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Miramichi Advance.

JANUARY I, 1879 A HAPPY NEW YEAR to all our

between them and their designs.

Board-acting through friends within

the Executive-to state, as facts, in his

place in the House of Assembly, things.

which were absolutely untrue. The

columns of the ADVANCE were sought

by those who had failed to obtain justice

for themselves and the Province by

more regular means, and we felt it to be

our duty to aid them. As a conse

quence, our correspondents, as well as

the editor, were made the objects of

abuse in keeping with the character of

those whose plans for promoting their

bers of the Government visited Tracadie.

result is the dismissal of the whol

Board under whose management the

defy the remonstrances of Rev. Mr.

Babineau and Mr. McDougall,

Mr. Davidson and Mr. Ferguson.

Dr. Smith, being a resident of New-

castle, did not attend the meetings since

Adams' suggestion. He was, therefore,

not identified particularly with the

majority, though, like others more avail-

able, he was appointed for the purpose of

securing a sufficient number to vote Mr.

McDougall out of the Secretaryship and

render the working of a peculiar system

of management less open to honest check

members of the Government, can only

be a temporary one, and it is to be sin-

cerely hoped that when they are re-

placed by a local organization, however

small, it will be one actuated only by a

desire to manage an important public

trust in the interests of the lepers and

the public alone. The new Board will

give the best possible evidence of their

intention to promote the welfare of the

Lazaretto and its inmates by recalling

those who have always faithfully dis-

charged their duties in connection with

the institution. As Sec.- Freas, A. K

McDougall, Esq., commanded the re-

spect of all with whom he came in con

tact. He was a painstaking and con-

scientious officer, against whom we have

never yet heard a complaint, and the

public well understand that the majority

of the Board sacrificed him because of

man for the position and public

the whole affair, since he has been

furthering the schemes of the late ma

Adams and Mr. Young were in sym-

We are satisfied that this element will

retto affairs, and it will, therefore, re

tem of good management.

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31st. Dec., 1879.

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and criticism.

"Oh, Ye Tears!"

"The tear of sensibility" is the tit

of an article in the Toronto Globe or

the subject of Mr. Boyd's declaration

that Sir Leonard Tilley, "almost with tears in his eyes" mourned over the "misfortunes of St. John." We quote: "Is it possible that those affecting tears which so nearly glistened on the excellent Finance Minister's nose might, could, would, or should have been caused by the wickedness of St. John in not getting rich under the N. P. For what more can any city, town, village, or township want than that universal panacea for poverty! The thought that St. John should ask anything more would have caused Mr. Pecksnit to reflect on the sinful sloth and greed of fallen humanity, and may well have made his Canadian imitator rub his eyes as though he could cry if necessary. St. John's ingratitude must have pierced the knightly heart. What has he not done for the city which beheld him sitting throned in gubernatorial state? He has taxed ships and bricks, flour and sugar, clothing and overshoes, almost everything that New Bruns wickers buy abroad to eat, wear, or shelter themselves withal. And still they are discontented! Their city was destroyed by fire, and he has assisted

Factories, sugar refineries, and what not were to be started there, and the city was to be made a Dominion winter port. Have any of these promises been fulfilled? Sir Samuel was only able to mention one flourishing St. John industry-Parks' cotton mill, which was a prosperous concern during the whole period of the Reform administration. Has St. John been benefitted or injured by a tariff which takes thousands of dollars from the people-taxing every one of them more than before, much more than was necessary for revenue purposes? Instead of plainly answering that question Sir Samuel prepared

"His sensibility is calculated to move

them to rebuild it by raising the prices of nails, iron, tools, paint, and all the

materials they require.

