LOYALIST SOCIETY FORMED IN ST. JOHN 20 YEARS AGO

Details of the Formation-The Late Sir Leonard Tilley First President-Names of the Charter Members-Aims and Objects of the Society

to make us 'rooters.'

How many of

Lady La Tour is supposed to be

buried? If you have not, I recommend

you to visit it; and while there, let

your memory conjure up the scenes to

where stirring history was enacted.

At some early day, let us hope, in-

stead of an uncertain ferryboat we

may find more ready means of access

appropriate name of La Tour bridge.

accompanied by Mrs. Gordon Dickie.

the City.

The president then introduced the

With few words Archdeacon Ray-

mond expressed the delight it gave

There are three epochs in the his-

tory of the community, said the arch-

closely defined. The first is ushered in

by that memorable 24th June, 1604,

when there crept into the harbor the little ships of Prince deMonts. They

Connected with the visit of Moncton

It is the spirit of Empire for which

and one that is chiefly dependent upon

The Nickel orchestra rendered se-

eral selections during the evening

On motion of Dr. A. W. Macrae

vote of thanks was extended the

speakers. Refreshments were served

which were much appreciated.

ing his accompanist.

at the close.

leacon. Epochs that may be most

and so large

Mrs. Smith in opening stated that in

hand it was not passing strange that

she found herself imbued with no

keeping with the subject she had i

The observance of Loyalist Day in expression of a warlike spirit and are St. John yesterday tends to recall to in their chiefest effect productive of a many minds the formation of the Loyspirit of love for our city and province. alist Society twenty years ago, at the To use a sporting expression they go time St. John and Portland became united. Each year the day has been fittingly observed here and the action of the Loyalists will never pass from

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Just twenty years ago Thursday last on May 14, 1889, the organization of the present Loyalist Society was perfected. The rooms of the New Brunswick Historical Society was the scene of the meeting, which was largely attended by loyal gentlemen.

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor at that time occupied the chair and Secretary Belyea read the minutes of a preliminary meeting, which were

In response to an invitation from the chairman, Judge Palmer, and Dr. William Bayard spoke briefly, ex-pressing their hearty approbation of the meeting and its object.

C. A. Everett declared that the time had arrived when the memory of the Loyalists should be commemorated. He would give his hearty sympathy to the society and would gladly become one of its members.

Ald. T. W. Peters expressed his sincere gratification at being able to attend the meeting. The members should work assiduously and not rest until the society was a complete success from every standpoint.

A STRANGE STEP.

I. Allen Jack considered that the soclety should take a stronger step than talk sentiment. The memory of the Loyalists should be perpetuated in object to engage the energies and interests of "our Ladies" Canadian Club"

Allan Q. Earle read the constitutions as drafted by a committee. They were taken up section by section and adoption of a memorial, which would not ed, with some alterations. The committee recommended that the name be ists but a reminder to our own people "The United Loyalists Society."
On the suggestion of I. A. Jack it

was decided that the aim of the society should be to perpetuate the memomy and principles" of the Loyalists. On the meeting proceeding to the to the famous "old fort" over a noble election of officers the following were chosen: Sir Leonard Tilley, president; Simeon Jones, Dr. Bayerd and Sir John C. Allen, vice presidents; James Hannay, historian; D. H. Waterbury,

treasurer; James A. Belyea, recording secretary; I. Allen Jack, corresponding secretary; Geo. W. Jones and T. W. Peters, marshals. The following officers as a standing committee: A. C. Smith, A. O. Earle, A. L. Palmer, C. N. Skinner, C. A. Evrett, Geo. S. de Forest, W. P. Dole,

W. S. Harding and M. B. Dixon, Sir Leonard Tilley in a brief and ap- bim in speaking for the first time bepropriate address, returned his sincere fore the Canadian Club and immedithanks for the honor tendered him in ately plunged into his subject. his election to the presidency. He promised a donation of \$100, should a me-

CHARTER MEMBERS.

