AN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

Selema Investiture of the Holy Habit and Profession of Yows

The retreat for the Community of St. Joseph, which has been conducted by Rev. Father Hanley CSS.R. was terminated by the very beautiful and imposing teremony of the taking of the veil and profession of yows, which took place yesterday at the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, in the Convent chap el, says a Lindsay exchange

The following are the newly professed slaters. Sister Mary Beatrice, Sister M. Elizabeth, Sister M. Rose, Sister M Geneview, Sister M Berchmans Those who were invested in the holy habit were bliss Labeau, of Sturgeon Falls, in religion Sister Mary Eugenia; Miss Oreenan, of Lindsay, Sister M. Prepetua, Miss. Carmody, of Downeyville, Sister M St. Cyril; Miss Glinanc, of Lindsay, desires. Sister M. Rita; Misr Kirley, of Lindsay, Sister M. Agnes, Misa Moloney, of Duoro, Sister M. Camilla, Miss Sibley, of Toronto (born in Lindsay). Sister M Francis Joseph

As many of the postulants were natives of the parish, a large number' of their relatives and friends were present, who, together with those from a distance, filled the chapel to its utmost capacity At 10' n'clock the seven postulants, dressed in bridal costumes of white satin with wreath and veil, filed into the chapel, followed by little maids of honor, and knelt on the pricu dicus before the altar Mass was then celebraved by Ven. Archdeacon Casey In the Sanctuary were His Lordship Bishop O'Connor, of Peterborough, assisted by Fr. McColl, Rector of the Cathedral, and Fr. Fitzpatrick, P.P. of Ennismore, Fr. O'Leary, P.P. of Fenelon Falls, Fr Phelan, P P of Young's Point, Fr O Sullivan, P.P. Victoria Road, Fr. Kennedy, C.S. of St. Michael's College, and Fr. 'Sullivan, of Lindsay

The profession sermon, which was reached by Rev. Fr Hanley, was masterpiece of pulpit oratory and hade a lasting impression on all who heard it Practical, logical and onvincing, it was delivered with that arnestness and unction dat is charcteristic of the sons of St. Alphon-

vealed to her the plan of the Incarnation, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord, be it done upto me according to Thy word," he applied it to those who were consecrating their lives to Gud in holy religion by the triple yow of poverty, chartity and obedience, which were the three nails that bound them to the Cross of Christ.

The world seeks after wealth and splendour and pays homage to the rich, but to-day those young ladies who have separated themselves from the world are to cut asunder the ties of worldly affections by the vow of poverty, choosing to be poor for the sake of Him who had not where to lay Ills head. By the Now of chastity they were especially separated from the world as souls apart, wherein as in a beautiful garden their Divine Spouse might wander among the fair lilies of a virginal life, and at whose gate He stands to ward off the dark miasma of sensual'

Lastly human nature loves to follow its own will It is much to give up what one is, and this the newly professed have done by the vow of obedience, surrendering their own will that all their actions from morning until night might be in conformity with the will of God as expressed by their rule and the voice of theirsuperiors The world may call this madness, but it is the madness of saints-the madness of a St. Francis of Assisi. a St Bernard, a St Clare, a St Teresa. The newly professed take upon themselves the sweet burden of Christ, and though at times they may feel the discouragements and weariness inseparable from human nature, though Christ may seem to hide his face that He may prove their faith and virtue yet His grace will ever assist them on their journey up the rugged hill of life and at death He will welcome themHis faithful spouses-at the gate of the holy city, and henceforth they shall be numbered among those chosen ones that follow the Lamb; whithersoever He goeth "

After the sermon His Lordship, in cope and mitre, assisted by Archdeacon Casey and Fr McColl, blessed the habits of the seven postulants and received the vows of the newly professed sisters, which were made Mary to the Archangel when he re- ment. The ceremony was terminated their action is mild and beneficial

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by the singing of the Te Deum

The Sisters of St. Joseph. 270 to be congratulated upon the steady growth of their Community, which now numbers over eighty members in the diocese, and upon the excellent character of the work that they are accomplishing in our hospitals and

The chapel was heautifully decorated, and the altar was adorned with an abundance of natural flowers which gave a rich and pleasing elfeet to the solemnity of the occa-

The Sisters' choir with organ and ylolin accompaniment rendered appropriate music. The singing of the Profession Hymn, "Go ye forth" and "Zion's Daughters," was most affecting, melting many to tears as the young ladies left the chapel to change the rich garments of the world for the poor habit of the Sisters of St. Juseph "

THE IRISH IN AMERICA.

