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John Levitt, senator, died this after- Levitt took an active interest in public noon after an illness of several months affairs and represented Yarmouth of cancer. He came home from Otta- 1878, when he was not a candidate. He wa about a month ago and has since was elected to the House of Commons been confined to his residence. Al- from Yarmouth county at the general though it was generally felt of late election in 1887. In the same year he that death could not long be deferred, was unseated, but was immediately reyet the end came suddenly at 3.30 elected and sat for the county until o'clock this afternoon. During the past 1891, when he was not a candidate. In year he had been operated upon sev- 1896 he was appointed to the senate. In eral times, but without allaying the 1860 he married Wiss Elizabth Guest, seriousness of his malady. The late dauhgter of the late Robert Guest, who Senator Lavitt was born in Yarmouth survives him. He is also survived by on October 9th, 1832, and was the eld- one son, J. Harold, formerly of the est son of the late J. W. Lovitt. Early firm of Lovitt & Lovitt, wholesale in life he followed the sea and soon grocers, and four daughters, Mrs. H. became a prominent shipmaster. He Gradford Cann, Mrs. A. H. Stoneman, retired from the sea in 1869, the last Miss Mary G. and Miss H. Helen, all vessel commanded by him being the residing in Yarmouth. bark Athlete. After leaving the sea he and his brother engaged in business as being one of the wealthiest men in the shipbuilders and operated under the province. He was formerly president name of Lovitt and Company at Saul- of the Bank of Yarmouth. He was an nierville and Church Point. Here they adherent of Zion Baptist Church. His

SENATOR LOVITT DIED YESTERDAY

AT HIS HOME IN YARMOUTH AFTER

YARMOUTH, N. S., April 18.-Hon. With his retirement from the sea, Mr. county in the legislature from 1874 to

Senator Lovitt had the reputation of built many ships and became wealthy death will be a distinct and lasting loss

# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

stormiest scenes of the session took he found one main street hydrant with place yesterday in the provincial legislature over the indemnity question. Members receive \$106 and other perquisites, including mileage, the maxinum total being \$194. Last year Provincial Secretary Newbery suggested to make it \$200 per man all round, thus qualizing the allowance. An arrangement was made at the last day of the session after the passing of the estimates. The late Premier Peters said if the opposition leader is agreeable go ahead. Mr. Newbery consulted Mr. Matheson the opposition leader, who according to Mr. Newbery's story, said he had no objections. Some cheques were made out, when Matheson out of the nine of the opposition. Nothwhen a newspaper published the currence. The matter was brought up contended that he had never given consent to the arrangement. This led to a heated debate started by Capt. Jos. Read, who said Mr. Newbery told him that Matheson had at first offered no objection. The opposition challenged the government to bring Mr. Newbery to the bar of the House and give evidence under oath. This was done and he swore that the opposition leader had at first said he would not object but later on came to him accomstating that he had changed his mind Mr. Matheson asked for cross-examination of the witness, saying every-Speaker would not grant his request. Some strong expressions were exchanged across the floor of the House, government members charging the opposithreshed out at an all night session, the the logs in dispute shall be sawn by House adjourning at six a. m.

PREDERICTON, N. B., April 14-Easter term of the Supreme Court opened this morning. Chief Justice Barker presiding, and the full bench The following common motions were

Monahan vs. the C. P. Ry. Mr. Barry, K. C. moved for leave to enter and time to file notice. Granted until 25th

Curran vs. Richard O'Leary. Mr Phinney, K. C., made a similar motion and like order made.

pany vs. John O'Neil. Mr. W. M. Robertson moved for a rule absolute for a transfer with intent to defraud and Several shipments have been made prethe order made was wrongly entitled. viously, but did not prove very satis-Court considers.

