PLACE OF WORSHIP.

First Church Erected in 1862-A De- dresses of congratulation, and to Mrs. Opening Services-

churches should be fully determined. | tions. This proposed delay was ended by Like a fortress, with its battlement the burning of the church.

the elders, managers and trustees, in watch over the sleeping places of the the home of John M. Kenaedy, de- beloved departed, and inviting the liv-cided to call a special meeting of the ing beloved to gather together for ber, 24th, 1910. A building committee trimmings as though they were dresswas appointed and instructed to have ed stone. The roof is galvanized iron. erected under the supervision of a In the tower is the vestibule, ascent competent architect on the same site to which is by cement steps. The main as was the old building a new edifice. floor contains an auditorium, a vestry This building committee employed B. choir room and choir loft. The win-Dillon, F.R.A.I.C., of Brockville, as their architect, and in a conference with him on November 16th, instructed him to prepare plans for the erection of a nest, substantial building, capable of seating two hundred people, with a basement, tower, and belfry, to be seated with circular pews. On November 29th, the architect submitted to the committee a pencil sketch of the proposed new building. This plan the committee adopted, suggesting at the same time that there be rear entrances into the auditorium and basement. On same evening, the congregation held a special meeting in the home Henry Johnston, to which the building committee made a verbal report. A resolution was adopted, approving of the committee's work. To another special congregational meeting on January 10th, in Henry Johnston's home there were exhibited the blue prints showing the elevation and there were read the specifications of the proposed new building. After some discussion the congregation endorsed the work of the committee. Tenders were duly advertised for, and that of James Gough for \$4,072 was accepted at a meeting of the congregation held on the evening of February 20th,

The work of rebuilding was inaugurated by a meeting of the congregation at the church site on April 13th, 1911, at which the first soil for the excavation was turned up. Within a few days the excavation was completed by the members of the church. and on May 4th was begun the work of rebuilding by the contractor.

On July 7th was laid the cornerstone. About the middle of January the building was ready for the installing of the pews, which work was partially done on February 9th and Oth, and was completed on February

The formal opening of the church took place on Sabbath, February 11th. The morning services were in charge of the pastor, Rev. Messrs. R. Drin-nan, of Sunbury, and J. H. McCon-nell, of the Pittsburgh Methodist circuit, took part in the devotional exercises, and the consecration prayer was offered by Rev. Prof. Robert Laird, M.A., of Queen's University. who also delivered a most appropriate sermon to a full house, from I Cor. iii,-10: "But let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon." This honor fell to Mr. Laird, not only as a mark of honor to his father, the second pastor of the congregation, but also as the substitute for his elder brother, Rev. Alexander Laird, professor in the Royal Military Colege, who, on account of illness, was unable to be present. This presence of Prof. Robert Laird, the illness of Rev. Alexander Laird, and the recent leaths of their father and mother, the late Rev. Robert Laird and his wife, gave a solemnity, unction, and impressiveness to these services that will have an abiding influence.

Prof. Laird had charge of the even-ing service. The Presbyterians of the Sunbury charge and the Methodists of the Pittsburgh circuit had withdrawn their services for the day and were present with many from St. John's church, in large numbers to join with the people of Sand Hill in giving thanks to God for His grace and goodness in bringing them back to their old home place for worship. From H Sam. x, 12—"Be of good courage and let us play the men for our received. let us play the men for our people and for the cities of our God; and the Lord do that which seemeth Him good"—
Mr. Laird delivered a powerful and
telling discourse chiefly for the inspiring and directing of young men and
women to a high and noble life.

The service of song, morning and

twenty-five members, under the leader-ship of Mrs. H. W. Reede. The anthem solo parts in the morning were taken by Miss Hattie McNeely and Wilfrid Wilson; in the evening by A. Cowan, of Wesley Methodist church, and W. McNeely, of Sunbury. During the evening service Miss Birdie Vanalstine, of Kingston, sweetly rendered an

appropriate solo.