The arrangements in connection with a great gathering of the Irish race in America are rapidly proceeding The convention will be held in Fanuil Hall, Boston, on October 20 and 21, and it is expected that delegates will be present from all parts of the United States. The Irish delegation will be Messrs J E Redmond, M P, J Dillon, M P, and Michael Davitt, and they have arranged to sail for Boston on the Dominion Line steamer New England, which leaves Queenstown on the 11th of October direct for Boston. It is expected that in addition to the Convention the delegates will address eight or ten meetings in the large cities, but there will be nothing in the nature of a prolonged tour

HOW TO CLEANSE THE SYS-TEM. - Parmeloo's Vegetable Pills are the result of scientific study of the effects of extracts of certain roots and herbs upon the digestive organs Their use as demonstrated in many instances that they regulate the action of the Liver and the Kidneys, purify the blood, and carry off all morbid accumulations from the us Taking as his text the reply of kneeling before the Blessed Sacra- | system. They are easy to take, and

Notes for the Farmer.

Good stock look better, do better, and pay better than serul, and it is the farmer that puts his money into this class of stock that receives the best re-

The result of the extended investigations concerning cheese curing at the New York Experiment Station in Ceneva may be summed up briefly as follows :- The loss of weight in curing at 55 degrees is very much less than at 70 to 60 degrees. The larger the cheese the less the less of weight in curing.

All crops have two values—their feeding value and their manufal value. Neither should to neglected If the manure is wanted the fertility of the farm is certain to be lost, and it good crops are grown fertility is necessary. feeding out the farm crops to stock on the farm is essential, but saving and applying back the manure is equally en.

Tramping Seed Into the Barth,

Peter Henderson some years ago called attention to the use of the feet inplanting vegetable seed in dry weather. If small seeds are sown and loosely covered with dry earth, they often fall to germinate, or, just after germination, they lie and permin. If, however, the earth is compressed about the seed at the time of planting, such dying does not occur, and the seeds germinate well, aven when the ground is very dry To be sure, if the ground is full of moist-ure, this method would not be followed.

The present season, at the time for early planting of sweet corn, the ground was very dry. The persons who planted the corn were directed" to press the earth hard over each bill with the hoe. One followed directions, the other did not do so. Practically all the corn which one planted came up, and but little of what the other planted.

At the time for sowing gover seed the ground is often very dry. In such cases we sow in drills, and compress each drill securely with the feet, with uni-

form success.

A little judgment used in planting in dry seasons will save much annoyance and loss,-O. G. Groff, in N. Y. Tribune Farmer.

Der Veraus Wet Peed For Coms. To discover what advantage there was, if any, in weiting the meal for milch cows, l'tofessor Urisdale selected two lots of cows, of three each, and fed them for seven days on similar rations. On the eighth day the rations were changed, both lots being fed silage and hay, but lot 1 being given a meal ration of harley, oats and linseed meal fed dry, and lot 2 a meal ration of bran and gluten, fed wet. These rations were continued for fourteen days, when the rations were interchanged between the two lots of cows. The results from equally good rations should with such an interchange of rations have been quite similar. The results, have been quite similar. The results, however, show quite a disparity. The ration fed wet gave a daily aggregate of 114ib. milk, testing 3.85 per cent. butter-fat, equivalent to 4.36ib. butter-fat, while the same cows fed on the dry ration gave 1161/41b. milk testing 3.99 per cent. butter-fat, equivalent to 4.62ib. butter-fat, an increase for the period under fast of 21/1b. of milk at period under test of 2½lb. of milk of 16 per cent, butter-fat, and of .262lba, butter-fat, an increase of 6 per cent. favor of dry feed .- Larmer and Btockbreeder.

A large mill which employed a thousand hands suddenly one day went wrong in its machinery, and could not again be started. There was nothing broken, and all the efforts of those on the place could not discover the diffi-culty. An expert was sent for, and in the piace could not discover the dim-chity. An expert was sent for, and in half an hour the wheels were again turn-ing as amouthly as beford. "What is your charge?" said the Manager. "A dollar a minute," was the reply. "That's a hig charge," said the former. "How much were you losing a minute while the response; "the knowledge was what I was charging for." It is of the knowl-edge that we wish to speak about in the matter of milking, and some of its se-crets; it is not merely a question of a simple matter of loosening and tightan-ing the hands that constitutes the suc-cress of milking. To begin with, hand-milking is an artificial way of doing a thing that nature furnished for the sup-port of a calf, and the effort of suction on the part of the calf and hand-milking are not in any way similar in action, are not in any way similar in action, yet the milker may so cultivate a sympathetic feeling between himself and the cow that she accepts the artificial subatitute, and even shows pleasure at the appearance of the milker. The expert milker goes at his work in a confidenappearance of the milker. The expert milker goes at his work in a confidential sort of way, and with a quiet word or two, and a few strokes of the hands in rubbing the udder, and even the flanks, gives assurance of no bodily harm, and is quickly drawing the milk, not by lugging and jerking, but by steady and gentle manipulations with hands in full use, and not by thumbing and fingering and frequently wetting the flagers in the milk. The milking should be so that the pressure is relieved as uniformly as possible, not drawing all of the milk out of two quarters of the udder before milking from the other two. Then the hands should be so closed that the finger nalls are not driven into the flesh of the teats to give pais, and this steady, pleasurable motion to the cow soon becomes a substitute for naturo's plan, and the last drop is given. The keeping up of the flow of milk and extending the period is to a large extent the result of perfect drawing of the last portion of the milk, and some go so far in their belief as to say that this final handling of the wider in a stimulant to milk elaboration, and actually adds to the yield in sorde degree. besides prolonging the milking period. Cows should be milked in regular order, and as regularly as possible as to periods of time, and the whole operation should Cows should be milked in regular order, and as regularly as possible as to periods of time, and the whole operation should be to excite as little-as possible, and never irritate the cow, and, above all, mere be brutal. The development of motherhood has never been, and never will be, built on lines of brutality. Theman who has a dairy should be a bumbalitarian in its broad sense, not only to mankilat but to the retting his charge, and to the cow in particular. Kindness. and to the cow in particular. Kindness pays, and nowhere moin than in a circle, ten feet in diameter, in which are the copy, the man and the militing pall,...G. G. From Thougue in Farm and Home.



