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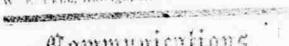
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lepraved p. dons of men - Apesl. and Pilm, Church, pure 371.

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sage already quoted : "The tendency" of plansible money item that instrumental Music upward to the divine, renders it a mulic when a incoduced into the early needliar fitting adjunct to the worship of Charten, hardness write descriptes had no God, and when to it we add the inspira- fix diphonent public warship;" and they tion of verse, we bring to hear on the soul. The in my routing world mative evidence the most powerful means of exciting do- they among a love province followers of votional feelings." The elequence of the the main the levenir, such accompani-

Selections.

From the Southern Christian Advocate. Church Music.

Bro. Sasnett, in his strictures upon Dr. Garland's lecture on Charch Huse, oball join in one song. All wordly distine- jeels to the logic. He stated Dr G's all john in one cong. All wordly distine-tions have conce, and the whole congrega-interview of the stated by G's perhaps this is another exception. If his is another exception is another exception is another exception. If his is another exception is another exception is another exception. If his is another exception is another exception is another exception. If his is another exception is another exception is another exception. If his is another exception is another exception is another exception. If his is another exception is another exception is another exception. If his is another exception is another exception is another exception is another exception is another exception. If his is another exception is another exception is another exception is another exception. If his is another exception is another exception is another exception. If his is another exception is another exception is another exception is another exception is another exception. If his is another exception is another ex "The susceptibility to music is grounded in the constitution of the human mind. It is "a pandering to human consider-

ligious sensibilities.

" Therefore Instrumental. Masic ought to be made a part of the Church services. "To the premises I subscribe. The conclusion is a non sequitar." In yielding the general statement that 'music has power to excite the religious sensibilitical Dr. S. yields the whole question. Apart from that, however, in the light of Dr. Garland's logic what will his readers say to Bro Sasnett's syllogic a-"The suscentibility to notice is grounded in the constitution of the humm mind. "Music has power to excite the sea- brel and pipe. Praise him with stringed sibilities, and among others, the religious instruments and organs. Praise him with sen-ibilities."

Therefore only vocal music ought to be under a part of Church service.

strumental Music into Christian Church-es because, "while singing is prescribed aguet, what does it teach? Certainly husbard to mourn their ir eparable loss. Vet the beauty of scenery. Being perfectly free as a specific part of religious worship, Instrumental Music in that relation is in worship. If Bro. Sasnett's views are our loss, no doubt, is her eternal gain. E. Aug 19, 1861-40-2t. entirely ignored. Was the omission acci- correct, our Methodism is in danger every dental?" he asks: "Must there not have been a meaning and a purpose in it?" Apply that syllogism to the loctrine to see all those instruments in use in of infant baptism-as do our Baptist Christian Churches. I reply, it would friends-and what becomes of that cherished teaching of Methodism? The conclusion is as inevitable against infant haptism as against Instrumental Music in the Church, viz: (to give Bro. Sasnett's words) "Is not the most reasonable explanation found in the fact that while the one [lustrumental Music, or infant circumcision] was appropriate to and had served its purpose under the more materislistic institute of the farmer era, it had no adaptation to, and was not needed under the more spiritual institute of the new." Can Bro. Sasnett, with his logic, haptize his el.ildren? Again he says: "All conning religions esults are the product of spiritual agen-" and declares "filiat though the tones of the organ and melodeon are serious and solemn, they are not therefore from God." He adds: "The truth is, these impressions produced by Instrumental Music in Church are due simply to material causes-to physical sensations." All that is true enough. But let us hold Bro. Sasnett to the consequences of his own logic "All genuise religious results are the product of spiritual agency.

preacher. Why then has he remained in his present position so long? Why did he not leave at the end of the second year? How mortifying to see the public ing distrust of the Spirit's agency." But one reply left us-it is his own language. and, consequently with all that is genuinely effective in Christianity."