The opening tea meeting was on February 13th. An

an excellent programme given by ananoque talent, under the guidance of W. J. Wilson, assisted by Mr. Tandy, general agent for the Sherlock-PRESBYTERIANS HAVE FINE Manning company, London, from whom the church organ had been purchased, At this entertainment Rev. Messrs. McConnell and Drinnan gave short adscription of the New Edifice-The Reede was presented by the congregation, represented by Mrs. Bell, a well-

The 26th day of October, 1862, was | The children's tea meeting, on the the date of the opening of the first evening of February 14th, brought Sand Hill church, and for forty-eight back a company large enough to fill years minus nine days did the Presby- the house, to whom was served a satterians of North Pittsburgh use this isfying repast, and who were treated frame edifice as a house of worship. to a splendid programme rendered by On October 17th, 1910, this old build- the children; the recitations were given ing passed away in a chariot of fire, by Gordon McBroome, Madeline Mcand left on the sons and grandchil- Kendry, Pearl Spence, Mabel McFardren of builders the task and responsi- lane, Norma Lucey, Norma Trotter bility of rebuilding a house in which and John Monroe, who responded to to worship the God of their fathers. | an encore; a pleasing solo was rendered Some few years before, it was felt by by Miss Ena Wilson, and an apt duet some that the old building had serv- by Misses Hattie and Jessie McNeely: ed its day and that steps ought to the choir gave two selections. The be taken to replace it with a more chairman was Rev. H. W. Reede, M.A. modern structure. At a special meet- The Sabbath collections were 871.73; ing of the congregation on June the tea meeting receipts were \$209.50. 9th, 1910, two resolutions were duly During the progress of the erection of moved and seconded and carried un the church little paper church models animously that steps be taken to were distributed in homes where there build a new church, and that a sub- were children, with the request that scription list be started to collect they place within their surplus pennies: unds for the erection of the new these churches to be collected and church. This subscription list was opened on the opening of the new circulated during that year's months building and their contents announced. of June and July, among the member- The proceeds of these children's ship of the church, the heads of near- churches were over \$40. During the ly all the families subscribing liberal- time of building the subscribers, with ly, but it was a general feeling among but few exceptions, cheerfully paid these that the work of rebuilding their subscriptions without being asked! should be arrested for a few years and some added fifty and one hundred until the question of the union of the per cent. to their original subscrip-

tower, stands the new Sand Hill On October 20th, a joint meeting of church on hallowed ground, keeping congregation to arrange for the re- their Father's blessing. The foundaof a house of worship. This tion is of concrete, and the walls of meeting was held in the residence of the building are of cement blocks, the R. W. Spence on the evening of Octo- body being rough stone-faced and the

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MANAGEMENT AND STREET STREET, STREET,

SOME NEW SUITS HAVE ECCENTRIC REVERS.

The collar and revers on this suit of a blue and gray mixture appear to have changed places, the notch of the revers coming almost at the waistline instead of near the neck as , is usually the case. The darker blue velvet on the coat trims the mixed material smartly and the toque of dark blue velvet has a draped bow of gray bengaline-the fashionable millinery silk just now. With this smart tailored suit are worn patent leather boots with buttoned tops made of the blue and gray fabric.

walls are beautifully tinted.

The main basement is to be the Sab- the congregation, bath school room.

dows are of cathedral glass; the ceil- Hamilton, of Kingston, efficient and ing is of black ash with natural finish, satisfactory. The painter and decora-The furniture is also black ash, the tor was W. J. Savage, of Kingston, pews being circular and the aisles bot- his work being tasty and pleasing. The tle shaped. The Valley Seating com- wood furnace was installed by Bennett pany, of Dundas, furnished the pews, & Son, of Gananoque. A Blaugas was chairs and choir front. All is new ex- installed by Sidney Adams, of Ganacept the walnut pulpit and the Bible, noque, by means of which the church both of which escaped the fire. The is brilliantly lighted, and street lights are over the front and rear doors, giv-Descent to the basement is from the ing a bright light all around the vestibule. From the north end of the building. The excavation and attendbasement is cut off a kitchen, off of ant work, with the drawing of ma- a few miles from this village, has a which again is a ladies' toilet room. terials, was done by the members of hen which made her nest in a whole

The contractor and cement builder building committee to have erected a chicks from twelve eggs.

Johnston, R. W. Spence and John S. Gillespie. By means of the ability and KU interest of the architect, they are able to present to the congregation a beautiful, up-to-date church. This presen- CANADA WELCOMES THE BIG tation was made in the name of the committee by Henry Johnston, on the morning of the dedication Sabbath, when, in a neat little address, he pre- Minister Denies in Parliament That sented the keys to the moderator of the session.