The following charter members of the society were enrolled: Sir Leonard were indeed small, but they bore upon Taley, Simeon Jones, Wm. Bayard, M. their decks the founder of a new D., R. J. Gilbert, Benj. Bustin, T. C. France. Mumbert, William Cunard, D. H. The next epoch dates from 20th September, 1759, when Moncton returned Geo. W.Jones, Geo. S. De Forest, J. R. from the successful seige of Louisburg Ristox, J. M. Robinson, H. W. North- anchored in the offing and inaugurated rup, R. R. Barnes, A. C. A. Slater, the era of British rule. John W. Rroop, Philip Palmer, John C. Boyer, Herbert C. Tilley, Geo. W. Muris the last act in the expulsion of the phy, R. Keltie Jones, Alfred H. De Acadians, when toward the close Mill, Charles A. Palmer, Miles B. 1760 a band of the force returned from Dickson, Chas. A. Everett, Wm. S. a marauding expedition with the ing, M. D., Thomas W. Peters, scalps of a family living near Gage-Genry L. Everett, Geo. H. Waterbury, town and the relics of desecrated al-Jas. A. Belyea, Wm. P. Dole, Geo. O. tars come upon at or near the present D. Otty, Willam M. Jarvis, Thomas site of Fredericton. We are apt to Brundage, Geo. H. Trueman. W. H. judge harshly in the light of thorne, James Hannay, Allan O. Earle, present day civilization atrocities Chas. H. Hay, Hugh H. McLean, Louis such as these. But we must remem-C. Ansley, D. Russell Jack. I. Allen ber that it was the same narrow puri-tanical spirit inspiring their consecraas Bustin, Samuel Gardiner, W. tion that animated the citizens of the H. Hatheway, R. S. Cowan, C. N. Skin- republic across the way in banishing ner, A. Chipman Smith, James Ander- the Loyalists, whose landing at this con, Isaac H. Northrup, Leonard port 18th May, 1783, brings us to the Tilley, John D. Short, David Smiler, third period of which I am to speak. Wm. E. Stevens, S. W. Knowles, Ira The better class Loyalist labored a Cornwall, H. G. Betts, R. C. Skinner, heavily as any American patriot under fames Manning, J. D. Underhill and S. the yoke of the home land. But he

Dive. possessed the patience to await the re-There was no formal celebration of dress demanded in the employment of the day during the first year of the soconstitutional means. clety's existence. However, on Satur- There are to be sure a few ripples day, May 18, 1899, a mass meeting was still found disturbing the placid calm held and an enjoyable evening of speech making carried out. C. W. Speech making carried out. C. W. Sweldon, M. P., was the chief speaker and he advocated that the Loyalist Son the speaker and he advocated that the Loyalist Son the speaker and he advocated that the Loyalist Son the speaker and he advocated that the Loyalist Son the speaker are subsiding and behold ciety be the same for New Brunswick two countries geographically one workas St. George's for England; St. Pat- ing out their separate destinies in harrick's for Irelani and St. Andrew's for mony and along the lines of national

C. N. Skinner was also heard as well Silas Alward, Dr. James Han- the Canadian Club stands, a spirit may, Sir John Allan, T. W. Peters and that is only born of loyalty to the flag

The joint meeting of the two Cana- that learns of usefulness, with which Mian Clubs of the city in the Keith's it cannot exist.

Theatre Assembly Rooms was held last

At the conclusion of the Archdea evening. Eloquent and inspiring ad- con's speech, Sidney Beckley sang in dresses were delivered by Mrs. E. A. fine voice and with much evident ac-Smith and Venerable Archdeacon ceptability, "Arm, Arm, Ye Braves" Raymond. A reception was held by and "Rule Brittania," Mrs. Dickey be-Lady Tilley and C. B. Allan as present

Mr. Allen in opening the proceedings seeing such a large and representative body before him. It augered well, he thought, for the success of the Cana-dian clubs upon the occasion of their first joint meeting. Proceeding he sketched the history of the movement which culminated in the meeting of last night and expressed the hope that the event so auspiciously instituted should not fail of repetition.