Let me in conclusion invite the attention of Bro. Sasnett to the following: them praise his name with the pipe, let brel and harp." And again,

tory and harp. Praise him with the timsounding cymhals."

time we sit down to read the Word of God. Perhaps he will ask me, if I would like more appropriate instrument. But with serts, his end was peace. the grandeur of the modern organ that want will never occur. God forbid that I should ever be the agent of thrusting the sound of any instrument in the Church on any congregation not desiring it. I would not thrust good vecal music upon those preferring the lame or discordant. But God forbid that I should refuse to permit the sound of David's harp to any poor Saul, from whose heart the evil may be driven by its melody. St. John, in his vision of the New Jerusalem, says: "And I heard the voice of age. He was naturally cheerfel, and his joyous harpers harping with their harps, and they sang a new song before the throne. These are they which follow the Lamb whithersoever he goeth. These were redeemed from among men."

Biographical.

Mrs. H. O. HYATT

KINSTON, N. C.

WALTER HENRY MONTACUE, SON of Dr. W. H. men of the Church thus "pandering to Montague of Wake Co., a mentior of the Ist N. Topsail & N. Hanover at Scotts Hill Sep. 10-12 human considerations and implying a lurk-ine distruct of the Spirit's agency." But country and his religion, on the battle-field be Elizabeth low Richmond on the 16th, August 1864, aged Satapaca

He had but recently graduated at the Univer sity of his State, where he had, by his natural goodness of heart, his gentlemanly deportment and his christian character, gained the esteem of "Music has the power to cacite the ations, an idolatry of human elements of. his instructors and companions. When daty sonsibilities and among others, the re-force incompatible with a true gospel faith, promptly and compatible force incompatible with a true gospel faith, promptly and carnestly, and quiestly earned the citeen and admiration of all with whom he

became associated both as a private and an officer. As to his soldierly multities, it is sufficient to quote the language of his Colonel, "Henry's "Sing unto the Lord a new song, and his praise in the congregation of saints. Let praise in the congregation of saints. Let gallant conduct had attracted the admiration of past he practiced the principles of that religion them sing proises unto him with the tim- which he died to maintain. Walter then hast done well. A short, happy, eventful, useful life "Praise ye the Lord. Praise God in book from heaven and see thy country free and the sound the s his sanctuary. Praise him with the sound thy religion safe. Fend parents weep no sorrewof the trumpet, praise him with the psal-honored son. A FRIEND, [Paid.]

Of typhoid fever, in the City of Rahigh, on the cymbals : praise him with the high LUCY WILLIAMS, wife of W. T. Williams, and Saturday, the 20th day of August, 1864, Mrs. daughter of Sterling Spikes, dee'd, in the 27th The objects to the introduction of In-He objects to the introduction of In-

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advocate, and the high-toned character ci when the souls of God's people are all to the determination of the question is reits upward tendency" would wall us next, tive part of but the taken of the clinter but when "the music of the Church is let and, when the spirit of the world has in ence from man to man, until all feel their at issue, is one of so much indifference at souls ascending in song which they unit the Dastor represents it. The time which tediy raise to God, then it is that the

"Heart grows warm with hely fire. And kindles with a pure desire."

ed forth from Augustine the following religions principle. I am confirmed in

the man, almost tempt not to fill in love incluing the out time the are assurwith his theme, but in the midst of the at the their introduction was considercharm, there comes before the mind, the od the bly prejudiciel to the spirituality dark shadow of history and observation, and efficiency of religious worship, and I am compelled to subscribe to the (Apple and Prime Church, pp 377, 378) statement of Dr. Susneit, "I have not De. Garboul proceeds," "I hold that it known any Church that was in a moringed is a matter of indifference, to be done or revival state, that has any use for the tinks and done, recording to a wise regard to being for instrumental maste" Thus a the periodice of the interests of the a patent fact versus Dr. Garland's argt- Church and the play of God." Here ment. If the tendency of music (instead- the barned I alter refluces the subject in mental) is upwards to the divine, we controversy, to a control opinion and should conclude that in times of revival, taste; cfevrediency or arxpediency; and blaze with heavenly fire, then ' music with | ferred, not to filling sanction, or primier "to the divine;" But, alard for the usual. They are to choude whether or Doctor's argument, just at such time that?" not such that is will redound "to the inter-is no earthly use for instrumental musics," eshe of the Church and the ploty of flod;" down," as it always is on such occasions traded indicat i permettes the Church, no from the orchestra to the congregation doubt can exist as to the decision in the below, and runs with its quickning influ lease. Dog let us see whether the matter