the most unimpressionable of men. He nearly wept, says Mr. Boyd-and this testimony to his tenderheartedness will doubtless console the St. John workmen in the absence of more practical proofs of his humane disposition. The man who cannot afford a warm coat will cease to shiver as he sees a vision of the knightly tear which might have been; the children who lack not only Christmas pudding but bread will forget their hunger as they think that the good man was prepared to offer the last mark of sympathy. Mr. Boyd, we fear, was ill-advised in yielding before the tear trickled down that disinterested countenance. Sir Samuel should have insisted on shedding it, notwithstanding the surrender of his friend. would have been more precious than rubies in an election campaign. But the Finance Minister will doubtless have other opportunities of squeezing it out before St. John ceases to be an object of sympathy. He must not let your little ones one pound of those pure and wholesometsweets, you will never miss the 20 cents, and
if you should wish more than one pound, we will

Pecksniff in tearfulness and rival Job

Trotter himself." It seems that other papers besides the Globe have endorsed our view of "those tears." It is probable that there are six things which Mr. Boyd of St. John regrets very much. First of these is that he ever telegraphed to Sin John asking if it were true that he had promised a thirty-five per cent, tariff second—that Sir John replied stating that he had never proposed an increase BALDWINS, &c. but only a readjustment of the tariff third, that when Sirs Leonard and John did increase the tariff very much in the operation of "readjusting" he, Mr. Boyd, confidentially complained of the bad faith of his honored and honorable friends; fourth, that when Sir Leonard challenged him with the last mentioned expressions of dissatisfaction, and tried to sob, while he winked with the off eye and wiped a feigued tear from the other, he. Mr. B. did not let the well understood performance pass from his mind: fifth, -and particularly-that he played his part so well at the St. John dinner as to attribute the "handkerchief trick" to Sir Leonard's tender solicitude for St. John's commercial go to any lengths in attempting to predistress under the N. P.; sixth, that the ADVANCE, Globe, Freeman and other papers saw through the whole performance and let out its "true inwardness." However, Mr. Boyd is a clever, wholehearted gentleman and we wish him a happy New Year over the fact of improved business everywhere, save in Canada-a guarantee that we too, will have better times in spite of Sir Leonard Tilley and his suicidal National

The Tracadie Lazaretto.

The announcement in another column reference to Northumberland and Gloucester Board of Health, (or the Tracadie Lazaretto Board.) as taken from the Royal Gazette, will be read with some surprise by those interested, who have not already been made aware of it. Of course, the friends of honest administration will be glad that the majority of the Board, which was mismanaging Lazaretto affairs, has been swept away, but they will ask why those members who have sacrificed so much in standing between the institution and the corrupt majority, in the interests of the poor lepers and the public, have been dismissed. If all was right, no change was necessary, and for the establishing of the fact that all was not right | Brig. and that reform was necessary, the Government is indebted to two or three gentlemen who are now made to share the reproach brought upon the Board by the majority. In other words, the wrong-doers and those who battled against them for the right, are treated in the same manner. This may be expedient, but it cannot be approved on grounds of justice or right.

We were surprised to learn on Thursday last that when an officer of the Northumberland Agricultural Society asked Hon. Mr. Adams to become a memoer of that organization by sub-The Tracadie Lazaretto-which ought scribing the small fee of one dollar, he long ago to have been made a Dominion not only refused, but asserted that the charge-had become the centre of as Society was a---fraud. It would well-managed a little system of public have been more to Mr. Adams' credit wrong and plunder as has ever existed, had he, at least, given a civil answer to in a small way, under provincial rule. the request made of him. In behalf of Gentlemen who were in a position to the seventy or eighty members of the know the facts, and who could not re-Society which Mr. Adams chooses to main silent when the interests alike of treat so contemptuously, we beg to prothe Province, of the unfortunate le pers test against the spirit manifested against and of those who were devoting their them by that gentleman, who should lives to their care, were subordinated to be found endeavoring to encourage the personal greed for public plunder, objects they seek to promote, rather sought to check the wrong-doing carried than stigmatizing a body of men not on in defiance of their reproofs. These

ed to hold it by securing the aid of too many of them cropped out in the district: No better farming lands could against the sides of the bridge broke the those who should have been the last to offensive remark referred to. Our fararray themselves against those demand mers, however, can carry on their ing reform, had succeeded in removing society without either Mr. Adams' fee. the most effective check which stood or even his good will, although, for his own sake, civility and decent language monstrances intended to warn the Goaddressed to those who represent it, vernment were either intercepted on would not be out of place from one their way to that body or dealt treacherously with when they had reached it.