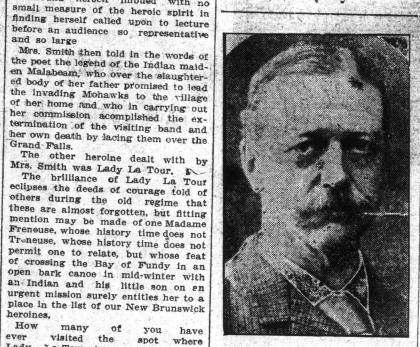
'The objects of the two clubs are identical," said he, continuing. "They stand for something more than

DR. ELLIOT LAYS ASIDE HIS ROBES

No Longer Head of Harvard

LOWELL SUCCEEDS

Dr. Elliot Presided at His Last Meeting on Monday



ABBOTT LAWRECCE LOWELL. Now President of Harvard University.

which I have referred. A very worthy CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 18-Chas. Wm. Elliot laid aside today the "obe of office which he has worn with so would be the perpetuation of the memmuch honor for forty years as presition of a memorial, which would not dent of Harvard University, and with characteristic simplicity stepped back only prove a great attraction to tournto private life. that we live in the midst of scenes

Tomorrow a new hand will grasp the nelp of America's oldest educational institution and with Abbott Lawrence Lowell, will rest the guidance of the doctor, the young lawyer and the young business man, in his educational

career.
The passing of President Eliot today, highway which might well bear the At the conclusion of Mrs. Smith's and the advent of President Lowell address Mrs. Henning captivated the tomorrow, while noteworthy in the audience with two very pleasing selechistory of Harvard was unmarked by tions, "Home, Dearie, Home," and interruption in the regular pulsation "My Jacquiminot." Mrs. Henning was of college work. A tall, dignified figure kindly eye, simply gave place to one of short, athletic build, alert in coun-Venerable Archdeacon Raymond, who would speak on the Early History of tenance, and eye. Next fall the university will fittingly honor its new head by a formal induction into office. President Eliot presided yesterday at his last meeting with the members of the corporation and today he held his last conference with the members of Yesterday marked the twentieth and for the Queen, and after the minutes the faculty. In both instances he niversary of the greater St. John joined had been read and adopted the last spoke a few words of appreciation for the support given him and received by the union of Portland and St. John meeting of the Portland City Council professional career at the age of 75, Just 20 years ago yesterday the Hon. Engineer John Kerr of the St. John he goes to the middle states as a guest of B. Lester Peters, who was removed department committee, and Aldermen

> Pending his annual departure for his it is understood that he desires to

avoid such engagements, at least for Upon his return from Maine, late in the fall, he will occupy an estate on Brattle street, in this city, not far from the Longfellow and Lowell houses. The residence is an old one, but is in progress of complete renovation. It is not large, but it will accommodate the retired president and his wife and be ample for their social

President Eliot is understood to have no plans for the future beyond those for a quiet summer in Maine.

COLE ELECTED

MONCTON, N. B., May 18 .- At the annual meeting of the Board of Trade tonight officers were elected as follows: President, N. C. Cole; vice-president, James Doyle; secretary treasurer, Thomas Williams; council, J. H. Harris, F. W. Sumner, Dr. G. A. Murray, J. E. Masters, R. Clark, C. W. Robinson, W. H. Edgett, C. A. Stevens; auditors, J. F. Edgett, F. W.

Colpitts "How to divert trade within fifty and a hundred miles to Moncton" was the subject of a paper submitted by A. E. McSweeney, and this matter is to be taken up by the board at a future meeting of the board.

