; of North Caroline, praying them to adopt means to free our holoved country as far as their power extends from this degrating e-

Bearived, That it be communicated to the charenes of this Association to refuse their suppart to any sandidate, who shall esther himself or by any other person distribute spirits with a view to conciliate the affections of the pea-t

lesolved, That all professing Christians and lavers of good order and morality be, and they are hereby earnestly solicited to land their deeided co-operation to avert the con equences which this eastern entails upon us.

ROBERT T. DANIEL, Moderator. BAS L MANLY, Clerk.

FROM THE ALBANY DAILY ADVERTISER.

thoughts that hastily offered themselves" to mg, 9th mst at the coun Church. W. U. C. and as I do not in the course of my liable to err as your correspondent.

erizin-Tubal, a descendant of Cars " was the tumed to hear bad. father of all such as handle the harp and organ." Laban complained of Jacon, that he did not give him an opportunity to send away his daughters " with mirth, with songs, with labret, and with harp." -- The first instance. however, that we have of music being used in worship, was after the passing of the Red Sea, where Moses and the children of Israel sang melancholy night in which Jesus was betrayed, improving their music or refining their taste Dan el Resutzel. James M. Varnua Joseph byho can think of it without tears) it is said, I am at a loss to perceive what the many Case n. William Waters, and Joseph Forestwhen Paul and Silas were confined in the pri-son of Philippi, "they prayed and sang praises to God," and were answered with an earthquake, which shook the foundations of the pri- and Calvin and Kuox ted us to that " extrem meral David Merr wether of Georgia, Commisson and set the captives free. The apostle ity." which was equally lamentable with the sioners to treat with the Cherokee tribe or na-Paul speaks of " praising God with psaims extreme of error; it would have culightened tion of Indians.

and bymus and spiritual songs." James says, me in some degree had W. U. C. pointed them His Excellency Lewis Cass. Governor of the to God and the Lamb.

The abstract of the scriptural history of mu-

church in a triumphant state.

Among the questions which W. U. C. thinks toms of subscription: Three deltars per year, one half are left altogether to our awn decision, he reckto be paid in advance. No paper to be continued ionger than three months after a year's subscription of . What dress is proper for a christian ? &c. In the great pattern of our salvation, whose coutorce in the proportion where there pation was exicity praying, praising and preachnast accompany those from persons unknown to the log the word, and all whose practices incatents the most remarkable simplicity; I would ask him what he thinks of such texts as the following-God is a spirit and they that worship must worship him in spirit and in truth. My son give me thy heart. I will sing with the spirit. I will sing with the understanding. Direct Taxes and Internal Duties for the Fifth Lot all things be done decently and in order. I Collection District of Georgia.

will that women adorn themselves in modest Thomas P Bonns, of South Carolina, Colapparel, &c. &c.

. The 3d remark appears to me to be semething sessage ; indeed it is difficult to learn from it whether W. U. C. is really friendly to either good laste, music or develue: for while be supportethe opinion that instrumental music is proper, that without it a good tasts cannot be produced, and that by the help of it the great detes for public posts of honor or profit of dis- end for which music is introduced viz : to asgist in the business of devotion, can be better ascomplished; yet, he disclaims any predilertion for it; of course, he has no particular predilection," either for propriety, producing a good taste, or accomplishing the cuil for wardi music was introduced; fel, in the arquel we are informed, he wants an organ to "assist, ausmale and perfect his devotion," and " instrumental music in the greatest variety" to cuable him to cajoy the picasuzes of religion.

I'nste is said to be the finesse of judgment ; persons ignorant of the rudiments of music our have but little judgment of the performance of it. A person, would, in my apiaton, get a more correct taste in music, by applying bimself to it for one week, than by listening to an instrumenta montin. But with respect to the organ's improving the taste for music in churches, what does experience teach us? Have the New Englanders no taste for muses? And is the musical tasia of those who worship in the churches where instruments are used in this eriv. more refined than others? I know there are as well pedants in music as in any other arti or science ; and every new teacher ans some new tune or navel manner of singing. But I: shall dan other demonstration than the isections of pedantry, to convince me that the masteal part of auralip is not as correctly and as On the question whether a scamenial music elegantly, if not as devotionally performed in tries mount has to seed a the house of God, I will any congregation on earth, not o ou excepting if you please, cake a few remarks, embracing the chance of New-England; of this any and of Dreet Paxes and Internal Duties for the my opinion on the subject, in answer to the "few teur could have been sacrated on Sanday except god Collection District of Rhode teland

