by Mr. Chas. J. Foy, while Mr. James Hartney made the presentation.

THE ADDRESS.

To the Reverend Father,—Words at any time portray but feebly the sentiments of the heart, but on this occasion we find them entirely inadequate to give expression to the feelings of deep regret with whien our barts are filled to-day. From the moment we heard that you would likely be catled away from us we were selish enough to hope that you would likely be catled away from us we were selish enough to hope that you would likely be catled away from us we were selish enough to hope that you would still be left with un, but our presence here to-day speake, only too plainly of how valn our hopes were. We have come with all the reverence and affection which can bind a congregation to their pastor to say in the simple language of the heart "Good-bye," though we fain would leave that tender word unspoken. It seems hard, dear father, to part with you to whom we have been devotedly bound for so many years, but raising our hearts to a higher plane and following the dictates of our Holy Mother the Church, we how our heads in humble submission to the commands of higher authority. Yes, deer father, since you came to our parish, we perceived that we were blessed by a plous and holy priest, one that was ever ready to sacrifice himself for both the spiritual and corporal goods of the people over whom our late belowed Archibashop had placed you. Everyone amongst us in this hour of trials and sicknesses found a friend, one full of consolation and adver and like a good Samaritan to comfort them as far are possible. Again, no one ever approached you for either advice or consolation but went away rejoleing and begging God to bless and protect father. Duffus. Since you came amonget us you have laboured with that unitire zeal which has over been and begging God to bless and protect Father Diffus. Since yer came amongst us you have laboured with that untiring zeal which has over been a marked characteristic of your work in the past, even though at times you opdangered your life by venturing from your bed of sickness. It only requires a superficial glance around to see evidence of your labours. Our beautiful convent and grounds wherein are installed the good Sisters of Charty who under your paternal guidance have done and are doing such meritorious work in our midst; our Separate school built by you and taught by these good sisters, and standing second to noise in Ontario; our cemetery, the saved resting place for the dead of the parish, with its spacious vauit, all bear evidence of the pious and masterly-hand which guided a people so as to escomptish all that has been done. Furthermore, when you came amongst us you found us heavify in debt, but notwithatending all the improvements that have been made and all the property that has been made and all the property that has been made and all the property that has been do de nightness and in the Bapitat, Perth, there is a cash surplus to the credit of the congregation. But no, this is not all, while our temporal and worldly arkins were being looked after you were ever watchful of our spiritual needs. Missionaries were brought, missions and remember the missionary, Rev. Father McFhall, standing before God's ultar and in the presence of yourself and the vast congregation, congratulated the parishioners of St. John the Bapitat and in the presence of yourself and the vast congregation, congratulated the parishioners of St. John the Bapitat and in the presence of yourself and the vast congregation, congratulated the parishioners of St. John the Bapitat of the work of the presence of yourself and the vast congregation, congratulated the parishioners of St. John the Bapitat of the work of the presence of yourself and the vast congregation, where ever watch of the presence of yourself and the vast congregation, where

ear worldly debt you have also removed our spiritual debt, so far as it lies in the power of any pastor to do; you have laboured hard at the most meriterious work on earth, that of keeping our holy faith alive, and saving souls, and it is with pleasure that we achievelede that your efforts have been crowned with success. How well do we remember that Friday evening, nearly sine years ago, when our late lamented Archibishop Cleary, seated on this very altar, in the presence of yourself and your fellow-priests, addressing the year congregation with which this sacred: edifice was crowded, told them that "he had come to place over them as their pastor Rov. Father Duttus, one of the best priests in the diocese of Kingaion." Such an eulosy, coming as it did from one of the kreatest minds that ever adorned the Church in Canda, and from a preliate who adhered strictly to the principle, "Honour to whom honour is due," can only be real-

TRIE PRIEST OF PERTIL.

People Say Farewell to Faiher Defiss—An Address and Reply.

