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or that by sacred Ordination the Holy Ghost is not given, or that a character is not imprinted by this sacrament, or that a person who was once a priest can ever become a laic, let him be anathema!" The brief character of these discourses will not allow me to prove at length that by Ordination the priest receives the various powers and the Divine commission which he exercises. I can only outline the proof for those who wish to pursue the study of the subject farther. On one occasion Our Saviour said to His Apostles: "All power is given to me in heaven and on earth is given to me in heaven and on earth. Going therefore teach ye all nations: baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe all things I have confided to you. As the Father hath sent me, I also you. As the father hath sent me, I also gend you. Receive ye the Holy Ghost; whose sins you shall forgive they are forgiven, and whose sins you shall retain they are retained. Amen! I say to you, whatsoever you shall bind on earth shall be bound also in heaven, and whatsoever you shall loose on earth shall be loosed also in heaven." On another occasion He gave them never to shape occasion He gave them power to change bread and wine into His Body and Blood. 'Do this in commerction of Me," Here we have everything essential to a sacrament, Divine institution, an exter-

prophecy, with laying on the hands of the presbytery."
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when he was ordained, "Do not neglect the grace which was given through

"I put thee in mind to rekindle the grace of God, which is in thee through the laying on of my hands."

I might adduce copious quotations from the Fathers, especially from the writings of St. Gregory of Nysse, St. John Chrysostom, St. Cyril ot Alexandris, and St. Augustine, to prove that from the earliest times Holy Orders has been considered a secrement. We must been considered a sacrament. We must, however, for the sake of brevity and popularity, be content with indicating the sources whence the fullest informs tion on the subject may be derived. There are seven Orders, namely, door-

There are seven Orders, namely, door keepers, readers, exorcists, acolytes, subdeacons, deacons and priests. The first four are called Minor Orders, and the three last Major Orders. The Tonsure and Episcopate are not enumerated among the Orders, because the first is only a preparation for Orders, and the second only a degree of the priesthood.

These seven Orders form but one sacrament, because all of them respect the same end, and have their consummation in the priesthese. in the priesthood.

The Tonsure, which is the first step

towards the reception of Orders, and a separation of the recipient from the rest separation of the recipient from the rest of the faithful, is of very ancient origin. It was undoubtedly prefigured in the rold law, when the Jews entered the Promised Land, and God gave a portion of the land to each tribe except the sacerdotal tribe, to whom He said: "I sam thy portion and thy inheritance." The Fathers tell that it dates back to apostolic times, and some say that it owes its origin to St. Peter, who estab lished it in honor of Our Sayiour's crown owes its origin to St. Peter, who estab lished it in honor of Our Saviour's crown of thorns. The conferring of the Ton sure is an impressive eremony. The Bishop is seated before the altar, with various attendants around him. He calls the candidate by name. This is to show that nobody can enter the clerical state, unless called by Go as Aaron was. The candidate steps forward towards the altar, to show the earest to show the earest to acquiring practical knowledge, for direct usefulness in life, to cook a meal to acquiring practical knowledge, for direct usefulness in life, to cook a meal to acquiring practical knowledge, for direct usefulness in life, to cook a meal to acquiring practical knowledge, for direct usefulness in life, to cook a meal to acquiring practical knowledge, for direct usefulness in life, to cook a meal to acquiring practical knowledge, for direct usefulness in life, to cook a meal to acquiring practical knowledge, for direct usefulness in life, to cook a meal to acquiring practical knowledge, for direct usefulness in life, to cook a meal to acquiring practical knowledge, for direct usefulness in life, to cook a meal to acquiring practical knowledge, for direct usefulness in life, to cook a meal to acquiring practical knowledge, for direct usefulness in life, to cook a meal to acquiring practical knowledge, for direct usefulness in life, to cook a meal to acquiring practical knowledge, for direct usefulness in life, to cook a meal to acquiring practical knowledge, for direct usefulness in life, to cook a meal to acquiring practical knowledge, for direct usefulness in life, to cook a meal to acquiring practical knowledge, for direct usefulness in life, to cook a meal to acquiring practical knowledge, for direct usefulness in life, to cook a meal to acquiring practical knowledge, for direct usefulness in life, to cook a meal to acquiring practical knowledge, for direct usefulness in life, to cook a meal to acquiring practical knowledge, for direct usefulness in life, to cook a meal to acquiring vocation. He is clothed in a cassock, which reminds that henceforth he must be dead to the pleasures of life. On his left arm he carries a surplice, an emblem of purity and innocence; in his right hand he carries a lighted taper, which symbolizes the ardent charity that should consume his heart, and impel him to spend himself in the service of God. The Bishop clips the hair on the the crown of the cardicate's head; is the the crown of the candidate's head in the the crown of the candidate's head in the form of a circle, saying, at the same time with the person receiving the Tonsure: "The Lord is my portion and my cup. It is Thou, O my God, who will restore