MR. COSTIGAN, M. P., was to ha Official minutes were falsified and one member of the Government was made, been entertained by his constituents by the corrupt members of the Lazaretto

Explanatory.

"We intended to acknowledge that y vere indebted to the statements pub lished in the Miramichi Advance for the greater parts of the figures showing the amount of this year's lumber business at the Gulf Shore Ports, and we regret that due acknowledgement was not made. The Advance appears to be offended because we stated that the account it sublished of the death of the master of a Caraquet schooner differed from what we had heard of it, and we asked some partial person acquainted with the facts o communicate them to us."-Freeman.

We are obliged for the Freeman's good own interests we were laying bare for ntentions in the matter of crediting the public inspection. The two members lumber statistics referred to. What it of the Government, who had joined may mean or hope to effect by endeavorhands for the protection of the spoilers ing to discredit our report of the "small succeeded, for a time, in deceiving their pox" case, is not clear to us. A gentlecolleagues and securing their proteges man whose veracity and freedom from against justice and right. Demands for "partiality" we are quite sure the Freeman investigation, however, had become so would not question, sent us the first reurgent that common decency protested port as we published it, stating that a schooner had reached Caraquet with small against their being longer resisted. A pox on board, the captain having diene Lsq., as a citizen, farmer and general busi few months ago, therefore, three memthe disease on the passage from Quebec. and that the crew were in quarantine. as a committe of enquiry, and the tardy Our correspondent was justified in his statements, because the disease of which the Captain died was stated to be small abuses complained of by and through pox by a person claiming to be a physician. the ADVANCE had grown up. The ma-It appeared, however, that a mistake had jority of the Board had learned to Secretary, who were generally aided by respondent informed us of the changed capacity had been so advantageous to the as a matter of news, what the facts were. The Freeman thereupon "asked some impartial person acquainted with the facts his appointment with Mr. Walsh and to communicate them" to it. some others at Hon. Messrs. Young and

The matter is not one of great consequence, nor are we offended, even though the Freeman seems, to care little whether it is offensive or not. If we were in the Freeman's place and it had dealt with a simple item of news as the Ap-VANCE did in this instance, we would hardly feel justified in insinuating that it was prejudiced and incorrect and publicly advertise for somebody to endorse us in our The new Board, being composed of disposition to contradict. When we state what is incorrect we do not object to being set right, but it is not fair for a paper which ought not to be unfriendly, to discredit a contemporary's news items on grounds which are, admittedly, mere guess-work and rumor.

Provincial Appointments.

The last number of the Royal Gazette announces the following appointments,

Robert Marshall, Esquire, to be a mem ber of the Executive Council.

The Honorable William Wedderburn the Honorable Pierre A. Landry, and the Honorable Michael Adams, to be Members of the Board of Health in and for the Counties of Northumberland and Glouces. ter, [Tracadie Lazeretto Board] in the room of John Young, William Walsh, William Archer, Justinian Savoy, Fidele Savoy Oliver Robicheau, the Reverend Joseph A. Babineau, William Ferguson, William Davidson, Alexander K. M'Dougall, and Alfred C. Smith.

