

A PRETTY WEDDING.

One of the prettiest weddings ever held in Timaru was solemnised by the Rev. F. Tubman, at the Church of the Sacred Heart, on Wednesday, Jan 12th, when Miss Margaret Mahoney, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D Mahoney, was married to Mr James Percy Wederell, youngest son of Mr C. Wederell, St. Andrews. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a beautiful Princesse gown, of Charmeuse satin, the bodice was swathed with lovely real lace, and caught and draped on to the skirt with silver true lovers knots. She also wore veil and orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet bouquet of white geraniums and ferns, a ruby and diamond bangle (the gift of the bridegroom) completed her charming toilet. The bridesmaids, Misses B. Ward and K. Mara, wore Princesse gowns of Charmeuse satin in new shades of blue. The draped bodices of Valenciennes satin were caught to the skirts with beautiful oriental gold embroidery. Large black and gold Duchess of Devonshire hats trimmed with lovely ostrich feathers. They carried bouquets of pale pink sweet peas and ferns, tied with pale blue ribbon, and wore the bridegroom's presents, cameo brooches. Mr M. Mahoney, (brother of the bride), officiated as best man, and Mr P. Mahoney as groomsman. After the ceremony, the guests were entertained at breakfast at the residence of the bride's father. Mrs D. Mahoney (mother of the bride) wore mole coloured lustre costume, pretty toque of mole tulle, wreathed in roses and ospreys. Mrs H. A. Grimes (sister of the bride), wore long champagne-coloured coat embroidered in black and- cream, black and white hat, and white feather boa completed a handsome toilet. Miss Wderell, white embroidered costume, buttoned in heliotrope, large heliotrope and purple hat. Mrs J. Wederell, white toilet. Miss K. McGrath (Invercargill) lovely vieux rose silk Empire frock, worked at yoke in silk lace, large black hat, caught up with vieux rose, ribbon velvet. Mrs. Ward, handsome black silk. Mrs F. Raymond, black and white toilet. Mrs. W. Raymond, white embroidered frock. Mrs John Hole, black and cream. Mrs J. Fitzgerald, black silk. Miss K. Ward, Empire gown in brown silk, black picture hat. Miss M. Mara, white muslin costume, large black hat wreathed in white roses. Mrs W. Fitzgerald, grey costume. Miss E. Kennedy, white embroidered costume, large blue hat, caught up and buckled with black. Miss Rissel, faded rose costume, floral hat. Mrs Smith, lovely black silk frock. Mrs Marks, white toilet. Miss R. Kennedy, white crepe-de-chene Empire gown, large green hat, wreathed in cream roses. Miss Twomey (Waimate), lovely blue chiffon taffeta princess gown and violet toque. Miss M. Twomey, white silk frock. Miss J. Kennedy, white embroidered Indian muslin Empire gown. large brown hat, floral crown. Miss E. Dennehv, lovely pink radium silk, Empire style, large black hat with tips. Miss L. Kennedy, cream chiffon taffeta. Miss Mabel O'Connor, lovely white frock, white hat. Mrs Dillon, brown costume, violet toque. Miss E. Spring, linen costume. Miss Dunne (Christchurch), navy blue costume, becoming blue hat. Mrs J. Venning, senr., black silk, Mrs John Venning, junr., apple green cloth. Mrs Hawkes.(St. Andrews), cream costume. Mrs Kingsley (Auckland), cream cloth princesse gown guipure lace coat, large black and silver picture hat. Miss Mena Ward, white muslin frock. Misses O. Keefe (2), white frocks. Mrs Shaw, navy blue costume. Among the toasts which were most enthusiastically honoured, were: — "The Bride and Bridegroom," proposed by the Rev. F. Tubman; "The Parents of the Bride and Bridegroom," proposed by Rev. F. Kerley, and responded to by Mr D. Mahoney and Mr F. Wederell; "The Bridesmaids," proposed by Mr P. Wederell and responded to by Mr M. Mahoney; "The Benedicts," proposed by Rev. Father Tubman, and responded to by Mr J. Hole, and Mr H. B. Kirk; "The Bachelors and Spinsters," proposed by Mr. W. Raymond, and humorously responded to by Messrs Walter Raymond, J. Priest and M. and P. Mahoney. The bride travelled in a lovely mauve costume, trimmed with

black water silk, large mauve hat, with white feathers, and white feather boa. The girl friends of the bride strewed rose leaves at the church and residence. Miss Eileen Dennehy presided at the organ.

The following contributed wedding presents: — Mr and Mrs O'Leary (Bankfield), fish knives and forks; M. Mahoney, coal scuttle; Mr Hurdley, Oriental side-board cover; Mr Kirk, Oriental table cover; Mr and Mrs Longman, bronze cruet tray and brush; Miss Watkins, set of hall brushes; Mr and Mrs Flett, pair pictures; Mr W. Hole, bronze kettle; Mr and Mrs Hawkes, copper kettle; Mr and Mrs J. Venning, junr., kettle and caddy (copper); Misses N. M. and K. Egan, pair bronze flower pots; Mr and Mrs T. Smith, carpet sweeper; Mr and Mrs W. Wederell, fender; Mr and Mrs Annetts, breakfast cruet, silver; Messrs J. E. and G. Priest, syphon; Mr and Mrs J. Venning, senr., flower bowl; Mr Mark Davis, cruet silver; Mr and Mrs Rothwell, bronze spirit kettle; Mr and Mrs Conolly, picture and set of carvers; Boys from Belfast, cruet; Messrs Ellis, Bright, Callaway and Wottons; Miss N. Dunn, hatpin stand, silver; Mr and Mrs Barrie, pair vases; Mr and Mrs J. Campbell, pair vases; Mr and Mrs Reid, dozen glasses; Miss Mabel Allen, set of jugs; Mr and Mrs Stowell, jug and glasses; Mr F. Wederell, dinner set; Mrs Burmester, biscuit barrel; Miss M. and A. O'Keefe, pair vases; Mrs B. Lawrie, pair vases; Mr and Mrs P. Reilly, pair vases; Mr and Mrs W. Fitznerald, salad bowl; Mrs. Ward, tea-set; Miss K. McGrath (Invercargill), tea service; The Girls, silver tea service and tray, suitable engraved (Misses Ward (2), Mara (2), Kennedy, Rissel); Mrs Fisher,