me to my inheritance."

The recipient is a cleric as soon as
Tonsure is received. He must follow certain rules in regard to the manner of his life and dress, and he enjoys certain

privileges belonging to clerics,
"All the Orders," says St. Thomas,
"refer to the Eucharist, and their dignity
comes from the relation which they
have, more or less, with the Adorable
Sacrament. The lowest of these Orders
is that of Doorkeener. Fire his efficient is that of Doorkeeper. Even his office has its relation to the Blessed Sacrament, for he is charged not to admit those who might disturb the Divine services, and to see that order and propriety are observed in the church where the Holy

Sacrifice is offered. There are many unfit to receive the Holy Eucharist on account of their not being properly instructed. It is the duty of the Lector to instruct and pre pare them. In the early ages, possession by the devil was very common son by the devil was very common, ospecially among the pagans, as may be seen from the New Testament and the writings of the Fathers. The office of the Exorcist is to banish the devil. The the Exorcist is to banish the devil. The Church showed her contempt for the power of the devil by conferring the power of expelling him upon one of her inferior ministers. According to the present discipline of the Church, only prisest having the express permission of priests having the express permission of the Bishop are permitted to exorcise, Even this office of Exorcist has reference

Church's ceremonies upon the heart. These Orders called Minor are preserved in the Church as monuments of antiquity, and, when heaving does all darks. and, when happier days shall dawn, her Levites may again ascend to Major Orders through the exercise of the func-tions peculiar to the different Minor Orders, which are, as it were, so many steps of sanctification by which the altar is reached.

Written for the CATHOLIC RECORD. MANUAL TRAINING.

One of the most interesting features One of the most interesting features of modern education, which is a subject discussed by the teachers of the day with a view to understand the problem, even if they find themselves unprepared to command the situation, is the Manual Training school system.

Training school system.

The name is an index of the work; The name is an index of the work; the system is neither charitable, or reformatory in its design, it offers no mantle of sympathy to screen the indigent or criminal youth from exposure to evil associates, whilst he is being trained in the path of virtue under the restraining influence of a holy guide, or legally authorized mentor; on the contrary it is a healthy department of school life, which has for its object to train the self-elected pupil to acquire a practical elected pupil to acquire a practical knowledge of some particular avocation, or trade, thus laying the foundation for future self-support in the battle for breed ior sign, and the conferring of grace. The Apostles ordained priests, communicating to them the graces peculiar to this sacrament. St. Paul twice reminds St. Timothy of the grace he received

Education is the offspring of necessity. It may be ornamental, it must be useful. A useful education should be the aim of every child attending school. To cultivate a spirit of honorable industry and independence appeals very strongly to the thoughtful teacher who wishes to have his ability and strength of character reflected it his pupil. Some years ago a prominent lady teacher expressed a desire to the writer of this article, that in connection with the ordinary conventual education there could be given a practical hand craft education, that would fit the young lady to leave school, and if necessary be self support-ing in her world. "I recognize," she said, "our system does not adapt its acquire ments to a purpose; we have at present one hundred and ten pupils in this in-stitution, and of that large number the prospective heiresess could be counted on the fingers of one hand. The great majority have not wealth, neither are they provided with weapons for selfthey provided with weapons for self-preservation as bread winners. Matripreservation as bread winners. Matrimony may shield many of them from personal struggle in the labor market as wage workers, but the larger portion shall be dependants. The necessity of the age demands something, yes, something more than artificial ability. In a matter so imperative, why should not our schools take the initiating step towards an industrial education?" This idea of an experienced instructress was not an experienced instructress was not an experienced instructress was not an