For God doth pleasure take in those That His own people be;

And He with His salvation great The meek will beautify, A statement of the cost of the building will be given in the report of the denial of a report that Americans are congregational meeting to be held on not wanted. The subject was brought the evening of February 27th.

STOPS PAIN OF BURNS.

Eases Burns.

tried Zam-Buk. The woman in the deal of harm to Canadian interests." home knows best its value. A burn Speaker Sproule ruled that Mr. Turfrom the stove, from a flat iron, or a riff was out of order in discussing such hot pan is instantly soothed by a question. their crying. The best proof of this sisted the member. is the fact that children who have Robert Rogers, minister of the inter-

of my foot severely by dropping some ment is opposed to American immimolten iron from a ladle I was grants. carrying. A large hole was burned "We want to get as many settlers through my shoe and into the top of from the United States as we can, bemy foot. I was taken home and Zam- lieving, as we do, that we will get a Buk was applied to the burn direct- class of immigrants from there who ly. It was surprising what relief this will make highly desirable settlers, as balm afforded. The burn was so they have a knowledge of conditions deep and so serious that it required prevailing here. We will continue in careful attention, but Zam-Buk pre- that course in the hope that we may vented other complications arising, bring about a very large immigration and as it was daily applied, soothed from the United States, feeling, as we well healed."

W. B. Gibson, of Belleville, writes : We have tried Zam-Buk often cuts and sores, and I think there is nothing that can equal it."

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HEN SEEKS HOLLOW TREE.

Chickens. Jordan, a Black Lake farmer, residing will not recover. of an old tree several feet from the

whose work is of the first value; the the committee tried to do. This com- zen to death. Mr. Jordon says that palace with a severe cold. The court Where the feints are swelled, stiff or carpenter was E. Burtch, of Kingston, mittee consists of Rev. H. W. Reede, they are the liveliest lot of chickens physicians are in constant attendance, contracted, the Relief, with sweet whose workmanship is of the best. The M.A., the pastor of the congregation, he ever saw, notwithstanding the zero and hope that no other serious comtinsmith and plumber was Taylor & chairman and treasurer, Messrs. Henry | weather in which they were hatched, | plications may develop.

AMERICAN INFLUX.

New Government is Opposed to Immigration From There-

Ottawa, Feb. 20.-Immigration to Canada from the United States was discussed in the Canadian commons to-day, the feature being an emphatic up by J. G. Turiff, liberal, of Assini-

"It is generally reported through the American press," Mr. Turriff said, Really Wonderful How Zam-Ruk "that the present government is opposed to American immigrants coming to Canada, and that report has been This is the verdict of all who have circulated in a manner to do a great

Zam-Buk. When the little ones fall "I am entitled to ask if the governand cut or scratch themselves Zam- ment is opposed to immigration com-Buk stops the pain, and, incidentally, ing in from the United States," per-

once had Zam-Buk applied come for jor, in reply said: "This is a very important question, and lest it be mis-For more serious burns, too, it is understood, I hope I will be allowed to unequalled. John Johnston, of 734 answer it. I may say, in the first South Marks street, Fort William, a place, that I regret to learn that Ammoulder in Copp's Foundry, says: erican newspapers have given expres-"Some time ago I burned the top sion to the statement that the govern-

the pains and allayed the inflamma- do, that these immigrants will better tion. In the course of two weeks their condition in this country, as the hole burned in my foot had been have those who have already come to

> FATHER'S CARESS IS FATAL. Baby Inoculated With Polson From Infected Finger.

Stockton, Cal., Feb. 21.-Caresses which W. M. Lauer, a farmer residing at Morad, six miles north of this city, skin in the death of the child. Lauer's finfree from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for his arms and fondled it. The child became inoculated. The parents did not at first suspect what had occurred, and did not procure medical attention until too late. The baby died on the Bird Leaves Nest With Eleven way to an hospital. Mrs. Lauer was taken seriously ill, following the death Gouverneur, N. Y., Feb. 21-Henry of her child, and it is feared that she

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium. Brussels, Feb. 21.—There is consider-The congregation instructed the ground and has just hatched eleven able anxiety here in court circles over the illness of Queen Elizabeth, who has Pills, their atterative action being was James Gough, of Pittsburgh, neat and substantial structure; this Two of the chickens were found fro- been confined to her apartments in the peculiarly suited to this disease.

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