WE MUST CULTIVATE VOCATIONS

This is the time of the year when the examinations for the seminary are being held and young men are present-ing to themselves for permission to begin their ecclesiastical studies. Between 500 and a thousand young men will pass. The rest will be turned away into sec

The rest will be turned away into secular pursuits.

Yet there is a constant cry over the country of the dearth of priests. There is scarcely a diocese that is fully equipped to do work. Probably, without any exaggeration, a thousand priests could be put to work to morrow if the B shops had them. Some Bishops think that they could not support any more, but a good, zealous, hard-working priest can get a living any a here. He will only not want for anything, but will get a decent living, if not from the Catholics from non-Catholics.

The great problem in the Church today is to supply priests for her growing needs. How can it be met?

(1) It is more or less the duty of every priest to cultivate vocations. The

priest to cultivate vocations. The parochial schools are helping in this good work. Every parish ought to count as the note of its efficiency the number of priests it has in the ministry. There are some well established parishes that are as barren as a childless family.

(2) Every diocese ought to afford facilities for educating its young men and if the applications in any one diocese are numerous instead of turning them away, a suggestion of another diocese, or at least some other opporyoung men to the priesthood.

(3) The spirit of faith in the family

ought to lead parents to make the necessary sacrifices to keep their boys in college if possible, with the hope that they may develop vocations. It used to be considered the proudest boast that a family had one of its members in the sacrad analysis of the property. Nowadays sacred ranks of the ministry. Nowadays families are moving away from these

This matter of vocations ought to be discussed in the meetings of the Bishops and ways and means could easily be formulated whereby the number of vocations would be notably increased.

There must be some provision made for the growing Church, and the first and most important thing to be done is to cultivate native vocations .- The Missionary,

AS YE SOW.

The same inexorable law which The same mexorable law which makes it perilous for the individual to go against nature meets out its punishment for governments also which attempt to overturn the moral code.

Frenc's Government is congratulating itself on having got rid of the Education has been secularized or dechristianized to use the term of the Chamber of Deputies. The youth of France have been taken from the care of tender nurses and transplanted in a desert to shift for themselves. Christianity has been declared to be the enemy of Humanity, and Humanity has been victorious. The Christian teachers have been driven out of the land : and the Christian schools have been closed. In their stead have arisen tay schools with lay teachers. The expelled monks and nuns have found refuge in other lands.

What has France received in teturn

for her persecution of the Church? With the expulsion of morals from the schools new ideals are making their way into the hearts of the people. Religion and morality being considered needless and harmful to the welfare of the State the old pagan doc-State the old pagan doc-e of internationalism has made rapid strides. The teachers who have been substituted in place of the relig-lons have eagerly espoused the new creed. And patrictism as a natural result is fast declining. Many of the teachers have already allied themselves with men like M. Herve who counsels reservists to strike if they should be call France is not a pon to go to war. orthy cause for them to give up their ves. Only mankind is worth doing battle for.

The stern objectivity of Nature is after all delightfully consoling. Right and wrong are not outcome of the mere caprice of men or of some hap hazard concursus of primeval atoms. Right and wrong are realities sterner than the conclusions of mathematics. Nor is the scientific balance half so delicate as the scale of justice. Were we living in an unreal world justice might not be so even handed. it is France has persecuted the religious and nourished a brood of vipers. Already the weeds are choking out the good seed .- Providence Visitor.

THE "DESPISED PROFESSION.

