Leo and Pius.

BY S. M. R.

As one by one the passion-flowers Fall withered from the vine, New blossoms clad in purple hue

Keep up the royal line. The fallen flowers in their death Give strength to mother earth, And from the ashes of their grave A stronger life has birth,

Thus is it in the Church of God, Immortal and divine: Though death may claim a kingly

Unbroken is the line Of those who hold the keys of power Of those anoint of heart, On whom the royal mantle falls,

Its virtue to impart. A Leo dies, and all the world Its meed of mourning brings; A Pius reigns, and all the earth The Pontiff's glory sings. In each the children of the Church Immortal and divine,

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line, Mass.)

I will raise Me up a faithful priest, who shall do according to My heart and soul, and I will build him a faith ful soul, and I will build him a faithful house .- 1. Kings ii., 35.

\* \* \* The training of young men for the priesthood in a preparatory and afterwards in a theological seminary is a work so fraught with important consequences for the Church of Christ, that our Bishops and our clergy have no hesitation in giving to it the first place among all the tasks committed to their care.

is his view also, for he says:

mirable forethought, prescribed. "As THE PRIEST, SO THE PEOPLE."

\* \* • The importance of this work is manifest not only from the excellence and dignity of the priesthood, its sublime mission, its holy functions, its weighty responsibilities, but from the character and lives of those who must be educated and trained, before they are allowed to take charge of the flock of Christ. learned, pious, devoted, zealous, energetic priests, the Church will laity. The laity understand this as among the people the fragrance of a well as we do ourselves. There is truly priestly life. no greater tribute offered to the ex They would have us angels. forgettemphazizes the more their tribute. What they see in the priest is not so They would have us as we ought to sublime a dignity.

THE QUESTION OF VOCATION. The question which first presents itself to the directors of a seminary is the important one of the vocation of those who are under their charge. This vocation must be from God, for as St Paul says: "Every high priest taken from among men is appointed for men in the things that appertain to God. Neither doth any man take this honor to himself, but he that is called by God as Aaron was." There are in the world many young men pious, devout and talented, of whom we are tempered often to say: accomplish what the college course "What splended priests these men was not meant to effect. The rules would make." Yet, if God does not laid down by logic will serve to direct not call them to this high vocation, they must not intrude themselves, truth, of getting the most complete into His sanctury, "Neither doth any knowledge of any subject, of distingman take this honor to himself, but uishing truth from error, certainly from he that is called by God as Aaron doubt, the probable from the improb-

worthy of any consideration at God's by Him to the Apostolate. Such, among others in the Church's history, want of time prevents my even was St Paul before his conversion. meationing the other branches of Saul of Tarsus was a persecutor of Christ & Church, He stood by and held the garments of men who stoned to death Stephen, the first martyr. Armed with authority from the Jewish high priest, Saul journeyed from Jerusalem to Damascus in order to bring about the imprisonment, condemna tion and death of all the disciples of Christ whom he could find in the latter city. But, on the way, God called him to a far different mission. Struck blind and thrown to the earth

Aching Joints In the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatism— that acid condition of the blood which

affects the muscles also. Sufferers dread to move, especially after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly worse in wet

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this bater of the Christian name heard a voice saying: "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou Me?" "Who art Thou Lord?" he asked, "I am Jesus whom thou persecutest." "What wouldst Thou have me to do, Lord?" Arise and go into the city, and there it will be told thee what thou must do." A vocation then is necessary, and the choice is left to God. This is why the Divine Master said to His disciples. "You have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you."

But while the vocation, the calling must be from God, the nurturing, fostering and final testing of that (Sermon delivered by Rev J A vocation have been left by Ohrist to McCallen, S S of Baltimore, in the the rulers of His Church. The Church of the Assumption, Brook- Bishops, in turn, have appointed seminary directors for this important work. When Saul of Tarsus wss called to the Apostolate, he asked: "Lord, what wouldst Thou have me to do?" Jesus answered: "Arise and go into the city, and there it shall be told thee what thou must do." And Ananias, to whom he was sent, was directed by God in a vision to seek out Saul, to restore his sight, baptize him and strengthen him for the great mission to which he had been called. THE FORMATIVE WORK.

The work of education, training and forming future priests is begun Our Holy Father Piux X., in his at anearly age. This is exceedingly very first encyclical to the Bishops wise. A young boy, selected by his throughout the world, shows that this parish priest on account of his piety, talents and well marked inclinations All other tasks must yield to this. for the priesthood, is sent to the pre-Wherefore the chief part of your dili- paratory seminary, that he may there gence will be directed to govergning acquire a complete classical education and ordering your seminaries aright, to fit him for his after studies, and so that they may flourish equally in that he may begin that training in sound teaching and spotless morality | Christian and sacerdotal virtues which Regard your seminary as the delight is to continue to the very day of his of your hearts, and neglect on its ordination. Such a boy, you will behalf none of those provisions which well understand, will be as clay in the the Council of Trent has, with ad- potter's hands to be fashioned into something God-like and beautiful He will be as wax, yielding readily to the mould in which he is set. He will be as seed sown in the groundyou know the very word seminary

means a nursery in which seed is sown-and this seed, warmed by God's love and moistened by the dew of heavenly grace, will grow into a beautiful plant, which will bloom, not with flowers that soon fade and give "As the priest, so the people." Given a fragrance that does not last, but with the flowers of every Christian and incipient sacerdotal virtue. have, must have, a well-instructed, These, in later, life, will edify and pious, devoted, God-searing Catholic delight the beholder, and will spread

