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CHURCH UNION

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come partially blinded by the stereo-
typing professionalism that has made,
and is still making, such havoc of
the true missionary spirit there is in
the findings of the general Assembly
and the universality of Christ's teach-
ings. And as if they would find
strength in their arguments against
union, in the purely parochial, they
aver that the proposed united church
intends to make no provision for the
religious training of the young, in
terms of the long neglected Confes-
sion of Faith, a copy of which is to
be met with in so few of the homes
of Presbyterian families at the pres-
ent day. The Shorter Catechism is not
to be driven from the school-rooms
of any of the churches of the union
any more than is the Bible itself.

And again as they claim that the
government of the united church is
sure to be set at the point of calling
those who were in at the drawing up
of its fundamentals "That Odious
Settlement Committee" the canvass-
ers against the union have coined a
second term against the findings of
the General Assembly which they call
"Empty and Misleading" with a final
professional feeling in them that the
pastors of the United Church may not
fare as well as they do under present
conditions. Indeed, those whom the
question of Church Union most con-
cerns at the present moment should
not fail to read the paragraphs on
pages 2, 3, and 4 of the so-called
"Presbyterian Advocate" if they
would realize the ultra-professional
claim that lurks in its pleading. To
quote them, would imply that we had
in mind to meet a canvass for votes
by a counter canvass for votes; whereas
the purpose we have at heart is
to emphasize the great main pur-
pose of the union, even to the using
of opponents' own words, as the
mobilizing of a "Mighty Allied Army"
that moves the Church of God and
stands for Unity." From page to
page of the pamphlet thus reporting
on the findings of the General As-
sembly, this great main purpose is
fully elaborated, even to the report-
ing of the objections that may be
raised to some of the terms agreed
upon. Let any fair-minded Presby-
terian therefore read that pamphlet,
and then read, as he may, the pam-
phlet published as a canvassing
number of "The Presbyterian Advocate"
and he will find for himself
whether the union is going to be a
detriment to the harmony of the
Church of God," as the opponents
claim it is going to be. The Christian
outlook from such a union is as ad-
sured as its economic wisdom, and
its united missionary effort. Its con-
summation is neither "unnecessary
nor impossible" as the clientele of the
"Presbyterian Advocate" would have
it. It is a movement in behalf of
Christian progress towards the first
principle of church unity, namely, "One
God, One Saviour, One Christism."

How strangely unfortunate the edi-
tors of the adverse pamphlet have
been to turn aside from their negative,
and unsound pleadings against the
proposed union, to tell us, in the
canvass for our votes, that "the Al-
lies of France are fighting for the
liberty of each nation to live its own
life, and do in its own way its work
for humanity, and that the Presby-
terians in Canada in such an issue as
is with them should be contending
for a like principle of liberty!"

But who of them can place before
us any public journal in the Empire

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which does not tell us in its every
issue that the Allies are fighting for
the saving of all Europe, and the
world too, from the diabolism that
would make a wreck of our civiliza-
tion and whatever freedom there is
for us in it. Have they heard of the
proposed centralized military over-
sight, to be perhaps located in Paris,
that may by concerted action, secure
our Christian civilization from col-
lapse? And when they bring them-
selves up to the line of a right logic
and a properly balanced analogy, they
not find, with a due heading given
to the communal conscience, that the
"Mighty Allied Army" that would
save the Church of God from be-
coming a victim to professionalism
and special pleading is actually in the
way of being organized? Would it
not be better for us all were they
to aid in a general uplifting of humanity
—Church-goers and non-church-goers
—to a higher way of godly living, by
a concerted mission in behalf of well-
doing, thus recognizing directly that
the "Church of God" is an army draw-
ing closer and closer in its ranks to
fight for the regeneration of the
world as a whole, yea, fighting man
to man, and denomination with de-
nomination, under the banner of One
who suffered at the hands of those
who were prejudiced against his pro-
phesying, not because of his funda-
mentals, but on account of the temple
physiocracies, and creeds and worship
mummies, that they made more of
than of God. Church Union cannot
but promote a Christian camaraderie,
whereby the light of the truth may
find its way as a common gift to a
humanity labouring for the common
good.