In the County of Kent-Robert H. Atkin his integrity. He is the best available son, Leslie O. Bailey, Pacifique A. Bell veau, James Marton, and James Wown, terests demand that he be restored to it. to be Justices of the Peace. In the County of Northumberland-Joseph Hon Mr. Adams has played a part in haplin to be a Justice of the Peace and Commissioner of the Parish of Southesk member of the Government, which his Civil Court; and John Parks, Alms House commissioner for the Parish of Southesk. In the County of Westmorland-Thomas A. M'Lean and William C. Silliker to be

friends would like to have wiped from his public record. He appeared to be quite pliant in the hands of Hon. Mr. Justices of the Peace, and William C. Silliker, Commissioner of the Parish of West-Young, President of the Executive, in noreland Civil Court. Docite Michaud to be Free Grant Com nissioner for the "Michaud" Settlement. jority of the Board. We hope Messrs.

in the County of Madawaska. Wedderburn and Landry will not for-Ordered by the Board of Education, That get that the element with which Mr. the resignation of Harry Powell, A. B., of the office of Inspector of Schools for Inpathy had one or both of these gentlespectoral District No. 3, be hereby accepted. men as aids when they placed falsified Ordered, That George Smith, A. B. be minutes of at least, one important meethereby appointed to be Inspector of Schools ing held by them before the Executive. for Inspectoral District No. 3.

Northumberland Agricultural Society.

The annual meeting of the Northumber-Landry's caution, good judgment and land Agricultural Society was held at the experience of men to guard them Waverley Hotel, Newcastle, on Thursday against being misled when they desire last. The, attendance was very good, to establish a new and permanent sysconsidering the extremely cold weather. The chair was occupied by the President, Hon. Edwd. Williston. The accounts of the year were submitted by the Treasurer. John Galloway, Esq., and approved by the We are indebted to the Custon Audit Committee, Messrs. D. G. Smith, C. S. Ramsay, and John Johnstone. The new vessels registered at the Port of earnings of the Society's horse, "Victor Chatham, N. B., during year ended Hugo," were larger last season than during 1878, but it appeared that quite a large number of persons were in arrears under this head-some owing amounts contracted in 1878. Mr. Wm. Searle who has the horse in charge, explained the St. John John McDonald circumstances under which the several parties reterred to had been given credit and it appeared that many of them who might have paid had neglected to do so A resolution was, therefore passed di recting Mr. Searle to notify those in default that payment was immediately required and he was directed to proceed against those who failed to discharge their obligations in this respect. The business of the past year having coming ashore.

VESSELS REMAINING ON REGISTRY BOOKS. been finished John Fish, Esq., was called to the chair and a vote of thanks was unanimously tendered to Judge Williston whose term of office as President of the Society had expired. In acknowledging the vote Mr. Williston-though he said he did not feel in a mood for talking at any length-referred to the paramount importance of agriculture, as the industry which, above all others, was calculated to promote the welfare of this County and enable it to maintain its position as leading County of New Brunswick. H regretted now, as he had always regretted that agriculture had been neglected in many parts of the County by persons wh had preferred to embark in the lumbering business. He cited the Napan district and the condition of its people in contrast some other settlements and said that while, in the former, the people as a rule owned their farms and were independent those of other localities had found their properties involved by mortgages to the merchants, or taken from them altogether. The reason why the Napan and other farmers had succeeded was, as many be sides himself well knew, because they cultivated the soil, while the want of prosperity among the other class was charge-

river, and yet the people were not thrifty to give way. like those of Napan and other farming districts. The reason was because they had neglected the cultivation of the soil and engaged in lumbering. Only a few miles from Newcastle there was a family whom he had long known as farmers. They had made their farm by steady work and with out neglecting it for other employments. They had their nice team in which drive to church every Sunday, and live in a respectable and independent manner free from debt and able to provide them selves with everything necessary to their comfort. He knew another member of

the same family who had started with equally good chances, but unfortunately had engaged in lumbering. The result was that he was poor and involved i debt. He was firmly convinced that un less more attention was given to the soil the County must recede from its present status The pursuit of agriculture brought solic health and wealth to those engaged in it Our lands being good they invite our young people to cultivate them. There was n need of leaving them to seek a home o employment elsewhere, and he hoped to find more interest awakened in an in who had properly engaged in it and now promised so much more than any other to