NEW ENTERPRISE FOR CHATHAM

CHATHAM, N. B., May 18 .- John McLaggan has started a wholesale and retail flour, feed and grocery business in his warehouse, Wellington street, eral applications for rooms. A large Fire, Aldermen McDonald, Barbarie formerly occupied by Randolph & Son. number of ornamental trees are being Scott; finance, McDonald, Montgom-Fredericton, as headquarters for their Chatham branch. Mr. McLaggan is well known throughout this vicinity and as there are but practically two wholesale houses in Chatham at present, he is expected to do a good bus-

ORIGIN OF THE AMERICAN

Recent Outbreak in the States Started From Calves Used Propagate Vaccine Virus

ease and the contaminated strain of vaccine originally came from a foreign nau, foot and mouth disease is primar-These are the conclusions ily and principally a disease of cattle from an investigation made jointly by and affects men only secondary and

These separate series of experiments were made by Drs. Mohler and Rosenau. Young cattle and sheep were inoculated with vaccine virus obtained from two wholesale drug firms. Foot and mouth disease was produced in experimental animals by the use of vaccine of the same strain obtained from both sources, while other strains of vac- nature were taken. cine tested gave negative results. The disease was also transmitted from one and prompt co-operation of the two animal to another through several firms accomplishing this end. After an series, in two instances by natural examination of every strain of vaccine modes of infection.

The investigation also indicates that market no vaccine contaminated with Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, of the outbreak of foot and mouth disting the virus of foot and mouth disease.

modes of infection. probably due to contaminated vaccine a view to preventing hereafter the pro-of Japanese origin. The fact that the nfection was present in the vaccine virus of one of the firms for that long of foot and mouth disease to man side cattle, was doubtless due to this ed, and it is considered doubtful, in firm's practice of killing its calves after view of the tests made that it is pos taking the vaccine virus. On the other sible to reproduce the disease in him hand, the second firm rented their by the cutaneous inoculation commoncalves and placed them again on the ly used in the process of vaccination.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The recent; market a short time after the vaccine outbreak of foot and mouth disease in material was taken. In this way the Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and disease spread from the vaccine stables Maryland started from calves used in of the second firm, but not from those the propagation of smallpox vaccine of the other, although it was the vacvirus which had been contaminated cine virus from the latter establishwith the virus of foot and mouth dis- ment that infected the former's cattle. According to Drs. Mohler and Rose-

the bureau of animal industry of the casually. Children are occasionally in-Department of Agriculture and the pub- feeted by drinking unboiled milk durlic health and marine hospital service ing the periods in which the disease is of the Treasury Department, a report prevalent in the neighborhood, while of which has just been issued. The inversions in charge of diseased animals westigation was conducted by Dr. John may become infected through contact R. Mohler, chief of the pathological di-with the diseased parts or by milking, vision of the bureau of animal indus-slaughtering or caring for the animals. try, and Dr. M. J. Rosenau, director of The disease when communicated to the hygienic laboratory of the marine, man, however, is very seldom fatal, the affection usually being too slight to come to the notice of the family physician. As soon as the facts regarding the contamination of vaccine become known the licenses of the two firms involved were at once suspended, all the

drawn and other measures of a radical The report recommends the intelligent ease in New England in 1902-03 were Regulations have been formulated with virus. No instance of the transmission period but was not transmitted to out- through vaccine virus has been record-

IWENTETH ANNIVERSAR OF GREATER ST. JOHN

of college work. A tall, dignified figure with well-poised head, grave face and bindly eve simply gave place to one On May 18th, 1889. St. John and Portland Became One City—Story of the Union in his own charming way spoke of the poker, bridge and other games are changes that had taken place in the played for money in the clubs and Proceedings

their good wishes. Although his re- The union caused many changes, some sponsibility has ceased in closing his of which are recalled by the event. President Eliot finds himself in de R. J. Ritchie took his seat on the police department met ex-Mayor Chesley,

before the Phi Beta Kappa Society at ley, the Portland magistrate, vacated room in Portland. The ex-mayor ex-

and McGoldrick. ments were made, and the aldermen, one after another, made pretty speeches in reference to Mayor Chesley. In reply the Portland mayor in a lengthy address spoke of the friendly feeling between him and the aldermen, and on the separation he hoped that the ten members who would go to the new council would deal with public questions in a way which would

passing away. lisbursed in the whole province.

expended in October to repair roads is

adjourned.

