## Church News.

We are thankled for items of Church Newscompacify stated; or for marked copies or dispungations local exchanges, which we would not otherwise see To lature publication in next number, they must reach us by now on Alonday. A condensation of items is narvocable.

On Friday April 5th, at Alberton, Rev. John McClune, tormerly of Shakespeare, was formally inducted by the Presbytery of Hamilton into the pastoral charge of the united Presbyterian congregation of the united Presbyterian congregation of Ancaster and Alberton. Rev Dr Laing, of Dundas, presided, Rev A. E. Doherty, of Carluke, preached; Rev Dr Laidlaw, of Hamilton, addressed the pastor, and Rev S W Fisher, of West Flamboro, audiessed the people. The church was well filled, there being a large number of visiting triends from neighbouring congrevisiting triends from neighbouring congrethe people of Ancaster and Alberton on the halpy settlement after a prolonged vacancy. The church has had no settled pastor since the translation of Rev. Mr. Ross to Inger oil, over a year ago. At the conclusion of the service the ladies of

THE Post Perry Standard says Rev J ition of the prophet, "Cease ye from man," etc. I refer to the exhibition of timeserving toadying and hypocritical adulation, on the part of the Government and the Opposition and the rank and file of both partier, with the exception of the nuble thirteen, in their effort to outb.d each other for the favour and support of the Roman Carholic vote. I apologize for alluding to such craven cowards, who have betrayed their trust and trampled upon the prerogative of the crown, after naming such an honest and courageous moral hero as John Bright, the grand tribune of the British Democracy."

THE annual congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church, Broadview, was held at that place, on the evening of April 1st. The meeting was opened by the pastor, the Rev Wm. Nicholl. G. B. Wallace, Esq. occupied the chair. The following reports were submitted and adopted (1) Financial report, 'read by Mr. Richard Beale, secretary-treasurer, which showed moneys raised for all purposes during the year to be \$500, the best record since the opening of the Pope. it is well understood that a with moulded ribe and purloins. The contemplated by the Act of Confederside. The seats are built to radiate from the active duties of the pulpit, and are executed in hardwood, nicely polished and upholstered, the galleries extend the three sides of the church and are seated in the same manner as the auties and upholstered, the galleries extend the three sides of the church and are seated in the same manner as the auties of interfere in our and are seated in the same manner as the auditorium. The seating capacity, insulting features and in derogation of the supremacy of the Queen. (d) The best record since the opening of the Pope is interfered to the General Assembly for ation as ultra vireseither of the Dominion of the pulpit, and are executed in hardwood, nicely polished and upholstered, the galleries extend the three sides of the church being or of the Provinces. (c) It is apecially the pulpit, and are executed in hardwood, nicely polished and upholstered, the galleries extend the three sides of the church being and understood the pulpit, and are executed in hardwood, nicely polished and upholstered, the galleries extend the three sides of the church being or of the Provinces. (e) It is apecially the pulpit, and are executed in hardwood, nicely polished and upholstered, the galleries extend the three sides of the church being and understood the pulpit, and are seated in the same the work. McNaughton alleges he broke down in his work. Mr. McNaughton alleges he broke down in his work. Mr. McNaughton alleges he broke down in his work. Mr. McNaughton alleges he broke down in his work. Mr. McNaughton alleg poses during the year to be \$500, the distribution of the sum of \$400,000 being, best record since the opening of the church at Broadview; (2) The Ladies' of the Pope, it is well understood that a Aid report, submitted by Mrs. Calder, considerable part of this money will be poses during the year to be \$500, the best record since the opening of the church at Broadview; (2) The Ladies' of the Pope, it is well understood that a considerable part of this money will be applied to the endowment of a society from which has been taken money for painting manse, etc. The ladies of this society deserve much praise for their society deserve much praise for their work, the result of which speaks for itself, has been aunnessed by Halliwell, architects. designed the pulpit. The building is beated with the elarge hot air-furnaces. Gordon & PETERBORO'.