recognise its importance. In concluding, Judge Williston referred in complimentary terms to Chas. Sargent ness man who, he was assured, would be very acceptable to the Society as his successor in the office of President. He, therefore, nominated him for that posi-

those who were prepared to practically

Wm. Falconer, Esq., while agreeing in reference to the entire acceptability of been made in the post mortem diagnosis by Mr. Sargent, hoped the chair would conthe gentleman referred to, and the quaran- tinue to be occupied by Judge Williston, tine was discontinued. Then our cor- whose long and valuable service in that Several other gentlemen exsult was that Mr. Williston consented t

re-election, which was unanimous. The elections to fill other offices in the Society were then proceeded with, the complete list of gentlemen chosen being

Hon, Edward Williston, Newcastle, President Charles Sargent, Chatham Head, 1st Vice President John Johnstone, Napan, 2nd Vice Presi

D. T. Johnstone, Chatham, Secretary. John Galloway, Napan, Treasurer.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Wm. Falconer. Wm. Martin. John O'Brien. D. G. Smith. Alex. Dickson. Wm. Searle, Geo. Searle, Jas. J. Anslow. Alex. Manderson, B. Stapledon

Alex. Jessamin. The affairs of the Society are in very good condition, there being a snug balance carried over to the current year besides which \$800 have been paid on account of the horse "Victor Hugo," whose stock is turning out most satisfactorily in the County.

Shocking Railway Accident in Scotland.

Cable despatches of Monday last from London announce a terrible railway disaster in Scotland. It appears that during the prevalence of a gale which prevented even steamboats from making headway on the Tay a portion of the bridge over the Frith of Tay was blown down. The gap made was as much as half a mile in length and a train from Edinburgh for Dundee was precipitated into the water, drowning or otherwise killing every soul on board. The despatches are as follows :--

A portion of the bridge across the Frith of Tay was blown down while a train from Edinburgh to Dundee was crossing at 7.14 o'clock, Sunday night. The passengers, who are certainly all

drowned, are variously estimated at from The excitement at Tay Bridge station s appalling. Many thousands of people

are congregated, awaiting definite intelligence from the accident.

A London despatch says of the Dundee disaster that the train for Dundee had arrived safely at the south end of the bridge crossing at the Frith of Tay shortly after seven. The bridge was intact, for signals were given for her to cross. The wires were interrupted a few minutes thereafter, and no further communication could be ob tained. Large quantities of wreckage. clothing and mail bags drifted ashore. The beach is strewn with the remains of the broken carriages and pieces of the bridge work. It is believed that a half dozen of the largest girders of the bridge were blown down but the full extent of disaster will not be known until to-mor-

The Provost of Dundee and party of citizens who accompanied him in a steamer o the scene of the disaster have returned. search was made about the bridge in small boats, but no trace of any survivors could be found. The gap in the bridge is about half a mile long, comprising eleven of the longest spans, each 245 feet in ength and one span of 145 feet in length.

The train left Edinburgh at 4:15 in the afternoon, and consisted of four thirdclass cars, one first-class and one secondclass, and the brakeman's van. At the last station before entering the bridge the rain was crowded. Vast quantities of wreckage, such as doors and roofs of carriages, pieces of the

bridge and articles of wearing apparel are STILL LATER.

The entire 13 girders of the long centra pans of the bridge are gone. The night was bright and moonlight ut the wind was blowing a hurricane The Government have sent two inspec ors to ascertain the particulars of the lisaster, and have also directed a formal inquiry into the occurrence.

