The Yarmouth Herald gives a detailed list of the shipping of that port, of which the following is a summary:

No VESSELS. Tons. 3 steamers..... 842 55 ships...... 68,520 54 barques 46,721 12 brigantines...... 2,403 104 schooners..... 5,871

228 vessels. Total tonnage. 124,357 The decrease, as compared with last year, exhibits four vessels.

Lost during the year, 9 vessels...7.551 ...9,150 Now building ...9,875

Mr. O. Cumming's residence, one of finest in Truro, was burnt to the ground on Wednesday morning. A large part of the furniture, and the greenhouse attached was also burned. The insurance on the building and furniture was six thousand dollars. The loss over the insurance is four thousand to five thousand dollars.

Hants County during the past year exported 132,346 tons of plaster, valued at \$119,990.

SKINNEY MAN .- "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility.

THIS IS RELIABLE -R N. Wheeler, merchant, of Everton, was cured of s severe attack of inflamation of the lungr by Hagyards Pectoral Balsam. This great throat and lung healer cures weak lungs, coughs, hoarseness, bronchitis, and all Pectoral complaints.

At Stellarton on Friday last a brake man named Jas. Staunton was severely crushed in attempting to couple a locomotive on to a coal car.

A son of Mr. Alex. McKinnon, New an engine on the railway track on Monday and instantly killed.

The first conviction under the Scott Act in Pictou last week succeeded in sentence of sixty-days of imprisonment of James W. Mason, who is now in jail.

Whitman's steam saw mill, situated in Hogg Island, Annapolis Royal, was burned down on Sunday morning. The fire originated in the boiler room. The loss will reach about \$18,000. No in-

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A BAD RAILWAY ACCIDENT OCCUFFED about two and a half miles east of Mount Uniacke on Saturday night. The train consisted of a locomotive and tender, a baggage and postal car, a combination first class and smoking car, and a first class car. All went off the rails but the locomotive, and all but the tender were overturned. It is supposed the rails had spread. Mr. Geo. Hawkesworth the postal clerk, received some injury from this exception there was but slight in jury to any of the passengers. Rev. Father Driscoll, who had been very ill, his sister and another lady were passengers. Some coals were thrown out of the stove it be the professed spirit or not. in the passenger car and commenced a fire, but it was soon extinguished. A train was sent from Halifax and returned with the passengers, &c., about three o'clock on Sunday morning.

POPULARITY. - Why they are popular. The reason that National Pills are so universally popular is because they are certain in their action, mild and painless in their operation, and never leave the township. bowels constipated. They are sugarcoated, and contain no mineral poison.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 18, 1880. DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co.-Gents:-1 have a very fine mare that has had a bone spavin for a long time. I tried everything man could devise to cure it, but all in vain, and was about to give it up when a friend of mine in this city came to me and recommended Kendall's Spavin Cure, which I tried with grand results, removing that bone clear and clean. Then I sent 25 cents to you for one of your illustrated horse books, and I think there is no better book printed on the horse and his diseases. I have taken great interest in it, and have neighbors, and will try and do what good I can by getting them for others. Yours truly.

G. W. MILLER. "A RIBBAND OF BLUE."-Num. xv. 38. Next Thursday, Jan. 18th is the birthday of the Pastor of the Tabernacle, Temperance Meeting, to rally those who have signed the pledge, and to give out the pledge cards printed for this purpose. Ribbon of Blue will be on hand for those who may need to renew their badge, and for the purpose of supplying those who may wish to sign the pledge, and take the temperance emblem.

Nearly 500 have pinned on the blue, and many faithfully and fearlessly wear it since the work was taken up in the Tabernacle in October.

A PRAISEWORTHY OBJECT. - "None name it but to praise." This is true of mation, whether from sprain, burn, bruise, or frost bite, lame back, rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat, croup, deafness, and is for internal and external use.

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New Brunswick.

A SECRET FOR THE LADIES.—The great face, may be quickly cured by Burdock Blood Bitters. Annie Heath, of Portland, certifies that she was gured by this remedy, after suffering for two

Messrs. Black, Humphrey, Harrington and Landry were elected on Wednesday last in Westmoreland by a majority of over four hundred votes.

Dominion of Canada.

It is proposed to build an ice palace on Dominion Square, Montreal, with the main tower 120 feet high, the walls and tower to be of solid blocks of ice. When illuminated, it will be a grand sight and a great attraction.

It it expected that there will be great demand in the United States for ice this

The Marquis of Lorne, Princess Louise and suite arrived at Baltimore on Monday. They would remain there about two days, and thence go to Charleston, and leave there in a few days on board H. M. Ship Dido, for Bermuda, and return to Canada before the close of Parliament.

