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## A Christain Union Plan. The Evolution and Principles of the Disciples of Christ.

(By G. N. Stevenson, M. A.) the beginning of the modern Sunday school. John Howard, appointed sheriff The beginning of the 16th century beheld the Christian world, with but rible state of the prisons, forthwith few exceptions, under the rule of the burrowed into all the dungeons of Eupapal see. When the reformation broke rope and dragged their abominations by no means strange that from the to light. It was in the latter part of out in Germany a new era was usherthe eighteenth century that the moveed in. All northern Europe was prepared for a change, and when Luther ment against slavery was inauguratkindled the bonfire of religious liberty on the German hills its welcome light slavery labors. He was soon joined forces of Christendom. While Raikes was recognized in France, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and the British Isles, and in a remarkably short time these countries renounced work was crowned with success, and allegiance to Rome and the apostolic church, taking for their motto that sententious statement that afterwards humanitarian labors as these we are became the war cry of Protestantism, not surprised that God's spirit began "The Bible, the Bible alone is the religion of Protestants." In other words to speak to the churches in behalf of the Bible that had been hidden from his heathen brother. As in the case of ward Christian union. It had a small the people for so many years was re- all such reforms the voice came first beginning. But half a dozen souls stored to them and allegiance was to one man, and in this case a poor now given to an authoritative book in- Baptist cobbler, William Carey. When stead of an authoritative church. This he ventured to speak his mind in a bers and influence, while today, not 100 change, which brought liberty to the Baptist conference at Leinster the years afterwards, nearly 2,000,000 souls venerable Pastor Ryland told him to individual conscience, did not guarantee toleration in religious worship, and sit down, that God would convert the heathen when He saw fit. Still Carey thus there developed in Protestantism an inquisition almost as black as that persisted, and six years later he beof D'Alva or of Mary. But no oppres- came the first missionary to India and thus was ushered in the 19th century sion and persecution, however fierce and diabolical, could stay the tide of of Protestant missions. religious fervor and investigation that With these humanitarian efforts now broke over Europe. The Bible gradually culminating in their intendwas sown broadcast throughout the ed results and continually deepening land. It was read on the highways and enlarging the altruistic spirit in and in the fields, in the home at the mankind, it is by no means strange evening fireside and in caves in the that a new conception of the church itmountains and in places where God seif should originate. During the middle was publicly worshipped. Everywhere ages and immediately after, it was bemen studied this holy book and inter- lieved that man was made for the church; that God had revealed Himself preted it according to their best judgin a certain number of objective truths ments. However, as might be expected with no superior tribunal as was af- distinctive of the church and to these truths man must give his unalterable forded by an authoritative church to consent, or forever perish. These settle these logical questions, and with the right of the individual to inter- truths or rather dogmas were embod- and ends in strife and confusion. Loypret the Bible for himself, there was ied in the creeds which after the Re- alty to Luther makes Lutherans, to soon called into existence many diverg- formation became the symbols of the Wesley, Wesleyans, and to Calvin, Calent views on religious matters, and various sects of Christendom. But as vinists; loyalty to forms makes Bapthus from the beginning of the 16th a direct result of the power of the tists, Presbyterians or Congregationto the close of the eighteenth century was a period of disintegration. Dur- volent movements just alluded to, man Christians. Ing that time there were formed the slowly began to learn that a human soul was of more value than a dogma various branches of the Baptist and Probaptist families. The church of or a creed however hallowed by age or divinely taught apostles to get the de-England, the Presbyterian, the Luthhuman lives were endangered because eran, the Methodist, the Congregaof adherence to a religious tenet or tional and Unitarian, and Baptist churches, all came into existence. Afthe welfare of the soul must be conter all, this process of distintegration sidered first and the creed, symbol or that went on during the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries was perfectly natural and is not to be wondered at. All the