margerine monks to be found. As well make an act of faith that margerine is butter because it looks like it, as that a Protestant parson is a priest because he dresses like one, and tries to act, preach, and teach similarly.

Severe, are men who, to say the least of it, rarely rise to fame, except such fame as Luther and Chiniquy enjoy.

I have read the Anglican life of Manning. Newman and Gladstone. Their lives were most edifying. I am cer-

preach, and teach similarly.

Please excuse my very plain speech.

How on earth can you teach the faith in the Biessed Sacrament without havland surely does not accept the dogma of the Real Presence, or the holy sacri-fice of the Mass. If you hold that the "body and blood, soul and divinity of Christ are present in the holy sacra-ment of the altar and can be offered to God by a priest for the living and the dead," you cannot rest in mere "sym-pathy with all Catholic teaching and organizations." You must go a step farther, and if you attempt to celebrate holy Mass and to offer, for the absolute

real presence, you are doing that which I need not describe. Of course, this is opening the big questions which are at the very root of Christian life, and I assure you that I am not a controversialist and have no ides of raising an argument, but-take my advice—have nothing to do with the Guild of the Blessed Sacrament till you fully believe in the Biessed Sacrament itself, and in the priesthood—Catholic and Apostolic - through which it

That great actor, Henry Irving, was That great actor, Henry Irving, was not a cardinal, though he admirably took the role of one. He is as much and as little a priest as any Anglican archbishop or bishop. Holy orders from your bishops or archbishops might just as well be given by their wives, because "Nemo Dat Quod Non Hebet".

As we are not acquainted, you will, I hope, realize that there is nothing personal in this, but merely a blunt state clarations, actions and pronouncements ment of Catholic teaching which you of her archbishops, bishops and people a great deal," said the visitor. "Don't

October 23, 1912.

Dear Sir — Thank you for your letter. I have noted its contents, so would like to answer you verbally, so in the meantime I shall be glad to call on you. I have had conversations with many of your learned clergy and they have told me that there is not the slightmany of your learned clergy and they have told me that there is not the slightest doubt but that we are validly ordained priests, and I do not see how we can question such men as Lord Halifax and Gladstone. Of course many of our priests come to you and as many of yours come to us, and the great experience I have had with our Catholic priests, that they are good and holy men, and they know for certain that our divine Lord is truly present after they have spoken the words of consecration. I could not question it myself for the great blessings I receive, and daily I say Mass. The Church must speak the truth and mot think it is wise to condemn our orders. I am sure unity will never be gained by it, and we are, I teel sure, the purified Catholic Church in England, and nothing will convert English people to the faith but the holy services in the vernacular. I am convinced of that and I am satisfied with my orders and feel sure that I am as much a priest as any in the Church of Rome, and I am sorry you are not able to help me to start the B. S. Guild. I have seen priests in both, and watched them closely, and I am sure you are not able to help me to start the B. S. Guild. I have seen priests in both, and watched them closely, and I am sure there is no difference, good and very bad. I thank you again for your kind-

I am yours faithfully,

Commercial Road, E., Oct. 24, 1912.

Dear Sir—I am glad to note from your letter that you intend to visit me. Even if I do not satisfy you with regard to the guild, I am certain we shall not be worse friends. I am, not a little, surprised that "learned clergy" of my faith have told you "that there is not the slightest doubt but that you are validly ordained." Surely this is a mistake. No priest in communion with the Holy See is so stupid as to hold that Anglican orders are valid. Pardon me if I make you an offer. Find me even one who says so and I'll undertake to prove to

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN DEAN RING
AND AN ANGLICAN MINISTER
—PLAIN LANGUAGE

From the Liverpool Times

Dean Ring, missionary rector of SS.
Mary and Mionael's, Commercial road, E., seads us the following correspondence for publication:

Sir.—The following letters may be of interest to your readers. I omit the name of the elergyman in question as I have not his permission to use it, and I do not think it fair to him to impose on him any responsiolity for them. I am suce he will not mind his arguments and his conclusions standing in print by themselves.

T. J. Ring.

October 19, 1912.
To the Very Rev. Dean Ring:

1 Dear Father,—I take the Catholic Times and have read the letter to you from Father B. Vaughan, and I do note about the Blessed Sacrament Guild. I should like to know something about it, also rules and what medal they use. Also the extra devotions. I do hope that you will not think I am rade in sending this letter to you. I am much in sympathy with all Catholic teaching and organizations, and I am trying hard to teach the faith in this part of the country.