for Halifax, where they will take fur-

left without pressure on the high levity for nearly twenty years. There and the outcome will be awaited with should be deplicate pumps and addi- interest, as promising the transplanttional boilers. Among other recom- ing of this valuable Atlantic fishery to mendations are that hydrants should the Pacific Coast. be immediately placed on the corner of St. George and Enterprise, and corner of Dominion and Park streets. Eight and twelve inch mains on St. George street should be connected at several intermediate points. Other engines should also be purchased and the new pumping engine should not be of less capacity than three thousand gallons per minute. Mr. Clinch says the city has expanded so rapidly that it has outgrown its water system, and now immense amount of water and will expenses.

further reduce the already weak pres-

CHARLOTTETOWN, April 14.—The sure. Regarding tests which he made 34 pound pressure with the pump running, and the pressure was reduced about three and a half pounds by taking of an inch. At another Main St. hydrant the pressure was found equal o four fire streams. Speaking of the city's two steam fire engines he said hat they are not powerful, but alhough no test was made he is satisfied that neither of them can throw continuously more than two fifty pound streams.

HAMPTON, N. B., April 14 .- In the ounty court chambers this morning Judge Weddeburn sat to hear argu ment of counsel in the suit of Abraham came back and said he would not be W. Day and Charles V. McBeath, a party to the arrangement. All the plaintiff, and claimant versus Arthur members took \$200 cheques except four | Crandall, defendant and debtor, on a summons to set aside attachment un-

ing was said until a few days ago der the Woodsmen's Lien Act, R. G oc- Murray, for plaintiffs, A. H. Haning ton for defendant. Hanington moved the House yesterday on a question for the judge's order to admit of the of privilege by Mr. Matheson, who cross examination of plaintiffs on their affidavits under section 236 of the Supreme Court act, and section 78 of the County Court act.

Mr. Murray objected that the sec tions quoted were not applicable as the cause was in neither court, but under the Woodmen's Lien Act, and he declared he would never consent to such cross examination. Hanington further moved for time to look into the affidavits served by plaintiff's counsel on him at 6 o'clock p. m. After a good deal of discussion, His Honor declined to issue an order for cross examination at this stage, but was of opinion thing would be explained, but the that all parties should be present in court when the affidavits are read and granted postponement till Thursday, April 22nd, then to be resumed in cal capital. The matter was again his word that in the interim none of

> MONCTON, April 14.—Ice still holds on in the Petitcodiac river and the opening of navigation promises to be delayed for a week yet or perhaps a longer period. The weather continues frosty and the outlook is not so hopeful as a few days ago. No movement has yet been made with regard to a second steamer for river traffic which

was talked of last season. Fifty Italians are here from Boston and vicinity and others are arriving and vicinity and others are arriving daily to work on the I. C. R. double tracking between Moncton and Painsec The Excelsior Life Insurance Com- Jct. Active work will start next week.

HALIFAX, April 13.-An interesting certiorari and a rule nisi to quash an experiment is now being carried on by order of discharge of defendant from the officials of the Marine and Fisher arrest and imprisonment by the clerk ies Department, the success of which of the police for the city and county of will mean much for the lobster indus-St. John, made 25th February last, the try in Canada. Yesterday a shipment grounds being that the defendant did of 1,620 live lobsters was made to the not answer all proper questions, that Pacific Coast, and is expected to reach evidence shows the defendant made its destination in about seven days. factory, and extra care is being taken Lucy Barthelot, adminis. vs. Michael this time. The lobsters were placed Salesses. Mr. Barry, K. C., for the in fifteen specially constructed refriplaintiff, moved for leave to enter on gerator packages. These packages are special paper and time to file. Granted, about four feet square and each contains twelve metal traps. The traps About twenty officers who have been are made in sections, and one lobster taking the French course at the In- was placed in each. On top of the refantry School here left this morning frigerator is an ice pan and underneath are air spaces through which circulation of air can be maintained, The ice in the river continues as solid and attached to each is a thermometer as ever and the weather remains very Each lobster is packed in a bed of sea weed. In the car were taken 145 gallons of salt water in jars and casks, MONCTON. April 14.—Peter Clinch, and each day the lobsters will be sat-Secretary of the Board of Fire Under- urated with salt water. The lobsters writers for New Brunswick, has sub- were specially selected, being caught mitted his report to the Moncton water this week, and they passed direct system, compiled on his recent visit to from the fishermen to the refrithis city, when he made tests. As the gerators. The shipment was made in result of his visit he has made a num- a special car provided by the Dominber of important recommendations, the ion Express Company, and is in charge principal one of which is that a new of H. A. Cunningham, Superintendent pump should be installed at the pump- of Fish Culture, Ottawa, and Alex ing station as the present pump cannot Finlayson, Inspector Fisheries, Ottabe expected to run up to its original wa. These officials are going through capacity, and the city should not be to the pacific Coast with the shipment On arrival at Vancouver a steamer els while boilers are being cleaned. will take the lobsters on to Victoria, The present pump, the report says, is where a special pond has been cona magnificent one, but it has run con- structed to receive them. Extensive tinuously night and day at full capac- experiments will be conducted there