Rev. Dr. Robertson, a Protestant missionery, who has made Venice the deld of his operations, delivered a series of lectures recently in England, in the course of which referring to the Catholic priesthood in Italy he described it as "the most despised of all professions," adding that: "No reprofessions, adding that: No respectable father would give his son to the Church, so that the Church has difficulty in securing priests. This idiotic assertion was promptly replied to and refuted by a Catholic writer, who pointed to some facts awkward for Dr. Robertson, such as the following:

Nothing has been more remarkable in every age of the Catholic Church than the number of those who have renounced rank and property and ease, and dedicated themselves to God in the service of religion. It is so yet throughout Italy: it is, indeed, no common that no one takes any notice of it. To give a few examples at random. The late Pope Leo XIII, was of a noble lamily. Cardinal Rampolia, his secretary of State, is a Count; so is Cardinal Macchi, the First Deacon. Cardinal Macchi, the First Deacon. dinal Macchi, the First Deacon. Cardinal Oreglia, the Dean of the Sacred College, is the son of a Baron. Cardinal del Drago is the Prince of a Roman family, and Cardinol Richelmy, Archbishop of Turin, is a Marquis, whilst Cardinal della Volpe and two others when I bearen to be a proper to b others whom I happen to know of are also of noble families. Doubt ess there others of the thirty seven are many others of the thirty seven | Italian Cardinals of aristocratic birth.

The same must be said of the Bishops; the lately consecrated Bishop of Ber-gamo, namely, Radini-Tedeschi, is a Count. The two brothers, Cardinals Vincent and Sorafine Vannutelli, both Bishops, are of high family. As for Canons and Monsignors, their name is

legion."
But the writer did no; omit to note and emphasize "The glory of the Catholic Church that all, even her most exalted offices and dignities, are open to the sons of the poor as well as the son of the rich man, as witness the present occupant of the Papal Throne,' whose first and greatest predecessor, too, was a poor man's son and a very poor man himself. Silver and gold had he none. Verily Dr. Robertson's "de spised profession" has had and con tinues to have rich and poor, noble and lowly eager for the honor of its service. -N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

SISTERS AND THEIR SCHOOLS.

"I thank God for the Sisters and their schools," said a tire! mother yesterday. "There the children are trained in the knowledge and the practice of their children is the same of the children in the same of the children is said. tice of their religion, and that is worth a great deal. And it saves me so much! How would I ever be able, by much. How would I ever be able, by myself, at the end of weary days, to teach mine their faith? I could'nt properly do it. See me now, busy from early till late, with nerves ex hausted when night comes. Think of me then trying to instruct them in the categories in Church bistory in days. catechism, in Church history, in devo-tions, in controversy, and in the practical piety that observes the command ments of God and the laws of the Church! It is next to impossible. Yet I'm better able to do it than many mothers who did not have my advan-tages in girlhood in attending a con-vent academy. If it weren't for the Sisters, God bless them, I'd say: 'Poor mothers! Poor children!' "

These sentiments of appreciation at d gratitude are echoed by all Catholic fathers and mothers. The Sisters relieve them of much of a tremendous responsibility. With those teachers they know that their children are safe. With them the little ones will be safe-guarded in innocence and exercised in virtue. It is no wonder, then, that that overworked mother exclaimed: "I thank God for the Sisters and their schools !"-Catholic Columbian.

MGR. LAVELLE'S ADVICE.

A circular letter signed by Right Rev. Mgr. M. J. Lavelle has been distributed among the parishioners of St. Patrick's cathedral, New York. It contains very good advice as to the proper way in which to spend the summer vacation, recommending the frequentation of the sacraments, fidelity, punctuality and devotion in the hearing of Masses. "Another habit of great value, and indeed of real necessity." sity," the circular states, "is that of good, instructive, pious and elevating reading. In this age every one reads, under a law of necessity almost as compulsory as that whereby the breather. under a law of necessity almost as com-pulsory as that whereby he breathes. Moreover, it is practically impossible to avoid meeting much that is pernic-ious, just as in the air which sustains our life we encounter the germs of all diseases. Catholics need an antidote for this poison, and the antidote can be found only in reading that which will teach the truth in all its details, refute errors, purify and inflame the heart. Make it your practice, therefore, to patronize Catholic newspapers, magazines and literature in general."

citizen's work for their party, exhort-ing, entreating, almost compelling voters to decide for their candidate. Now is God's election time: it is al-ways so. Can we not have for God's party and for heaven's candidate at least the zeal of politicians for their worldly interests? or that of public spirited citizens for their party?— The Missioners.

