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Good Will to Men

Christmas comes but once a year but that once is a glad season to us all. No matter what our nationality, no matter how cross-grained our nature, he is indeed a hardhearted man who does not thaw out at the yuletide.

How much more should the Christmas time appeal to us Catholics. To us it commemorates again the advent upon earth of the Christ, the Savior of Mankind who left His starry home on high to take upon Him man's nature that the prophecies might be fulfilled and mankind inherit eternal life.

The Catholic should feel happy at this blessed season and should thank God for the blessing of faith. In keeping with the season the Catholic Journal this week presents its readers a special edition replete with articles appropriate to the season and it trusts its readers will find it to their liking.

Lesson Learned

Possibly the absentee landholders who control the Rochester Railway Company and divert Rochester dollars to their own pockets have learned a lesson during the last few weeks but we doubt it.

For a corporation that derives its being from the State of New York, it was presented the city streets wherewith to transact its business and relies upon the people of Rochester to fill its coffers, the VanderBorge requesting him to call on him to syndicate real owners of the important business which turned out Rochester street car system, is about as delightful a specimen of a grasping monopoly as history records.

It has grabbed all the city streets, it will not permit another company to compete with it yet it will not establish cross-town lines. It wants the right of way in the streets, yet it sets out to harass and worry the traveling public in every little, petty, mean, contemptible way that could be imagined.

What a queer fellow the weather man is to be sure! A paid-up subscription to the Catholic Journal makes an acceptable Christmas gift.

Generous. Rev. A. P. Doyle, of the Apostolic Mission House in Washington, was asked recently why Catholics were not as generous in support of missions as their non-Catholic brethren. Grasping. Have these coal barons no limit to their grasping and avarice? Just asked recently why Catholics were not as generous in support of missions as their non-Catholic brethren.

It is interesting to quote in this connection a remark attributed to President Taft when he was an Ohio Judge. Speaking of the Catholics of the Cincinnati being compelled to pay taxes to support non-Catholic public schools when they felt bound in conscience to support their parochial schools, he is reported to have said: "These Catholics, paying their proportion of the taxes, are constrained every year, on conscientious grounds, to yield to others their right to one-third of the school money, about \$200,000 a year. That is to say, these people are punished every year for believing as they do, to the extent of \$200,000, and to that extent those of us who send our children to these common schools become beneficiaries of Catholic money."

Restitution. We have all read of remarkable cases of restitution through the aid of the professional but in our opinion the following instance related by "America" is worthy of reproduction.

"A remarkable case of restitution of stolen money through the confessional took place recently in Trent, the capital of the Italian portion of South Tyrol, known as the Trentino and the meeting place of the famous Council of the sixteenth century. On August 30 last it was discovered that the sum of over 300,000 lire had been stolen from the Banca Cooperativa di Trent. In spite of rigid investigation and search by the police no trace could be found of the thieves, and the excitement grew very intense as the incident was made capital of for political purposes. Employees of the bank had been imprisoned on suspicion but no evidence against them was forthcoming. A note from a well known historian the Rev. Mari Morizzo, Borge requesting him to call on him to syndicate real owners of the important business which turned out Rochester street car system, is about as delightful a specimen of a grasping monopoly as history records.

Needed. It is refreshing to read that the legislators are really planning to get to work early in the session of the Legislature.

For years the way the Legislature has "marked time" for the first month or two in each session has been little short of scandalous. Then, in the closing days everything has been hurly burly, hustle-bustle. All sorts of jobs have been pushed through in the confusion incidental to the closing days.

Orderly procedure and a little work in the early days would obviate much of this. If Leaders Alld and Merritt can bring about a reform in legislative procedure they will earn the thanks of the taxpayers.

Says the Union and Times: "Among the contributing editors of the Christian Socialist we note the name of Prof. E. J. Ward, Rochester, N. Y. Prof. Ward is the chief social center propagator in our neighboring city."

Not so long ago the Post Express hailed Ferrer as a martyr. Last week it called him an anarchist. Later and more detailed advice, what?

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