

spirit of the religion of the gospel are ever found in this true Church, which makes all its members one in Christ. Thus tested, the Roman Catholic Church, the Greek Church, and the new Anglican Church sought to be set up by the Sacerdotalists and the Ritualists, calling themselves of the Church of England, are cut off from any valid claim to membership in the Holy Catholic Church.

PRIESTCRAFT AT WORK

In the time of our Saviour the priests, with a knowledge of the letter of the Scripture, knew naught of its spirit; as its Lord said, they made the "Word of God of none effect." They crucified the Lord of life and glory. Up to the time of the Reformation the priests filled the Church with darkness, and buried its Lord amidst the mass of superstitions and man-made ceremonies and doctrines which from time to time they introduced—the creations of centuries. They sought to exalt themselves before the eyes of the people into the position of makers of God; mediators between God and the people and absolvers of sin. Many of the priests of to-day have followed in their footsteps and are seeking to carry us back to this age of darkness; dishonoring and belittling Christ and His finished work and misleading people into the belief that they have sacerdotal powers and functions, the prerogatives of the great High Priest and of Him alone. Under these claims which they make, they conceal Jesus Christ, they bury the Gospel and present a man-made religion of forms and ceremonies without soul, without force, and without power. In place of the bread asked by starving people a stone is presented as the only food of the Church.

A FAITHFUL WITNESS

Hearken to the extent that Priestcraft in the Church of England in Toronto is publicly at work:

On Sunday, the 29th day of October, 1911, the services at one of the above seven churches and its surroundings are thus faithfully described by an eye-witness then present:

If you doubt it go there & learn for yourself.

NO "HOLY TABLE" BUT AN "ALTAR"

The "Holy table" is represented as an "Altar," with seven overhanging "Altar" lamps. There are six "Altar" lights on each side of the "Altar," and two large candlesticks at the foot of the steps leading up to the "Altar," which has a re-table with a large Cross and on the side of it a credence table with a Crucifix.

The Eight o'clock Service

At the eight o'clock service the priest robed in his black cassock entered the chancel and proceeded to light one candle on each