Sabbath was made for man and physical forces we are told follow the not man for the Sabbath, so the Holy work, Godly Union and Concord, writes bello. lines of least resistance, and it is altogether likely that the same law holds good with respect to spiritual forces. Step by step only were the reformers led back to the true religion. The church renounced the Pope as their ead only to substitute their King; the Presbyterian or Calvinist rejected his King to crown Jehovah as sovereign of the universe and complete controller of the hearts and minds of men. Hence the idea of the sovereignty of Jehovah begat the sults. doctrine of election, while to other minds who studied man more deeply and from a different standpoint the sovereignty of Jehovah was not incompatible with the doctrine of free of the mineteenth century. This went on the search for (2) It has in the second place truth throughout the three centuries. and the spirit of God continued to work through its imperfect media. | Now there would be a demand for the restoration of immersion as baptism as advocated by Baptists, then a deas advocated by Baptists, then a de-mand for purer living as presented by cases have been revised and in many Rev. Geo. P. Eckman of St. Paul's others aget acide alteration the most M. E. church of New York in a recent the Methodists. Now a demand for congregational government as indicated by Congregationalists; then a demand for a more satisfactory expression of the unity of God and the digmore acceptable working symbol. nity of man as in Unitarianism; now a more complete expression of the mercy and patience of God in relation a decided reaching out toward Christ- We have spent too long a period in from St Martins; Glenara, 71, Starrat, ism, and then, as we shall hereafter see, a complete summing up of all some new move on the part of some against trespassing. truth in a call for Christian union, as evidenced by the Disciples of Christ. The commencement of the 19th century marked a new era in religious thought and life. Three centuries of unrest had passed since Luther opened the door of the Monastic cell of Rome and walked out into God's sunshine with an open Bible for the people. During these centuries the liberated church had been eagerly looking for an intellectual foundation upon which to build, and as we have already seen some built upon one theory and others upon another that appealed to them union more strongly. But no theory of religion was strong enough to claim universal recognition as a working base. The church was hampered by creed and dogma and the individual was to ked upon as the part of a great ma- ones are being absorbed in the larger matters. But as Jehovah slowly taught the elect Hebrews lessons of divine wisdom concerning the well-being of mankind, he was during the eighteenth factor to be considered. century imparting to the individual new views of himself and his rights. Man was coming to the belief that he had a place in the government of his country and that he had power to claim that place-that the state existed for him and his well-being and not he for the state. The success of the American revolution was the means in the providence of God of impressing worth of the individual deeply in of the Baptists on close communion and the the heart of mankind, and bloody and the lessening of emphasis on if not was it nevertheless was an unmistakable expression of the rising tide of individual worth and individual liberty. the Free Baptists and Disciples. What individual freedom for himself the of the Presbyterian family of organispirit of God was teaching him an- zations. In the mother church there other lesson. This knowledge of the is a change of attitude toward some of worth of self led to a higher estimation of the value and worth of others, confession is no longer the document and as a result man began slowly to of authority as in former years, and learn that he was his brother's keeper, there is a continual growing sense of that no man liveth to himself and no the utter unimportance of much man dieth to himself. We find at this that once served as lines of demarcatime, the beginning of the ninotsenth tion. As the natural result of such century, many evidences of the deep changes of views has come about the inculcation of the altruistic sentiment. union in Sootland of the old kirk with Robert Rafkes in 1871, looking at the the free church; in Australia the tentoiling children in the factories of tative basis of unfon of Presbyterians Gioucester, and realizing the value and and Congregationalists submitted at a worth of the soul, determined to devote recent federal assembly of the Pres- hold such a spectacle as was not look- Harry Morris, Loughrey, Rex, Smith, the Lord's Day to their instruction in byterian body; in England the movereading and in cateobism. This was ment in the Anglican church led by first century when there was but ene HALLEAX Aug-21-Ard, 20th, str

