

Christian Union.

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Union is the basis of prosperity in all conditions and circumstances of life, and is even necessary to the existence and perpetuation of different forms of society, and especially so, of organizations for the well-being and prosperity of man and his posterity. It is a principle that needs no argument to establish its truthfulness.

But union, in order to be permanent, effective and useful, must have a solid foundation. It is not sufficient to have a principle, principle, principle, and holding the parts together in an indissoluble tie. No Christian union can possibly be successful at the expense, or even pushing into the background, of any of the vital principles of Christianity, or of the sacred doctrine of the Bible, and any union entered into at the expense of any of these, is not only a mockery, but a crime.

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ments, and such like devices; thereby turning the house of the Lord into a house of merchandise, in order to raise a few dollars for some religious purpose, or to make up a deficiency in the stipulated salary of the minister.

I will not now enter into a discussion of these methods and devices, but, with all seriousness will ask, Brethren, are these things right? Are they necessary? Do we manifest union with our Great Head and with one another when all such things exist? Nay, when by our union, we force their adoption almost as a necessity! Are we not as much bound by covenant obligations to mutually contribute to our means, and according to our ability, to the support of the gospel, as we are to the performance of any other Christian duty?

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any rate it effectually avoids the error we have been combating. A man who knows he is saved by believing in Christ does not, when he is baptized, lift his baptism into a looking-out for some other man to be the best protector against that mistake, because he holds that he has no right to be baptized until he is saved, he bears a testimony against baptismal regeneration in his being baptized as professedly an already regenerated man.

Next, let us turn to the question of the baptism of infants. It is a question that has long been agitated in our churches, and it is a question that is still agitated in our churches.

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dress themselves and find out a way which is pleasing to the flesh and gentle to carnal desires, must go their way. A great wronging time is coming to God's saints, and we shall be clearer one of those days than we now are from union with those who are upholding Popery, under the pretence of teaching Protestantism.

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and I am beginning to long to make my call. But the next visit I have to make will be all pleasure. I am going into the high school to see Roberts, the new teacher.

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