At Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis on Thanks-

"The harvest, indeed, is great, but fore, the Lord of the nar Vest that He! send laborers into His Harvest."-Matt. zi., 30.

These words. My Brethren, are adof souls to be saved and that there are but few laboring for their salvationbarvest

His redeeming love He embraced all withou; exception. All were present the harvest great indeed. It is likewise of faith that the ordinary means for securing the salvation purchased by Our Lord have been placed by Him in His Holy Church. In the supernatural as it the natural order. He is pleased to work through secondary causes or agents, His ministers. Grand as is the work in which they are engaged, He bewails the fewness of their number. The work of directly co-operating with Christ in the salvation of immortal souls, which is the work of His ministers, surpasses in sublimity not only all human, but all angelic conception. No wonder the taborer in this all holy work is called another Christ. And vet. while every profession of secular life is filled to over-crowding with aspirants for its honor or emoluments Our Lord complains that only a few devote themselves to the sublimest of all callings -the salvation of souls. Peering through the veil of futurity, He saw doubtless that in our day, too, though the harvest is great, indeed, the laborers would be few Let us Brethren require into some of the reasons for this dearth of evangelical work-

We know, of course, that the call to so holy so divine a work must come from God. He calls now as He called in the days of the Apostles; and as He sent those first laborers into the harvest, so now, through His Church, 1 Ch. 25, 29 W. In our day, so it downent of the Seminary proper, we another, provided a man is honest and He continues to send others upon this world-redeeming mission Hence he nto His harvest, and this is the second great truth expressed by our Savior in the words of my text. To His higher walks of society, but unfortu- entitle it, as among the best equipped Apostles our Lord said: 'You have not chosen me, but I have chosen which that class of Catholics spend of its ecclesiastical students. Include inside a church of any kind for years you." Jno. xv., 16. In His epistle to the Hebrews. St. Paul declares; "Neither doth any man take the honor to himself, but he that is called of God, as Aaron was" Nay, more, he tells us in the same place, that our Lord himself "did not glorify himself that He might be made a High Priest, but He (His Father) said to Him. Thou are a priest forever, according to the order of Melchisedech

The workings of divine grace in the human soul are usually silent, mysterious, not subject to rule, but real and convincing. God speaks to our soul, not in the language of emn, but in a voice that the soul herself understands. We may not be able to analyze those interior whisperings or to translate them into human words, but we know their meaning and feel their force. The priest of God may not be able to convince you of this divine vocation, but of that divine rocation he Aimself has a deep, irresistible consiction. Usually this conviction germinates in the love of God, which he cherishes in his innocent, youthful heart; it buds forth in holy desires to live and live for the good God and to turn other hearts to love and serve God here and to praise and biess Him for all eternity. These desires are strengthened as the years go byfostered, too, by pious parents and encouraged by zealous pastors, until interpreted, and confirmed by the watchful confessor. When the young Levite kneels before the B.shop to receive the sacramental grace and character, he knows full well that he is obeying the voice of the Master calling him to labor in gathering a harvest of sours, for to his spiritual guide he believes the words of our Lord addressed. "He that heareth you, heareth me." But it is to the third truth expre sed

in the words of my text, that I wish to-day to call special actor namely: "Pray ye that the Lord of the harvest send laborer, unto His harvest." All are not ealed to minister at the altar, but all nay share in the great and good work of that Holy Min stry, for all may and should aid. at least by prayer in recruiting the ranks of the clergy. On certain days in the year-the Ember Days-public prayers are offered up for that end; and pious souls harkening to the exhortations of our Lord, pray every day for an increase in the number of zealous laborers in the Veleyard of our Blessed Lord. Doubtless it is to these fervent prayers of the Church and of her pious children that many a vocation is given and when given. guarded and developed by God's spectal graces And yet whilst the harvest is so vast, the laborers are so few. Again then, we ask why so few? Surely the reason cannot be because the priestly calling is under-valued. Can any true Catholic under-value it? Is it not the highest honor that can be conferred on any man? Yet I fear, dear Brethren, that there are some Catholics, so worldly minded, as to impede rather than to encourage in their children vocations to the Holy Priesthood. And I fear moreover that