various attenuants around him. He calls the candidate by name. This is to show that notody can enter the clerical state, unless called by Golas Aaron was. The candidate steps forward towards the altar, to show the eagerness with which he corresponds with the Divine vocation. He is clothed in a casack. never be an avenue of work chosen for him by his parents or guardians. "Each one has his gift." Any reasonable person will admit that the man who is trained from early youth in whatever trained from early youth in whatever avocation he desires to follow, is the best equiped to win success in that particular field of labor, whether it is scholastic, scientific, or mechanical. The Manual Training School does not attempt to make skilled specialists, or many way to cheapen hand craft in the labor market. Its aim is to lay the foundation for direct usefulness in life, by consulting the taste as well as cultivating the opfor direct usefulness in life, by consulting the taste as well as cultivating the op-portunity for future personal success in some trade or profession. Let us consult the record of one or two of those consult the record of one or two of those schools, and also note results of similar private benefactions. In Baltimore, Maryland, the Manual Training School, as part of the public school system, was first established, and there the school is more an assured and systematic institution than in any of the other cities where it has been founded. It opened about five years ago with sixty pupils in attendance, and had, according to a late report, one hundred and eighty. Its course is a three years one. The applicant must be above fourteen years of age, must be able to pass an examination in rudimentary English, reading, writing, spelling, tary English, reading, writing, spelling, geography and composition. The school hours are from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. Of that time one hour is devoted to drawing, which is taught in its different departments, geometrical, mechanical and architectural, in order to overcome the common complaint that the workman is unable to read the plans by which he works. Two hours is devoted to the workshop, the balance of the time to study and recitation. In the workshop is wood-carving, pattern-making, carpentry and metal work of all kinds, besides machine shop work. There is also a machine shop work. There is also a physical and chemical laboratory, lecture

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[Delivered by the Rev. James Donobe, rector of the chutch of St. Thomas Aquinas, Brooklyn, N. Y.]

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BOLY ORDERS.

Dear People: Holy Order is a scarament instituted by Our Lord Jesus Christ to perpetuate the Divine Life, by giving power to perform ecclesiastical functions, and the grace to exercise them holly.

The Council of Trent defines Holy Orders to be a sacrament, in these words: "If any one say that Order or Sacred Ordination is not truly and properly a sacrament instituted by Christ, Perly a sacrament instituted by Christ, Church's ceremonies upon the heart.

These Orders called Minor are preserved. commendable pride is laid, the boy resolves to persevere, his intelligence on the subject engrossing his attention, becomes more acute, his industry to gain the desired perfection becomes more practical, he appreciates and embraces the opportunity before he realizes the noble design of his patrons to ele-vate his antituon, to make him feel it is an honor instead of a degradation to earn his bread "by the sweat of his brow."

brow."

"He that hath a trade hath an estate,
And he that hath a calling hath a place of
profit and honor.

A ploughman on his legs is higher than a
gentleman on his knees."

—FRANKLIN.

In Philadelphia about six hundred children take advantage of the Manual Training school system, besides those attending the technical department of Girard College.

In New York the work is more experienced by the manufactor of the Indian

imental, but the members of the Indus-trial E lucation Society are working bravely to make a success of the training school system. To have its merits brought more plainly before the intelligent classes a course of lectures were given on Industrial Education, by gentlemen identified with leading educational in-stitutions throughout the country, but New York has reason to boast of the perfection acquired in her training school for the hospital nurses. This excellent department has been estab-lished for some years, and the most lucrative positions are offered to these trained nurses, who thoroughly understand how to care the sick and suffering. In Detroit also there is a training school for hospital nurses, and the citizens of the beautiful "City of the Straits" gratefully appreciate the generous gift of the founder, the late Dr. Farrand.

