HAS THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

A SALT LAKE PREACHER PERVERTS HISTORY AND TRADITION - CATHO LICITY BEFORE, DURING AND AFTER CONSTANTINE'S REIGN,

CONSTANTINE'S REIGN.

The writer has read and sometimes heard the charge made that the Catholic Courch apostatized from the primitive faith by introducing new doctrines. The object of this communication is a friendly challenge in the columns of your valuable paper for a proof of this charge as to the doctrine or doctrines of the Saviour of the world on which the Catholic apostatized, and the month and year in which the apostacy occurred. The writer also wishes to brand the statement recently uttered brand the statement recently uttered in Salt Lake City, "that the Roman Catholic Church abandoned the ideas of Catholic Church abandoned the ideas of Jesus when it became the state religion under Constantine," as utterly false without any substantiation in authentic history and tradition. As the Roman Catholic Church was in existence in other portions of the world not under Constantine's jurisdiction before, during and after his reign, the assertion that it became the state religion under him is untrue in fact and detail. It is a glaring display of historical ignorance to affirm, because national persecutions ceased at Constantine's accession and subsequent national persecutions ceased at Con-stantine's accession and subsequent conversion that he swallowed the Uni-versal Church and assimilated it, as the Irish did the Danish invalers, and gave to the Catholic Church his own

gave to the Catholic Church his own dogmas and ideas. In fact it won't do at all. It is a little too rank, altogether. What! Did Constantine give us Christmas day, Easter Sunday, Good Friday, bapt sm, confession and all the other Catholic practices of pious devo tion? Wonderful man! If he had lived before Christ the pagans would surely have made him a god! Probably he wrote the Bible! Things more wonderful than that we have read in fairy stories by non-Catholics before wonderful than that we have read in fairy stories by non-Catholics before this year of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Poor, benighted and ignorant Catholics, they never can keep abreast Catholics, they never can keep abreast of the times. One year the world tells them that the Protestant religion was necessary because they, poor Romish papists, never change, and the next year they are accused of always changing ever as far back as Emperor Constantine's reign! From these contradictions good Lord deliver us. We would have to be mentally and religiously acrobats to keep time with the ever-changing and revolving accusations leveled against us.

issertion that it because the sactive of the positive process in the sactive process of the positive p country acrobates to expectations accusations leveled against us.

Poor Constantine, with all his terrible crimes, is accused by a great many people of committing the horrible, heinous and fearful sin of forming the Roman Cathotic Church. How these good people reach this absurd conclusion and lay the blame on Constantine when Christ, the son of God, is the real culprit, we cannot fathom. The mother of the Roman Empire in question was a Christian while her son was yet a pagan, yet we are told he instituted the Church of which his mother was a member when her son had no religion that concerned Christ in any way. Again we read in history that there ble manner the conversion of all Christian nations by R man Catholic evan gelists in vital communication with the Roman pontiffs. In fact they should, in the language of the gambler, put up or shut up.—Intermountain Catholic.

WHY HE LIKES THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Rev. Henry Faville is paster of the First Congregational church, in Prairie du Chien, and he is also a warmadmirer of the mother Charch. On a recent Sunday, during a sermon, he gave his reasons for liking the Catholic Church -reasons that ought to commend themselves to all non Catholic ministers of the Gospel.
"For the first part," said Dr. Faville,

"I like the Catholic Church because of their reverence for the marriage vow, for whether marriage is recognized a a sacrament or a civil contract it should to binding for life, and we should be ever "Then I like the Catholic Church

because they have reverence for their ouse worship. It is the right attitude

to promote reverence.
"Then I realize that the Catholic "Then I realize that the Catholic Church makes no distinction whatever, between race, clans or color. There is no division. This is certainly most Christ-like. 'Go ye and preach the gospel unto the whole world.'