Interior to the sum of \$400,000 being, having plaster archings springing nom or rengion to the convenue of the foregoing, and be recommittee on that subject. Mr. Mc-Committee on th work, the result of which speaks for itself, and they only worked during the summer membe; (1) Church resert, ministed by the principal that of the patter, the pattern of the pattern baptisms; (4) Sabbath School report, to oppose legislation which threatens the submitted by Mr. Beale, superintendent, peace of the Dominion, and must regard showing the school in a very healthful the responsibility for stirring up discord

interest, amounted to the sum of \$8,289, not be forgotten." all of which has been liquidated, and the congregation is now, and has been for some time, free from debt. While this THE NEW CHALMERS' CHURCH, he was unanimously elected president of was being done the regular expenses of the church were defrayed and the contributions to the Schemes of the Church largely increased. In 1879 the amount raised for the Schemes of the Church was Church, on Dovercourt Road, Toronto, \$175, and for general Church purposes of which Rev. John Mutch is the esteemed \$2,233. These amounts were annually increased until in 1887 the sum of \$1,368 Church, and \$5,899 for general Church origin and growth of this congregation noon, by Rev. Dr. Stafford, of Sherbourne purposes, and last year the amount raised will be read at this time with peculiar street Methodist church, and in the evenfor the former purpose, was \$1,051, and for the latter \$3,060. The total amount contributed by the congregation for church schemes during the ten years as Brockton. At first the services were church schemes during the ten years as Brockton. At first the services were and in the evening hundreds had to be turned away unable to obtain even stand-moved to a bill in connection with a long comp. On Monday evening test and people, and proves that the carnest and efficient labours of the former have not been in vain. Mr. Macdonald reston erected a very neat, rough-cast that the did not refer to this property or give these figures in a boasting of true thankfulness and gratifude to the great Head of the Church for his good.

Among those who laboured there are laboured proper partook of the excellent tea provided by the ladies in the old church adjoining. The room was beautifully decorated with bunting, motions, and flowers, and while the refreshments were being served, Mr. Barton's orchestral plied by atudents from Knox College.

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thein He was remarkable for his modesty, humility and spirituality of charac
ier He not only filled with rarest dissuch a record in so short a time, unction various spheres of duty in this country, but especially to mathematical work he has made contributions which the congregation invited all present to have secured the admiration and graft partake of choicely prepared refreshments tude of those most qualified to appreciate before dispersing to their homes. The the most difficult underrakings in that occasion was a very pleasant one through- field of scientific research. It is a mat ter of devout thankfulness that such a man as Dr. Young exerted a marked edu-McMechan presched last Stbbath morn cational influence in this country at such gavel on the front, and the eastern and bytery very cordially endorsed their action ing a rousing anti-liquor hierase sermon an early and formative period of its histo a large and deeply interested audience. I tory; that his teachings, in an age too In the evening after speaking very appre- I largely materialistic in its thinkings, were

the progress the congregation had made should be the especial guardian. The satisfied to work alone. He sets the conducting that time. On the 7th o' April, Presbytery further puts on record its adstance to work alone. He has one of the 1879, the membership was 285. During miration of and sense of gratitude to those bett congressions in the rive and also and also are the period of the period the following ten years there have been members of the House who, with so much added 585 members. Of these 95 were ability, courage and integrity, have lifted received by the Union of Harpurbey con- up their voices in vindication of justice gregation, 243 on profession of faith, and and of perfect religious freedom and 246 by certificate. There have been 55 equality: they may be assured that when equality: they may be assured that when the true significance of the legislation, removed by death; 220 by certificate, the true significance of the legislation, and 67 by action of Session, leaving the present membership 527, or nearly double extent to which freedom is endangered what it was ten years ago. In 1879, the by the forces which had secured this legisdebt of the church building was \$3,163; lation, come to be fully recognized, the this, with the cost of the manse and services which they have rendered will

TORONTO.

OPENING SERVICES.

The opening of the new Chalmers' pastor, marks another step in the march of Preabyterlanism in this city of churches. was contributed for the Schemes of the The following particulars respecting the

purposes \$47,158. This is, certainly, moved to a hall in connection with a ing room. On Monday evening, 15th a most satisfactory showing, and must hotel. The services were next transferred inst., a social gathering of the congregation what is now known as Howard street the street in the services were next transferred inst., a social gathering of the congregation what is now known as Howard street the street in the services were next transferred inst., a social gathering of the congregation what is now known as Howard street the street in the services were next transferred inst., a social gathering of the congregation with a line room. and people, and proves that the carnest school. Here the cause made such pro- a thousand people partock of the excelness and mercies, and his sincere prayer is that whoever may be permitted to review the work of the next ten years, will be able to recount a progress tenfold greater.

