

Church Union Impossible Under Present Conditions

A Widely Discussed Subject by Various Denominations in Canada and Elsewhere

The views expressed by various clergymen on the Church Union question have apparently been perused with considerable interest.

In reply to the first question, "Is a Union of Churches Practicable," he said: Not under present conditions.

When asked for his reasons, he stated, it might be practicable from a business or financial point of view, but not from a doctrinal one.

Why? Because, they have no basis by which they can be held together, even if certain compromises were made.

Can they not agree on essentials? No, because there is no one to decide what the essentials are.

Can they sink their own individualities? They have not yet done so. The answer, but what has that to do with the question?

Could not the chasm be surmounted? It is the next question. Each one might sink his own opinion for the moment, but they would return to these opinions and who can decide who is right?

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We cannot all think alike? No, but the reason all people don't think alike is because some are in error.

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passable and opposite interpretations of each person. Those who teach the doctrine of private interpretation have a great deal to undo before a permanent union shall be effected.

This question is very important and extensive, and is well-deserving of attention. The investigation is in the right direction, and it is to be hoped good will come of it.

To resume: If God has made a revelation to man, as to what man must believe and practice, that revelation must be true.

What the authors of this principle of division have prided themselves upon was the breadth and liberality of their views, and these views were so broad and so elastic that they embraced as God's revelation, all kinds of contradictory doctrines.

At the Model School closing exercises held in the Normal School on Friday last, an exhibition of the work done by the children in the manual training classes under the tutelage of Mrs. MacBeth, was held.

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AMERICAN FEDERATION OF CATHOLIC SOCIETIES

The Fourth Annual Convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies will take place in Detroit, Mich., August 2, 3 and 4, 1904.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the National Committee and the Wayne County Federation, of Detroit, to make this convention a veritable Catholic Congress.

The convention will open with Pontifical Mass. The Sermon will be preached by an eminent Prelate. There will also be a Public Congress at which addresses will be made by Rev. Thomas J. Campbell of New York, subject, "Socialism"; Judge Paul Carpenter of Milwaukee, subject, "The Church and Society"; Mr. Conde B. Pallen, LL.D., of New York, subject, "Christian Education"; Mr. T. B. Minahan, National President, subject, "Federation, Its Nature, Aims and Methods"; Mr. Nicholas Gomer of Dubuque, Ia., and others.

The Federation movement has since its inception in 1901, made steady progress. It has not been the mere enthusiasm of sentiment, but the well-sustained, thoughtful progress of conviction.

The leaders of the movement have been much encouraged by the many kind words, written and spoken, of Federation by Bishops and Priests within the past year.

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For a quarter of a century Bishops and Priests have been beseeching and urging the Catholic Laity to closer unity with them and greater activity in the work specially fitted to the opportunities and energy of the Laity.

This has been the urgent appeal from all our pulpits and the entire Catholic press. The Laity has responded by the coming existence of the American Federation of Catholic Societies.

Again we say to the Clergy and Laity: The opportunities and necessities all about us invoke a union of pastors and people to help us make the Detroit Convention a magnificent Catholic Congress.

Let Clergy and Laity take counsel together upon the practical needs of Catholic endeavor. By unity we can make our impression upon the Nation and reflect Catholic thought and action regarding the vital questions affecting the social, moral and intellectual life of the Nation!

All organizations and Federations wishing representation should secure credential blanks from the National Secretary, Mr. Anthony Matre, 612 East Pearl Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, not later than July 28th.

Parish representation is specially desired, so as to bring in the whole Catholic body, and every Clergyman in the United States is hereby invited and requested to appoint one or more delegates to represent his parish, and if possible, attend himself.

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Lloyd soon grew tired of watching the men work, he wished to do some mining all by himself.

Lloyd looked back and said, "We're going up the creek to find a claim of our own."

Well, go ahead, and good luck to you," they called after him.

Lloyd did not find much "color" along the creek, so he carried his rocker up a dry gulch that led into that stream.

Next day Lloyd dug till his hands were blistered and his back ached.

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ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE HAND-BALL TEAMS—A AND B, '03-'04.