Believe me to be yours faithfully,

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men. I beg to differ. The priests who leave the Catholic Church and join the Anglican ministry have, as a rule, a sad history. For your own curiosity single out a few of them and ask why they left. Their Bishops will tell you that either assure you that I do "not think you are rude" in writing to me about the Blessed Sacrament Guild, or in saying that you are "much in sympathy with all Catholic teaching and organizations." I have the greatest respect for the sincere mind which—in groping uncertainty—prayed "Lead kindly light, lead thon me on."

If I may say so without an appearance of patronizing, I nave heartfelt pity for the multitude of Anglican clergymen who are vainly trying to "gather grapes from thorns," and who, without sanction or certainty, are flattering themselves that they are "priests." Nowhere on earth, outside England, is this silly exhibition of margerine monks to be found. As well make a act of laith that margerine is severe, are men who, to say the least of

tain thousands of your fellow clergymen are to day striving to please God in honesty, sincerity and truth. But that does not make them priests. There are clergymen, equally sincere, in your church who soorn the idea of valid orders, in the sense that they can say Mass or hear confessions. Wny, the bishop who ordained you may have been himself ordained by a low-church bishop. It is only since the early forty's of the last century that Newman and Pusey in the Tractarian movement evolved this idea of an Auglican priesthood. I am sure you are in perfect good faith. If I thought you were not adoration of people, as the body and person of Christ that which is not His real presence, you are doing that which has perfect health and not know till the doctor examines him that he has heart

> All the "doctors" of the Catholic Church, whose business it is to know, will tell you emphatically that your orders are not valid, and that you should not attempt to say Mass. You believe in the Mass and in the Blessed Sacrament and Real Presence—then in God's name don't rest on the inclined plane that drops you outside the unity of the one true Church of Christ.

It does not depend on popes or priests to secure that valid orders are invalid. Once a priest you are ever a priest. But if not ordained validly, by a bishop who has himself received consecration from the successors of the apostles, no declaration from any source could make your orders valid, or your Mass any

thing but a pious prayer.

The history of England for three are a repudiation of the Mass, the real presence, the reservation of the Blessed

you where Catholies stand.

Looking Toward Christmas God bless the little stockings

All over the land to-night,
Hung in the choicest corners,
I the glow of crimson light;
The tiny scarlet stockings,
With a hole in the heel and toe. Worn by wonderful journeys The darlings had to go.

And heaven pity the children,
Wherever their homes may be,
Who wake with the first gray dawning
An empty stocking to see,
Left in the faith of childhood, Hanging against the wall, Just where the dazzling glory Of Santa's light will fall.

Alas, for the lonely mother Alas, for the lonely mother
Whose home is empty and still,
Who has no scarlet stockings
With childish toys to fill;
Who sits in the swarthy twillight,
With face against the pane,
And grieves for the little baby
Whose grave is out in the rain.

Oh, empty shoes and stockings,
Forever aid aside!
Oh, the tangled, broken shoe string,
That will never more be tied!
Oh, the little graves at the mercy
Of the cold December rain!
Oh, the feet in the snow white sandals
That never can drin again!

That never can drip again!

But happier they who slumber
With marble at foot and head,
Than the child who has no shelter,
No raiment, nor food, nor bed;
Oh, let us help the living
Children of want and pain,
Knowing no food nor pasture,
Out to-night in the rain!

HUNGRY SHEEP

In the Century Magasine, W. L. Phelps Lawpson, professor of English literature at Yale University, has this to say about starving sheep:

"A United States Senator met three clergymen in three different parts of the country, and each complained that he could not get a large audience. The Senator asked the first man if he believed that the Bible was the word of God. The cleric smiled pityingly, and said that of course he did not in the crude and ordinary sense, and then he launched a mass of vague metaphysical phrases. The Senator asked the second man if he believed in the future life; and the reverend gentleman said that he parases. The Senator asked the second man if he believed in the future life; and the reverend gentleman said that he did not believe in personal immortality, but that the essence of life was indestructible, or some such notion. The Senator asked the third man—a pastor of an orthodox evangelical church—if he believed in the divinity of Jesus Christ. The shepherd of souls replied that all men were divine. The three clergymen had themselves supplied abundant reason why their audiences were small. They had nothing to offer them but wind. The hungry sheep looked up, and were not fed.

