THE PARENTS' PART

When Our Lord declared: "No man can come to Me, unless it be given him by My Father," He made it clear that every call to serve God is a vocation from on high. But, as we have emphasized, God's designs in this direction, as in so many others, can be aided or thwarted by the intervention of His creatures. In the execution of His plans, they are His agents. And if the Church looks today for an increase in the number of those who are called to share her work in the salvation of souls, she must depend to a great extent, on the aid that is given her by Catholic parents.

The ideal nursery for vocations to the "higher life" is the Catholic home. How many happy priests and nuns can trace the beginning of their resolution to "leave all things, and follow" Christ, to the influence of their early home, and the lessons they learned there from God fearing Catholic parents! Only the recording the condition of the condition ing Angel could tell of the grateful prayers that go up to heaven, day after day, from the Altars of the Lord and the quiet of His cloisters, in be-half of those parents whose prayers and gentle influence led their offinto the intimate service of Almighty God.

If no motive other than their own spiritual welfare, and the countless blessings that would accrue to them in consequence, were to prompt them, the heads of Catholic families ought to foster among their children vocations, to the service of God. vocations, to the service of God. A vocation, as a matter of fact, is not an individual, but a family possession. No parent can give a child to the sanctuary or the religious life without receiving in return a gener-ous blessing from Him, to whom they are given. And in the prayers, the self sacrifice and the good deeds with which the lives of their children are filled. Catholic parents obtain an abundant share. "It is the glory of a large and happy Catholic family to produce a vocation," writes the Jesuit Father Rickaby, "A sound Catholic is glad to have a brother or sister, uncle or aunt, cousin or child, who has pleased God and is found no more' in the ordinary walks of life, because God hath taken and translated him to something higher

One of the reasons for the paucity of vocations in this country was touched upon by the Second Council of Baltimore, a pastoral letter of which declares: "We fear that the fault lies in great part with many parents, who, instead of fostering th desire so natural to the youthful heart, of dedicating itself to the service of God's sanctuary, but too often impart to their children their own worldly mindedness, and seek to influence their choice of a state of life by unduly exaggerating the difficulties and dangers of the priestly calling, and painting in too glowing colors the advantages of a secular life." It is, indeed, a cause for just pride on the part of parents that their offspring should attain to prominence and distinction in the affairs of the world, but what tem, poral honors can begin to approach those which respect the supernatural and the eternal? If the energy and the solicitude which parents so often manifest in promoting the social, the financial, the professional standing and welfare of their children, were exercised in this direction, how much the glory of God might be enhanced, and how much benefit would accrue to the eternal welfare of the individuals immediately concerned, as well as to those amongst whom they

toward the choice of a vocation to God's service has been productive of unhappy results. Excessive urging unhappy results. or forceful persuasion, it goes with out saying, are to be avoided; experience itself has taught us that. But ience itself has taught us that. But it does not follow that the opposite what is right and to repent of our extreme should therefore be adopted. More than one parent has been heard remark: "I shall never say a word to influence my boy towards studying extended now to sustain us in our for the priesthood; if it is his call."

God of Mercy, exhorting us to do what is right and to repent of our sins. He pleads with us, He urges us, He does everything short of forcing us. The arm of His mercy is soul rest in peace.

WALSH. — Accidentally, in London, July 10, 1919, John A. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Walsh, 141 Sackville stonification of the priesthood; if it is his call.

if God wants it built, He will not need any help." If all persons thought thus, such a church would Saviour, then He will be our Judge. be long in the building."

Without fear of trespassing on what they consider God's domsin, parents may exercise a telling part in the nurturing of vocations to His service in various ways. The first and most efficacious means at their disposal is that afforded in prayer. The Catholic mother whose daily converse with God finds her asking that, if it be His holy will, some one or other of those whom He has given her, may be found worthy of pursuing the higher life, is doing the next best thing to actually releasing her offspring to His service. Happily, such mothers have always abounded among the faithful. And their ac complishments in fostering vocations have been inestimable value. We are told in the biography of the late Cardinal Vaughan, that for twenty years his saintly mother spent an hour each evening, praying that every one of her children might be religious. It is a remarkable fact that all her five daughters became nuns, and six of her eight sons were ordained to the sacred ministry; the remaining two, morsover, took up their studies in the seminary, but found that they were called to secular life instead. To what influence t thing to actually releasing her

more than to their mother's prayers their vocations?