Or, again, such a boy will be as a cellence and worth of the priesthood plant which grows steadily into a than the high standard required by tree, and, in the days of his priestthe laity for us to reach and maintain hood, spreads its branches far and wide, and offers to souls weary of ing that we are but men. This only the world's conflicts the shelter and repose of its luxuriant shade. Its fruits of science and piety, matured much the man as his sacred character by long years of growth in study and virtue, will become the spiritual food be, other Christs. Still they should of these poor souls unto salvation. remember that on the day of our Imagine, if you can, what grand ordination we do not cast off our results must be obtained from six humanity to take on an angelic na- years of such education and formature. Their standard of excellence tion in a preparatory seminary. But. young heart possibly has not gotten beyond the more foundations of a Christian life. There is not yet in

required is correct, and it is at once a lafter all, it is only a preparation. The tribute to their faith and to our priest- young mind, filled with mere classical hood, however unworthy we are of so knowledge, is not yet matured. The the young candidate's character that seriousness, stability, manliness, integrity and soundness which are demanded by the priestly character. Memory rather than judgment has thus far been cultivated. The young collegan is approaching manhood, and is, therefore, fitted for newer and

deeper studies. ON MORE SERIOUS LINES. Two years of application to the question treated by philosophy will the student in the manner of acquiring able, and of detecting, exposing and There are other young men who, by refuting sophistry wherever found. their daily conduct, seem totally un. This much, brethren, simply to show you on what more serious lines the hands, and yet are sometimes called further devlopment of the young man's mind is to be cast. Mere

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philosophy. Nor is it necessary. Suffice it to say that these help to prepare the young candidate for the still more important studies which await him on his entrance into

theology. How much a priest has to know! great writers on all the above subjects down to our own day. Then Hebrew and some knowledge of the other East ern languages, which offer such aid for

the more thorough study of the Hely the depths of our pocketbook and Scriptures; the preaching of the Word the urgencies of our sffairs. of God, and all that this implies. To these add instruction on those many practical questions which meet the priest in his daily ministry, the Christan education] of children, the care of the poor, the spiritual direction of souls, the conversion of sinners, the building up of parish work. Truly has the prophet said: "The lips of the priest shall keep knowledge, and they shall seek it at his mouth." MIND, HEART, SOUL AND WILL

Whilst, this vast field of study is being traversed, the training of the mind, heart, soul and will of the the human mechanism has to be set future priest is not neglected. This right and another where a fracture will be apparent to you all, brethren, is to be reduced in high finance? when I tell you that his day's work It is to be noted that as a rule the begins at 5.30 A. M. and closes at 10 doctor's high fee passes without the first balf hour to prayer and com- companied the \$75,000 which went muning with God by meditation; that to Dr. Lorenz for his attention to ceives frequently during the week nelius Vanderbilt and other rich men Holy Communion; that he begins and have been willing to pay for the exends every class and religious exercise clusive attendance of physicians who with prayer, that each day he spends could make in practice among the at least some moments in self- rich from \$25,000 to \$100,000 a He rang ber up accordingly examination on some fault to be year. When one considers that avoided, some virtue to be acquired, there are in the United States about some duty to be performed; that he 200,000 doctors, with an average is often before the tabernacle, pray income figured at \$750 per year, it ing for light and strength, courage is seen that standards aside from and perseverance; that he follows those set by the St. Louis court rom year to year a course of spiritual enter quite conspicuously into the eading, opening up the vast field of rendering of medical accounts. Christian and sacerdotal perfection, Le superior of the seminary discuss-

to obey the laws of the Church and doctor's time and his skill. the commands of the Bishop. In To return to the parallel consider the seminary, from morning to ation of charges in medicine and the strongly recommend it. night, he almost constantly has to law: give up his own will in obedience to Dr. Lorenz's \$75,000 visit to the influence for good among the people. could never on their own account by manifesting these defects, make great specialist.

heir correction more easy. A DAY OF JOY.