Among Inose was laboured there are much to the eployment of all present. The remainder of the evening aprogramme was carried out in the church. Mr. McCoil, Craig, Parquharson and McIntyre. The work progressed steadily until 1878, when the congregation divided, and what is now Parkdale Presbyterian church was formed. After this the cash, and \$3,000 more was raised by sub-RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT THE
LATE MEETING OF TORONTO

PRESHYTERY
THE LATE PROF YOUNG

REV. G. M. MILLIGAN moved, seconded by Rev. D. J. Macdonnell:

The late in and control was very discouraging scriptions, most of the money to be paid work in Brockton was very discouraging scriptions, most of the money to be paid within the next three months. Revs. A. dealing, to proceed by process. Mr. dealing to the most of th

not only of our Church but of the whole Province. The first three years of his residence in this country were spent as minister of Knox church, Hamilton, whilst the remaining thitty-five years were devoted to the work of teaching. For the first two years the classes in Knox College; for three years increased in the report very rapidly. The member-classes in Knox College; for three years in finite preparatory departiment of the same institution. He was schools for Ontario. The last seventeen schools for Ontario. The last seventeen seventeen the seventeen th

visiting triends from neighbouring congre-gations present in join in congratulating larly patient and wise in dealing with Against this there is a mortgage of \$25.

to this country with his parents, who of Cobourg, in favour of the Rev. G. E. best congregations in the city, and also an excellent Board of Management. The ladies in the congregation are well organ-ized for work and do much in the way of visiting and assisting the poor. Mr. Mutch has great confidence in his people and inspires them with confidence in themselves. Few ministers are sur-rounded with so many good, earnest, and able Christian workers. Mr. Motch has always been a missionary. When in col-lege he gave his spare time to the mission work in Muskoka and other difficult fields. Knox College Missionary Society. The members of Chalmers church take an interest in other work than that of their own congregation. They have been active in helping others.

OPENING SERVICES. The services were conducted Sabbath morning, 14'h inst., byRev.D. J. Macdon-nell, B.D., of St. Andrew's; in the after-by Rev. D. J. Macdonnell:

"That the Presbytery desires to record ifelt the church was in the wrong place its sense of the great loss the Church and and that it ought to be moved. He at country has sustained by the death of once advocated that it be removed to the Professor George Pazion Young, LLD, corner of Dundas and Dovercourt streets, and its appreciation of the rendered the educational interests. At that time there were only about twenty.

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The congregation still greater success in the was ordered to be forwarded to the Congregation to the Synod's Committee. In terms of the speaker of the evening was Rev. bath Schools. On motion of Mr. Mc-, application duly made, authority was level, agreed to express cordial thanks to the call from the congregations of Quèènswhat we are now and what we will be field for their liberality in contributing! Clerk.

MEETINGS OF PRESBYTERIES. OWEN SOUND.

Mat in Division street Hall, Owen of \$23,000. Few congregations have such a record in so short a time.

THE NEW BUILDING.

Is one of the most handsome and imposing structures in the city and is capable of seasing about 1,200. It is designed in the Romanesque style, and approaches in form the Romanesque style, and approaches in form the appearance of a source. It is designed in form the appearance of a source. It and McGill. A secolution needs of Walter of Walter, Messre, Mullan, Somerville, Waits, and McLaren; in form the appearance of a source. It and McGill. A secolution needs of Walter of Walter, Messre, Mullan, Somerville, Waits, and McLaren; mously nominated as Moderator of the in form the appearance of a square. It is of red brick, trimmed with Ohio stone, with stone foundation. There is a large with stone foundation. There is a large with stone foundation. There is a large was read. The Pressure of the Pressur

settled on a farm in the township of Egremont, country Grey, while the country there was yet a dense forest. For some time the country there was yet a dense forest. For some showing the school in a very healthful the responsibility for stirring up discord condition, and the Bible class well attended and interesting. The cause has prospered in all ways during the past year, and the outlook for the coming year is most cheering. After singing and prayer the meeting, was brought to a close.

Sanbarh, April 7th, being the tenth coming into effect; and still more is it to anniversary of his induction into the pastorate of Seaforth church, Rev. A. D. Macdonald gave some figures showing the past year.