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these worldly minded Catholics are found directly among those who have the means to give an ecclesiastical education to their children. They wish to see their children rise to eminence in secular professions. They wish them to gain wealth and position and and the applause of men. Not, I say, that they underestimate the sublime ing the Matter Made Plain By the Scholbut they themselves are so enamored with the glare of worldly honors and the tinsel of human praise that they the laborers are few. Pray ye there- imagine their children will be happy only in the attainment of these passing objects of worldly ambition. Hence they are indeed few vocations amongst those possessed of an abunddressed to us as well as to the discip- ance of worldly goods. Perhaps, les, whe heard them fall from the could we read the dealings of God sacred lips of our Davine Land. They with human souls, we should rather contain three facts: - three great say, to the rich as well as to the poor, truths of the spiritual outer. They vocations are given. But so often tell us that there is a vast multitude they are not fostered, on the contrary they are stifled. When a boy hears at home nothing of the glorious privithat the laborers in this great work leges of the Sacred Priesthood, but must be sent by God-and that it is has held up to him from infancy to cur duty to pray that He deign to youth and manhood only visions of send laborers to gather in this vast earthly glory ond projects of worldly aggrandizement, would be obey and It is of faith that our Lord died not rather seek to strangle any call, for the salvation of all mankind. In however clear, however unmistakable, to follow the Divine Master and labor for the salvation of souls? Would he to His Divine mind when He declared not be most apt to imitate the young man whom our Blessed Lord called to follow Him, but "who went away sad. because he had many possessions?" This refusal of a Divine vocation pained the Sacred Heart of our Lord. and doubtless it pains that Sacred Heart to see the conduct of so many rich parents who encourage their children, not to accept, but to refuse like vocations. Herein then we have one reason for the dearth of these vocations, especially in a class of Catholics whom God has blessed with abundant means necessary to qualify

their sons for the work of the sacred

But it is not to that class alone that the grace of priestly vocations is offered Laborers to gather in the harvest of souls, "dispensers of the mysteries of God," are taken from every class. Most, indeed, of those directly chosen by Our Lord were from the humbler walks of life. St. Paul may allude to the same fact, when in his first Epistle to the Cor, he writes. For you see your vocation, Brethren. that these are not many wise according to the flesh, not many mighty, not their last will a clause bequeathing and she told him all about the good P. M .- 7:35. many noble, but the foolish things of this amount to "The St. Louis Roman Mother and her love for children. In may confound the wise; and the weak is the legal name of the corporation shown any very strong religious feelthings of the world hath God chosen, controlling funds collected for the edand the things that are not, that He ucation of our Seminarians, and agree from the Episcopalian belief, becommight bring to naught things that are; to pay the interest annually during ing one of that class of people who that no flesh should glory in his light" seems to have been from the begin- would soon have our preparatory colning of the Church, the largest num- lege on a substantial foundation. The young man found employment and position; not that the grace of vocation is not granted to those in the olic population and resources justly their lives, tends to suppress and ex- this intention in your prayers to God. tinguish that grace and the germs of "That He send laborers into the Har many a true vocation. But whilst the vest." humbler homes, free from the allurements of worldly ambitions and field with the spirit of real. Catholic plety and practices, is more favorable to. .ne Four Colored Sisters From Baltimore, development of the grace of a divine vocation, the good father of such a household very often finds himself unable to give his pious son the advantage of such an education as the Sacred Priesthood imporatively demands. There are many indeed, willing to make every sacrifice to fit heir sons for so noble a calling, and deem themselves happy parents when they see their sons ministering at God's Holy Altar. But unquestionably there are young men, with admirable qualities of mind and heart, with a strong conviction of their vocation, whose parents lack the means of giving to them the necessary ecclesiastical education. And this, Brethren, is another reason for the smallness of the number who labor in the vineyard of the Lord. Most every priest, zealous for the glory of God and for the spread of Christ's Holy

Church, has known young men of this class-young men and boys of exemplary habits, of pronounced piety, of pure intentions, anxious to devote themselves to the salvation of souls, but unable of themselves or through their parents to pay their way through the long course of college and seminary training. This training we know, is indispensable. Our Lord did not ordain His Apostles for the Sacred Mnistry until after years of diligent training. Besides the lessons of the highest virtue. He taught them by word and example. He stored their minds with the solid principles of truth which they were to be commissioners to teach to the whole world. And if He now calls to that same Sacred Ministry many who would gladly respond to His calls and who would gather in a large harvest of souls, should we not, Brethren, aid them in responding to their Divine vocation? Should we not consider it a happiness, a glory to help in adding to the laborers for the harvest? How? First by pr yer-by daily earnest prayer that "God send laborers into His harvest?" But also by giving liberally for the support of this Theological Seminary and the college here lately inaugurated for the preparation of young men for the