"Then I like their elevation of the Apost e Peter who was a Christ-like man, and came to the front among the apostles, though he was a sinful man, and not always consistent.

and not always consistent.
"We are all brethren, Catholic and
Protestant, and I believe that if I was to depend upon getting into heaven upon Catholic friends I would be allowed to enter. Though some might say that purgatory was good enough for me, I believe that they would allow

me to pass the pearly gates.
"So, I like the Catholic Church, because—they recognize the sanctity of the marriage vow; they reverence the Church and its children; they are democratic in their worship; liberal and charitable. I like them for their maissionary spirit, for their aid in advancing the progress of civilization in the middle ages, and for their elevation of Peter who was but a sinful man.
--Catholic Telegraph.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

GUELPH-WHAT THE ARTISTS HAVE DONE. OURLPH-WHAT THE ARTISTS HAVE DONE. The thousands of tourists who last summer visited the Agricultural exhibitions at the O. A. College, on wending their way after wards to the hill crowned by the maj-stic gothic church and entering the edilize, stood amazed in presence of the huge six staged scaffold reaching every foot of vaulted ceiling and wall to nave and asie, transept and even sanctuary; this without disturbing one Sunday a single worshipper from his wonted seat. Though thirty years had passed since the first Papal Delegate to Canada, Mg. Cororrer stone, yet walls were bare and interior unfinished till April last when church decornators of Old Country training set hand to their task.

THE MURAL DECORATION. THE MUEAL DECORATION.

THE MUEAL DECORATION.

The question of mural decoration required deep consideration; how to work up and acceptuate the archicetural lines carry out a scheme ecclesiatical in style and devotional in feeling and withal do justice to the merits of an interior of imposing proportions. With this aim in view the vaulted ceilings have been spread in a soft rich bine deepening to the zenith with glided borders and spangled emblems, emphasizing the loftiness of the ribbed arches. Complementing the bine shove, the walls are in subdued slenna tones with friez: bands in the line of main corbeis from which; spring the principals supporting the ceiling A line of crockets accending from there expands below the cornice into scrolls of the vine and continuing aloft, border the ribs of the fan vaulting and blad ceiling and walls in an harmonious whole. The semi-dome of the sanctuary is glided completely over, and with rich decoration forms a gorgeous canopy for the high alter and a colossal Murillo statue of the Virgin in spotless marble which forms its central crown.

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But the men ought to be able through the devices of the profe mouth artists" who advoca treme measures for the redress of ances. To be consistent they resent oppression from any q If they refuse to be bound by forged by capital, they should a fuse to be manacled by the w platitudes of the walking de They should not be hurried strike at the behest of the talk oftimes has little at stake, and dispu'e between labor and dominated by the desire of vic himself or the organization he

THE LINE OF LEAST H ANCE.

The [Archbishop of Canter diplomatic in his advice to his regarding the Deceased Wife' Act. Marriages under the Act not be encouraged, but clergyn without incurring the charge loyalty or disrespect, perform marriage if they so decide. reminds us of the genial cynicis late Harold Frederick, who s the "Church of England dri an exceedingly loose rein: yo anything you like in it, prov go about it decorously:" or, it mind some of our readers " glorified journalist," M called the Established Church most absurd and indefensible stitutions non-existing in the

With this and similar pr ments in view we are not sur the proposition of Dr. Ar Rugby, that "all sects sh united, by act of Parliament, Church of England on the pr retaining all their distinctive and absurdities.

A CITY OF CONFUSI

The generalization of the Church, as a hundred sects within one church, finds som tion in the advertisements pear in The Church Times. issue, Sept. 27, there are a Anglican clergymen for cle of all grades, sound, not extr etc. We read : " A Catholi priest, neither moderate nor is wanted." Another seek vices of an "earnest, manl Churchman " Again : " priest wanted. Daily Ma olic indispensable. Curate sound Churchman. Bachelo

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Our comments on the were pruped so as to b He came to us, and w place to place, found an