

HAS THE CATHOLIC CHURCH CHANGED?

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

The writer has read and sometimes heard the charge made that the Catholic Church apostatized from the primitive faith by introducing new doctrines. The object of this communication is a friendly challenge to 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 apostasy occurred.

What! Did Constantine give us Christmas day, Easter Sunday, Good Friday, baptism, confession and all the other Catholic practices of pious devotion? Wonderful man! If he had lived before Christ the pagans would surely have made him a god!

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 Catholic 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.

Rev. Henry Faville is pastor of the First Congregational church, in Prairie du Chien, and he is also a warm admirer of the mother Church. On a recent Sunday, during a sermon, he gave his reasons for liking the Catholic Church because they have reverence for their house worship.

"Then I like their elevation of the Aposte 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."

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REOPENING OF THE CHURCH OF OUR LADY AT GURBETH - WHAT THE ARTISTS HAVE DONE.

The thousands of tourists who annually visited the Agricultural exhibitions at the O. A. College, on wending their way afterwards to the Cathedral of Our Lady at Gurbeth, were struck by the beauty of the Gothic church and entering the edifice, stood amazed in presence of the huge six staged scaffolding reaching every foot of vaulted ceiling and wall to nave and aisle, transept and even sanctuary: this without disturbing on Sunday the worshippers from their seats.

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The [Archbishop of Canterbury] diplomatic in his advice to his regarding the Deceased Wife's Act. Marriages under the Act are not encouraged, but matrimony without incurring the charge of loyalty or disrespect, perform marriage if they so decide.

A CITY OF CONFUSION The generalization of the Church, as a hundred sects within one church, finds some mention in the advertisements which appear in The Church Times, issue, Sept. 27, there are a Anglican clergymen for election of all grades, sound, not extraneous. We read: "A Catholic priest, neither moderate nor extreme is wanted." Another seeks voices of an "earnest, manly, Charismatic" Again: "priest wanted. Daily Mass, indispensible. Curate sound Charismatic. Bachelors"

OVERHEATED IMAGINATION An individual, who is of an autocrat, has sent a communication condemning our in politics, and in the enticement of H. Hamilton Fyfe, remind our mentor that swayed by his threat to "stop and that his sphere of influence narrow as is his dollar-obsession. Time was when glory of unded platitudes, which to and dependents were gained but just now we place cash money and we give little holes who, either snobs or so far as the State and Church counsel dead ones.

So dear indignant subscribers do not overhear your imitations you persist in using the mirror you may take you only; but if you choose the Canadians who are dot besides money-grubbing little time to pose as an ignorant orifice.

Our comments on the were printed so as to be He came to us, and we place to place, found an