Macdonald gave some figures showing the past year, and the responsibility for stirring up discord and strife as resting entirely upon those mont, county Grey, while the country free, while the country free, while the country free, while the country free, while the country mont, county Grey, while the country mont, county Grey, while the country free was red as to the steps taken and as meeting for religious services in time there was not a church nor Sabbath school in the neighbouthood, but his parents the effect that he had decided to remain in the effect that he had decided to remain school in the neighbouthood, but his parents had a church in the home, and he was led very early to Christ. It was his therefore' set aside. The resignation in connection with our Church. It was his therefore' set aside. The resignation in connection with our Church. It was his therefore' set aside. The resignation of Mr McKay, lying on the table since when the effect that he had decided to remain in his present charge. The call was heard as to the steps taken up read a telegram from Mr. Freeman to time there was not a church nor Sabbath she effect that he had decided to remain in his present charge. The call was heard as to the steps taken up. The time there was not a church nor Sabbath she effect that he had decided to remain in his present charge. The call was heard as to the steps taken up. The time there was not a church nor Sabbath she effect that he had decided to remain the reduction of the effect that of the petition. There were no representatives present from the congregation of Cartwright Mr. McKay stated that he still adhered to his resignation. On motion, duly made, the resignation was accepted of, to take effect after the last Sabbath of March. The Rev. W. C. Windell was appointed to declare the pulpit vacant. Mr. Bennett was appointed Moderator of Session during the able discussion ensued thereon. When vacancy. Mr. Hay presented the motion this discussion came to a close, the quesof which he had given notice at a previous tion was put by the Moderator, "Shall this meeting. The motion was adopted, and is as follows. "That in order to secure four voted yea, while eight voted nay, the more efficient presentation of the quite a number not voting at all. Rev. Missions and Schemes of the Church, to the members of all congregations within the bounds, the ministers of this Presbytery be hereby instructed to bring the tions (Hornby and Omagh) to appear for Missions and Schemes of the Church before their respective congregations, quarterly, during the year, and report the next meeting he would move the adoption same to the court." Mr. Bennett read a of the following overture:—"Whereas, secreport of his visit to the mission fields of tions 3, 4, 6 and 7 of chapter iii. in the Minden and Haliburton. The report was Confession of Paith concuss the views of received and, in accordance with its re- many of our most worthy and faithful commendation. Presbytery agreed to members and office-bearers; Whereas, transfer the station at Kinmount to the said sections are sometimes distorted and care of the Presbytery of Lindsay, and to used by non-Presbyterians to the injury unite the remaining stations as one mission field. The committee on Augments overtured to the venerable the General ation and Home Missions gave in their Assembly to appoint a committee to rereport through the Convener, Mr. McCielland. It was reported that all the augmented congregations had been visited. Mr. McEwen gave in the report of the committee appointed to consider the Remit on the Marting Question. The report was received and in accordance with its recommendation the Remit was approved of simpliciter. There was read a reference from the Session of Milibrook, asking McP. Scott; W. P. McKenzie; M. N. advice as to the proper course to be purbation of the case of an elder, against whom well in the case of an elder, against whom the session of them students of Knox Olliege, appeared the matudents of the matud evil reports were in circulation. On them students of Knox Osliege, appeared motion of Mr. Bell, the following resolu-tion was adopted: "That the Presbytery preliminary trials for license, the said advise the Session to adopt the course trials were sustained; and it was agreed recommended in the Book of Forms, para- to ask leave of the Synod of Toronto and gragh 247, and, in case the offender Kingston to take the said students on

ment to make proper provisions for the more efficient carrying out of the Canada Temperance Act now in force." The following were appointed by rotation, as Sound, March 18th, Dr. J. B. Praser was appointed Moderator pro tem. The evening sederunt was taken up in conference on Sebbath School work. Mr. McAlpine read the Presbyterial Sabbath School report. Mr. Griffith read an excellent paper port. Mr. Griffith read an excellent paper burg, John Carnegie, elders. Mr Archion the Sabbath School system of Wales.

western sides are flanked with heavy in forming a Presbyterial Society, and circular turrets, pierced with a group of three semi-circular-headed windows.