the fact, that " whatever has a tendency to reading, remember of having ever seen a dis- draw the mind away from devotion," during Bussion of this nature, I shar! doudtless be as his delightful ex reise, is generally the effect of novelty, no person will doubt : of this we Although it must be admitted that the scrip- have a proof every time a new chorister is toctor and Inspector of the Revenue for the tures are not " full and explicit" on this sub- hear i, or a strange tune is introduced, but it my Port of Nantucket. feet, yet I do not think that " the general prin- no means follows that good music, which is hiples which they indicate," leave us in any said to " stotee the savage breast," can at great uncertainty. Music is of very ancient all a distract 'the mind of a man even accus-

> "Tis bor's to chain the passions, souther the soul; " Fo see chatbe dagger, and to dash the powl-

" From muster's hand; to soothe the couch of care, " Extract the thoms, and scatter rows there;

"Of pain's not brow, to will the bounding throb, " Despair's long eigh, and grief's convulsive sob."

that ancient and beautiful song, " the first to saying applies as well to affairs of religion as liberty !! at ere was sung, ' beginning with " I any other ; it the musical part of devotion is will sing unto the Lord for he hath triumphed left to be done with an organ there will be a gloriously; the borse and his rider hath he good excuse for individuals neglecting it-this thrown into the sou '-and the first mention of remark ap, lies, perhaps, equally well to the instruments for sacred purposes, are the effect singing with a select thur. In every church trumpets that were dividely ordered to be made where the great body of the congregation do and Inspector of the Revenue for the Port of at the establishment of the Levilical coordony, the singing, it is invariably the most slevo- Boston. for sounding over sacrifices at the solemn feasts tionally and fr quently the most correctly per-The reyal psalmist was an accompanied formed. I have sat in a church in a neighbor- for the District of Chester. musician:—The music of the tempie of Solu-mun was unquestiously the music exquaite:— were present—about—b4 individuals in the tor of the Revenue for the Port of Massachusatts. Suivey kind, and doubtless had the happiest effects on violance of the assistance of a hass the minds of the worshippers. The first ac- viol miserably nurried off the psalm, the re- or and Inspector of the Revenue for two vort of count that we have of music in the New Yes- mainder sat listening; and I venture to say. Thomaston. tament was at the birth of Messia .- On the au- that unless it is made the duty, or rendered guat night, "a multitude of the heavenly host fashionable for all to sing, they may six and far the Port of Savannah. were heard praising God, and saying, ginry in listen to their choir, or instrument, to use a God in the highest, and on earth peace and scriptural expression "until all their daughgood will towards men."-On that swint and ters of music shall be brought low" without el Rapine. N cholas Young, John P cikeld,

that after " they had sung an bymn they went valuable things were which at the reformation Justices of the Peace for the County of Wash- & Market street. BALTIMORE. out to the mount of Olivet." At midnight, " were swept away with the evils which had ington in the District of Columbia. Is any merry, let him sing psalms." And out. Why is it that in these days of a catho- Michigan territory, and Buncan M Arthur. John the divine, repeatedly in his visions at licism and charity" we have in our Israel late a Brigadier General in the service of the the lale of Patmos, saw and heard the saints those, who, not content with the simplicity of United States, Commissioners to treat with all dressed to G. & R. Warris, promptly attended barping with their harps," and singing prattruth are for returning again to those weak or any of the tribes or nations of Indians, with to and beggarly elements" from which we have so gloriously emerged and are bankering afsic, leaves no inference to warrant the christian ter the pomp and pageantry of error?—Simscription or manner. They were not used un- plicity is the most illustrious beany of the the ordination of the Jewish ritual. and as presby erion church-rob her of this characthey were connected with these rites they also teristic, and you take away her must distinanded with them, when he who was the end of guished ornament-divested in her forms, of the law for righteensuces appeared There is every superstitious rite and observance, there tamies and tribes of Indians, in the Illinois terno mention made of them in the New Yesta- is nothing left to draw the mind from its duty ritory. ment as devotionally used, either by our Lord or to divert the attention of the worshipper R chard Rush, of Panusylvania, Envoy Ex

than the aid of that spirit of truth which leads tain. those that ask it.

"If hamble large if gratitude inspire,
"Our strain shall is bace even the temple's quire
" and rivel blichar a trump, nor yield to Gabriel's

### GENERAL GOVERNMENT

#### APPOINTMENTS.

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