About two o'clock in the afternoon.

just twenty years ago yesterday, Chief mand as a public speaker. In a week court bench for the first time in place Ald. Chesley, ex-chairman of the fire of the Associated Harvard Clubs at from office. Portland and St. John Price, Busby, Jones and McGoldrick, Cincinnati and to deliver an address were made a united city and Mr. Tap- and ex-Chief Johnston, in the council The fire and police departments of reason of the union act the fire departplained the object of the meeting. By summer home at Northeast Harbor, both cities were united under the ment of Portland had ceased to exist ing vapor of Catarrhozone—all through passed last May and that has stopped command of the St. John chief, the as a separate institution and the men president's house at Cambridge. It is police appointments were made and apparatus now came under the passages—every where a trace of diexpected that he will have many calls the fire alarms of both Portland and control of the chief engineer of St. sease remains will Catarrhozone followed the chief engineer of St. sease remains will catarrhozone followed the chief engineer of St. John. With the exception of the Port-The last meeting of the old Portland land chief, who vacated office, all the Council was held just 20 years ago firemen were by the act continued last night with his worship Mayor under the new city. After a brief Chesley presiding. There were present speech of thanks from Chief Kerr the Aldermen Elkin, Price, Murphy, Chesparty visited the engine houses, where ley, Wallace, Jones, Vincent, Hayes, Chief Kerr was introduced to the men.
Forrest, Hazelhurst, Morrow, Connor, Chief of Police Marshall appointed Chief of Police Marshall appointed Sergeant John Weatherhead and Capt. Before the curtain fell a number of Rawlings as inspectors for the northbills were passed, a few minor appoint- ern and southern divisions of the police

STEAMERS IN COLLISION

Steamers May Queen and Victoria were in collision in the Reach Monday to honor to the city which was about afternoon. Both steamers were on the way down river and were running very The new city of St. John would close together when a slight sheer on handle about \$500,000 annually, a great the part of one or the other caused amount, and nearly as much as was them to strike. The damage was very slight, consisting only of a broken Ald. Murphy called for three cheers guard rail on each of the steamers.

Dalhousie contains the following views, viz: ********* View of Inch Arran House from Bay DALHOUSIE, May 13.—The roads in Chaleur, Swinging on Grounds, Wide our country districts are in a dreadful Veranda, Guest Taking a Live Lobster ondition. It is now that the farmers are beginning to realize that money

ontrary to all principles of good road making. Had the superintendents attended to Lighthouse near Hotel. drainage during the fine summer months of 1908, there would have been a foundation laid, and the public would not be travelling into deep mud as gomery in taking the chair failed to man and inflicted injuries that probthey are at the present time. The Inch Arran Hotel is being prepared for tour traffic. Already Mr. committees were appointed for the John E. Dean, the proprietor, has sev- year, the first named being chairman:

spring, which will add very much to streets, Shannon, Montgon the appearance of the place. besie, Delaney, Chiverton; b No place in Canada possesses nore attractions for tourists, artists, and police, Scott, Chiverton, McDonald; health seekers than Dalhousle and its

A pretty booklet has been issued to advertise the Inch Arran House. It from a Trap on the beach in front of the Inch Arran Hotel in 1908, Tennis Courts, Bething in front of Inch Arran House, Boating in front of Inch Arran, Natural Arch near Inch Arran House,

The first meeting of the Dalhousie can race herse owner, now in Paris, town council held since the election was driving to the Maisons Lafitte took place last evening. Mayor Mont- Track this morning, ran into a workannounce anything encouraging for ably will prove fatal. The machine was the future of the tewn. The following soing at high speed at the time. In committees were appointed for the trying to avoid the man the chauffeur number of ornamental trees are being Scott; finance, McDonald, Montgomplanted on the hotel grounds this ery, Shannon, Nellson, Chiverton; berie, Delaney, Chiverton; by-laws and license, Shannon, McDonald, Delaney; Peer, Scott, Neilson, Bateman; water,

nection with military bands. MERICANS IN AUTO

berie and Bateman. Officers appointed for current year: * Clerk and treasurer, A. J. LeBlanc; legal adviser, in Providence since that date and had.

James S. Harquail; auditor, James P. hot seen the Regeter girl for two Montgomery, Chiverton, Shannon, Bar-Wall; street com., John Almony.