Pertils, July 3.—Sunday, July 2nd inst., was a day long to be remambered by the Roman (actholic congregation of St. John the Haptist, Pertil, because it was an interest of the parts of the Pertil of Cashindale, whither he had been recently appointed by its Grace archibilition Gaustie. Long before the hour at which Massy was colobrated the san expected of the parts of the parts of Cashindale, whither he had been recently appointed by its Grace archibilition Gaustier. Long before the hour at which Massy was colobrated the san expected of the parts of the Hoty Sandine a committee controlled to the parts of the Hoty Sandine a committee controlled to the parts of the Hoty Sandine a committee controlled to the parts of the Hoty Sandine a committee controlled to the parts of the Hoty Sandine are committee controlled to the parts of the Hoty Sandine are committee controlled to the parts of the Hoty Sandine are committee controlled to the parts of the Hoty Sandine and Eventual Kinko of Eathwarts. L. R. Noonan, James Hanten, John 2019, P. J. Lee, and Chas. J. Foy, of Perth, proceeded to the alter rull and after the anouncements for the Sunday had been made the following additives was read by Mr. Chas. J. Foy, while Mr. James Hartney mode the present with while our braits are filled to-day. From the moment we heard that you would likely be called away from us we were selfish enough to hope that you would all the before the dark of the parts o

July 2, 1899. FATHER DUFFUS' REPLY.

On the reading of the address the Rev. Father was visibly affected, and his grick was intensitied by the sighs and tears of the congregation which tears of the congregation which was finished, and handed to him, which both pastor and people well knew was the last act which would forever sever the ties of love and friendship with which pastor and people were bound in a greater degree than perhaps any other pastor that has ever been in charge of the Paxish of Perth, when frail nature could no longer bear up, the Rev. Father completely broke down, and gave vent to his feelings of grich by tears which he had tried so hard to suppress. This was a signal for a general and renewed outburst on the part of the congregation. It was several minute before the Rev. Father could attempt a reply. He began by thanking the committee for their very handsome and tangible present. He said there were times in each man's life when it was impossible to find words to suitably express the feelings of his heart, and to him this was one of them. Never in his life did he feel a task bear so heavily upon him as to any "Good-bye" to the good dear people of Perth. He said the would not attempt to answer all of the various culogies which had been bestowdupon him him their very beautiful address, but there was one, namely, that in which mention is made of the production of him as their pastor nearly. In the present of the read preciple of Perth. He said he would not attempt to answer all of the various culogies which had been bestowdupon him him their pastor nearly. He pastor nearly that in which mention is made of the standing as a priest in the Diocessof Kingston was made, not only out of respect to himself as a pastor, but also out of respect to the congregation of St. John the Bapitis, his tenters in the had been in their midst, and he had per side of the confilme to coulting to be better the tease and creeds in the good old town of Perth. He ce of Perth. He earnestly exhorted his hearers to continue to cultivate that friendsh., and by every means in their power to frown down anything that would tend to disunite Protestants and Catholics, and sow the seeds of religious attife, which he was happy to say were being surely trodeen out. He next spoke of the installation of the Good Sisters of Charity during his pastorate. He culogized in glowing larguage the meritorious work they were doing, and the education both religious and secular that lay in the grasp of the Catholic children of Perth. He earnestly requested the children to take advantage of the great open truling and the catholic children of the catholic children of the seculation of the catholic children of the great open truling and the catholic children of the great open truling and the catholic children of the great open truling and the catholic children of the great open truling and the catholic children to take advantage of the great open truling and great the catholic children to take advantage of the great open truling and great the catholic children to take advantage of the great open truling and great the catholic children to take advantage of the great open truling and great the catholic children to take advantage of the great open truling and great the great open truling and great the great open truling and great truling truling and great truling truli both religious and catholic children of Perth. He earnestly requested the children to take advantage of the great opportunities offered in this direction, and casied upon the parents to assist the good slaters in their laudatory work. The various committees connected with the Church, the Altar boys, the Choir, the Children of Mary, and the Alta doolty were each in turn thanked for the assistance they

had given him.

It a again and again thanked the confrogation for the hearty co-operation which they had always given him during his pastorate, and he said no matter whereaso, we he might be placed to would have always remember the congregation of Porth for their spontaneous co-operation and their steadfast and zealous practice of their Holy religion. He bespoke for his successor a continuance of that support which war so essential between pastor and people. He then requested the congregation to kined down when he asked Atanghty God to biess them and their femilics, after which he gave them his blessing, and as he turned towards the aitigr he closed an address which was throughout a masterpiece by the simple, yet touching, word "Farewell."

The Rev. Father was also watted upon by the Altar Boys and presented with a beautiful cut-ginss fruit dish, set in silver, by the children of the Separate School, who presented him with an elaborate silk umbrella, and cane combined, which was suitably engraved, while the Altar Society presented him with a magnificent fur-lined beaver closk, in each case suitable addresses were read and replies made.

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magnificent fur-lined heaver cloak, in each rask sulfable addresses were read and replies made.