United States the overtures made by the Presbyterian church north to the Presbyterian church south, the pro-posed affiliation of the Methodists with the United Brethren and Constra-gationalists; and the constraso heartily encouraged by the chief assemblies of the interested bodies of he Presbyterians, Methodists and majectic form of truth once walked the earth, but was dismembered and Congregationalists and also the contemplated fusion of Baptist and Free up and down in ceaseless, weary search Baptist churches. each for the others since each is still and ever instinct with the old common Thus we see that slowly but surely the church is learning the lesson that the Christ gave to his disciples nine- the search and this search thus for the search and this search thus conteen centuries ago, that his followers tains a prephecy of the union of all must be one in God and Christ, co- the fragments in one radiant form at for Boston; sch Bertha and Pearl, for operating freely and lovingly through last. And so shall it be with the riven of Bedford in 1773 and seeing the hor- the spirit that they may effectively body of our Lord - the church, for

serve their brother man. In view of the facts just cited it is the memory of the old and loving un ion and it will never be at rest until womb of this new conception of the it finds all the others; and bone shall church there should be born a religious come to bone and flesh to flesh and it body that has wholly committed itself shall be all stocked with the grace of ed. In 1786 Clarkson began his anti- to the work of uniting the scattered an endless life; and it shall be fairer

than any of the sons and daughters of by Wilberforce, though the Duke of was teaching the children of Gloucesmen. all glorious without and within: Clarence denounced them as fanatics. ter the word of God, while Howard and it shall be holy and without blem-They were joined by Pitt and Fox in was penetrating the loathsome prisons ish; love shall distill from its lips and 1790 and on August 6th, 1834, their of Europe, while Carey was carrying work was crowned with success, and the lamp of truth into the heathen its words shall be like celestial music: and it shall bear upon its placid brow the day of jubilee for the black man darkness of India, while Wilberforce the victor's wreath, and in its hands the was ushered in. In the midst of such and Clarkson were toiling for the libvictor's palm; and all this shall it be eration of the black man, the Campbecause it is the bride of the Lamb: bells. Thomas and Alexander, were inand the Bridegroom will adorn His pouse for whom he gave His very life ward Christian union. It had a small in ransom with all manner of precious stones and lead her into the te God, and she shall live with Him in were with them in 1811. As time passthat heavenly city and go no more ou ed however the church grew in numforever.

> avow the same principles. This movement has been called the reformation of the 19th century, and indeed it is a reformation, for it demands the complete extinction of all divisions among the followers of Jesus Christ. The peo ple themselves are known simply as Christians or Disciples of Christ, the body itself as the church of Christ or

Christian church, and the local congregations are called churches of Christ. The principles advocated, briefly stated, are: 1. Christian union. For such a prin-

ciple no apology need be made, for it is universally recognized as both desirable and necessary. 2. Christian union by maintaining

loyalty to Christ. Loyalty to the reformers of the past ages or to the past history of a movement creates division evercoming spirit working in the bene- alists, but loyalty to Christ makes 40, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; G Belfast.

3. Loyalty to Christ will take us Alma; August Evelyn, 30, Scovil, from back to the age of Christ and His North Head; Lost Heir, 15, McGuire, sanctified by associations, that when posit of that age for a basis of church organization. In other words lovalty to Christ and those whom He person- ner, from Bridgetown; Maudie, 25, loyalty to an ancient symbol of faith, ally taught will make the apostolic church the church of united Christendom. This principle is being recog- Westport III, 49, Powell, from Westdogma must take second place. Thus nized today by leading thinkers who port, and cld; Flushing, with barge as Christ taught his generation that are reaching out after union.

Canon Hensley Henson in his recent onhyateka. 21, Phinney, from Campo-Spirit taught men at the beginning of as follows: "There is necessity of a the nineteenth century that the church return to first principles; we must get worthy, from London via Halifax, Wm 20th, Bavarian, from Montreal. was made for man and not man for behind the prejudices, interests, errors, Thomson and Co.

Baden Powell, from Newark, NJ: 21st. bark E C Mowatt, from New York: sch four-square to every wind of earth, re- Pearl Events sisting sin and infidelity, a united from do. Pearl Evelyn, from Oporto; Arnold, Clearea moon and terrible as an army with banners. An old fable tells us that the At Chatham, Aug 17, barks Pehr Ur-

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

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Aug 19-Bark Guiseppino, 1,014,

Scotts, from New York, Wm Thomson

Sch Stella Maud, 99, Miller, from

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Coastwise-Schs Alfred, 28, Guthrie,

from / Sandy Cove; Margaret, 49,

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nie, 18, Pollard, from Digby, and cld:

str Centreville, 32, Graham, from San-

dy Cove, and cld; schs Eastern Light,

Hampton, NS; Adella, 59, McLellan,

from Parrsboro; Temple Bar, 44, Ges-

Beardsley, from Port Lorne; Bess, 25,

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Walter Scott, 75, McDonough, from

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Then, and

glad, Jensen, for Birkenhead; Ingebjorg, Eie, for Llenelly. At Montreal, Aug 17, strs Parthenia that the sundered parts are walking Stitt, for Glasgow; Kingstonian, Parker, for London; Lake Champlain, Stewart, for Liverpool. Cld, barktn Reynard, for Buenc

Halifax, from Charlottetown

Hawkesbury, and sld for Boston

Ayres: str Senlac. for Halifax: sch Carrie Esler, for North Sydney; Eva Stewart, for Parrsboro; str Boston, ing.

At Hillsboro, Aug 19, sch Elizabeth T each seperate member is still vital with Doyle, Kown, for Oak Point, N Y. At Montreal, Aug 18, strs Universe Bull, for Sydney, CB; Parisian, Braes, for Liverpool; Bonavista, Fraser, for Pictou, NS; Jeanara, Laycock, for Quebec; Hungarian, Wallace, for London, Cld, Harry Morris, Loughrey, Emma T Story, Gough; Rex, Smith, for St John.

Sailed.