What think you, brethren, should that the superior of the seminary, on the day of the students' ordina. physician of the trust that he dejustified in saying to the Bishop who has developed a higher degree of is to ordain them: "Most Reverend Father, our Holy Mother the Catholic Church asks that you do ordain these deacons here present to the burden of the priesthood?" Do you not think that, in answer to the Bishop's question, "Knowest thou gion, Catholic young man and goung safe conscience reply: "As far as summer, and maintain all the formbuman frailty permits me to know, slity in dealing with new companions I do know and testify that they are at the summer hotel that you deemworth?" And how fervently the ed your safety when meeting new Bishop answers: "Thanks be to faces in your native city. In this God."

sion would I have you draw from all I have said? You, brethren, who now understand possibly better than

many empty pews. Amon our own there are too many who must read this paper before attending Mass."

many empty pews. Amon our own member of the Society of Foreign newer, they our nervousness, sleeplessness, nervous prostration, smoker's heart, palpitation of the heart, after effects of la this paper before attending Mass."

n the House.

Fees of Professional

How shall we pay the doctor? asks E. W. Osborn in the New York World. According to the bill, with Dogmatic and moral theology, the out question, is the general rule, Holy Scriptures, cannon law, the According to our means, says the llturgy, ceremonies and chant of the kindly code by which general prac-Church, ecclesiastical history, the tice is guided. Strictly according to Is a purely vegetable System lives and writings of the Fathers and character of service, skill and time Renovator, Blood Purifier and Doctors of the Church and of the required and result reached, says the court, in the person of Judge Ryan, of St. Louis.

But how then shall we pay the lawyer? Apparently according to Liver, Bowels and Blood.

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P. M., that, day after day, he gives objection. No Armour protest ac. he hears Holy Mass daily and re-little Lolita. James R. Keene, Cor-

(0-5-1-6-4-3)Respond to his " Halloa!" His heart to overflow.

The judge has stated the logical phase of the doctor's case only at ing, developing and applying what is the instance of a patron who does read; finally, that while sufficient time not agree with the sentimental view. is given to him for legitimate recrea- If such pairons were of the prevalent tion, relaxation and respose, he number it would undoubtedly be to spends most of the day in silence, the loss of many poor sufferers. which favors both study and spiritual The plea which has been urged that the large fees paid by the rich make It came. Alas! it did not seem Then, again, what a school the possible the extension of surgical To please him very much. seminary is to fit candidates for their science best aid to the poor is a just "Twas not "Her" voice, though in future life! A priest never ceases plea. A physician is a man who be a student. What abundant has to live like other men. He opportunity the seminary offers for pays high tribute to his own worth It said, in tones of stifled mirth; fostering in him a love for books! when he turns willingly from the "Excuse me, I'm afraid He will have to deal during his min- sick bed of high reward to the cot There's just a slight mistake; I'm istry with persons of most diverse of no reward at all in money. oberacter, interests and views. What Patients whose resources enable the opportunities does he not find, in his bealer to follow thus an instinct of relations with his fellow students, humanity should be rather proud of professors and superiors, for acquirthe fact. Besides, it is true that in C. C. RICHARD'S & CO. ing tact, patience, prudence and self- most "big fee" cases there is a

that of the rule. He must strive, Armour child brought incidental day after day, to correct such de- relief without price to companies of fects of character as would lessen his American children whose parents His relations with his fellow students have afforded the importation of the

What spread of good cheer or comfort among lowly industries has followed the payment of a quarter e the final results of such an educa- million or whole million dollar fee to tion and training, which lasts nearly a legal doctor prescribing reorganiz wenty years? Do you not think ation physics for a sick trust? And can it be claimed for the attending It's the best cough remedy in the ion to the holy priesthood, will be votes more time to his practice or skill than the equally devoted professional of the tenderer line?-True Witness.

Says the Providence Visitor: "Keep by the practice of your reliif they are worthy?" te can with a lady who are going away for the way you will return home refreshed And now, brethren, what conclu- in body, and having suffered no loss to C. ristian perfection."

Lately the Holy Father received you did previously, what the Cath- in private audience Mgr. Magabure, olic seminaries in this land mean for coadjator with right of succession to you, wherever your lives may be the Bishop of Tokio. His Holiness cast, and what they mean for God's showed great interest in the state of Church and God's people, should re- religion in Japan, and Magabure was spond generously to every appeal almost enthusiastic in his accounts. made to you for the perpetuation of He declares that there is now comthe priesthood through these same plate freedom of worship throughout seminaries, remembering that your the Empire of the Mikado, and that generous belp will make you sharers | quite lately the Catholics of Tokic, to the number of about 1,000, might "The employment of women as Sacrament in solemn procession compositors," notes the Ave Maris, through the streets of the capital. is not, as many persons suppose, a It is probable that the Catholics at a modern innovation. Within half present in Japan outcumber all the a century after the invention of print sects token together, although there ing, nuns were busy setting type at are only 110 Catholic missionaries as compered with over a thousand Protestants. Mgr. Magabure declares that the Catholic Priest "The Sunday newspaper," says is generally respected by the the Pittsburg Catholic, "bas taken Japanese, who flock in crowds the place of church attendance with to hear his conferences on the existthousands of our separated brethren. ence of God, the spirituality of the It should be held responsible for soul, etc. Mgr. Magabure is a

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