The divers have thus far been unable discover the wrecked train. They wil make another effort to day. The place where the train sank is full of quicksands and if the bodies of the drowned are not ecovered in a few days they will become embedded with the cars beyond recovery. The Queen has telegraphed to the Provost of Dundee, tendering her condolence with the bereaved. Only one body so far has been recovered

and that in a badly mutilated condition. The Railway authorities estimate the total lives lost at 75. A telegram from Dundee states that only 56 passenger tickets were taken up at the last stopping place but these do not account for the number of young children requiring no tickets, nor for a number of railway employes, nor for a number of passengers of Broughty ferry, whose tickets were not taken up. However, if this statement

he desired than those which bordered that supports sufficiently to cause the spans

Church Decorations

CHATHAM. In St. Mary's Chapel very little change has been made from the decorations of last year in the Nave. The side windows and the spaces on the walls between, are festooned with spruce wreaths. The East wall, on either side of the Chancel arch, and the Gallery front are also ornamented with wreaths of evergreen. Around the walls of the Nave, on one side, is the text, "There shall come a Star out of Jacob and a Sceptre shall rise Israel;" and on the other side is the text. "The Sun of Righteousness shall arise with healing on His wings." On the Gallery front is the text, "The Lord our Righteousness." Around the Chancel arch, and extending from side to side. of the east wall is the text, "For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.' These texts are in white letters on scarlet ground, and are neatly bordered with ever-A great improvement has been made in St. Mary's during the past year, by the

addition of the Chancel, which contains a fine organ, purchased also during the year. Over the East window of the Chancel is the text. "The people that walked darkness have seen a Great Light;" and the mouldings of the window have spirals of evergreen. Underneath the East window extending from side to side of the East wall, is the text, "Christ is born in Bethlehem." Over the Altar, at the base of the East window, is a beautiful floral cross. On the re-table is the text. "Immanuel," and in front of the re-table the words "Holy, Holy, Holy," On the walls of the Sanctuary, are the texts, "Mediator;" "Messiah;" "Intercessior; "Mighty God;" "Wonderful;" "Counsellor." The latter texts, and "Immanuel," are in old English white frosted letters on scarlet ground. The white letters on a scarlet ground, and are bordered with evergreen. On the walls of the Choir and Organ are the texts. "Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia;" "Glory to God in the Highest, and on Earth, Peace, Good-Will towards Men;" " Hosanna in the Highest." The Prayer desk, Lectern, Font and Pulpit are suitably decorated with evergreen wreaths, moss, and berries. In St. Paul's Church, a very general

of previous years. Behind the Altar is a reredos, constructed of evergreen, in four panels, each bearing in the center, one of the letters, in white on a scarlet ground, of the word "Juda." In the center of the top of the reredos is the word, "Bethlehem ;" and above is a star. At the bottom of the reredes, extending from side to and moss. The texts are very neatly side is the text, in white letters on scarlet "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty. "On the spaces of the wall, on either side of the window, is the text in the form of a scroll, "Glory to God in the Highest, and on Earth Peace, Good-Will towards Men." On the side walls of the Nave are the texts, arranged similarly to the latter. "God Manifest in the Flesh;" "The Word was Made Flesh;" "Now is come Salvation and Strength;" "The Desire of all Nations shall come ;" "The Lord our Righteousness:" " Hosanna to the Son of David." On the gallery front are the texts, "The Prince of Peace;" "King of Kings;" "Lord of Lords." The walls, side windows, gallery front, and pillars are festooned with spruce, and all the texts, which are in white letters on a red ground are bordered with evergreen. The pulpit, prayer-desk, and font, are tastefully trimmed with hemlock and spruce and mountain-ash berries.

The decorations in both churches are highly creditable to the voluntary efforts of the members of the congregations, by whom, under the superintendence of the Rector, the work has been done. Especial praise is due to Mr. George Lee, by whom, with his well organized band of co-workers, the designs in St. Paul's have been carried out. The lettering done by Mr. John Pallen is much admired. In St. Mary's Chapel on Christmas day

there was Morning Prayer, Sermon and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. At the beginning of the Service, the Sunday School children sang a Christmas Carol "Christians Awake" &c. The choir ad mirably sustained its favourable reputation in rendering the following :-

Te Deum, (Jackson.) Anthem, "Behold! I bring you Glad Tidings.