Sid, strs Siberian, Outram, for Philadelphia; Lewisport, Robertson, for St John Sld, str Beta, Hopkins, for Bermuda Turks Island and Jamaica. From Halifax, Aug 22, str Ocame Fraser, for Bermuda, etc.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Newcastle, NSW, Aug 10, str Nemea. Shaw, from Brisbane INISTRAHULL, Aug 19-Passed, str Pretoria, from Montreal for Glasgow. LARNE, Aug 18-Ard, barks Huitu, from Newcastle, NB; Tikoma, from LIVERPOOL, Aug 19-Ard, strs Bal-

tic, from New York; Carpathia, from GREENOCK, Aug 19-Ard, bark Flora, from St Johns, NF.

LONDON, Aug 19-Ard, str Fre mona, from Montreal. SWANSEA, Aug 17-Ard, bark Cordillera, from Chatham, NB.

Sch Annie A Booth (Am), 165, French, MANCHESTER, Aug 18-Ard, str Manchester City, from Montreal and Sch Margaret May Riley, 241, Berry, Quebec from Apalachicola, J A Likely, pitch LIVERPOOL, Aug 18-Ard, str Sicily,

from Halifax and St Johns, NF. BRISTOL, Aug 19-Ard, str Englishman, from Montreal and Quebec. LIVERPOOL, Aug 18-Ard, bark Ri-

fondo, from Cape Tormentine. LONDON, Aug 18-Ard, bark Sir John Lawrence, from Northport, NS. MALIN HEAD, Aug 20-Passed bark Nova Scotia, from Newcastle, NB, for

SHIELDS, Aug 19-Ard, sch John J Percy, Bartram, from St John, NB. GREENOCK, Aug 20-Ard, ba bark from fishing; A L B, 21, Bent, from Casparian, from St John's, Nfld; brig Beagle, from Harbor Grace. CARDIFF, Aug 19-Ard, bark Sol-

berg, from Dalhousie, leaking . for Liverpool). BUTT OF LEWIS, Aug 19-Passed, Melanson, from Thorne's Cove; str str Holmlea, from Montreal, for Har-

tlepool. SHIELDS, Aug 19-Ard, str Hesper-No 1, from Parrsboro, and cld; sch Or- as, from Montreal and Sydney CB, via Bristol. LIVERPOOL, Aug 19-Ard, strs Pre-

Aug 20-Str Gulf of Ancud, Fox- toria, from Montreal, for Glasgow; GLASGOW, Aug 20-Ard, str Pretorian, from Montreal via Liverpool. LONDON, Aug 19-Ard, bark Br

Passed east, tug M E Luckenbach, towing two schs and two barges, from for repairs. New York for Windsor, NS.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 19 -Ard and sld, sch D W W, from St John, NB, for Stonington. Ard, schs Annie Harper, from Pawtucket for St John; Abana, from Elizabethport for do; Scotia Queen, from

Port Greville for City Island; I N Parker, from Musquash for orders. John, NB, for New York; Zeta, from boom. She has flags set and is going Cheverie, NS, bound west. north

QUEENSTOWN, Aug 19-Ard, bark Elektra, from Shediac (and proceeded MOVILLE, Aug 19Ard, str Bayar-

ian, from Montreal for Liverpool (and proceeded) PHILADELPHIA, Aug 19-Ard, schs

W Hutt, from Dalhousie, NB; Fanie and Fay, from Shulee, NS. BOSTON, Aug 20-Ard, str Hermod,

rom Louisburg, CB. STONINGTON, Conn, Aug 20-Ard, 16 feet; gross tonnage, 861; net, 753. sch D W B, from Dorchester, NB. PHILADELPHIA, Aug 20-Ard, sch ing str Premier with str Jason, fr Cienfuegos, for New York, has arriv-NEW HAVEN, Conn, Aug 20-Ard, ed here and is awaiting arrival of tug schs Tay, from St John; Frank and Rescue. (The Jason got ashore near Iria, from do: Greta, from Sackville, Clenfuegos and was afterward assisted off and towed back to Cienfuegos OPORTO, Aug 15-Ard, sch Annie I

BOSTON, Aug 18-Fishing sch Metamora passed the wreck of sch Ella Francis on Sunday, 25 miles E of Sankaty Head, floating bottom up, a dan-

gerous obstruction Launched-Barge Chas F Pritchard on Monday from Kelley-Spear Co's yard, Bath, Me. She was built for the Pennsylvania Coal Co. of Pitts burg for the coal trade. Her length is 190 feet; beam, 35 feet 8 inches; depth KEY WEST, Aug 19-Merritt wreck-

