

they had chosen, pointing out to them their relative duties and obligations. The attention of the audience seems to have been held to the last. Certainly these interesting services will not soon be forgotten by any who were present on that day. May the relation between this Pastor and his flock so happily begun, be rendered permanent by the Head of the Church.—*Markham Economist*.

PRESENTATION.

On Thursday, 12th March, a public meeting was convened at Molesworth, C. W. for the purpose of presenting the Pastor of the Congregational Churches of Listowel and Molesworth (the Rev. R. McGregor) with a horse and saddle. The horse was led into the meeting to the amusement of the people and its own astonishment; and was formally presented by Mr. A. Campbell, in a well studied and appropriate address, in which he feelingly expressed the deep appreciation of all classes of the community of the Rev. Gentleman's labours in that settlement, mentioning also the gratifying fact that the subscription list showed the names of residents of all denominations. A few heartily expressed wishes for their pastor's continued success amongst them, and hopes that in their journeys the horse and his rider may never part company, and that the pleasure of receiving this addition to his means of locomotion might be equal to theirs in giving, concluded his amusing address.

The pastor responded feelingly and suitably, and the meeting, which was well attended and eminently cordial, terminated by the pastor mounting his new assistant and starting amid many good wishes and charges to his home six miles distant, donors and recipient apparently equally gratified.—*Communicated*.

RE-OPENING.

New galleries have been erected in the Congregational Chapel at Guelph, and the place in its enlarged state was re-opened on the 9th of February. The improvements include a roomy platform pulpit, which affords opportunity for expanse of action.

Review.

THE CHILDREN'S CHURCH AT HOME; or, Family Services for the Lord's Day. By Rev. John Edmond, Islington, London. London: Nelson & Sons. Toronto: Maclear & Co.

Beautiful exceedingly, is our verdict on the above publication. Among all gifts requisite to a "man of God," "thoroughly furnished unto all good works," we do "covet" most "earnestly," as one of the very "best," the power to preach to children. The Author of *the Children's Church at Home*, possesses this faculty to a remarkable degree. Here are six-and-twenty sermons, on widely varied topics,—some being of the highest and deepest,—lucidly and *rememberably* divided, simply but choicely expressed, and copiously illustrated, intelligible to any child of average brightness above seven years of age, and at the same time more instructive to parents than many discourses preached from our pulpits. As an example of the divisions, we will quote those under the text.—"They gave their own selves unto the Lord." They are, "I. Eye for Jesus. II. Ear for Jesus. III. Hand for Jesus. IV. Foot for Jesus. V. Lip for Jesus. VI. Heart for Jesus." We note with peculiar satisfaction that while everything is *child-like*, nothing is *childish*, and that the gravity and dignity of the ambassador for Christ are never sacrificed by the levity sometimes thought needful in addressing a youthful audience. We do not recommend Ministers or Superintendents to *steal* from