In writing thus at this late day in
behalf of the broader Christian fel-
lowship, that cannot possibly be
other than promoted by a united ef-
fort on the part of our Christian
churchmen, one almost feels as if an
apology were due alike to the ad-
vocates of Church Union and those who
oppose it. The great main question
involved carries with it its own con-
viction; and, since that great main
question has been before the public
for ever so long, the canvass that has
been inaugurated against its consum-
mation by the editors of "The Pres-
byterian Advocate" may safely be al-
lowed to have its own way, seeing the
day is at hand when the members and
adherents of the Presbyterian Church
may decide the matter for themselves
by a conscientious vote. It seems
somewhat unfortunate that such an
important question should come up
for final decision at the present mo-
ment. Our Christian civilization to-
day is fighting in a death-struggle
for its own saving, to the over-
shadowing of the settling of such a
momentous movement as Church
Union in whole or in part. Yet, when
it is contemplated that the fundamen-
tal function of the "Church of God"
is to engage in battle with all that is
pernicious in a world's ethics, it
would be as illogical to claim that it
can do more work and better work
in its campaigns against evil, un-
der the conditions of so many church
rivalries and crossings of energies,
as it would be to deny instant mo-
bilization of the very largest united
army possible, as well as the con-
centration of general control,
against the diabolism of those who
are in the way of undoing whatever
of a Christian civilization the world
has been able to attain to. The
world needs all the Christian strength
that can directly come from a closing
up of the ranks of the Christian
Churches, to meet the common foe.
Indeed in the movement there is
every self-justification for it. For
over ten years, the Presbyterian
Church in Canada has had this mo-
bilization of this larger Christian
army before it. There has been no
side-tracking of Christian Presby-
terianism or betrayal of Christian
loyalty in the movement from its
start. And now that the highest
Church Court of the denomination has
placed its imprimatur on the
terms of the union after the most

patient and prayerful examining of
them as they were being matured
from year to year, no undue influence
ought to be brought to bear upon
this member or that member from
supporting or opposing the union in
terms of his or her conscience. The
movement from the first has been
conducted by the Union Committee in
order to uphold the principle of "One
God, One Saviour, one Christism" in
the Christian camaraderie embodied
in Christ's "Love One Another."
J. M. HARPER,
Quebec.

First Annual Meeting Ch'town Home Guards

The first annual meeting of the
Charlottetown Home Guards was held
last evening at the Armoury. Capt.
James Landrigan was in the chair, a
good number of the rank and file being
present. Lieut. E. D. Sterns sent his
regrets, being unable to be present,
but wished to express the apprecia-
tion to the men who had attended
regularly during the year. The min-
utes were then read by the Secretary,
W. S. Louson, which showed among
other things that the Home Guards
have 250 members enrolled, that there
had been over 60 drills during the
year and 3 rifle practice shoots at
Kensington Range, under Range
Officer Longworth, a general shoot-
ing average being excellent. Ex-
Governor McKinnon moved a vote of
thanks to the officers of the Home
Guards who have faithfully attended
and given drill instruction to the men.
This vote of thanks was seconded by
Mr. W. L. Cotton, and unanimously
carried by all present. Capt. Landri-
gan in a few well chosen remarks re-
plied, thanking the men for turning
out (often under difficulties) and keep-
ing up the military interests in the
city, which is now reaping a good
harvest of volunteers for the front.

He, Capt. Landrigan, suggested that,
although the Home Guards would not
be able for some little time to have
the weekly drills owing to the Drill
Hall being in constant use by the
regular militia, he would urge keep-
ing up the interest in rifle practice and
be ready as a body of marksmen at
the call of the officers. These prac-
tical suggestions were unanimously
carried and plans were arranged in
order that a rifle practice would take
place under military conditions, rain
or shine, Saturday afternoon next at
2 o'clock sharp, to which all Home
Guard members are invited to be present.
The ammunition has been donated by
one of the Home Guard members for
this occasion. Several happy and
bright addresses were given by James
Paton, M.L.A., W. E. Bentley, J. B.
McDonald, Professor Clarke and Ver-
non Longworth, who one and all ex-
pressed pleasure as being members of
the Home Guards and were pleased to
know that the organization would be
continued until after the war. They
were also pleased that some of the
Home Guard members had volunteer-
ed for overseas service and reports
that other members were going to
join the Highland Regiment. It was
suggested that a little Christmas re-
membrance be forwarded to the Home
Guard members overseas; over \$10
being subscribed for this purpose.
After the meeting closed, final ar-
rangements were made for the rifle
practice shoot, Saturday afternoon
next.

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