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in arresting the insidious poison which a clergyman culpably—though, as he pleads, in mere careless ignorance—was instilling into the minds of children entrusted to his charge, on the very profession advanced by himself, of guarding them from the teaching of Romish Convents and Popish error. The insidious Romanizing teachings of such "Priests" is more dangerous even than that of convent schools.

At a future time we may enter upon the not uninteresting and not unimportant question of the origin, in this Diocese, of a state of matters so opposed to the general feeling of Churchmen throughout its bounds; but for the present we simply desire to call attention to the general tendency of the teaching, and to show that under a specious plea for union with the Roman or the Greek Church, the process of assimilating our principles and practices to those of these bodies has been commenced, and is being carried on to an extent little contemplated.

We desire not to attack individuals, but the system which has been inaugurated. We care not whether this education has been commenced by a "priest," who leaves it to his guilds, confraternities, and sisterhoods, to bring to perfection the seed which he has sown; or whether he himself completes the work to which is due the chorister, monk, or sister of mercy. It in no way lessens the pain experienced by the parent who sees his child led away from our Protestant religion, to be told that she has gone further on the path to Rome than was contemplated,—that the clergyman whose ministrations she attended desired to halt at a place somewhat more distant from this goal; but that the more advanced of his congregation, educated so far by him, refused to rest short of a complete Romish service under an Anglican name, and that in such company his child has wandered astray.

We rejoice that the evil has not become so deep-rooted but that we may hope to prevent its further growth. But if the struggle is to be successful, the faithful members of the Church must face the foes within her household, and not be mere lookers on at the battle. Again let us urge the necessity and duty of watchfulness at every point. This must strike any one who carefully considers what is going on at the present day in the religious world. Churchmen were warned of the danger their daughters were exposed to by the teachings of sectarian and convent schools. A Church school was accordingly organized, where under Episcopal and Clerical oversight they could rely on their children being protected from all false teaching. Yet, it is