MADRID, April 14-Murdering eighteen of his children is the terrible charge against Felix Melina Redriguez, shoemaker, of Seville. When arrested Rodriguez said the children proposes to supply the new shop had died natural deaths, and he had which when working will consume an buried them secretly to save funeral

# FIRE IN WEST END Sent On Approval To RESPONSIBLE PROPLE Laughlin FOUNTAIN PEN and A LONG AND TEDIOUS ILLNESS

Another School Burned-Firebug Feared

Early Discovery of Blaze Prevented Building's Destruction

The Catholic school of West Side, situated at the corner of St. John street and city line, had a narrow escape from destruction by fire at an early hour this morning. As it was the rear of the building was damaged to the extent of \$400. It is suspected by some that the fire was of incendiary

The fire was discovered shortly after one o'clcck by a boy named Green, who telephoned J. B. M. Baxter, who had an alarm rung from box 212. When the firen en arrived at the scene of the fire a corner of the coal shed at the rear of the main building was found to be burning on the outside. The fire

was put out in a short time. The portion of the school in which he fire occurred contains the closets. and to prevent these from freezing a fire is kept burning in a stove. Last evening this fire was very low, and this coupled with the fact that the stove is some distance from where the fire broke out seems to point toward

Stetson, Cutler & Co. Will Start Up To-day-Shingle Sawyers Stand

The lumber mills of Stetson, Cutler & Co. at Pleasant Point and Indiantown will open today and all long lumber millmen will go in to work at the reduced wages. When the mill closed about a month ago a disagreement between the owners and the employes regarding the wages existed, and the company decided to give the men the summer wages until the winter logs were disposed of.

At the present time, however, the reduction of ten per cent, will be made m the wages of shingle sawyers and other employes, and the arrangement among the owners of all the mills on the river is to pay the reduced rate. At a meeting of the shingle sawvers' union last week, at which seventy-five were present, the subject of accepting the wages offered was discussed, and the county court chambers, St. John, they decided to remain idle sooner than tion were seeking to make small politicate at 10 o'clock a. m., defendant pledging accept anything below the summer wage. Every man in the hall rose to his feet and endorsed this action.

"They will pay us the standard wage or we will go elsewhere and secure employment," they said. L. Jordan, manager of the Stetson mill, informed The Sun last night that the mills would open today and the long lumber operators had been notified. He could not definitely state when the sawyers would be called in.

Two Young Sports Who At tempted to Stick Metropolitan Hotel Nabbed

Two of the boarders at the Metropolitan Hotel made a bold effort to leave there last night without settling for their board, but were overtaken by Officer Scott, who compelled them to

The offenders were two well dressed pool rooms. A board bill amounting to trate. a large sum finally was chalked up against them on the books, and Mr. Goggin, the proprietor, demanded payment. This being refused the two men affliction of the throat, nose or lungs, were locked in their room and the po- such as Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis lice were sent for. During the inter- or Hoarseness are guaranteed a perval, however they broke open the lock manent lasting cure. If suffering don't and escaped only to be captured by delay, get Catarrhozone today, it will the police shortly afterwards. do for you as it did for Mrs. Birdie E.