afternoon forks; Mr P. O'Leary, hand-mirror, silver; Mr and Mrs and Mrs D. Callaghan, jam spoons and butter knife; manager and staff, Works, silver spirit kettle; Manager and staff, marble clock; Mr and Mrs W. Fitzgerald, silver cruet; Miss K. Fitzgerald, smelling salts bottle; Mr and Mrs C. Hall, flower bowl; Mr and Mrs C. H. Besley, bronze photo-frame; Miss E. Dennehy, pair vases; Miss E. Spring, photo-frame, silver; Mr P. Mahoney, overmantel; Mrs McGrath (Invercargill) picture; Mr and Mrs M. O'Meeghan, chair; Mr and Mrs O'Rourke, cruet, silver; Mr and Mrs Hanson, wicker chair; Mr and Mrs F. Raymond, flower bowl; Mrs Connor, Baker Street, flower stand; Mr K. Rodgers (Christchurch), biscuit barrel; cheques, Mr Ward, Mr Mahoney, Mr Wederell, Mr Mullins; Miss M. and N. Wederell, drawing-room lamp; Mr Flem Wederell, hall lamp; silver-mounted breadboard, Mr ----; Mr Bowrons (St. Andrews Hotel), serviette rings; Mr Cronin, egg cruet, silver; Mr Burns, hot-water jug, silver; Mrs Twomey, bon-bon dish, silver; Miss C. and M. Whelan, silver afternoon tea-spoons; Mr W. Raymond, entree-dish, silver; Mr and Mrs G. Raymond, entree dish, silver; Mr and Mrs W. C. Raymond, epergne, silver; Miss Nellie Taylor, butter dish; Mr and Mrs Donoghue and family, silver inkstand; Hilda Flynn, butter knife, silver; Mr and Mrs J. Reilly, bread board, and silver knife; Mrs Kennedy, silver candlesticks; Mr and Mrs Grimes, fish knives and forks; Mr and Mrs Hole, fish knives and forks; Mr J. Fitzgerald, cake dish, silver; Mr and Mrs Fletcher and Miss Fletcher, afternoon tea-spoons; Miss J. N. Wheeler, pair jam spoons; Mrs Cunningham, tablecloth.

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COMPLIMENTARY DINNER AT FAIRLIE CREEK. — Mr Charles Wederell having sold his interest in the Fairlie Creek Hotel, a few of his friends entertained him at a farewell dinner on Tuesday night last, on the eve of his departure from Fairlie Creek, where he has resided for the last seven years. Although the notice given was very short, sixteen of Mr Wederell's friends sat down to a splendid dinner, served by the new landlord, Mr Thos. Winter, in a style which reflects the greatest credit on the cuisine of his establishment. Mr Jas. Milne acted as Chairman, and Mr H. Struthers as croupier. On the removal of the cloth the Chairman proposed the usual loyal and patriotic toasts, which were duly responded to. The Chairman on rising to propose the toast of the evening said: — "I cannot let the opportunity pass without recording in some slight measure, the many high qualities possessed by the gentleman who is soon to be lost to the district. Most of you are aware Mr Wederell was one of the early settlers, in fact one of the pioneers of the McKenzie [sic] Country some twenty-six years ago, and in those early days when everything was in the rough, he had often to put his shoulder to the wheel. Mr Wederell has always been foremost in every good work inaugurated for the benefit of the township and district of Fairlie Creek. He has been warm-hearted and open-handed, and most of us have at some time or other been the recipients of his kindness and consideration. Allow me to assure Mr Wederell that when he leaves the Fairlie Creek district he carries with him the best wishes not only of the friends here present, but of the whole community, and I have no doubt it is the wish of all present to ask him, in the words of the Jacobite song, 'An' will ye no come back again'?" Finally, gentlemen, I call upon you all to join me in a right royal bumper to the health, happiness and prosperity of Mr Wederell, with all the honors." Mr Wederell, on rising to respond, said he felt highly honored by the kind and unexpected pleasure of being thus entertained on the eve of his departure. In the course of his remarks he gave a very entertaining resume of the rise and progress of the district since his first acquaintance with it some 26 years ago, and begged to assure the gentlemen present that he would always have the welfare of the Fairlie Creek district at heart, and, although leaving the district, he hoped often to meet and spend many a happy day with the residents of Fairlie Creek. After a few more appropriate toasts had been proposed and responded to, and several songs had been rendered by Messrs Close, Gall and the Chairman, the meeting broke up after spending a most enjoyable evening.