This latter institution has been found a necessity for the training of aspirants to the Holy Priesthood. It is now only in its infancy. We pray that the time is not far distant when it will be possible to procure a separate building for a preparatory ecclesiastical college. This with the seminary already in so flourishing a condition, will enable us to have under our immediate supervision all the candidates for the Holy Priesthood in this diocese. Being thus guarded and trained from earliest boyhoud, the candidates, who successfully pass through this curriculum of studies and discipline will be the better fit-

seminary.

ted for our home missions. May we not ask and expect from all interested in the welfare of souls, a generous support of our effort in the cause of ecciesiastical education? When the importance of the work is 'brought home to those who have been blessed with a goodly share of this world's riches, will they not contribute gen- The Menns God Employs to Bring Men Into erously to its success? They cannot select a more worthy object of their benevolence. They should regard it as an inestimable privilege and honor. not as an operous duty, to co-operate so directly in the mission of the Church and her ministers. And whilst aiding in the work of aiding so many other souls, they derive untold spiritual blessings for themselves from the Holy Masses said and the Holy Sacramenta administered by the priests whom they have helped to car-In fact, those who found burges in ecclesiantical seminaries, may attach the Seminarians studying for this fold. could pass to the building up and the men are led to the truth: maintaining of the preparatory coisoon take the rank to which its Cuth-

### THE CUBA MISSION.

Md., Open a School in Havana.

Four colored Sisters from Baltimore, Md., arrived in Havana on the steamship Olivette a few days ago the Oblate Sisters of Providence, which was established in Baltimore in 1829, and now has its mother house in that city. Those arriving are Rev. Mother Magdalene, Sister Mary Frances, Sister Mary Edward and Sister

lene and Sister Frances are Ameri. him. He began to feel a sorrow for cans, while the other two Sisters are and a shame of sin; he began to feel Cubans by birth. They will shortly a warming of heart toward God-toopen a day school for colored children ward that which was good. He wantin Havana. Bishop Sharretti has se. ed to do right; he wunted to begin cured a building for them opposite the once again, but how? Where? Then Limited. Santa Teresa Convent in the central there flashed into his mind the portion of the city. Instruction will thought that it must be in the Cathobe given in both English and Spanish, lie Church, for that Church really, in Children of well-to-do parents will be his mind, was associated with all he charged for tuition, but the children could remember of goodness.

or who want to aid them in some nary work.

Louis, and Leavenworth, Kansas. The sion. establishment of their order in Havana will undoubtedly lead colored

them. cently. Vicar-General McNamara officiated: Rev. James Cullen will be the rector of the new church. The building will cost about \$50,000.

The Autumn of 1903 has been chosen for the next international Catholic Scientific congress. Rome, the place.

## LORD HALIFAX

THE GREAT ANGLICAN LEADER WILL EMBRAGE CATHOLIGITY.

His Church-A Leaf From a Mississary's Hook-A Esmarkable Couver.

It is reported on seemingly good authority that Lord Halifax, who made himself quite famous a few years ago in his efforts to bring the Anglican Church into union with the Catholic Church, is about to give in his submission to the Holy Sec.

It was he who opened the question of Anglican orders. Some French ry out their vocation to the Church. theologians considered that the validity of the orders in the English Church was a matter for discussion, a condition that every priest educated Lord Halifax took the question up by the proceeds of that burse, say a with a great deal of energy and even certain number of Masses for the don- went so far as to outline a basis of cese have diverted to this most brought the claims of the Catholic laudable end, any portion of the Church prominently before the religwealth of which Aimighty God has ious minds of Englanh The Holy made them the administrators? It See appointed a commission of learnmay be that the matter has never of theologians to consider the quesbeen brought home to them in any tion of the validity of Anglican or
12:40,ac., 3:35, †5:15 ac., \*5.35, q:27 \*0.50\* tangible, practical manner. A dona- ders. The result of it all was an ention or bequest of five thousand dol- cyclical letter from the Holy Father lars will be sufficient, when judicious- decided that they were invalid and ly invested, to support a student in forever closing the question. This P.M.—2:10 as., 2:20, 5:300, 17:31 ac., 2:20, lars will be sufficient, when judicious- decided that they were invalid and our seminary for all time. If thirty decision has been a most powerful #8.40. 41, 10:21. or forty such sums were donated, means of bringing many back into the

diocese could be supported if not en- In speaking of the means God emtirely, almost entirely, by the inter- ploys to bring men into His Church a est on the investment. Then the an- priest tells the following story which nual assessment levied on each parish illustrates one of the ways whereby