CANADIAN HISTORY IN RHYME

(Written for The Register.) In fifteen hundred and fifty-four To Canada first came "Cartier," Followed in 1603 By Champlain and his company. Algonquin, Huron, Iroquois Harassed the French by dreadful war. Champlain with his 100 chosen men In 1627 returned again. A settled colony now we see, Governed by Champlain and mission-ary; The Jesuit Fathers, brave and good, Seek the Indians in the wood; Through forests, lake and stream they go. Suffering want and grief and woe, Giving their lives if need be, too, To make them Christians, good and true. Salimant, Braebogry and Joggles thus die, Raising the Cross of Christ on high. Meanwhile the colonists slowly win Homes for themselves and all their kin, Though many a dreadful fight they wage With their Indian foe and his treach-erous sage; Daulac and his companions brave Lay down their lives those homes to save. At length in 1663 A Government is formed of three, With Governor, Bishop, Intendant, Each on his own duty bent. And so New France increased and thrived And her young men begin to rove. New rivers, lakes and lands were found And "Canada" thus was travelled round; Then Governor Frontenac came out And the dreaded Iroquois was put to rout; But urged and helped by Englishmen, They once more take to war again. A dreadful "border war" begins Which only ends when England wins. For in 1763 Quebec was taken And French rule in Canada for ever shaken, And France in 1763 Gives up for ever this country. But Quebec may still retain her laws And so uphold the British cause. For when in 1775 The States against old England strive Canadians one and all agree To help their adopted country. And homes are found for loyal men In Canadian country then. So in 1791, the course of the "Quebec Act" being run, The country now divided was Into Upper and Lower Canadas.

Each its own parliament now had to make good laws instead of bad. This was the "Constitutional Act," and British law became a fact. This lasted till 1811, When came the "Act of Union," Towns and villages now arose, The woods re-echo the axeman's blows. Ontario was settled then By Irish, Scotch and Englishmen; In 1812 the States, At war with England at those dates, Invaded Canada and tried To conquer the Canadian side; But Michigan, Detroit and Queenston Heights. Showed how well Canadians fight. The Frenchmen, too, of Montreal, Drove back the enemy in the fall; Tecumseh, with his Indians brave, Gave good help our land to save, And all in vain did American arms Strive to take our towns and farms, For not one foot of Canadian soil Rewarded all their care and toil. Peace had hardly been declared When civil dissension's voice was heard; The governing power all seemed to be Placed in the hands of the Loyal "U.E.", And the people much dissatisfied were With the burdens and taxes they had to bear. Appealing to England without success, They rose at last, those wrongs to redress, And 1837 saw an armed band In Quebec and Ontario making a stand; Led by Mackenzie and Papineau, The brave Canadians fear no foe. However, the rebellion was soon suppressed And Canadians saw their wrongs redressed, For by the advice of the wise Lord Buxton "Responsible Government" to Canada was given And in 1841 was passed the "Act of Union." The provinces, re-united now To one sovereign government must bow; This government, being responsible, Were to the people accountable. Great public works were then begun, Self-government for the people won. The Ashburton Treaty then we sign To once more settle the "Boundary Line." From 45 degrees on New Brunswick shore It runs up and down, now less now more; Follows the river, goes through the lakes,

Its crooked course it wondrously takes, Then suddenly this erratic line Is suddenly moved to 49. In 1846 an Act Relating to the Public School was passed, And in 1850 a Public School, Free and open, became the rule. Canada now, improving fast, Her days of infancy ever passed, Railroads are built and steamboat lines Open the country and bring good times. And in 1854 The "Reciprocity Treaty" increases them more. For by this treaty it is arranged That what we have may be exchanged With the United States, who gets the right To fish in Canadian waters bright. New hopes, new longings now arise To break the Union Ontario tries. And partly from jealousy, partly from fear, The English settlements now appear Desirous of strengthening each other's hands. By a joining together of hearts and lands; For our neighbors, the States, by dreadful war, Were ravaged and torn and feeling sore. So in '66 refused to renew The Reciprocity Treaty between us. And when the Fenians cross the line To ravage and kill—are suddenly blind. However, we drove the Fenians back. But felt all the more the need and the lack Of closer union and so welcomed the fact And passing of the "British North American Act, On which the foundations of our "dominion of Canada" became a land Proud and willing to take her station In line with the best as the Coming Nation. "Since then our growth has been steady and sure And we love our country more and more. For with such resources of forest and soil A people intelligent and willing to toil; She possesses the promise and potency Of a nation as great, as this world may see. —J. E. Fenn.