A WONDERFUL CHANGE.-Rev. W. E. Gifford, while pastor of M. E. Church, Bothwell, suffered from chronic dyspepsia so badly as to render life almost a burden. Three bottles of Burdoel Blood Bitters cured him.

Correspondence.

For the Christian Messenger. Wolfville Notes.

The ringing of the College bell this morning (Thursday the 11th) announced that Christmas holidays were over, and that the term's work had begun. Students are arriving by every train. All will probably be present and at work by Glasgow, 9 years of age, was struck by the first of the coming week. The Committee of the Senate, met at 10, and from their deliberations it was clear that they mean business. The Acadia Seminary will be largely patronized this term, and young ladies desirous of obtaining rooms should send in their applications at once.

The Week of Prayer is being observed in meetings held alternately in the Baptist and Wesleyan houses. Large numbers attend and a good deal of interest is manifest. This was especially the case last Tuesday evening, when Rev. T. A. Higgins, who led the meeting. sketched his ideal of the character of a Christian home—an ideal which I wish all who fill the place of parents might have continually before them. How being thrown through a window. With true that children are moulded by the atmosphere of the home in which they are reared! And it is the real spirit of the home that leaves its impress, whether

> To-day the Municipal Council set apart the Township of Horton as a District for the functions of a Stipendiary Magistrate. We trust that when such magistrate is appointed effective measures will be taken to enforce the Scott Act in Wolfville and other places in the

> > For the Christian Messenger. Baptist Book Room.

Quis.

Mr. Editor .-

Let me enquire,-" Watchman, what of the night" as to Baptist literature in Nova Scotia?

From Cape Canso to Yarmouth in the Southern Counties to the best of my judgement and observation not one Baptist family in ten have a single volume in their home teaching any of the since sold eighteen copies for you to my distinctive principles of Baptists, except the Bible and Hymn Book. ALL LOVELY UNION BOOKS. Nothing in them to offend anybody. Luke 12, 37. But rejoice! for "Behold the morning cometh, " the clouds are dispersing; a wise and brave Committee have opened and it is purposed to hold a Gospel the doors of the Baptist Book Room, and are ready to let the light shine forth. Of the \$10.000 of capital needed \$4.300 is already pledged. Of this amount Halifax and Dartmouth has already subscribed nearly \$700, and they will not rest till they make it \$1000. In Gaspereaux with the active co-operation of Pastor Williams for three days, the church contributed \$42.50.

Wolfville, knowing well the value of literature, gives \$212. Canard Church does honor to the teaching of Father Yellow Oil." It cures pain and inflam pastor, by pledges for \$144.50, while pastor, by pledges for \$144.50, while other persons not yet heard from may swell this amount to \$200. Let the rich valleys of Kings and Annapolis Counties speak fully, and shall not \$3000 more be added to the capital. In this fruitful region shall not a few How to invest a dollar and make five: persons be found who shall each joyfully contribute the \$250 per year necessary to support a Colporteur? Will not the Pastors everywhere publicly and pri vately encourage the collectors and subscribers to the Capital Fund, until the secret of beauty is pure blood. Erup- whole is gathered into the treasury, so tions and all blotches that disfigure the that the Committee can do good work? Let the capital be completed, let rail, coach, and colportage carry the light of

years. Let gold and silver be freely supplied to support Colportage. Let the music of persevering prayer be constantly heard; then shall the full noontide of light and heat, through the Spirit's blessing shine forth; the Watchman shall be so busy gathering in the ripening harvest, that it shall then be known that manifold more souls were rescued through the helpful agency of the Baptist or Gospel literature than otherwise would have been saved, even as it has already been proved in other lands.

Halifax, July, 8, 1883.

For the Christian Messenger. Judge Lawson's Latin Hymns.

Dear Brother,-A friend in Halifax, a few weeks ago, sent me a slip cut from a newspaper, which stated that Judge Lawson of Dublin, Ireland, of whom we have heard a good deal lately in connection with the troubles in that country, had translated some of our popular hymna into Latin. I immediately wrote to the Judge and informed him of what I had heard, and told him that I sometimes dabbled in the same line myself, and sent him some of my performances and requested him to do me a like favor. The worthy Judge has very kindly responded to my request, by sending me a dozen or so of his translations: and I herewith for ward for insertion in the MESSENGER, a specimen. They are all printed on small slips so that I concluded they have been published merely for private circulation insert the one I send you, in your peri-

but I must pronounce it fine-brimm. ing with poetry as well as with piety. Just here many of our hymns, alas, fail. And I must, too, pronounce the Latin translation exquisitely beautiful.

a copy of the Messenger to the honorable Judge. Dublin, Ireland, and he will thus know that I have received his parcel, and that I thank him heartily for the feast he has afforded me.

Yours truly, SILAS T. RAND.