Mont 207 UN N. B.-Stor VACCINATIO LUM Maine State Health Tak And Provides Regul Hoped Will Less From Sn BANGOR, Aug. lumberman appeare meeting of the state in Augusta, Aug. 19, pose of giving a he bermen or lumber of ed to present their the rules and regula relating to the vacc men, or to make operation. Prof. F. member of the bo following resolution : Whereas the rule relating to the var

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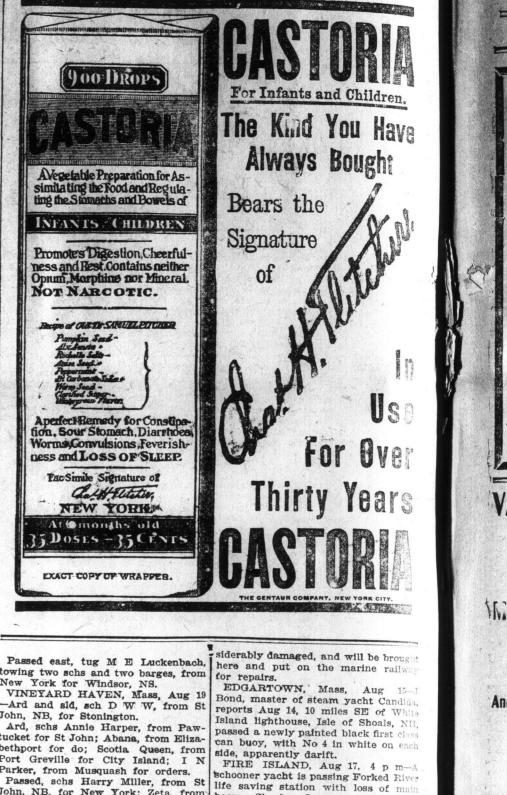
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to be helpful to him. It was discover- in the company of the apostles. ed that Christianity was a life rather must become in temper and in spirit than a doctrine, that there was a not merely in name and in claim an must be tested. This new conception not till then, may we put our hands to apostolic church. . . . of the church was not without its rethe difficult task for which Christen-(1) It led in the first place to a more careful study of the life of Christ. The tianity under the searching and effecbest works on the life and times of tive criticism of the New Testament, Jesus are the product of the latter half culling away the ample growths of to a revision of creed to meet the demands of the new Christian life. The tree of life whose roots are watered old symbol like the old books could by the river of God, and whose leaves not contain the new wine of the deep- are for the healing of nations." ening spirit. These creeds in some others cast aside altogether, the most sermon delivered at the Lindell avenue the laying aside of the old Westminster confession of faith by the Presbyterians and the adopting of a shorter, but (3) In the third place there has been fulfil the destiny intended for her. ian union on the part of the religious building denominational fences for bodies. Every little while we hear of keeping others out, in putting up signs denomination that reveals the spirit of union. The organization of the demarcation are chiefly for conven-Young Men's Christian Association, of ience. I look forward to a time when the Women's Christian Temperance the Anglican and the Roman and the Union, of the Young People's Society, Greek and Ultra Protestant and every of Christian Endeavor and other societies and associations of kindred nature were unmistakable evidences of not only the desire for, but of the great Lord and Father of us all, Who is need of Christian union. But among the churches themselves there is most striking evidence of the presence of a spirit that has no fellowship with that of partyism and sectarianism, and that forcibly points towards organic First. Church statistics are annually telling their fatal story of the gradual but inevitable dwindling of some of the smaller churches. Their older peoand more influential bodies, and the church not having a sufficient grasp of permanent truth is being eliminated from the problem of union as a Second. There are many changes taking place in the doctrines of the larger divisions of the church. Teachings that were not long ago very strongly emphasized and which to a great extent served as party shibboleths are gradually being lost sight of or at least are not now brought prominently to the front. A striking illustration the total abandonment of the doctrine of election as taught by the Calvanistic school, thus bringing them nearer to is true of the Baptists is likewise true