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THE POPE IN GOOD HEALTH Rome, Aug 17 -The Pope is in such good health that it was not thought recessary to suspend the Saturday audiences, as has hitherto been the custom. In order to , "e the Pontiff strength for a fatiguing ceremony such as the great name day reception of to-day Br Lapponi, the Pope's physician, had insisted upon limiting the number of guests to 200 Instead of the usual 500, but the Pontiff overruled his physician's advice, and had an additional hundred guests included Innumerable letters and telegrams of felicitation were received by the Holy Father The Pope held the reception in his private library He showed no signs of fatigue

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

and spoke with almost everyone pre-

An unknown philosophers says That boasters are cousins of liars That one hour to-day is worth two to-morrow.

That he has hard work who has nothing to do. That the girl who possesses a heart

of stone is truly a peach. That ice is about the only thing that it what it is cracked up to be That keeping the nose to the grindstone sometimes sharpens the wits

halr raising experiences That it takes a great and wise man to suspend his own judgment

That a bald headed man delights in

That a tombstone always has good word for a man when he's down That a man is rarely wise enough to know as much as his eighteenyear-old son

That it is better to advertise your goods for sale than to wait for the sheriff to do it. That the devil cannot be less mer-

ciful to men than they are sometimes to each other That even at church you won't see many umbrellas left standing in the

That among the few possessions of a shiftless man you will always find

a worthless dog. I That if you want to be well informed take a paper. Even a paper of pins will give you some good points

FUN AT THE CARPENTERS

The carpenter had put down bit tools and gone for his luncheon "Life for me is a perfect bore," said the Augur.

"I'm a little board myself," said the Small Plank. "There is no art in this country,"

thing's screwed in my eyes." "You don't stick at anything long enough to know what you're driving

at," interlected the Glue. "That's just it," said the screw. "He never goes beneath the surface the way that Jack Plane and I do" "Tut," cried the Saw "I go through things just as much as you do. Life's stuffed with sawdust."
"Regular grind," said the Grind-

stone. "I agree with you," observed the Bench, "It don't make any difference how well I do my work; I'm always

sat on. "Let's strike," said the Hammer. "That's it," cried the Augur. "You hit the nail on the head that time " "I'll hit it again," retorted the Hammer, and he kept his word, but be hit the wrong nail. That is why the carpenter now wears his thumb in a bandage It was his thumbnail the hammer struck .- Stockton Feder-

POLITICS AT THE CAPE.

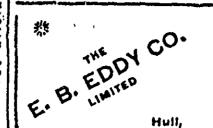
Parliament Meeting To-morrow Under Pecaliar Circumstances.

New York, Aug. 19 .- The Cape Town correspondent of The London Tirucs, in a despatch to The New York Times. points out the peculiar circumstances under which the Parliament of Cape Colony will meet on Wednesday. Mr. Chamberlain, when refusing the suppression of the constitution, advised that Parlicment be convened early for the purpose of passing indemnity acts and the budget, which Sir John Gordon Sprigg, the Premier, assured Mr. Cham-berlain be could effect. As the Premier cannot rely on the support of more than ten of his own followers, it seems he must depend on the Afrikander Hond for support, which cannot be had for nothing. Sir John appears to ignore his own party, which has indicated that other legislation is necessary for the welfare of the country. He apparently desires a short session.

Rightly or wrongly, save the correspondent, Premier Spring is believed to be inordinately keen of retaining office. His present attitude, when nearly his whole party is in revolt, and the services of the Bond have been enlistedfor the purpose of securing a majority, lands color to this report.

SAVED BY THE AHIADRE.

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