"There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth." Hark, hark, my soul! angelic songs are

O'er earth's green fields and ocean's wave-How sweet the truth those blessed strains Of that new life when sin shall be

> Angels of Jesus, Angels of light, Singing to welcome The pilgrims of the night.

Onward we go, for still we hear them sing-Come, weary souls, for Jesus bids you And through the dark, its echoes sweetly The music of the Gospel leads us home. Angels of Jesus, &c.

Far, far away, like bells at evening pealing, The voice of Jesus sounds o'er land and And laden souls by thousands meekly steal-Kind Shepherd, turn their weary steps to Angels of Jesus, &c.

Rest comes at length; though life be long and dreary. The day must dawn, and darksome night

Faith's journey ends in welcome to the And heaven, the heart's true home, will come at last, Angels of Jesus, &c.

Angels, sing on, your faithful watches keep-Sing us sweet fragments of the songs Till morning's joy shall end the night of weeping, And life's long shadows break in cloud-

less love.

Angels of Jesus, &c. Gaudium est in caelo super uno peccatore. Audi, anima, exaudi, haec carmina ange-

per virides campos, et maria agitata, quae dulcia, quae vera, hi chori ministro-

de nova vita referunt maculis purgata. Angeli Jesu, Angeli lucis, voce vocantes nos nocte vagantes.

tendimus ultra ultro haec carmina ausculvos fessae animae ad Jesum enitentes, audite per tenebras dulce resonantes. voces evangelii domum vos ducentes. Angeli Jesu, etc.

procul o procul hinc, ut vespere campana, vox Jesu penetrat per terras et per mare, accedunt mille animae semita arcana, et, bone Pastor, tentant tua ovilia intrare. Angeli Jesu, etc.

pax requiesque adsunt, finis et laborum, exoriensque dies tenebras fugabit : accipientur fidi in sede beatorum, in Patriaque domo salvos nil turbabit. Angeli Jesu, etc,

angeli cantate adhuc, semper vigilantes. reddite et fragmenta caelestibus e choris, donec laeta dies recreabit lacrymantes. umbraeque noctis cedent radiis amoris. Angeli Jesus, etc.

[We ought perhaps to apologise to some of our readers for inserting these verses in an unknown tongue, but they will please excuse our doing so for the Gospel Literature to every town, village sake of those who will enjoy comparing and secluded hamlet for a period of the English and Latin .- ED. C. M.)

In Memoriam.

DAVID R. SMITH, LIC. Our community has been greatly Has triumphantly marched to the front ranks as a Phar-

shocked by the sudden death of our beloved brother Smith. He was smitten with congestion of the brain, and after a few days of intense suffering was released by death on Dec. 15. Our departed brother was known to a good say that he died as for many years he had lived, strong in faith, resting on the promises of God, and rejoicing in the hope of glory. About twelve years ago, when a mere youth, brother Smith was converted and baptized and united with the church at Cavendish. At the very first he took up his cross and entered with persistent zeal upon the Masters work; a punctual attendant at all the meetings of the Church ever ready to do his part, and always to be depended upon. The unanimous testimony of his brethren for 12 years past, and of the Pastor, for the last six years, is, that his life was one of rare exhibition, of every day religion and devoted piety, without a blemish to dishonor the cause which he loved-For several years he was deeply impresswith the conviction that he was called of God to preach the Gospel. And his brethren, assured by his earnest and well delivered addresses and prayers, gave him their written endorsation and that consequently there will be no or license about two years ago. He Faculty, now known as the Executive any of your contemporaries choose to of Wolfville, and during the past summer was engaged, for four months, in I never saw the English Hymn before, preaching at Alma, N. B. He closed his labors at Alma, with the intention of returning to his studies. Came home to rest a few weeks, when the voice of the master was heard bidding him to If you publish the hymn please direct | lay down the sword and wear the crown.

Our hearts are sad; we seek in vain to know why a promising life from which much fruit was expected is thus early cut off-The young soldier buckling the belt of his harness with one hand, the other on his sword is sum moned from the battle field to the banquet hall! But God is wise; he knows best, and amidst our tears we bow our heads and say " Not my will, but thine be done."

J. B. W. Oavendish P. E. I., Jan. 4, 1883.

Motices.

Rev. J. W. Weeks wishes all correspendence for him to be addressed to

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the instruction of heathen children-B. Covey...... \$5 00 Mission Band, Sydney, C. B., Laura A. Cohoon..... 5 75 M. R. SELDEN, Treasurer. Halifax, Jan. 16th, 1883.

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\$60 00 G. E. DAY. Yarmouth, Jan. 15th, 1883. P. S.—The Board are in great need of money. We hope, therefore, that the Churches will forward their contribu-

tions as early as possible.

Moneys Received.

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