time and the vile parasatic plants of mundane interests, and so relieving Noel; Alma, 69, Tufts, from Alma; Two for new and greater developments that Sisters, 85, Matthews, from Harvey; Rex, 57, Smith, from St Martins; Susie N, Merriam, from North Head; Selina, 59, Mills, from Advocate Harbor: Hero Munroe, from Waterside; Cora B, 99, Johnson, from Thorne's Cove; tug church, St. Louis, among other things Springhill, with barge No 6, from said: It must be admitted without con-Parrsboro, and cld; schs Joliette, 65, troversy that only as the church of Gordon, from Alma; Lone Star, 29, Indies. our times distinctly repeats the spirit Richardson, from Grand Harbor; Yarof this early church can she hope to mouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Emma T Storey, 40, Gough, from River Hebert. We should real-Aug 19 - Coastwise-Schs Venus, ize more and more that the lines of Thurber, for Weymouth; Dora, Canning, for Parrsboro; A L B, Bent, for Hampton, NS; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis; Bess, Nickerson, for Thorne's form of religious belief and activity Cove; Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Helen M, Hatfield, for Parrsshall unite in ascribing praise and boro; str Beaver, Reid, for Hillsboro, Aug 20-Sch Genevieve, Butler, for New York, A Cushing and Co. above all and in all. This principle of loyalty to Christ will carry us back to Coastwise-Sch Blue Wave, Downey, Christ and His apostles, to the New for River Hebert. Testament for our starting point to-Aug 20-Bktn Vikar, Steen, for Ban wards union. try, Ire, Donald Fraser and Sons. 4. Going back to the deposit of apos-Aug 22-Coastwise-Schs Wm L El tolic faith and practice we will find kins, Dixon, for Advocate Harbor Lena, Scott, for Noel; Albert D Mills, every element needed in a thoroughly Snow, for Annapolis; Oronhyatekha, organized church-elements which if for Back Bay. accepted will be the means of satisfying every Christian conscience and of uniting Christians on the basis of a Aug 19-Str St Croix, Thompson, for common Christianity. Are we divided Boston via Maine ports. by denominational names, there we MacCAULEY-On August 21st, Samuel will find a God-given name for His Arthur MacCauley, at the home of church and people. His church will be his father, William MacCauley, called the Christian church, the church Portland street, aged 5 months and of Christ, and His people Christians or 3 days. Disciples of Christ. Are we divided on the question of baptism, there we will DOMESTIC PORTS find the God-given baptism-the immersion of a penitent | believer in At Chatham, Aug 17, bark Prudhoe water for the remission of sins. Are Geraldsen, from Londonderry; str Herwe troubled about the observance of the Lord's supper there we will find silla, Matthewsen, from Glasgow. At Halifax, Aug 19, str Siberiar that it was observed by the Lord's people on each Lord's Day. Do we from Glasgow, Liverpool and St Johns, differ about conversion there we will NF, and cld for Philadelphia; sch find that men and women who be-Urania, from Barbados At Newcastle, Aug 17, bark Strathlieved in Christ repented of their sins isla, from Liverpool; Valona, Brunand were baptized were considered as forgiven, saved, and adopted and conley, from Belfast At Montreal, Aug 17, strs Bellona verted. It is the firm belief of the Dis-Rollo, from Leith; Montreal, Evans, ciples of Christ that, if the denominations of Christendom are willing to from London; Montfort, Cross, from sit at the feet of Jesus and His Bristol. apostles, they will find a solution for HALIFAX, NS, Aug 19-Ard, bark every problem that vexes them at the Imatar, from Fleetwood, E; sch Burpresent time and an answer to the leigh, from Shelburne, NS. question that is being repeated again YARMOUTH, NS, Aug 19-Ard, strs and again with increasing emphasis. oston, from Boston; Seniac, from St What must we do to unite? The an-John swer has been found by the people At Hilsboro, Aug 19, sch Harry Wisknown as Christians in their principles

ter, Trainor, from Boston; Ella L. of loyalty to Christ and a return to the Davenport, Denton, from Boston. deposit of apostolic faith and practice. At Mentreal, Aug 18, str Hurona If these principles are adopted we feel safe in prophesying that before Dorwood, from London ST. MARTINS, Aug 18-Ard, schs this generation passes our eyes will be- Emma S Story, Gough, from St John; ed upon by the people of God since the from

erfolket, from Martin River. Aug 20-Str Lewisport, 1151, Robert-BROW HEAD, Aug 21-Passed, str son, from Halifax. Wm Thomson and Monteagle, from Quebec and Montreal, for Bristol. Aug 22-Str Hilda, 649, Chambers At Larne, Aug 18, barks Hutitu, Ellfrom Port Hood, 150 tons coal I C By, ertson, from Newcastle, NB: Tikoma. Str Micmac, 1599, Fraser, from Sharp-Ostiey, from do. dom is waiting-the task of bringing ress, J H Scammell and Co, bal. At St John's, Nfld, Aug 17, str Alcides Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper (Am), Horsburgh, from Glasgow, to sail 23 Kelson, from Saco, R C Elkin, bal.

arth. for Manila. for St John. NB. Sch H A Holder, 94, McLean, from At St Helena, June 27, bark Wake-Boston. A Cushing and Co. field, Hallberg, from Delagoa Bay and Coastwise-Schs Lena, 50, Scott, from sld for Canada. At Shields. Aug 19, str Hesperus

Himberg, from Montreal and Sydney, Mizpah, 52, Stanley, from North Head; CB, via Bristol. 19th, sch Percy Bartram, Kehoe, from St John's, Nfld. At Greenock, Aug 19, bark Flora, Tizzard, from St John's, Nfld.