THE PALLIUM.

Grand and Historic Ceremony of the Church.

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[Evening Telegram, St. Johns, Nfid.]
The event of this date—the conferring of the Province of Newfoundland, is full to of the Province of Newfoundland, is full to fistorical significance. A little over 160 years ago there came here our first Eishop, Right Rev. Dr. O'Donnell. What changes and developments since then! No steamers, no railways, no churches, no convents, no schools, no Local Government then. The city itself was but a miniature of its present self. The country, though rich in resource, was a vast, impassable territory. There were at the time only a few priests in the whole island; to-day clergy in large numbers gathered from the furthest north and west to take in the functions. And two Bishops besides His Grace—Right Rev. Dr. McNell, of St. George's—were in attendance. The fact of clergymen and Bishops coming from centers so far apart, and at such short notice, is significant of the onward movement made through the agency of steam, telegraphy and postal service. What further movement may be made by this country within the next century is foreshadowed by the progress of the last hundred years. All things have changed since the eighteenth century in Newfoundland—but one thing ability and postal service. What further movement may be made by this country within the next century is foreshadowed by the progress of the last hundred years. All things have changed since the eighteenth century in Newfoundland—but one thing ability and postal service. What further movement made through faith and spirit of the people. Witness the vast, overflowing audience which thronged to-day the grand, basilica-like Cathedral on the billion. With suick faith and such a people, no wonder Newfoundland has gone for his day since the shores of this island met the sight of the Instinal of office on the first. Archbishop of Newfoundland on the every of the linking of the country a completely-equipped ecclesiastical province. May the concurrence of this dual festival of religion and parti

read to-day, that they need no further amongst the beautiful features of today's celebration must be mentioned the
impressive appearance of the Cathedral,
all aglow as it was with paintings
decorations, fitted with paintings
and every feature with paintings and
decorations, fitted with paintings and
out into exquisitely-modeled ceiling, and from
turret to foundation stone, the building
stands in all its renovated glory, on
monument to the zeal of the Abelty. Its
cross-surney, are the first sights to
greet the eyes of travelers coming
through the Narrows. When it is illuminated for the celebration of this occasion, it will doubtless make an impression
of grandeur not easily supposed.

The master hands of the Christian
Brothers, and especially those of Rev.
Messrs, President Culhane and Fleming.

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what apostles of the nations have received from the mighty, world-wide Catholic Church, through her Sovereign Pontiff, under the missing of authority and jurisdictions were to-day given our beloved chief pasor? In to-day's function the memories of Patrick of Ireland, Augustine of Engantic of Faland, Augustine of Engand, Thomas a-Becket of Canterbury, Stephen Langton, Dunstan, Anselm, Charles Borromeo, Francis De Sales, Wiseman, Manning, Vaughan, Cullen, McCloskey, La Valle—all these names to memory from the past as the signs of honor and jurisdiction in and over the Church of Newfoundland were bestowed on the new Archbishop. In connection

BISHOP HOWLEY.

ceremony of the investiture of the Palitium. The joy bells rang out their glad greeting at 8:20, and by the time they had ceased the sacred edifice was thronged. The ceremonies began by His Grace tile Archbishop leaving the Palace, accompanied by the clergy, and marching in procession through the line of Cadets to the front door of the Cathedral, where they were received by Archdeacon O'Neil, who conducted them to the High Altan, where Mass began. His Lordship, Rev. N. McNeil, Bishop of the West Coast, was celebrant of the Low Mass; Fathers St. John and Sears were chaplains. The officers of all the Cathelic societies of the city occupied seats within the sanctuary. The full list of clergymen in the sanctuary is as follows: His Lordship Bishop McNeil, St. Georges; Right Rev. Monseignor Riordan, Placentia; Right Rev. Monseignor Walsh, Brigus; Ven. Archdeacon O'Neil, the Palace; Rev. Father Skennedy and Murphy, Hallfax; Rev. Father Casey, San Francisco; Rev. Dr. O'Roilly, Salmonier; Rev. J. Walsh, Renews; Rev. J. St. John, Argentia; Rev. J. Donnelly, Bay de Verde; Rev. R. Tierney, Petty Harbor; Rev. E. Roach, Manuels; Rev. J. Marphy, Holyrood; Rev. Rev. E. Curran, Pouch Cove; Rev. M. J. Clarke, Torbay; Rev. M. Megrath, Bell Island; Rev. P. O'Donnel, Habor Bell Island; Rev. P. O'Donnel, Habor

