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Unitarians—Why are They so Called
and What Do They Believe?
BY REV. A. N. WOODS.

To answer these questions completely
would require at least a course of ser-
mons, and a lifetime would hardly suffice
for perfect justice to the subject; because,
first of all, Unitarians believe
in three fundamental, Character,
Reason, Progress, "and these three
agree in one" and are eternal. Never
theless I gladly embrace the opportunity
to make a statement which, if hastily
prepared and not conclusive or profound,
may be easily understood; and to facili-
tate its comprehension, let it be divided
into topics.

**DEFINITIONS: OR WHAT UNITARIANS DIS-
BELIEVE.**

Negatively—1. We do not believe in a
Godhead divided into Three Persons,
"Father, Son and Holy Spirit," who are,
in the creed language, "not one but
three, and nevertheless not three, but
one."

2. We do not believe that Jesus of Na-
zareth is the Almighty God; though dif-
fering among ourselves about his pre-
cise nature and rank.

3. We do not believe in the Vicarious
or substituted atonement made by Christ
in his death, as commonly set forth; or
that faith in such a scheme is essential to
salvation.

4. We do not believe in the Total De-
pravity of human nature, in any plain
sense of those words.

5. We do not believe that, for the sins
of this life, God will consign any soul to
endless hell torments; or, conversely,
that for the deeds or faith of this earthly
life, God will reward any soul endlessly
in heaven.

6. We do not believe that souls will
sleep from death to a distant judgment,
or that the Resurrection will discover the
future life from the present.

7. We do not believe in the common
notion of the infallibility of the Bible,
though we fully believe in its inspiration.

8. We do not believe in a predestina-
tion that vitiates human responsibility.

9. We do not believe in the
salvation of the soul by the blood of
Christ.

10. We do not believe that God's pun-
ishments, present or future, can be evad-
ed either through Christ's merits or
otherwise.

11. We do not believe in one great
day of Dramatic Judgment, as frequent-
ly pictured.

12. We do not believe in the resurrec-
tion of the body from the grave; but that
as Paul says: "We sow not that which
shall be."

13. We do not believe in any possible
final happiness without righteousness,
since "without holiness no man can see
God."

**AFFIRMATIONS: OR WHAT UNITARIANS BE-
LIEVE.**

Positively we believe in certain entities.
From the first of these we derive our
name, Unitarian; but we hold the other
entities equally dear.

Unity of God.—God is One. Do not all
Christians so believe? Yes; but many
add thereto an idea of Tri-unity, whereas
it would be as reasonable to say that God
is Ten as that he is Three. He is One in
Person; One in Power and Government,
not dividing his everlasting kingdom with
a Satan ruling in a sphere of his own
One in Character and Disposition, un-
changeable in both times and eternally.
He is what "Christians" mean. He was One
with God; One in His Teachings, which
are the same in Nature, History, Humanity
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Unity of Jesus the Christ.—He is One in
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copalian, Roman Catholic, Universalist,
Swedenborgian, Mohammedan, Buddhist,
Egyptian, or by any other name; yet re-
ligions may greatly vary as to their
forms and dogmas, while they possess
"the unity of the spirit in the bonds of
peace and in righteousness of life."

Unity of the Church.—The Church was
originally the "Ecclesia," or assembly,
and the word had much the same mean-
ing as "synagogue," which signified first
a meeting, and afterwards a meeting-house.
Church now means the body of believers.
Divided into many sects, of which the
Roman Catholic is the largest, and the
Unitarian perhaps, one of the smallest,
the Church of Christ is yet One in history,
and in time will be one in the mutual re-
spect and sympathy of its members, who
will less and less unite under one organ-
ization, but more and more under one
master and spirit.

Unity of Judgment.—God's Judgment is
the judgment of His law and truth in per-
sons, in society, both in this and in the
other world, working out crises or separa-
tions between right and wrong. The
Greek word for Judgment in the new
Testament is "crisis." There can be
neither substitute nor substitute for man
in this ontological divine judgment. Only
character will avail.

Unity of Salvation.—Salvation is one
and that is from wrong. This also is in
the character. A man is what he is. He
is saved by Christ in proportion as Christ
influences his character.

Whatever or whoever helps a man to
be good, helps him to be saved, because
Salvation is identical with goodness.

Salvation in the New Testament is
never called Salvation from Punishment,
but always from Sin. Jesus was so called
because He shall save his people from
their sins.

Christ saves men, or rather helps them
"to work out their own salvation with
fear and trembling," by inspiring within
them the rightness of His own mind and
will. When we lose our way, we need
a guide to show it to us. Such a
guide is a Mediator and Savior. Man
lose their way to God. As Jesus leads
perfectly by His Father all who are "saved
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