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On Sunday morning last the Church of the Exaltation was the scene of a very pleasure event when Rev-Father O'Connor was the recipient of an illuminated address accompanied by a well filled purse. The action of the parisbioners was prompted by their pastor's parisbioners was prompted by their pastor's successful and unitring zeal in the discharge of his duties during his pestorate of nearly five years. The beautiful edifice was well filled. After High Mass was sung and just prior to commencing the sermon, a number of the members of the cengregation advanced to the chancel where the following address was read by Mr. P. Roach:

To Rev. T. P. O'Connor, pastor:

R. v. and Dear Father—We, the undersigned, representing the members of the Church of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, have been silent but admiring witnesses for the past live years of your faithful and unremitting for the general interests of the mission of Kempiville. We take this occasion to offer you our dutiful and loving regards and to express our those appreciation of your unfaiting and kindly interests.

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Your ready sympathy with usin our troubles, and untiring devotion have earned for you the love and esteem of your fisck. We have noticed with satisfaction your prudence and care in the financial management of our church affairs. Our church debt has been largely reduced, our convenience and comfort looked after by the erection of splendid sheds, and necessary repairs to the church made, and by your foresight and tact, our interest reduced, so that now it is but half what it was at your advent among us.

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We are pleased, therefore, Dear Rev. Father, to bear this testimony and pay tribute to your splendid executive ability, and at the same time to assure you of our loyal and hearty co-operation in the work you have still on hand to

operation in the work you have still on hand to effect.

We could not but remark, Rsv. Father, that the work accomplished has been done so at no little sacrifice on your part, and that your general health and strength has been seriously affected. We assure you, Rev. Father, you have been the object of our sincerest sympathy and constant concern throughout your recent illness. We wish to give some tangible evidence of our sincere regard and affection, and as a token of it, we beg you, dear Rev. Father, to accept this purse. We trust in God that you will be long spared to us and that you will be specify restored to full enjoyment of perfect health, is the most carnest prayer of your devoted people.

devoted people Signed on behalf of the congregation, P. J. Signed on behalf of the congregation, M. M. Roach, John Slavin, John Gassidy, M. M. Lougnin, Elijah McGovere, Patrick Cassidy, O. A. McGovern, James Tobin, and Francis

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Risk, Father O'Connor made a very suitable repiy, which was in part as follows:
Dearly belowed prethren, there are occasions when it is difficult in foot impossible to give expression to one's feelings. I sincerely confess your too kind considerate action has made this occasion that sort for me. I wish to ray to you as heartily as I can that I deeply approciate the kind sentiments and good wishes contained in your beautiful addresses as well as your generosity in supplimenting it with the handsom offering you have been so good to handsom offering you have been so good to handsom offering you have been so have the years I have been with you the happiness and pleasure of your encouragement and auxiety all round; but with the light of the divine faith before us, looking to the end and purpose of the work. I know you have felt with me that no reasonable sacrifice is too great, no proper anxiety is to be put aside in view of the supreme supernatural end of the work. You have readily recognized as intelligent Catholics that above all my sole aim during the few years that I have been amongs? you was the advancement in all that pertains to a true Christian principle and motive in our labor, in order that when the work and ambitions of or I. I and Himself to "seek first the kingdom of G id and His justice and all other things will be added unto you." I have endeavored Sinday after Sunday to inculcate this high Carlistian principle and motive in our labor, in order that when the work and ambitions of this brief life are at an end we may all merit the "Well Done" of the Creator, the Supreme Master of us all. I have not expressed my feelings by any means, as I have been tuched to the heart by your kindness.

I wish to speak as your paster of the true spirito fharmony that xists between the different sects to day. There is no reason why it should not exist, and we could show our appression.

THE D'YOUVILLE READING

CASEY-DOYLE
St. John's, Nfd., Oct. 15, 1903.

One of the preticest weddings witnessed for some time was that which was solemnized last evening at St. Joseph's altar, St. Patrick's, St. John's West, the outracting parties being Patrick J. Casey and Annie W. Doyle, idest daughier of JD. officiated, The bride looked beautiful whice fibures sike lustre, point lace with whice fibures sike lustre, point lace with whice ribbon. She were a white picture bat and carried a beautiful bridat bouquet. Mistard warried a beautiful bridat bouquet. Mistard carried a beautiful bridat bouquet. Mistard carried a beautiful bridat bouquet. Mistard carried a beautiful bridat bouquet. Mistard polyle, to blue j planese sike and tremining the same, but wearing black ploture hats were bridesmaids; whilst Mr. J. Doyli, brother of the bride, and Mr. Peter Casey, supported the bappy groom. The bride was given away by her fasher Within the sanctuary were the relatives and friends of the contracting parties. After the coremony all drove to the residence of the brides parents Pairfex street, where a reception was held, the health of the young couple being proposed by the Very Rev, Dean Ryan, who also paid a graceful tributs to the popularity and goodness of the young couple. Speeches, singing, instruments and zonophons selections filled in a most enjoyable evening. Mr. and Mrs. Casey were the recipients of many costil and beautiful presents. They will reside on Hamilton street. Miss Doyle was a graduate of St. Patrick's Convent and one of our most successful Catholis teachers in the St. John's currences and held the position till about to enter new sphere of life. Her husband, Ar. P. Classy, is one of St. John's desired and prosperity.