Main; Rev. W. Veitch, Conception Harbor; Rev. Father Sears, Bay of Islands; Rev. J. March, Harbor Grace; Rev. D. F. McCarthy, Carbonear; Rev. Dean Ryan, St. Patrick's River Head; Rev. A. Howley, Rev. Dr. Kitchen, Rev. J. McDermott, Rev. A. Coady, Rev. J. Fyme, Rev. J. Battcock, Rev. P. Maher, Rev. Father O'Connor.

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At the conclusion of Mass the pastoral letter was read by Rev. Dr. Kitchen from the pulpit, and was followed by the ceremony of the investiture of the Pallium by the Senior Suffragan Bishop, His Lordship Dr. McDonald, of Harbor Grace.

This part of the ceremony was most imposing. The Pallium, which had been borne from the Palace to the foot of the Altar by Rev. Father Roach, was brought forward. His Grace the Archbishop left the throne and knelt at the foot of the altar. As His Lordship Bishop McDonald commenced the ceremony of putting on the Pallium, the joybells rang out and the hundreds of electric lights in the dome of the Cathedral burst forth as the Bishop of Harbor Grace read the prayer:

"Ad honorem Omnipotentis Del, et beatae Marine semper Virginis, ac beatorum Apostolorum Petri et Pauli, Domini Nostri Pil Papane Decimi, et Sanctae Romanse Ecclesiae, nee non Ecclesiae Sancti Joannis Terrae Novae tibi commissae: Tradimus tibi Pallium de Corpore Beat Petri sumptum in quo est plentitude Pontificalis officii archiepiscopalis nominis appellatione; ut utaris eo intra Ecclesiam tum certis diebus qui exprimuntur in privilegiis ab Apostolica Sede concessis. In nomine Pa † tris, et Fi † Ili, et Spiritus † Sancti. Amen."

The Archbishop then intoned the Te Deum, which was taken up by the choir, and rendered with thrilling and imposing effect. At the conclusion the newly-invested Archbishop imparted his benedicition to the kneeling congregation.

After the enthronement His Grace received the address of the clergy and the citizens' address, which were read by Archdeacon O'Neil and Mayor Shea, as follows:

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citizens' address, which were read by Archdeacon O'Neil and Mayor Shea, as follows:
"May it please Your Grace:
"With the universal joy and enthusiasm aroused and enkindled throughout the country by the elevation of Your Grace to the Archiepiscopacy of St. Johns, the priests of your diocese are in perfect accord and sympathy, and beg to extend to you their sincere congratulations.
"As in Eternal Rome, the Christianizing world power recognized Your Grace's sterling worth and your unswerving loyalty to Holy Church, so we in Newfoundland, though we may seem to 'gild refined gold,' would reassure Your Grace of our abiding appreciation of you, who are a distinguished son of the Church, an intellectual as well as a moral force in this country, and an efficient factor for good in the temporal affairs of our native land. "The combination of simplicity of manner with brilliant mental attainments which characterizes Your Grace, and admiration can never, we feel, be sufficiently extolled by us, while your indefatigable spiritual activity, the result of your pre-eminently capable of practically real-zing the resposibilities of your high

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"The wise and harmonious working of Your Grace's diocese, always visible since you assumed control of its destinies, will, we hope and believe, continue unbroken during the many years that we pray the See to leave you with us.