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If you are still using the "old rubber kind," the kind that requires painting every year or two to keep it tight, we want to tell you about Amatite; why it needs no painting; why it wears tonger than the "smooth surfaced" roof-lings, and why it costs less." Third—On top of these four layers is a real mineral surface. This surface requires absolutely no painting, and adds materially to the life of the roofing. It is fire retardant. It is permanent, First-Its chief ingredient is Coal Tar Pitch-not a "secret compound" but a well known. long tested material, recognized

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by engineers as the greatest waterproofing material known. Two layers of this material are

used in every sheet of Amatite.

Second—We use two layers of the best grade of wool felt to hold the pitch in place. This wool felt

Middleton. Married Fifty Years

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, May 18 .- An vent of more than ordinary importance took place on the evening of Thursday, when Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, Middleton, after fifty years of married life, celebrated their golden which indicates, says William E. Curwedding with their children, who came tis, in the Record-Herald, the extra-ordinary change in public sentiment. home for the occasion. Friends from ordinary change in public sentiment, Middleton, Halifax and St. John were present and the spacious drawing going on here since the war. Twentyrooms were filled to overflowing The evening was spent with music and other that, gambling was as common as eatamusements; then followed a daintily ing, and the gambling houses were as served supper, which was thoroughly open as the restaurants. There were enjoyed by all those present. The forty or more public places where a Rev. Mr. Farquhar then assumed stranger might "go up against" a faro charge, and in a few pleasant words bank or a roulette table; and I can recongratulated the bride and groom on member how brilliantly they were their fifty years of martied life years illuminated and how streams of wellin which they have always made their dressed men were continually going up influence felt for the good of the social and down the stairs from Canal street and religious community in which they and the neighboring streets on the lived and referred to the high place in French side of the city. But they are which they were held in the esteem all gone now, and any man found playand affection of their friends. He then ing cards in public is liable to arrest called upon the Rev. Mr. Ryan, who and a fine. It is a popular notion that last fifty years in the social and po- private houses, and even in some secret litical life of the county and in our places down town, but the police say modes of living, which have been wit- not. nessed by this couple. Other speeches There are no more lotteries, although followed by a number of the guests a policy shop is raided occasionally and many words were spoken of the and the dealers are heavily fined and useful and kindly acts and Christian banished from the state. Yet strangcharacter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster, and ers who ride up and down St. Charles nany and sincere were the wishes for street, through the fashionable residtheir continued health and happiness. ence quarter of the city, and one of the

CURES WITHOUT MEDICINE.

Then don't load your stomach with passages that are subject to colds and is a church here that was built from catarrh. Easy to do this with Catarrh- the proceeds of a lottery. ozone, which cures a cold in ten minutes. Even to the lungs goes the heal- lowed under a state law that was low. You'll not have colds, nor will all the horsemen in the country came you suffer from sniffles, bronchitis or throat trouble if Catarrhozone is used. unti May and brought strings of

MILITARY BANDS

OTTAWA, May 18.-The action of the regimental bands of the Toronto the world, is now given up to automilitia in refusing to play at the next mobiles and the human race, and con-Toronto exhibition if the exhibition board persists in the proposal to engage for the fair the non-union bands of permanent force from Halifax, Quebec and Kingston, has brought to a head the question of the non-unionizing of all militia bands. The militia department is having an official report made on the matter and it is not improbable that drastic action will be taken to prevent further undue in fluence of the musicians' union in con-

SMASHUP IN PARIS

PARIS, May 18-The automobile which Thomas P. Thorne, the Ameriswerved his car which struck a tree and was badly smashed. Mr. Thorne and the chauffeur each sustained slight

LAND OF LOTTERIES FREE FROM GAMING

Wager-Making and All Games of Chance Now Banished From Louisiana

CHICAGO, May 18.—Gambling is forbidden in Louisiana and the reformers are talking about a prohibition law, as well as public morals, that has been

most beautiful streets in the world, have pointed out to them the splendid mansions and the charitable institucough syrups. Send healing mediation of the largest factories in the state were derived from gambling, and there