A satisfactory settlement was prom- | Secord, well known in Richfield, where ised and the men were allowed to go. she has lived for five years.

## MONGTON SMALL POX EPIDEMIC WAS COSTL

MONCTON, April 15-The recent Catarrhozone. It gave me quick relief smallpox epidemic is likely to cost the and completely cured that awful disare paid. Aiready \$2,400 have been nightmare. paid and in addition to this bills for about \$2,200 were yesterday presented kept perfectly well." to the finance committee and turned down, After scrutinizing the itemized bills the committee members agreed that some items should have the at- cal tracks was authorized at a meeting tention of the board of health particularly, such items as cigars, tobacco, ladies' suits, a large number of articles. clothing, high priced fruits, expensive canned goods and the like,

Effective Reform in Dredging Inspection.

Sharp Debate Marks End of Lent in the House of

Commons

OTTAWA, Ont., April 14.-With the Easter adjournment but a day distant, the comomns today had an oratorica outburst as an indication that Lenten penance was drawing to a close. The opopsition wanted to place some of their complaints before the country before meeting their constituents. Mr. Bennett got the eye of the Speaker and the ear of the House early in the sitting and delivered a lecture on the conomies of dredging on the great

Mr. Borden is in New York and Dr. Sproule led the opposition. He asked the Prime Minister for copies of the boundary and fishery treaties relating to Canada, said to have been presented to the United States senate.

Sir Wilfrid said that if the treaties had been given to the American senate he should get copies from Ambassador Bryce in due time and would promptly lay them before parliament. Mr. Bennett declared that he had a matter of urgent public importance to The Minister of Public Works had

stated he would make contracts for further dredging of Midland, Tiffin and Victoria Harbors without calling for new tenders, but on the basis of the tenders given last year. Tenders before the public accounts committee from the Midland Dredging Company and Penetang Dredging Company were in the writing of the secretary of the Midland Company and this indicated collusion. He asked for the production of the original tenders.

thusiast, during the coming summer Sir Wilfrid said that if the docuthere will be a streak of flowers and ments were in the custody of the public shrubs across the whole continent accounts committee he had no control from St. John to Vancouver Island. which will tend in no small degree to over them. Dr. Pugsley asked if a matter before give travellers an idea of the beauty the public accounts committee could be ning this floral scheme of the big rail-

discussed before it was reported to the The Speaker ruled that papers before the public accounts committee could

not be referred to. ployes of the C. P. R., especially those Mr. Bennett said the prices paid for small stations, where they have time the dredging at points mentioned gave to go in for gardening, and where there the companies too large a profit. He is frequently keen competition as to chiected to an extension of this conwho can grow the finest display

around the station and office build-Dr Pugsley said he recognized the ings. This year Mr. Duntop has reimportance of having dredging done ceived hundreds of applications for properly and economically. He regretpackages of seeds. Each package contains twenty-nine varieties, as follows: ted the department did not have dredg- | can do it again." ing plants of its own on the lakes as Alyssum, sweet; antirrhinum, giant flowering; aster, early flowering Comdone by contract. The integrity of could not describe another as a slanet; aster, Semple's; balsam, rose-flowinspectors had to be relied upon to derer. ered: candytuft, mixed colors: carnalook after dredging contracts and it tion, Marguerite; centaurea, Imperilis: climbers, dianthus, Mourning Cloak; men had acted improperly. However, everlasting flowers, godetia, mixed. they had been dismissed as soon as this gaillardia, Aristata; kochia or Summer Cypress; mignonette, 1900; nasturtium, California Giant, slimbing; nasturtium done and inspectors had to certify to California Giant, dwarf; pansy, Giant quantities of material and that they Trimardeau; petunia, large flowering had inspected every scow load. A cirsingle; phlox Drummondi; poppies cular letter had been sent to inspectors (Burbank's Silver Lining and Maid of warning them that neglect or inaccurthe Mist); scabiosa, salpiglossis; acy would mean their instant dismisstocks, Dwarf German Ten Weeks; sal. It was impossible to prevent consunflower, Chrysanthemum Flowerd; tractors getting together before send-