"We notice with unaffected joy that Your Grace's physical health promises a long and useful life.

"Finally, while we gladly pay fealty to Your Grace as our ecclesiastical superior, we remember with gratitude and satisfaction the invariable kindness and frank courtesy that have marked your attitude towards us, and so we can in all sincerity of heart declare to Your Grace that we congratulate you on your high honors.

"Signed on behalf of the priests.

"ARCHDEACON O'NEIL. Adm."

"To the Most Rev. Michael Howley, D.D., Archbishop of St. Johns:

"May it please Your Grace:

"We have all gladly and gratefully welcomed the announcement that His Hollness had been pleased to raise Newfoundland to the status of an Archbishopric, and to confer unon you the dignity of its Metronolitan. On this twofold honor we now desire on the part of the Catholics of this country to offer our heart-warm congratulations to one of the most gifted and notriotic of her sons as her first Archbishop. Involved a just recognition.

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"Herein is involved a just recognition of conspicuous personal merit. Both as priest and hishon, strenuous zeal and devotion to duty have ever marked your career; and from the day you first wore the mitre, the interests of the Church in your diocese have shown continued advancement.

"The creation of churches, wherever needed and possible; the promotion of education, and especially the establishment of Mount Cashel Orphanage, already, after so short a time, a dispense of manifest eductional and industrial blessings, all testify more nowerfully than words how therough has been the administration of your exalted trust.

"Your present honor is happily coincident with the completion of the interior works of our Cathedral; and you will allow us to share with you those feelings of thankfulness and low with which you ardent hones and aspirations. The sacred edifice, with its various and brilliant adornments now presents a spectacle of surpassing beauty, while indicating the artistic taste with which you conceived and perfected every detail of this glorious work.

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"The reward of such labors in the vineyard of the Lord is not on earth; vereven here it is fitting that a record sobright should receive appropriate distinction. And in investing you with the
symbol of ecclesiastical pre-eminence, the
Holy Father has expressed not only his
own appreciation of your worth, but that
also of the whole Catholic people of
Newfoundland.
"We would ask that Your Grace may
please to accept the accompanying gift
from the Catholic people throughout the
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Ladies Retreat
You are respectfully invited to attend the exercises of a splittual retreat to be given at the Sacred Heart convent, Queen's avenue, London, Ontario commancing Friday, August 11th, at 4 p. m. and closing on Tuesday morning, August 15th. For information address The Mother Superior, Sacred Heart convent, P. O. Box 32°, London, Ont. 1397 3w.

UPTERGROVE CHURCH.

On July 19th Archbisher O'Connor laid the corner stone of a fine brick church at Uptergrove, Oat., preaching an impressive discourse on the occasion. He congravulated the people and their pasior, the Rev. Father Dollard, on the good work that is soing on in the parish, and urged them to renewed efforts for the glory of God's House. The following pilets were present on the occasion: Verp Rev Dean Expan. of Barrie, Rev. L.A. Burtlo, D. D. Midland, master of ceremonies, Rev. Fathers Moyna and Urban assistant to the Archbishop, Rev. Fathers Walsh and Canning of Toronto, Father Grant of Midland, Rev. J. Hayes of Fos. Rev. J. Jeffcott of Adjula, Rev. Father McRe of Brechin and Father O'Sullivan of Victoria Road.

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EGAN.—Ab Sioux City. Iowa. on Sunday, July 16 h the Feest of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Mr. Michael Egan formerly of MURRAY.—In Forest, on Tuesday, July 18, 1955. Christopher Murray, aged seventy-six years, one month and twenty days. R. I. P.

The [Separate School of Seaforth Main

The Seaforth News of the 20th July inst. says the following pupils of the Separate school of Seaforth passed the recent High School Entrance Examination: Joseph McMilian Daniel McCornick. Walter Mulin, Riobert Darwin, Christina Burgard, Hose O Keefe, Magaic Cleary, Lillian Faulkner, Clara Gaetzmeyer. Ten wrote, one failed.

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