In a certain small town lived lege. Is the hope that forty or fifty young man, the son of Episcopalian Catholics of means may be found to parents. In his childhood he was establish the desired burses in this taught, of course, his parents' form Seminary, vain and visionary? Surely of belief by his mother, but he learned the scheme proposed is altogether more than she ever knew, for, by practicable among the many who are chance, an Irish girl and a devout able, shall it be said that there are not Catholic was employed as his nurse. thirty or forty who are willing to The nurse was accustomed to take the make it a reality? Some who have little boy to Mass on Sundays, and the means and the good will to found whenever he asked questions she a burse or perpetual scholarship, world answer and explain the rite to may say that they can realize more him. The girl likewise used to have than six per cent. on the five thou- a picture of the Hiessed Virgin hangsand dollars given to the Seminary, ing on the nursery wall. Concerning In that case, they might insert in this, too, the boy would question her, the world God hath chosen that He Catholic Theological Seminary," which time the boy grew up. He never had other trains daily except Sunday, their life time, with a sufficient en- hold "that one religion is as good as

exhortation of Christ that we pray the ber of vocations comes from those not With the two institutions flourishing as a reporter in a newspaper office, through to destination. Lord of the harvest to send laborers gifted with worldly wealth and power the Archdiocese of St. Louis would there, of course, he met with all sorts of people and was sent to all sorts of GEO, W. DANIELS, places. On one occasion he was assigned to go to a Catholic church to nately the worldly atmosphere, in diocese in our country for the training report a funeral. He had not been -nor inside of a Catholic church since his childhood.

> It was strange, yet how curlously familiar, how strangely natural, as the chanting of the priest and, as his eyes looked about the building, he recognized a picture similar to the one which and once hung on his nurbely walls. With that there returned to him a rush of memories of the old They belong to the order known as days—the days of youth, of innocence -but days which were associated with south, as follows: the Catholic Church.

He finished his work and went forth supposing that the impression would wear away and leave him as he had been before. But no, the thoughts, Mary Immaculata. Mother Magda the memories of the past clung to

boarding school will probably be him the young man had a long talk.

From the West A. M. Prom the West A. Mother Magdalene will only remain in the faith and the young man began to Havana till the day school is well es feel an interest that he never had tablished. Sister Frances will be the known before. This conversation led other trains daily except Sanfay. superioress in this city. The Sisters 10 others, and, finally, the young man are well impressed with the Cuban asked for baptism. After a course of and baggage checked to destination at Chy people, and are quite happy in their instruction he received the Sacra- office, Telephone 850-A, so Sate wires new surroundings. The reverend ments with most edifying plety. He corner Corinthian, or at Anti-Mother said to me that every day showed himself a pious, practical

But God was not done with him When the Sisters arrived about yet. Once more God's voice spoke C. E. Lambert. twenty-five colored people went out to within and this time suggested the the Olivette in a launch to meet them priesthood. The young man hesitatand bid them welcome. As they were ed, doubted, delayed. He talked driven in carriages from the wharf to again-many times-with his former their residence they were continuously friend, who encouraged him in his assurrounded by a great crowd of Cu. pirations, and finally the young man bans who were no less pleased than applied to his Bishop and was sent to Trains leave West Ave. station as committed to see them.

ters in Cuba, though this order has This story, simple enough and comhad several Cuban sisters in it. The nion enough in the experience of misreverend Mother tells me that the or- sionaries, shows what a wonderful inde: now comprises eighty members, fluence grown people have on chilall colored. One Sister, Sister M. dren. The young Irish nurse did not Her. n. who is now 112 years old, is formally instruct the boy; she but an- 4:10 P. M. Week days for Laker. War. probably the oldest nun in America, swered his questions; she but planted to not in the world. Besides the seed which hereafter under the sunthe not in the world. Besides the seed which hereafter under the sunmother house in Baltimore the order shine of God's grace was to bloom
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Cuban young ladies to enter it, as Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodle, met 11.30 A. M. Week days have there is considerable piety among Wednesday at the seminary. After 7.50 P. M. Daily from Part 11.30 A. M. Week days have the seminary. dinner, the business session began. This meeting was for the adoption of, The cornerstone of the new Roman a constitution. Section after section Catholic Church of the Quardian An- was read, amendments offered, and gel was laid at Ocean Parkway and the constitution finally adopted. The Fire. Neptune avenue, Coney Island, resession lasted three hours. About 15 of alumni were present,

> Rev. Gerard H. Huntmann, rector of the Church of St. Joseph of the Holy Family, West 125th street, New York. has purchased a beautiful group of statues representing "The Nativity" The group cost about \$200.

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