Gloria in Excelsis. In St. Paul's there was Evening Prayer and Sermon at 3 o'clock. The Choir rendered, with good effect, the following:

Hymns A. and M., Nos. 59 and 60.

Deus Miseratur. Hymns A. and M. 59, 60, 58.

The Services were very enjoyable, and the attendance above the average. The offerings, which amounted to \$22.43 were in aid of the poor.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, NEWCASTLE

Each year, as Christmas comes round the members of this beautiful Church endeavour to surpass, in beauty and chasteness, the decoration of the preceding years, and certainly with one consent all unite in giving the palm to those who have been so zealous in doing honour to God's house upon them. "The Dayspring from on well. High hath visited us" are the words which compose the text. On the wall on East side of the East

window are double triangles with the evergreen stitched on red and white linen. On one side in the centre of the triangle Omega, made of tapioca on a scarlet ground. The Altar is vested in white with its usual ornaments and flowers. Around the nave of the Church, in

white letters, on a red ground is the text "He shall be called Wonderful, Cousellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace.' There are various other adornments, no

the most part to the poor of the parish.

amounted to more than \$17.

I'he music was exceptionally good and hearty. The hymns were from hymns A. and M. ; the chants Gregorian, the Gloria in Excelsis was new, being an arrangement of the Rector's which seemed to bring out the beauty of the words and render them very impressive. ST. PETER'S, DERBY.

There has been considerable departure

this season in this church from the decora

tions of other seasons. The massive

wreath that last year adorned the Chancel

Arch has been left out, as well as the

temporary rood-screen, giving the church somewhat of a naked appearance for Christmastide. But this is amply made up by additional decorations in the Chan cel. The texts, instead of being of that mixed description which usually characterizes church decorations. have been selected with a view to bring out in strong relief the ruling thought of the season; viz., the Incarnation. Accordingly, the first object that meets the eye upon entering the church is "Immanuel" in white old German text upon a red ground occupy ing the space above the altar. Two red shields filling the space on each side of the chancel window are charged with scroll, white and pale blue, bearing con jointly. "God manifest in the Flesh" dark brown letters. Twin shields, white, on each side of the Chancel-Arch are charged with a scroll, red and day brown, bearing in conjunction the text Behold the Tabernacle of God is with men," in azure; while round the main body of the building, between the windows, upon eight panels is displayed, in cedar, The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us." All the windows and doors, as well as the pulpit and prayer desk, are wreathed with hemlock decorations with which show out well upon the dark background. The church, upon the whole, is much prettier this year than last; owing, no doubt, in a great degree, to two handsome additions to its furniture .- a new superfrontal for the altar, of crimson cloth, ornamented with gold stars and fringed with black, white and golden fringe blocks; and a very neat and tasteful lectern -the former the gift of the Most Reverend, the Metropolitan, and the latter, that of Wm. T. Crocker Esq.

TRINITY CHURCH, BLACKVILLE. The decorations here strike one as being rather too gay from the too liberal use change has been made from the decorations tissue paper. The young people, never theless, deserve much praise for the general result of their labors, considering especially that they had no one to direct them. The altar and font are decorated with wreaths of dried autumn leaves, and all the doors and windows, as well as the pulpit, lectern, &c. are trimmed with got up and represent mainly the sentiments of the season; "Holy, holy, holy," over the Chancel window; "God manifest in the flesh," over the arch; "To day Saviour is born," over the west door; "Immanuel," over the door of the south wing and "Hallelujah" over the entrance ST. GEORGE'S, BATHURST.