ing in tenders, but unreasonable prices verbena, giant flowering, and zinnias, would not be paid by the department. The work at Tiffin had to be finished by October and that was the reason greater success every year. "During the contract to the Owen Sound Dredgthe past few months," said Mr. Dun- ing Company would be extended. The Grand Trunk Pacific was putting others who received these packages of fin and wanted the harbor equipped so in a two million bushel elevator at Tifseeds, telling of the great pleasure they they could handle the grain crop this autumn. The dredging was being done proved a blessing to thousands of em- at the reasonable price of 26 cents a ployes of the Company in the lonely yard. The Victoria Harbor work was districts of the West, where both they

being done at the very low price of 8

and their families have taken great incents a yard, and the government terest in beautifying the stations with would lose nothing by enlarging this their garden work. This year we excontract. pect to have more railway gardens Speaking of the order-in-council authan ever before, and the result canthorizing him to extend the time for not but be both beneficial to the road completion of these various dredging and its employes, as well as a source of contracts he said that for time past large interests at Winnipeg, Port Arthur and elsewhere had considering the question of dredging the great lakes harbors to greater depth than 22 feet.

The prevalence of Catarrh in the pring time is readily accounted for by The new American lock at the Soo rapid weather changes-sunny todaywould have a depth of some 24 feet, and rainy tomorrow-hard frost day after. it had been urged in view of this that The wise person protects his consti-Canadian great lakes harbors should ution from the inroads of Catarrh by have a depth of 25 feet. inhaling "Catarrhozone." This purely He was now making inquiries into

regetable remedy destroys all the the matter. As yet he was not sure in, despite its very unfavorable geogerms in the air passages, treats over whether he would recommend under graphical position in the heart of Euryoung men who have been guests at a thousand square feet of mucous sur- the authority given him, under the the hotel for some time and spending their money recklessly at saloons and any other known remedy can peneallowed to change the contracts under an inland into a maritime state. which the work was now being done, so as to have the dredging done to the The chief engineer of the department

it was not unlikely that a depth of 22 feet in the Canadian harbors would be sufficient, but if it should be found require some arrangements to enable at a total cost of \$90,000,000. the necessary changes in contracts. Mr. Bennett gave Dr. Pugsley credit for framing instructions which would "About two years ago I caught a semake it impossible for contractors to

vere cold and unfortunately didn't do get advantage from loose or improper

much to cure it. It developed into a inspection. chronic condition and very soon I had catarrh. I took different kinds of Dr. Spreule supported Mr. Fennett. Hon. John Haggart, Mr. Blain and medicines, but none of them did me Mr. Carvell of Carleton declared Mr. much good. I coughed continually, had Bennett had deliberately misrepresentsoreness in my throat and chest and ed the matter for the purpose of mis a pain over the eyes. I was afraid my leading the country. "Members of the ungs were being affected, and got opposition can see graft in anything that can take place. I sometimes wonder if they go back for their ideas to city a pretty penny before all the bills ease that was hanging over me like a what took place when they were in power. I cannot understand why one "Since using Catarrhozone I have thinks everything crooked unless he

has a crooked mind." Mr. Conmee said Mr. Bennett came to NEW YORK, April 14-No change in parliament stamped by the courts as the present system of betting at the loa slanderer of his fellow-men. I think his measure has been fairly taken of the stewards of the Jockey Club here, but the people of this country which was held yesterday mainly for are entitled to know the character of the purpose of acting on trainers and the man who makes these charges. jockeys licenses of both classes were He is a self-confessed briber, these are his own words: "I know you, Wilson;

# LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS ANNUAL ELOCUTION RECITAL AT ACADIA SEMINARY; FESTIVAL IN MAY

Friday evening to enjoy the annual elocution recital of the pupils of Acadia Seminary, under the direction of Miss Josephine Goodspeed. The hall was beautifully and artistically decorated with evergreens and flowers. The entertainment was of the high-

The programme was as follows:

Boat Race-Girls W. Boys .... .... Oliver Wendelf Holmes Jean McLatchy. High Tide on the Coast of Lincolnshire.. .. .. ... ... Jean Ingelow Agnes Mickeen.

