lectern, reading desk and font were tastefully trimmed with autumn leaves looked well and were tastefully trimmed. The music by the choir at all three services was hearty and effective, consisting evening the Authem, O Lord how Mani fold, from the 104th Psalm, was sung. Algoma.

S. Paul's Church was beautifully trimmed for harvest by the ladies of the con regation, and was confined entirely prettily trimmed to truits, flowers and ferns, of which there were a great abundance. Over the tracery of autumn feaves. The lectern seemed to be in the midst of geraniums, calla lilies, and other plants, so numerous did they appear; the reading desk being also effectively trimmed with rowan berries, ferns, apples, etc, while graph. 11th. the base of the font was decorated with hardest fruits and vegetables, the upper part leaving a good collection of plants and flowers. The services were well attended and consisted of special psalms and hymns to appropriate chants, and the authem from Psalm 104: O Lord how Manifold are Thy Works The Rev. Canon DeVeber preached at the morning, and Rev. W Neales, of Woodstock at the afternoon services.

There were no decorations whatever in . John's Churco. The usual narves. hymns were sung .- Telegraph 11th.

MAGAGUADOVIC, -Mission. - An eight days' mission was recently held in All Saints' Magaguadovic, by the Rev. Henry Neales, Rector of Richmond. All Saints is a nest, gothic editice, a chapel of ease six: en miles distant from the Parish Church and Rectory of Prince Edward. The services have been, in the past, of of several members of his flock. the very "plainest" kind. Few responses were heard. The canticles were invariably said, not sund. Only three or four hymn tunes were ever attempted, and at the monthly celebrations the number of communicants averaged three. The Rector, the Rev. LeB. W. Fowler, resolved upon a mission, and, receiving the promise of the Rev. Mr. Neales to conduct it, he hired a cabinet organ about a mouth before the mission, and began choir plactices at once, as also the holding of "Special Preparation" services, which were very well attended.

Mr. Fowler was sofortunate as to secure the assistance of a capital organist, A iss Hattie Carman of Christ thurch, Woodstock, under whose training a very good choir was formed, and an ample number of tunes for mission hymns soon learned.

The mission began on Sunday evening, Sept. 12, by the hearty singing of Dr. Sullivan's "Onward Christian Soldiers," followed by even-ong and litting, with canticles and hymns, and an earnest sermon on the Good Shepherd.

Every day during the week there were Body and Blood of Christ. two services, matins or litany at 8.30 a m., and a special mission service, sanctioned sermon and instruction being each about would be seen the mother offering to 50 minutes in length, and the whole service lasting two and a-half hours.

had to remain outside. Every one seemin the matter of singing the praises of which, (under Gon) in the face of many the Lord's House. The discouragements and most trying difficul congregation would not allow the organ to be returned but purchased it for their during the last two or three years. And,

the people, both the Rector and the mis- tions to its worthy and sections Mission striking, which was considerably height that "pure religion and undefiled which ened by a beautiful sickle of flowers and Gon asks of his children. Good results bunches of wheat placed between the of the mission have already been seen, lectern. The windows and gasaliers also and much fruit is prayerfully and hopefully looked for in the future

FREDERICTON.—Special services of of the usual chants for Psalms and thankegiving for the bountiful harvest Canticles and Harvest Hymns. In the with which the country has this year been blessed were held yesterday at the students were prepared by the Rev. Al-Cathedral and at St Ann's The latter The preacher in the morning was Rev. church was tastefully and appropriately Canon Brigstocke, and in the evening decorated with the fruits of the field and the Rev. Mr. Wilson of the Diocese of the orchard. On each side of the chancel steps were sheaves of wheat rising from beds of moss, in which apples and other forms to the steps were sheaves of wheat rising from beds of moss, in which apples and other forms to the steps were sheaves of wheat rising from the steps which are the steps where the steps were sheared to the steps which are the steps where the steps were sheared to the steps which are the steps which are the steps where the steps were sheared to the steps which are the steps where the steps were sheared to the steps were she fruits were arranged. The font was also