"The Protestant clergy of to day are sadly weakened by a spirit of compromise. They are afraid to preach Christianity, partly because they do not believe in it, and partly because they are afraid it won't "draw." They attempt to beguile men into the church by announcing secular themes, by the discussion of timely rollitical and literary tonice.

secular themes, by the discussion of timely political and literary topics. As a matter of fact, the ungodly respect heartily a Christian minister sermons to religion; and they despise a vacilisting and worldly-minded pastor, who seems to applogize for his religion, and who substitutes lectures on politics and who substitutes lectures on politics and Socialism for the preaching of the Gospel. No mistake is greater than the mistake of the minister who conceives it to be his duty to preach politics from the pulpit. To an audience who have read the daily papers all the week, and the Sunday paper that very morning, onthing is more superfluors than a willing the contract of the sunday paper that very morning. nothing is more superfluous than a politi-

cal discourse in church.
"The tremendous strength of the Cath olic church lies in its fidelity to principle and its religious vitality and in its hatred of compromise. It should be an object lesson to It should be an object lesson to all Protestant ministers. They may not believe its dogmas, they may not accept any theological dogmas at all; but the preacher is to hold forth Christian-ity and not to discourse on sanitation, political economy, or literature. People everywhere are eager for the Gospel, and always respond to it when it is convincingly set forth."

SAVING THE WRONG WAY

"The one thing I don't like about the place," said a mother who was rearing a large family in a suburban town, "is that the children have no Catholic associates."
"Do you take a Catholic paper," asked

a friend. "I find that helps a great deal."
"I used to take one," replied the

mother, "but I dropped it when the price went up to \$2. I simply couldn't afford it; what with the violin lessons for Tom, and the cornet for Charlie, and Addie's dancing and piano lessons, and elecution for Helen; and all the clothes I had to get for them so that they might look as good as anyone else, I simply had to economize

"How much do you give them for entertainments?"
"Not more than 40 cents a week,"

"Not more than 40 cents a week, said the mother firmly.

"That means 80 cents, doesn't it—counting carfares."

"Not every week," demurred the mother. "And as soon as the new movement of the county o ing picture show is open in our own town there won't be any carfares. Perhaps I may be able to see my way clear

to subscribing again as soon as the chil-dren begin to earn."

"Aud in the meantime they will lose wait until then, Margaret. Take it now; get the children to read it and you presence, the reservation of the Biessed
Sacrament and the whole ritual which
in recent years a few clergymen of
your church are again making popular.
Please excuse this long letter. But
as you understand that I am not in the
least questioning your perfect candor
and sincerity I feel emboldened to tell
the reservation of the Biessed
now; get the children to read it and you
will never have cause to complain that
they have no Catholic associates. A
good Catholic paper is the best of company, and a great help in making your
boys and girls what you want them to
be—a comfort to you and a credit to
their Church—S. H. Review.

In a Weekly Called Christian

After all is said, it really is not a wonder that so many non-Catholics keep alive their false ideas about the Church, when sectarian weeklies give them such outrageous anti-Catholic mental food. There is published in New York a weekly called the "Christian —," well printed and well illustrated, as attractive publication to the eye, and yet its last number absolutely reeks with venom against the Church, editorially and in its news items. I am going to give one little item from its columns, just for the purpose of giving my readers a good opportunity to smile—yes, and to laugh. Here is one nugget:

"Should Rome succeed in the cherished plan of making America Catholic, how many years must elaspe before After all is said, it really is not a

how many years must elaspe before indulgences would be sold and given away in the streets of our principal cities?"

The memoirs of the late Sir Richard Cartwright, the Canadian statesman, have been published. A Canadian journal tells us that they are dedicated to the memory of Alexander Mackenzie, the opponent of Sir John A. Macdonald, the opponent of Sir John A. Macdonald, with the words of Dante: "I have loved righteousness and hated iniquity, therefore I die in exile." Perhaps Dante used the words; but we suspect he was too great a man to be a plagiarist. They certainly were used by a greater man than he. They were the dying words of St. Gregory VIII.—America.

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this paper.
REV. MARTIN. J. SCHMITT. Thank you Father Schmitt.

SEPARATE SCHOOL WORK .- Miss Kathser M. Rose, of Galt, a pupil of the Separate school of that town has achieved distinction by winning the medal of the Principal of the Collegiste Institute. She took the feet of the Collegiste Institute. tute. She took the four year pass ma-triculation course in three years. This gives us another illustration of the superior preparatory work done by the Separate schools. We send our congra-tulations to Miss Rose.