Parents need make no secret of their hopeful desire that some mem-ber or members of their family may the sanctuary or to religion.

If Catholic parents should foster vocations among their children, let their homes be so many replicas of the Home of Nazareth. piety, industry and self-denial are taught as well by example as by precept; if the example of Mary be followed by our Catholic mothers, and the virtues of St. Joseph imi tated by their spouses, we shall have the best promise of a generation of men and women whose greatest ambition will be to give up all things, that they may walk the more closely in the footsteps of the Redeemer.—Catholic Transcript.

JUDGMENT

"It is appointed unto men once to die and after this the judgment."
(Hebrews ix.: 27.) Immediately after the soul leaves the body it goes be-fore God to be judged. It stands defore God to be judged. It stands defenseless at the Divine tribunal while it is weighed in the balance. The good deeds that it has performed during life are compared with its evil deeds and the balance drawn.

The accounting is a strict one. The judged Him according to its own The accounting is a strict one. The reign of mercy is then over and strict

This is what we call the particular This is what we call the particular judgment, the judgment of the soul stripped of its earthly covering and standing helpless before the God who gave it being. The reason why we are judged is because we are responsible beings. We are creatures of understanding and will. God has favored us with the power of know of their lives will be repeated, so favored us with the power of knowing good and evil. He has given us a will whereby we are enabled to choose or reject the good or evil passed upon them. when we know it. We love liberty. If we would enjoy it we must pay the price, and the price of liberty is responsibility. We are free, and hence accountable. We have the gift and we epjoy it. We must, therefore, bear its burden. The irrational animal is not judged because it leads to be a severely while the passed upon them. This day of wrath is ahead for all of us. What we do now in the dark is severely in the light, and we shall receive our reward or punishment publicly. We can anticipate the Divine judgment by judging ourselves and severely while it lacks the faculties of knowing and willing and hence it is not respon-But we have freedom. And evil is

so attractive in many instances that, even though we know it to be evil, we are drawn towards it almost irrepowerless to choose the good. This however, is a delusior. While it is true that we are naturally weak, yet God supplies the strength as we need bles We admit that there have been instances where parental influence toward the choice of a vocation to God's gervice has been productive of the choice of a vocation to come the temptations that there have been to drag us down. Moreover, Which shall it be said to us. Come ye blessed of My Father" or "Depart from Me ye cursed?" Shall it be send to us. Come ye blessed of My Father" or "Depart from Me ye cursed?" Shall it be send to us. Come ye blessed of My Father" or "Depart from Me ye cursed?" Shall it be send to us. Come ye blessed of My Father" or "Depart from Me ye cursed?" Shall it be send to us. Come ye blessed of My Father" or "Depart from Me ye cursed?" Shall it be send to us. Come ye blessed of My Father" or "Depart from Me ye cursed?" Shall it be send to us. Come ye blessed of My Father" or "Depart from Me ye cursed?" Shall it be send to us. Come ye blessed of My Father" or "Depart from Me ye cursed?" Shall it be send to us. Come ye blessed of My Father" or "Depart from Me ye cursed?" Shall it be send to us. Come ye blessed of My Father" or "Depart from Me ye cursed?" Shall it be send to us. Come ye blessed of My Father" or "Depart from Me ye cursed?" Shall it be send to us. Come ye blessed of My Father" or "Depart from Me ye cursed?" Shall it be send to us. Come ye blessed of My Father" or "Depart from Me ye cursed?" Shall it be send to us. Come ye blessed of My Father" or "Depart from Me ye cursed?" Shall it be send to us. Come ye blessed of My Father" or "Depart from Me ye cursed?" Shall it be send to us. Come ye blessed of My Father" or "Depart from Me ye cursed?" Shall it be send to us. Come ye blessed of My Father" or "Depart from Me ye cursed?" Shall it be send to us. Come ye blessed of My Father" or "Depart from Me ye cursed?" Shall it be send to us. Come ye blessed of My Father" or "Depart from Me ye cursed?" Shall it be send to us. Come ye blessed of My Father" or "Depart from Me ye cursed?" Shall it be send to us. Come ye blessed of My Father" or "Depart from Me ye cursed?" Shall it be yellowed to influence my boy towards studying for the priesthood; if it is his calling, well and good; but that is a matter that God and he must decide."