Concerto No. 7, 1st movement. ......deBeriot Hilda Vaughn. The Mustard Plaster. Howard Fielding Eleanor Wood. Angels Guard Thee, "Jocelyn"...

Almeda McElhiney: Among the Alps.. .. .. Dickens-Collins Sadie Dobson. Duo Concertant.. .. .. ...deBeriot

Evelyn Starr, Miss Paulsen. becca's Journey.... Goldie Sweet. Flower Play-Adapted from the Ger-

man by Miss Burnneister, Miss Queen of the Flowers ... Eleanor Wood Snowdrop.. .. .. .. Bertha Leaman Lily of the Valley .. .. .. Helen Corey Morning Glory ..... Josephine Clarke Waterlily..... Nellie Pineo Pansy.. .. .. .. ......Alma Cooper Lily .. .. .. .... Alice Eaton Rose.... Clare Seurs

Scotch Thistle.. .. .. .. Hattie Longard Cornflower.. .. ... .. Eugenia Begart The fifth annual music festival of the Acadia Choral Club will be held in College Hall May 7 and 8, 1908.

Carnation.. ..... Daisy Sleep

Forget-me-not .. .. .. Charlotte Layton

The following artists have been en gaged: Madame Marie Zimmerman, soprano James Henry Rattigan, tenor. H. Nelson Raymond, basso,

The Boston Philharmonic Symphon Frederic Mahn, violin. W. W. Sudensbourne, violin. John C. Mullaly, violin. Alexander Heindl, 'cello. Max Kunze, contra bass.

Arthur Brooke, flute. J. Christian Ringwald, conductor. Miss Edith Woodman, accompanist. Three concerts will be given. On

I have bought your vote before and I can do it again."

LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY

Mr. Stewart, whose name had been was unfortunate that some of these referred to, said he had never used his influence to get a contract for the Dominion Dredging Company, in which was found out. Every precaution was his son was interested. That company taken to see that inspecting was well had never got a contract except in open competition and by being the lowest tenderer.

A significant light was thrown on Mr. Bennett's performance when the Speaker put the motion to adjourn by Mr. Bennett, seconded by Mr. Hender-

"No. no." said Mr. Henderson, who is one of the veteran members of the opposition

Mr. Blain finally agreed to second the motion, which was lost. The immigration debate was resumed double that amount and that two men by Mr. Verville, labor member of Montreal, who protested against the bonus a committee on ways and means.

Mr. Miller spoke for immigration encouragement. Dr. Chisholm opposed passed. After this Rev. W. C. Kierthe bonus system. Dr. McIntyre of Perth adjourned the debate and the house adjourned until Tuesday for the Easter holidays.

Bavaria Plans Vast System to Restore Lost Commercial Prestige

MUNICH. Bavaria, April 14-Bavarope, is anxious to change itself from

A large section of the population i convinced that with the adoption of a proper system of deep canalization the informed him that even with the depth | country could easily be restored to the of 24 feet at the new American lock position it held before the Thirty Years' war as the central point of international comemrce between the yearly; productive orchard of 250 apbest to have a depth of 25 feet it would | North sea and the Black sea, and this