There is a large tower at the south east sion Bands in connection with it. In gation of Streetsville and moderated in a In the evening alter speaking very appre- largely materialistic in its thinkings, were clatively of the character, patriotism and eminently spiritualistic, and that in a clatively of the character, patriotism and eminently spiritualistic, and that in a clatively of the character, patriotism and eminently spiritualistic, and that in a clatively of the character, patriotism and eminently spiritualistic, and that in a marked degree he showed that the highest to a height of about 120 feet. The southers to a height of about 120 feet. The southers to a height of about 120 feet. The southers to a height of about 120 feet. The southers to a height of about 120 feet. The southers to a height of about 120 feet. The southers to a height of about 120 feet. The southers has a stair-to of the majority in the House of Commons, tenants of a single breast."

There is a large tower at the south east considering the Subbath School report it was deemed advisable to hold a Convention of Sabbath School workers early in favour of Rev. R. J. M. Glassford, minister of Waubaushene, etc., in the Presbytery of Waubaushene, etc., in the Summer, and Messre. Creaser and McLean, which was given unanimously in the summer, and Messre. White Manager and two additional manager and two additional managers, and two additional managers, and tw by Rev. D. J. Macdonnell

That the Presbytery of Toronto expressists emphatic condemnation of the Jesusiature of the design. It contracts to the Estates' Act passed by the Legislature of Quebec. This Act, as we believe, is in mouldings, and over these is a large his provide access to Malcom, elders, were appointed a Communities to make arrangements for the makes. After hearing Dr. Thom and milites to make arrangements for the make. After hearing Dr. Thom and make arrangements for the make arrangements for t be transmitted, with relative papers, to the Presbytery of Barrie. Also the Moderator and Mr. Grant were appointligious liberty and equality, while in some of its features it seems to be unconstitutional. More particularly the Preabytery tone words, "Chalmers' Presbyterian protests against the Act on the following grounds.—(a) It diverts to a great extent from the purposes of education the proceeds of certain lands which were accepted in trust by the Province of Quebec and by Canada for such purposes exclusively.

The roofs of the towers are glazed with slate. The windows of the auditorium are glazed by Canada for such purposes exclusively.

The roofs of the towers are of April, at 1.30 p.m. The committees at an adjourned meeting on the fourth Tuesday adjourned meeting on the fourth Tuesday and to act for the Presbytery of Toronto in appointed to visit augmented congregations reported. Mr. Somerville presented the Home Mission report. In consider the Home Mission report. In consider to church, property to organize the resulting of the Presbytery of Toronto in appointed to visit augmented congregation and inform Ministers' Fund. The Presbytery and Report the Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund. The Presbytery agreed to cite the congress at an adjourned meeting on the fourth Tuesday and to act for the Presbytery of Toronto in appointed to visit augmented congregation report. In consider the Home Mission report the applications of the Presbytery of Toronto in adjourned meeting on the fourth Tuesday and to act for the Presbytery of Toronto in appointed to visit augmented congregation and the restrict the Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund. The Presbytery agreed to cite the Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund. The Presbytery agreed to cite the Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund. The Presbytery agreed to cite the Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund. The Presbytery agreed to cite the Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund. The Presbytery agreed to cite the Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund. The Presbytery agreed to cite the Aged and Infirm Minis cucressastical and sectarian uses of public funds—a thing which does not appear to be contemplated by the Act of Confederation as ultra vireseither of the Dominion or of the Provinces. (c) It is specially

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> TH petition was read from lot persons, re-presenting themselves as holding the requested to express thei, mind thereanent at next meeting. It was stated by Rev. D. J. Macdonnell that he wished to amend in some measure the overture of which he had given notice at the previous meeting. He accordingly read the overture as amended by him, and removed the adoption of the same. The motion was seconded by Mr. Massie. Considertion was put by the Moderator, "Shall this overture be adopted, yes, or nay?" and Joseph Johnstone tendered the resigna-tion of his pastoral charge; and there-upon it was resolved to cite his congregatheir interests at next meeting. Notice was given by Rev. W. Frizell that at vise said sections of chapter iii., and that said revision be sent down to Presbyteries for their consideration. Messre, G. Needham, B.A.; Thos. Nattress, B.A.; J. A. Martin; L. C. Emes; W. Neilly;

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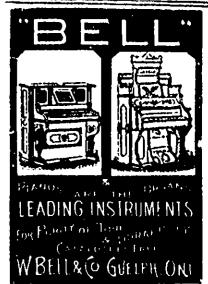
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