castle, situated in the centre of the parish. Providence had doubtless His own end in view in allowing this exaggeration of the original plan, and was apparently preparing for His future children a well-equiped educational establishment.

Since the first of September, twenty-five children are domiciled there. They are divided into three classes; in the elementary, French is taught, in the other two, Latin and the regular college course.

On registering as pupils, the children promise, if it be God's will, to enter, later on, the Novitiate of the Con-

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gregation parents giving a written promise to leave their children at liberty to follow their vocation.

They are thus destined to become priests of the order of the Blessed Sacrament, and the education they receive, at the Juniorate, teaches them to love the life of adoration; which will one day be theirs.

The Juniorate is not a college, neither is it a seminary. The pupils do not enter merely to take a commercial or classical course, but to have the spirit of the Congregation instilled into their youthful hearts and lives, and to