At the Cathedral the lectern and font were beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and floral tributes. At the base holy table was a large cross, made of leaves and floral tributes. At the base wheat, the panels behind bearing a of the font were a number of vases filled with hothouse flowers. At the evening service the anthem was very finely ren dered, and his Lordship the Metropolitan gave an instructive discourse suitable to the celebration of thanksgiving .- Tele-

> STANLEY-The concert lately held in aid of Church funds was very successful, something like \$125,00 being realized. The new Parsonage is rapidly approaching completion. It will be in every respect a comfortable and conveniant residence. The cost will be in the neighbourhood of \$1,3 '0.00 It has been built in a similar manner to the Church viz: by voluntary labour and materials furnished by the parishioners. The hurel, people of Stiney are by no means wealthy and really have made onsiderable sacrifices in order that the Parish might be provided with a suitable Church and Parsonage; we trust that a blessing may rest upon them for all they have done and are doing. As will be

so n elsewhere in our columns the mis-

sionary at "Stanley and Tay Creek,"

has been called upon to mourn the loss

Newcastle, Queen's Co .-- Continued. -After the Evensong, the Bishop held a Confirmation. Mr. Sterling presented some twenty five candidates. Several persons well on in years, one a very aged man, were among the number, who received the sacred ordinance. The dis course which the Bishop subsequently delivered was a plain and very instruc-tive explanation to the people of the na ture of Church Consecration. He bid them understand that their Church was now forever set apart from all profane and common uses, and given to God. And as it was now His. so, in future, it would be the pace in which His Presence would be specially vouchsafed to them. He hoped they would all value their high and holy privileges—that they would make good use of their Church by assembling within its walls for holy worship as often as opportunity offered—and especially that they would regularly and devoutly meet for participation in that highest act of Christian worship, the Holy communion of the Body and Blood of Christ.

He reminded them also that that was now the place in which the Church desired that all her holy ordinances should be celebrated—there they should bring their children to Holy Baptism—there the marriage vow and covenant should be sanctified and blest and there, too, as the Church directed. He tarnsted ture, it would be the place in which His

by the Metropolitan, at 7 p.m. After the desired that all her holy ordinances latter service, which was short, followed should be celebrated—there they should the sermon then all knelt for a few min bring their children to Holy Baptismutes in silent prayer, then a hymu, (some there the marriage vow and covenant times the Litany of the Passion was sung), should be sanctified and blest and there, and then an instruction or lecture, the too, as the Church directed. He trusted God her praises and thanksgivings for His care in a special time of pain and On Sunday, 19th, the mission ended peril. The large congregation, number-There were three services, matin; and Holy Communion at 10.30 a. m.; litany great attention to the venerable Bishop's and holy baptism with an addies to the remarks; and it was evident, by their Sunday School children at 3 p. m.; and quiet and reverent demeanour from first evensong, with the closing sermon at 7 to last, that the whole proceedings had p. m. The congregations throughout the been to them of deepest interest, and mission week were good. At the last that the occasion was one which would service, though the church was arranged be long remembered by them all. Apto seat only about 160 comfortably, there propriate hymns were sung during the were fully 2:0 present. The church was service, Mrs. Sterling giving her kind packed, the porch was full, and many and very valuable assistance upon the organ. The collection, which removed ed pleased with the mission, and thank- the last remaining debt upon the Church, ful to Mr. Neeles for his earnest, plain, amounted to over twelve dollars. For practical. common serse sermons and long time, and of necessity, an almost instructions, and also to Miss Carman forsaken Mission, the day's proceedings for the most extraordinary improvement abundantly testified to the noble work

the sentence, Praise ye the Lord. The church. Throughout this mission not in common with many others, we tender the slightest attempt was made at exciting respectfully our very sincere congratularowan berries and green and purple sioner believing that great religious ary, to him and to his, on the success singles, the whole effect being very excitement is injurious, not beneficial to with which holy labor has been crowned -Laus Deo.

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