One might almost as well say," remarks an authority on the question.

O, I am careful not to contribute to the building of a church, because to the building of a church, because a God of forgiveness, then he will be a God of forgiveness, then he will be a contribute a God of forgiveness, then he will be a contribute and destroy us if we have not availed ourselves of His mercy. Now He is a God of forgiveness, then he will be We are writing our eternal destiny. At the present time we are gathering the material for the day when we

shall be judged. On that day we shall stand alone with God defended only by our good deeds. The bright light of the Son of God will be cast upon our naked souls, showing us our mis-deeds in all their hideousness. We shall shrink before that sight. The Divine light will dazzle and daze us. Our soul will admit its failings and condemn us. How happy we shall ers for feel then if we can raise our eyes and Cecilia.

THE GENERAL JUDGMENT

This general judgment will come at the end of the world. It will be a confirmation of the previous particular judgment. At this time, the whole man, body and soul reunited, will be judged again. The result of this ber or members of their family may aspire to the priestly or religious life, no should they neglect the opportunity of voicing esteem for other. There will be no reversal of each a calling in the hearing of their such a calling in the hearing of their offspring. If children are reared in an atmosphere where reverence is felt and expressed for the servants of the King of Kings for these where these where these where the servants of the King of Kings for these where the servants of the King of Kings for these where the servants of the King of Kings for these where the servants of the King of Kings for these where the servants of the Kings of Kings for these where the servants of the Kings of Kings for the servants of the Kings of Kings for the servants of the Kings of Kings for the servants of the kings of the kings of the kings of kings of the kings of kings of the kings of kings of kings of the kings of k felt and expressed for the servants Supreme Being sits in judgment. of the King of Kings, for those who battle for souls and labor that Christs Realm may be extended, it occurred. Now each individual soul will not be surprising it some Christs Realm may be extended, it will not be surprising it some of their number evince a leaning toward a state for which they have been taught reverence and admiration. If, on the other hand, the family board is a round table where parents not only permit the unChristian gossin which may link it. parents not only permit the un. The Son of God will come again in Christian gossip which may link it self with God's anointed and consecrated ones, but even join in, and promote such talk themselves, it can promote such talk themselves, it can beginning to the earth, from the will be assembled in the Valley of will be assembled in the Valley of Jehosophat, and there the judgment will take place. This judgment will manifest the mercy and justice of God: the mercy in that He has re deemed menfrom sin and given them every opportunity in life to save themselves from an eternal death; the justice in that He rewards and punishes in proportion as man has taken advantage of His mercy.

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general judgment of all mankind would appear unnecessary, but a little thought will convince us of the utility of such a procedure. At the particular judgment the soul stands alone before God. What goes on between God and the soul is unknown to any creature but the justice of God, as applied in each case, must be made known to all. There is so much misunderstanding in the world there is so much false and rash judgment, the good are often con demned and accused falsely, the wicked are so often praised and given credit that they do not deserve Moreover and especially, Christ Him judged Him according to its own standards and branded Him as an standards and branded Him as an justice holds sway. Upon this judgment He ment depends not a life-time, but an eternity. Our eternal destiny is decided by the outcome of this trial. It is either salvation or damnation. It is Heaven or hell forever. any stir or attracting any attention will then be held up before the whole

while we are yet living. We can search our souls diligently to know our faults and failings and to plead with the God of love to forgive, blot out our iniquities and spare us on that dreadful day when all the world will be judged. As we sow now then shall we reap. Our life hereafter is now in the making. We can determine what our final judgment will be. Shall we be blessed or cursed? Shall it be said to us. "Come ye

BARTLEY. - At 47 Georgina St. Lindsay, Ont., on Thursday, July 17, 1919, Miss Annie Bartley, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bartley. May her soul rest in peace.

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