In Toledo, Ohio, the Manual Training School is doing and work and on its

School is doing good work, and on its merit is winning a permanent place as an institution of pride and profit to that city. The advantages of this training school are open to none but pupils of the public schools. In it girls follow in drawing the same course as boys. As the pupils advance in the technical training the boys enter the workshop, training the boys enter the workshop, taking carpentry and woodwork of all kinds, continuing in metal and machine work; instead of wood and metal work, girls study cooking, sewing and fitting garments, designing, modelling in clay, type writing and to care the sick. In all about three hundred pupils avail themselves of this method for practical education, and it is remarked by the superintendent that "those who take the manual work do the same amount of mental work in the regular class room of mental work in the regular class room if not greater mental strength and

tion. The keen appreciation of the benefits accruing from such an education must give it prominence, and a tion must give it prominence, and a

marked recognition in the future cours of studies. Each age in the history of nations has its revolutions of events, and reforms in the administrations of law and order. Each age in the history of the individual has its social revolution of ideas, of testes, of methods and of vigorous action to meet the potent demands of the age. In school life the Manual Training description in the propagative is the propag pattment is the progressive issue of the present age; teachers admit that in the near future it will be considered a positive necessity of High School training; aniable recognization handits as pupils quickly recognize its benefits, as a stepping stone to personal success, and direct usefulness in life. The boy of to day understands that excellence and preferment is determined by practi-cal, not theoretical knowledge, and that the expert masterworkman is more in demand than the profoundly crudite scholar on the principles of the craft, Industrial education trains the youth

Industrial education trains the youth to live for a purpose, a real earnest pur pose, and that purpose is independence of character, with self support as the corner stone. In the merciless competition of the labor market the lesson most quickly learned is. "The the lesson most quickly learned is, "The survival of the fittest." This rivalry of his survival of the fittest." This rivalry of his co laborers awakens the most dormant mental and physical attributes of his nature. Man's dominant spirit of rebellion asserts itself, his enthusiasm is aroused, his toil is ennobled by the honest contest. Brain and hands do perfect work, whilst knowledge gives the light.

Through selfish motives the trades unions should not be antagonistic to the Manual Training School, condemning the system before considering the cause and

system before considering the cause and effect of the work. In the struggle for existence the school takes nothing from

Life becomes almost a burden when the body is racked with the suffering which arises from scrofuls. If any taint of this disease lurks in your blood Ayer's room, and library. The whole pupils are taught by a statf of six teachers, three academic and three specialists, all under Sarsaparilla will expel it. The entire system may be thoroughly renovated by taking this medicine.

The following correspondence trom Paris to a London non Catholic newspaper speaks for itself: "France has been distinguishing herself creditably during these last few days. A Sister of St. Vincent de Paul, wearing on her grey gown the Cross of the Legion of Honor, stopped on her way home from Tonquin, at the door of St. Etienne to see her nephew, who is a soldier in the 19th Dasgoons, As Superioress of the Hospital of Hanol, she was well known to the troops, and the garrison of La Terrasse turned out to receive her with military honors. The officers gathered around her with marks of affectionate deferences. They had many questions to ask, and the Sister of Charity had much to tell them about their companions in Tonquin. The officers then insisted upon her breakfasting with them at the mess table, and by their attention and courtesy, vindicated the chivalrous character of the French gentleman as he was before he turned himself into a Republican. Apropos of the Sisters of Charity, M Jales Simon made a remarkable speech, at the opening of a new night refuge and two dispensaries in the Rue Laba: 'You at the opening of a new night refuge and two dispensaries in the Rue Laba: 'You will find,' he said, 'nothing that equals the work created by St. Vincent de Paul, I defy you to find in the institutions of Greece or Rome anything comparable to these women that we all see walking about our streets with their white. our streets with their white cornettes and their woolen gowns, going from one house of misery to another, never pitylog themselves, never whining, never hesitaling, loving all the wretched as a mother loves her children, with mere austerity and firmness at the bottom, because their feeling and their charity comes perhaps from a Higher source." This testimony is the more striking as coming from a man who denies all dogmatic religion, and admits only the existence of God, of an overruling Father that governs and guards His creatures. our streets with their white cornettes and creatures.

Catholicity appears to be doing quite well in New England when in three different dioceses of this section of the country the corner-stones of new churches re laid in a single day, as was the case last are laid in a single day, as was the case last Sunday, when Bishop Healy leid the corner stone of the new St. Dominic's in Portland; Bishop Bradley that of the new St. Stephen's in West Mauchester, and Bishop O'Reilly that of the new All Saints' at Ware.—Boston Republic.

The awe-struck audience gszed On the figure, gaunt and gray;

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And Hamlet was the play.
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