A project having this object in view has been virtually assented to. It provides for the construction of three great waterways, the first of which will pass through the main valley between Aschaffenburg and Bischberg, utilizing existing rivers part of the way and permitting the passage of vessels dis-

placing up to 1500 tons. A necessary condition in the canalisation of the Lower Main from Offenbach to Aschaffenberg, and this has been arranged for with Prussia, which will undertnke half of the work, carrying iti as far as Tanau, while Bavaria will carry out the other half, from Hanau to Aschaffenberg. An extension of this waterway by

means of a deep canal between Bischberg on the Main and Kelheim on the Danube, would take vessels up to 600 tons which, after arrival at Kelheim, would continue their voyage along the Danube into Austria, The scheme is to be completed by the construction of a canal parallel with the Danube from New Ulm to Kel- DR. KOCH'S HEMLOCK OIL LINI-

WOLFVILLE, April 14 .- A large au- | Thur sday evening will be proceeded lience assembled in College Hall last Sch'abert's Omnipotence, Horatio Peaker's Ballad of the Knight and His Laughter, and S. Coleridge-Taylor's ceautiful Hiawatha's Deserture.

On Friday afternoon will be presented a popular programme, the numbers contributed by the actists engaged. Friday evening the charus and artists Creation.

The chorus of one hundred and fortyfive voices, under the efficient direction of Mr. Ringwald will be heard in selections more difficult than herecofore attempted. Hard work has been done, and it is confidently expected that the high standard of excellence of former years will be maintained this year. Dr. Ringwald is indefatigable in his effort to secure the best results, and the chorus has nobly seconded his endeavor. Miss Edith Woodman, the talented accompanist, will assist the

chorus throughout. A descriptive circulaar containing full statement as to artists, pregrammes, prices of tickets, railway arrangements, may be had upon application of R. deF. Davis, Wolfville, N. S. No expense has been spared to make

the festival "the best yet." Fred. S. Nowlan of the Acadia senior class has received word that he has been awarded a scholarship of Harvard University.

Few students are fortunate enough to secure a scholarship the first year, and the fact that Mr. Nowlan has been successful speaks volumes for his cleverness and worth as a student. At eighteen Mr. Nowlan received an "A" license from Pictou Academy. The next year he spent successfully as principal of the Westport High School. A year ago last October he joined the Acadia junior class. For six weeks this fall he was acting principal of the Wolfville High School.

Durinig the two years spent at Acadla he has shown himself to be a very brilliant student. His forte is mathematics, but he is also a particularly good student of German. The good wishes of all his friends will be with him in his work at Harvard.

The Athenaeum Society was very fortunate in securing the services of the Rev. W. C. Kierstead, Ph. D., of Woodstock, N. B., Who delivered an able address in College Hall Saturday evening, the subject, "The Nature of True Education." Dr. Kierstead is one of the ablest speakers in Eastern Can-

He occupied the pulpit of the Wolfville Baptist church Sunday morning and evening, giving very helpful and instructive addresses.

The banquet held last evening in the Brussels street Baptist Church for the jurpose of forwarding the Laymen's Missionary Movement was a great success. After the banquet addresses were delivered by several men prominent in missionary work and a resolution to the effect that the Baptist churches of the city should increase the amount pledged for the movement from \$2,500 to \$5,000 was passed. D. C. Clark, seconded by W. H.

White, then moved the resolution to the effect that the Baptist churches of the city that are now raising \$2,500 for the Laymen's Missionary Movement

The resolution was unanimously stead of Woodstock and Rev. C. W. Corey, who has been laboring in the Northwest mission field, spoke on the subject of the Laymen's Movement.

The banquet, which was served between the hours of seven and eight, was under the direction of the ladles of the Baptist churches of the city. Mrs. T. S. Simms, the convenor of the tea committee was assisted by the following ladies: Mrs. B. H. Nobles, Mrs. A. B. Cohoe, Mrs. E. M. Sipprell, Mrs. W. E. McIntyre, Mrs. N. C. Scott. Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. Belyea, Mrs. J. S. Smith, Mrs. Frodsham, Mrs. Golding, Mrs. D. Hutchison, Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Tennant, Miss Brundage Mr. R. G. Haley occupied the chair. After sufficient time had been devoted to the meal, the two hundred men present listened to addresses from E. M. Sipprell, J. W. Spurden of Fredericton, A. A.

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