On Tuesday the Rev. Father took the boat at Oliver's Ferry, for his new parish, and he was escorted thither by a vast concourse of his congregation and the people of Perth in general. The illumination of the address was done by the Rev. Superioress in charge of the Convent here, and was indeed a work of art.

Father Duffus has been pastor of Perth for over eight and one-half years, and during that time he has endeared himself to the congregation both old and young in a greater degree perhaps than almost any other pricest who has ever been in charge here, and from his gentlemanly and liberal bearing he made hosts of riends throughout the town and country, and the best wishes of all for his future health and success go with him to his new parish.

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MEN.

Mr. T W Russell, in a further public letter to his constituents, defying the Orangemen who are attacking him, says —And what is most of the rumpus about now? A Catholic University, forsooth! It is nothing of the kind. The real object new is to pay we out for my action of. the Land Bill of the year was about to be cinascutated I stood out against my own party, risked my seat in the Government, told everybody concerned that I would vote against the Government amondment and oppose the further progress of the Bill If they were proceded with. I won the fight and the bill was saved. Of course the landlords are much too astute to put either themselves or their case forward. Most of them—not all—and weakly withdrew their the fight and the bill was saved. Of course the landlords are much too astute to put either themselves or their case forward. Most of them—not all—promptly and wheely withdrew their subscriptions to the Registration Association. It was a perfectly reasonable thing to de. And now their friends think they see a chance of contusing the issue at the next election. They keep their real case out of sight of the tenants. They run out the Protestant flag against a Protestant who never has and will not now surrender an inch of Protestant ground, but who does not see that it is faly or right to prevent the education of the Roman Catholic youth of the country in the way their Church and their parents desire. This, then is the real issue. My real offence, and Mr. Adderley has made it clean, is the action I have taken on the land. Let the South Tyrone tenants note this. the action I have taken on the land. Let the South Tyrone tenants note this. And lot them take note also where they stand to-day. At the beginning of this Parliament there were four Ulster Unionists who stood for the tenants, Sir Thomas Lea, Mr. Dane, Mr. Rentout, and myself. Some of the c-aers ostentatiously announced that they did not represent and did not care for tenants. Air. Dane has gone. A landlord sgalust whom I have not a word to say here has taken his place. The same game will be played egalust the others. And are the Ulster tenants ultra that in the next Parliament they will need no help? Do they not see attempts to dony, cut down, and minimise the Ulster custom at every sitting of the Land Commission? Do they not see the action of the landlords have the University of the Land Commission? Do they not see the action of the landlords. members? Is Ulster to oppose amendment reform by her representatives and then quietly and ignoby take at the advantages gained by others—by "mere Papiets?" If I know the Soull Tyrone farmers they will tall into n such trap. But it is well that it should know where they are being it, and what underlies the struggle non-beginning.

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quite recently committed another grave offence. I have had the audacity me a Presbyterian to claim equal rights for the members of that Church. It is a dreadful crime, no doubt, and I supfor the members of that Church. It is a dreadful crime, no doubt, and I suppose I ought to go down on my knees and linoke forgiveness for my sin. But the people who charge me with being the author of the policy that has seated Presbyte, and in a seasonable numbers on the County and District Councils, and that has secured for them reasonable recognition during the past six or nine months in the conferring of Government appointments, do me too runch honour The policy is not mice and the past six or nine months in the conferring of Government appointments, do me too runch honour The policy is not mine—although I approvo it. The policy springs from the long pent-up indignation of the Presbyterian people. I made my views on this question quite clear in St. Enoch's church last September I refused to budge an inch on it when consuited in the highest quarters not a month ago, and if a Presbyterian is to be punished for this enormous offence—good and well. I shall now, however, take my licking lying down, and probably retaination my follow in other parts of Ulster, where Presbyterianism is a more potent force than it is in South Tyrone. But even in Jouth Tyrone it is an electoral force, ve shall see, when the field is cleared for action, what the Presbyterian people linge to say. They have been very

than it is in South Tyrone. But even in South Tyrone it is an electoral force. Ver shall see, when the field is cleared for action, what the Presbyterian people lave to say. They have been very ratient in the past. They have been willing to be mere doormats for other people. Even now they are capable of great insanties. We shall see what they are made of by and bye in South Tyrone.

Finally, on the University question, I am not going to re-argue it in this letter. Lut as I understand the Unionists feeling in South Tyrone, it is this-(a) There is a large body of my constituents bitterly hostile to anything the cents bitterly hostile to anything the cents bitterly hostile to anything that events of the same of the same

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