Sailed. From Bermuda, Aug 12, noon, str Dahome, Lenkten (from St John, NB, St John; Three Sisters, from do; Nellie and Halifax), for Demerara via West

GLASGOW, Aug 18-Sld, str Concordia, for Bathwrst. From Barbados, Aug 14, str Syra NB

cuse, Wilhoft, from Santos, for New York. Cleared. From Dublin, July 28, - Emilia, for

Halifax. From Port Natal, July 11, ship Har-

vest Queen, Forsyth, for Kingsport, N S; 14th, ship Favorit, Nordboe, from Pensacola, for Delagoa Bay. MANCHESTER, Aug 19-Sld, str Manchester Corporation, for St John,

St John, for Bridgeport; Emma, from St George, NB. for New London; Clay LIVERPOOL, Aug. 19 .- Sld, str Minnie, for Quebec.

GLASGOW, Aug 20-Sld, str Kastalia Nickerson, from Port Johnson, for Montreal Biddeford, and sld; William H. Wal-AVONMOUTH. Aug 20-Sld. str Montters, from St John, NB, for Vineyard

alm, for Montreal. FREEMANTLE, Aug 20-Sld. Sellasa, Purdy, for Adelaide. LONDON, Aug 21-Sld str St John City, for St John, NB. LIVERPOOL, Aug 21-Sld, str Car-

thaginian, from Glasgow, for St John's, boro, NB. Nfid, Halifax and Philadelphia. BOSTON, Aug 21-Ard, str Prince Aug 20-Str Bifrost, Larson, for Pen George, from Yarmouth, NS; sch Swalarth Roads, fo, Wm Thomson and Co. low, from St John. NB. Aug 22-Str St Croix, Thompson, for At Sourabaya, Aug 22, str Himera Boston via Eastport, W G Lee. From Barbados, Aug 18, str Newton, Port Said, fo. Lockhart, from Shanghai, to load for Taylor, from Santos for New Orleans 17th, str Hilary, Ellis, from Para, for From Aden, Aug 19, str Trebia. Mc-New York. Dougall, from Java for Delaware

From Runcorn, Aug 18, bk Actaeon Breakwater. Halvorsen, for St John's, Nfld. From St Kitts, Aug 15, str Orinoco Bale, from Demerara, for Bermuda, S Port Daniel, NS; S A Fownes, for St John, NB. From St Helena, July 19, bark Flora Matson, for Barbados.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Hamburg Aug 9, str Oxonian, Colpitts, from Montreal; sch Castor,

Sonne, from St Johns, NF. At Buenos Ayres, July 28, bark E O'Brien, Pratt, from Gulfport, Miss. At Port Spain, July 27, sch W Fielding, Wicke, from Demerara. CITY ISLAND, Aug 19-Bound south, \$15,858 strs Silvia, from St Johns, NF, and Halifax; Prince Arthur, from Halifax and Yarmouth, NS; schs Dora C, from Port Greville, NS; Marceline, from Pembroke, NS; Myrtle Leaf, from Walton, NS; Keewaydin, from Parrsboro, NS; Ruth Robinson, from Wind-Nellie Grant, Dodge, laden with staves, sor. NS.

went ashore on a ledge at the mouth of the bar while going to sea on Tues-BOSTON, Aug 19-Ard, schs Genes ta, from Thorne's Cove, NS; Susle day during a heavy fog. Tug Little Prescott, from Point Wolfe, NS; Hat-Round Top and a schooner went to her tie Muriel, from Waterside, NB. CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 19-Light southeast winds; clear at sunset, tie Muriel, from Waterside, NB.

Aug 11). Larder, from Burgeo, Nfld. Sch J W Hutt, from Dalhousie, re-PERIM, Aug 20-Passed str Bawtry. ports Aug 13, off Georges Banks, dur from St John via Manchester and Pening a squall, lost part of deckload laths.