St. George's Church, Bathurst, is very neatly decorated for Christmas. Immedi ately over the Communion Table, in the space between the end windows, on back ground of dark turkey red. which tapers to a point at the top, is a Cross and the text, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," in gold. Above this was the text "Jesus the Author and Finisher of our faith," in gold letters on a very handsome background of dark red, bordered with gold, in the shape of a scroll. A beautiful banner of white material bordered with dark red having in the centre the monogram "I. H. S." in gold and in each corner a Greek cross of red and gold, is suspended from the front of the pulpit. The front of the gallery is wreathed with evergreen and has on it the text "Offer unto the Lord Thanksgiving," in gold letters on a scarlet background. On the walls are the texts "Glory to God in the Highest" and "God manifest in the Flesh" in gold letters on blue background The Font, Readingdesk, Pulpitand windows are all prettily wreathed with evergreen, as is also, the ceiling under the gallery. Although the decorations are not so extensive as they have been in some other years, still the Church looks very well

and its appearance reflects credit on the the Rector, the Rev. W. H. Street, offi-

ciating. The following was the service:-Christmas Carol, Dr. Tucker. Venite, Gregorian (17th tone irregular.)

Te Deum, Helmore. Jubilate, St. Augustine. Hyms Ancient and Modern, Nos. 60, and

The text was taken from St. Luke's Gospel, 2nd Chap, and 15th verse, from which the reverend gentleman preached an eloquent and appropriate discourse The Holy Communion was administered at the close of the service. The Offertory was for the poor.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, DALHOUSIR. The Christmas decorations of St. Mary's. Dalhousie, though not so extensive as in other years are, nevertheless, none the less pretty and effective. The words "His name shall be Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of 'Peace" appear on the walls of the main body of building, the lettering being in various colors. The several capitals are in gold, the whole having a bordering of deep blue studded with golden stars.

Over the Chancel-Arch is suspended a large wreath of evergreen which is festooned down as low as the top of the rood screen The screen itself is much admired. Across this holy season in this year. On entering the top is the text in white upon a red back the Church, the first feature that attracts ground, "A Child is born, a Son is given." the eye is the Font, which is decorated On either side of the screen are the Sacred with mosses of different appearance and monograme, Alpha and Omega, Chi and red berries; and a delicate wreath is Rho-Over all is the Star of Bethlehem. twined around the stem. In the East the | On the east wall, in evergreen letters with Rood Screen presents a very pretty ap | bordering of the same, is the text, "The pearance, being surmounted by a cross of gift of God;" below, on either side, on a ferns, grain, red berries, and in the centre painted scroll are the words "Glory to a Calla lily. On the Chancel arch is a God in the Highest," Banners are also sustext made in metallic letters which sparkle | pended on the eastern wall-The Altar is with great brilliancy when the light rests in festival attire and looks remarkably

The first service was at 11. 30 p. m. Christmas eve, with Evensong and Communion office. After the Nicene creed the Rector wished his people a happy Christmas and invited them to sing a welcome to the New-born King. Hymn No. 60. is the letter, Alpha and, on the other, Hymns A. and M. was sung, and Holy Communion was celebrated. The second service was at 10.30, a. m.,

Christmas Day. The sermon, by the Rector was from Matthew, 1st Chap. and 23 verse. There was also evensong at 3 p. m, RICHIBUCTO.

St. Mary's Church, having been closed for repairs for the past three months, was opened for Divine Worship Christmas morning. A new Chancel 22x 20 ft. has more than formerly, which gives the

S. Luke 2nd chap., 10, 11 verses. The autumn leaves and flowers. The Rector Offertory, which was to be devoted for Rev. J. Nelson Jones, B. D., read the prayers and a very interesting sermon was preached by Rev. W. B. Armstrong, A. M., from the text, Luke 2 chap. 14 verse. After the sermon the Holy Com-

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est woe, The "Reign of Terror" was the reign that spurned Heaven's gifted peace, and the writ message God's word esteemed, fair freedom will remain. From Christ derived, men aim God's sons t God's sons in Christ: " you free the truth

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