Dellaney-Watters.

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CIRCLE.

INAUGURAL MEETING OF THE SEASON HELD YESTERDAY.

The Alumbae Library association and You ville Reading Circle in connection with the Rideau sireet convent held their inaugural meeting of the season yesterday afternoon, the gathering being honored by the presence of the Archbishop and a large audience apart from the members.

The Archbishop presided at Benediction of the Riessed Saramene, in the convent chapel and Miss Helene de kideau sang beautifully. Afterwards a reception was held in the convent chapel and Miss Helene de kideau sang beautifully. Afterwards a reception was held in the convent calon has lattended by several hundred of the former pupils. Mrs. J. M. MacDonskil (Gerella Ryan) read an address in English and Miss Guilbrandeon one in French, while Rev. Father Lajsune gave a sytopsis of the work of the Laturary Association. Archbishop Dulamel spoks in eulogy of the society and its work givirg it his fullest approbation and blessing and anading to the benefits of the higher education.

Mrs. D. Coughlin (Ada Savage) read a paper

NEW BOOK.

Mr. C. R. Devlin, M. P. for Galway, spoke at largely attended meeting in Chelsea last vening, and was enthusiastically greeted by

avening and was entitied as the Land Bill" and spoke along lines almost identical with those which he followed when he addressed the United Irish Lague of Ottawa som; weeks ago. He referred at some length to his proposal to make Galway the termical port of the proposed Fast Atlantic Mail Service, touched sightly upon thereforences of Candidan pupers

THE D'YOUVILLE READING

TORCLE,

We wish the young people every happiness and prosperity.

A quiet wedding took place at St. Patrick's church Fallowfield on the morning of Ort. 21st. 1933, when Daniel Delaney and Julia Watters, daughter of the late Martin P. Watters, the word a pretty suit of grey ladies cloth and white plat with back trimmings. W. Kennedy, of Ottawa University, was grooms. The bidesmaid Miss Annie O'Grad, wore navyblus and white hat with back trimmings. W. Kennedy, of Ottawa University, was grooms. The wedding march during the Nupital Mass. The wedding march during the Nupital Mass. The wedding breakfast was served at the resilence of J. J. Tierney, Jockvals, brother in-law of the bride. Immediately after the bridest party drove to their future home, 33 Cambridge Street, Ottawa, where a reception was tendered them by their friends and a pleasant evening was spent in seags and speeches. The groom has recently given up f.rming for a less cnotous and more lucrative position. He is Chief Ranger of Manotick court, C. O. F. and the loss is deplored of a zasious member, an active worker, and a philannthropic brother. The beat wishes of a large number of friends are extended to the young couple for a long, nappy and proeperous life.

Rev. Father Keilty is spending a few days in Montreal among his old friends, He is stay ing day he attended the Grenadier Guards' shade and proposed to the United Stakes, fearing Russia's power in North are well as the proposed of a support himself and his aged sister, also an extended to the young couple for a long, and the long of the bridge of the b Delaney-Watters.

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Terrible massacres have been allowed to pass unpunished in Macedonia because no one European power wishes to interfere.

The idea of migration flows so steadily away from I feel and Bill will do all the good that was noped would come from its becoming law, we political crisis in Eagland like theo present one in the Cabinet is rare. Everyone is talking of Mr. Chamberlain just now.

Two books were reviewed. "A Girl of Ideas" is a new work of fiction by Annis Fient, Her style is bright and catching, but the book lacks the strength and teaching powers of such authors as Dickens. Thackersy of Jane Austin. Is looks upon life as an absurdity, which view does not tend to make life more noble and worth living. The other book is a splendid history of Mary Tudor—that queen of whom so much that is false has been written. "Time will reveal the instory.

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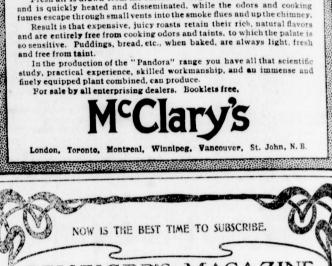
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