PROVIDENCE, RI, Aug 20-Ard. BRIDGEPORT Conn. Aug 20-Barge schs H M Stanley, from St John; Mer-John McCaffrey, laden with 300 tons cedes, from do. coal, was lost from tow of tug Bull CITY ISLAND. Aug 21-Bound south

and foundered in a gale this morning chs Agnes May, from Musquash, NB: on Penfield Reef. Ada G Shortland, from St John, NB; Scotia Queen, from Port Greville, NS. Coal barges Ned Irish and William burg, carrying 1,000 tons of coal, were CITY ISLAND, Aug 20-Bound east, lost from tow of tug Vigilant off Stratstrs Silvia, from New York, for St ford Point; foundered and totally John's, Nfld; Prince Arthur, from New wrecked.

ola, from St John, for New Bedford.

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SALEM, Mass, Aug 21-Ard, schs J

CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 21-Light

Passed east, str Prince Arthur, from

New York, for Halifa xand Yarmouth

Duncan, from Baltimore, for Hills-

Sailed.

FALL RIVER, Aug 19-Sld, sch

Carfie P, for New York, to load for

George, NS; Hugh John, for Nova

KOBE, Aug 21-Sld, str Eretria,

Mulcahy, for Yokohama, (having re-

NEW LONDON, Conn, Aug 21-Sid,

schs Scotia Queen, from Port Greville,

MISCELLANY.

outh winds; clear at sunset.

York, for Halifax and Yarmouth. Bound south, schs Henry Miller, from REPORTS. Reid, from Newcastle, NB; L A Plum-Bark Ellen Lloyd, Jones, from Cadiz mer. from Wentworth Creek, NS: Tsfor St Johns, NF, Aug 10, lat 46.12, 10 land City, from Hillsboro; Zeeta, from 35.37

Cheverie, NS; Phoenix, from Windsor In port at Rio Janeiro, July 17, barks Calburga, 'McKenzie, from Pen VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 21cola; Avco, Dernier, from Gulfport

ard and sld, str Prince Arthur, from Passed Port Mulgrave, Aug 11, b New York, for Yarmouth; sch Earl of Ethel Clarke, from Savannah for and Montreal; sch Albani, from C Aberdeen, from New York, for Pembroke, NS.; sch Hugh John, from Fall bellton for New York. River, for Nova Scotia.

Bark Valona, Burnley, from Bell for Newcastle, NB, Aug 7, hat 45, Sld, str Duncan, from Baltimere. for Hillsboro; E M Roberts, from Walton, 147. NS, for New Haven; Lena Maud, from

MARRIAGES.

HARRIS-SMALL-At the home of bride, on Aug. 17th, by the Henry Penna, Walter Harris of Ca bridge, Mass., to Miss Katie J. Sm eldest daughter of J. Small of Sco

Settlement, Kings Co. McDAY-COTTEN-By Rev. W. L. son, at Sea Side Hotel, Cape Torm tine, N. B., July 18th, 1904, Are McDay and Jessie B. Cotten, both Clifton, P. E. I.

JONES-SPENCE-By Rev. W. Law son, at Bayfield, N. B., August Westen Jones and Alice Sper both of Bayfield, N. B. JACKSON-CORMIER-By Rev.

Lawson, at parsonage, Aug. 1904, William H. Jackson of Halif. N. S., and Georgia Cormier of She ogue, N. B.

## DEATHS.

BURNS-At Dorchester, N. B., on 20th inst., Mary, beloved wife of liam R. Burns, leaving a husba and seven children to mourn th 1088

FOWLER-In this city on the 22t inst., after a short illness, Martha, be loved wife of W. H. Fowler. KELLY-In this city on the 21st inst Sarah Kelly, in the 87th year of her

BLUEFIELDS, Nic, July 16-The age. wrecked brig Venturer and her salved MONAHAN-In this city, on Aug. 1911 cargo have been sold by auction for Herbert J., second son of Daniel and Annie Monahan, in the 21st year of BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Aug 1 his age.

-Sch Chase arrived today from South (Boston papers please copy.) Amboy, and reports that black can SUMMERVILLE-At his residence, buoy No 8 is adrift 10 miles NE of Milford, on the 18th inst., after a Thatcher's Island. ELLSWORTH, Ms. Apg 14-Sch short illness, William Summerville aged 72 years and 8 months. Leaving

two daughters and three sons mourn their loss HITEHOUSE-At Knowlesville,

Co., N. B., Aug. 13th, of paralysis, Maggie M., wife of Prince Whitehouse, aged 48 years, leaving a husband, four children, five brothers and two sisters to mourn their loss.

Section 1. No per or about any lumber lumber crew in any who cannot show a scar and who cannot ficate from a legall; cian that he has been in three years. Section 2. No lum ber operator, or age company or lumber any man to work in or in any lumber cr

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