O'BRIEN-In Toronto, on 18th of October, 1912, Mrs. Mary A. O'Brien, at her residence 366 Lansdowne Ave. May her soul rest in peace!

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PEMBROKE DIOCESE

ere.

After vespers at a meeting of the C. M. B. A. of which he was the recording secretary he was preented with a valuable combination silk umbrella on Dec. 1st the mission of allumette Island had so presented a farewell address and purse to Rev. ather Sloan. Tather Sloan.

His successor is to be the Rev. Father Doyle a corner classmate of Father Sloans.

ravors Received

A reader wishes to return thanks for a favor re-eived through prayers to the Blessed Virgin and

A subscriber wishes to return thanks for favors re-eived after prayers to the Sacred Heart, and Thirty Jays Prayer to St. Joseph in honor of the Sacred Passion and also prayers to St. Anthony.

Loretto Abbey, Toronto

An afternoon of intense intellectual enjoyment was afforded the pupils and community of Loretto Abbey and its Aumnae, when Miss Louise Macpherson, who has recently returned from a three years course of study with Herr Goldschmidt of Berlin, displayed her pianistic ability in a recital at Loretto Abbey. Thursday, Nov. 28th. The foliowing programme met with the most enthusiastic apprecia-

rung. Chopin—Sonata, Op. 35 ; Grave-Agitato ; Scherzo. Fraurmarsch ; Presto. Liszt—Sonette De Petrarca No. 123. Rhapsodie

N. 8.

Miss Macpherson's rendering of these varied numbers was artistic and gave evidence of deep intellectual grasp. The Chopin Sonata was given in a style that would have done credit to a virtuous of maturer years. Her finished technique and poetical interpretation combined with a charming girlish simplicity enraptured the hearts and minds of her audience. Miss Macpherson took her departure from Toronto on Dec. 1st., en route to her home in Butte, Montana, The pleasure of hearing her again before the close of the present season is anticipated by her many Abbey friends.

THE SISTER OF CHARITY

She once was a lady of honor and wealth, Bright glow don her features the roses of health Her vesture was blended of silk and of gold. And her motion shock perfume from every fold: Joy revel'id around her—love shone at her side, And gay was her smile, as the glance of a bride; And light was her step, in the mirth-sounding her when she heard of the daughters of Vincent Paul

Paul

She felt in her spirit the summons of grace,
That cail'd her to live for the suffering race:
And, heedless of pleasure, of comfort, of home,
Rose quickly like Mary, and answer'd. "I come
She put from her person the trappings of pride,
Ano passed from her home with joy of a bride;
Nor wept at the threshold, as onward she move
For her heart was on fire, in the cause it approv

WHITBY — In Mitchell, Ont., Mr.
Moses Whitby, in the seventy-seventh
year of his age. May his soul rest in
peace!

Lost ever to fashion—to vanity lost,
That beauty that once was the song and the
No more in the ball-room that figure we meet,
But gliding at dusk to the wretern's retreat.
Forgot in the halls is that high standing Lame,
tor the sister of Charity blushes at fame:

Those feet that to music could gracefully move. Now bear her alone on the mission of love; Those hands that once dangled the perfume gem,
Are tending the helpless or lifted for them;
That voice that once echo'd the song of the vain.

pearl, Is wet with the tears of the penitent girl.

Her down-bed a pallet; her trinkets a bead; Her lustre—one taper that serves her to read; Her sculptue—the crucifx nail'd by her bed; Her paintings—one print of the thorn of

head; Her cushon—the pavement that wearies her knees Her music—the psalm, or the sigh of disease; The celicate lady lives mortified there, And the least is forsaken for fasting and prayer.

Yet not to the service of heart and of mind Are the cares of that heaven-minded virgin confined; .

Like Him whom she loves to the mansions of grief She hastes with the tidings of joy and relief, She strengthens the weary—she comforts the weak And soit is her voice in the ear of the sick; Where want and affliction on mortals attend, The sister of Charity there is a friend.

Like an angel she moves, mid the vapor of death; Where rings the loud musket and flashes the sword Unfearing she walks, for she follows the Lord, How sweetly she bends o'er each plague-tainter face. With looks that are lighted with holiest grace! How kindly she dresses each suffering limb for she sees in the wounded the image of Him!

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