claused from the organization of the Church, to the introduction of instrumental neusic, indicates that it was not a mat-It was music of this character that call- ter of indifference, but the result of stern

testimony, "O how freely was I made to this opinion by the following facts. Beweep by those hymns and spiribanl songet thre instrumented normal was introduced transported by the voices of the congregas into reliaions worship, the pure primitive tion sweetly singing. The melody of un ic of the fathers had been greatly cortheir voices filled my car, and diving randed and secondarization. Two herefield truth was poured into my heart. Thus month introduced into the Churchat Anburned the sacred flame of devotion in Finels remotionsize singing. This occured my soul, and gushing tears flowed from A. D. S.50. A flow verrs later. Androse my eyes, as well they might." But when distording of a history article and responinstrumental music was introduced, the live style of mer diamete into the Church. historian tells us, "The effect was to at Milan, which prevail d extensively in withdraw the people from any direct tar the Wesleys Charols" What was the ticipation in it, and destroy in a great de-grea its moral power." The influences tistic and theories, which decome and

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fusionre due simply to material causes Therefore *Used* Marie is not a legiti mate part of religious worship.

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"They drink the vivifying streams, They pluck the ambrosial fruit An leach records the praise of him, Who tuned his golden lute. At once they strike the harmonious wire, And hymn the great Three One-He hears, he smiles, and all the choir

Fall down before his throne." Bro. Sasnett, as a good man, hopes to

get to heaven. Will his "Methodist mind not fail to reluctate at the innovation" of instrumental music there? Will he then, when tendered a harp, join with the heavenly choirsters of the Church triumphant, or refusing it, turn away from it, and exclaim then, as he does now ; "I have nev-Oliveral that was in a nor.

At his residence in Gates County, N. C., on the 27th of July last, SANCEL R. HARRELL Eso. The writer of this brief notice, is too well ad monished by the limited space a religious news paper these times allows, in chronicling th memory of the precious dead, to attempt a full be desirable only on one condition, viz, description of one so worthy. It must suffice that those desiring instrumental music with their public worship know of no with their public worship knew of no So he lived, so he died, and as inspiration as

LITTLE WILLIE SLEEPS.

" Death loves a shining mark."

The truth of this remark is strikingly prover in the death of WILLIAM THOMAS, LEDFORD, SCH of A. C. and Rebecca Ledford, who departed this life on Sunday morning Aug. and 186 , aged 6 years, 11 months and 12 days.

Death could scorealy have found a more strik-ing mark than Billy. He could scoredly have struck a more signal blow a blow which could have severed more of affection's ties, and made more hearts to bleed and more eyes to we p.

All who knew him loved him, and these who knew him best loved most. He possessed a fine such as is very seldom possess d by one of his laugh and glad song drove sadness from every heart. But Billy sleeps the long rold sleep of death ! His voice no longer if his up a wich passing breeze to render glad the hearts of his pro are relatives and friends. The fire side, which ha always rendered cheerful "to the loved ones at home," is no longer greated by his presence, but Mr. Wesley dwelling upon that scene, now he rests and sweetly sleeps in the cold and silent toomb. He heads not, he fears not, and he is free from all harm't fills parents and friends deeply regret their loss; but their loss is his eternal gain. But while they miss him here, angels gract him in heaven. While they

long to hear his sweet voice here, that voic swells the song of the redeemed above. Rest on sweet sleeper in all thy innocent charms until the bright merning of the resurrection shall dawn, then we shall see thee again not as we saw thee last on earth, cold and stiff in death, but clothed upon with imprertality, with thy voice tuned to immortal strains.

Brief thy stay on carth, but joyans Did'st thou make our hearts the while And now in heaven, bright and glarious. Thou art reigning lovely child.

May this solemn affliction be canctified to the good of his parents and friends, and may they feel the necessity of living devoted and ehri-

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