

Protestant Union. Formed in the year 1798, for the benefit of the widows and children of Protestant ministers of every denomination

printed for T. Chapman - Why All Church



Description: -

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Eighteenth century -- reel 9213, no. 15. Protestant Union. Formed in the year 1798, for the benefit of the widows and children of Protestant ministers of every denomination

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A History of England in the Eighteenth Century, vol. VIII

The most famous is the Rijksmuseum at Amsterdam, noted for its collection of works by the great 17th-century Dutch masters especially Rembrandt.

The Nuttall Encyclopaedia/B

The Reformed Church in Switzerland. Sharpe, Walter Rauschenbusch New York, 1942 ; V.

Lutheran Church

That document had been very much misunderstood by a portion of the public, as if it represented the opinions of the Voluntaries who had been joined in the proceedings of the Anti-Maynooth Conference. Of these ten had one elder or pastor, six had two elders, and one had three; twenty-two churches reported having one president, ten had two presidents, and seven had more than two. The Old Scots Independents Like the Secession and Relief Churches this denomination had its origin in Fife.

Why All Church

But we are a subject race; we are uneducated; we are incapable; we have not the resources of money to get men to listen to our message. The farmers, producing chiefly cash crops, prospered in a country that needed large amounts of food and raw materials for its urban and population.

Why All Church

It swarms with people of every clime, and its merchandise is mainly in the hands of the Parsees, the descendants of the ancient fire-worshippers.

And let this also be observed, that the long intermixture of civil and ecclesiastical jurisdictions in England, while it had given to the Parliament a very just dread of permitting ecclesiastical persons to possess civil jurisdiction, had both familiarised them with the idea, contained in the Sovereign's ecclesiastical supremacy, of a blended jurisdiction, and had HISTORY OF THE driven them to entertain the conviction that civil rulers ought to rule in ecclesiastical causes equally as in their own peculiar province. The divine holiness and sin, with its loathsomeness, its rebellion, its horrid degradation and its hopeless ruin, cannot coalesce in any system of moral government.

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