> horse racing, which used to be the regular sport in New Orleans throughthoroughbreds with them. The St. Charles Hotel was their headquarters, and pools on the next day's racing were sold every night in the barroom. That was a large source of wealth in the city, and sporting people, who are always good spenders, made things lively about town. I do not quite understand why horse racing cannot be conducted without book making, but they claim here that such is the case, and that the new law forbidding that form of betting has deaft a death blow to the breeding of thoroughbred horses in the United States. The running track, which was one of the finest in tests by the students and members of the athletic clubs instead of horses are held there every week.

BARBER TELLS POLICE OF HIS WHEREABOUTS

PROVIDENCE, R. I. May 18 .- The missing Auburn barber, Clarence Chase, whom the police have expressed a desire to find, that they might get his opinion of certain matters in connection with the death of Miss Regester, today sent a letter to Chief Inspector C. S. Horton.

The letter was from Boston and stated that Chase had learned by the papers that the police wanted to know his whereabouts and so he had forwarded the letter. Chase stated he was being employed as a barber at the New Marlboro Hotel at the corner of Washington and Burnett streets, Boston, and that he had been there sizes May & He declared he had not been

HOUSE WIND

Lennox Defends tario Gov't

AYLESWORTH REP

Cannot Find Words nounce Legislation Re ingto Mining Co.

OTTAWA, May 18.-The worked long and steadily toda ing up the business of the ses passing the balance of the estir an average rate of several mil hour, in marked contrast to progress made earlier in the There were but two or three attempts on the part of the tion to stir up trouble princip relation to the Ontario gover insistent clamor against the infringement by the federal par of the provincial rights and pr Houghton Lennox delayed th for couple of hours while he ored to justify from the verdic Ontario court of appeal the ac the Ontario government in the the Florence Mining Company, by any legal rights of that con Cobalt Lake mining claims wer away by arbitary legislation. Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, in re even more scathing of the pro government's attitude than peech earlier in session. "I no words," he said, "in the

language strong enough to d the iniquity of that legislation The opposition attempted to the action of the Ontario min public works, Hon. Mr. Reau publishing a confidential Am draft of the proposed new in tional fisheries regulations in ary waters and representing the regulations actually agree between Canada and the

Mr. Brodeur pointed out that result of the Ontario minister's cretion the diplomatic negot the United tSates had been ham though, he believed, a satisfacto clusion would be reached. In supply on fisheries estimate Jameson urged that the gover should establish a dog fish red plant in the Bay of Fundy, o give compensation to fisherm nad met with considerable loss

count of dog fish Mr. Brodeur said the matter

hart Telcher

TO REDUCE SIZ

WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 18 .-Carvill, M. P., who is in Ottawa formed the president of the Boar Trade, J. T. A. Dibblee, this after that the Minister of Militia and adjutant general had decided tha regiment, 10th field battery Brighton Engineers, all Carleton Victoria counties soldiers, will per their annual drill at Woodstock a the last week of next month inste as usual going to Sussex. It was intention first to have the drill ear June or not later than the 12th, the objection was put forward tha date was too early for the farmer that at least three officers, who school teachers, could not attend that early date. The date liable selected should prove satisfactory Andover band will be the regime band for the 67th this year.

POPULAR THERE.

"Is he a man of any great "Well, yes; to himself."-Louis

KIDNEY DISEAS COMES ON QUIETLY

Perhaps no other organs work harder the kidneys to preserve the general he of the body and most people are trou with some kind of Kidney Complaint, do not suspect it. It may have been in system for some time. There may been backaches, swelling of the feet ankles, disturbances of the urinary org such as brick dust deposit in the unlighty colored scanty or cloudy unlighty colored scanty or division, burning sensation when urinating. Do not neglect any of these sympte for, if neglected they will eventually lea Bright's Disease, Dropsy and Diabetes. On the first sign of anything wrong Do Kidney Pills should be taken. They gethe east of trouble, strengthen the kidn the eat of trouble, strengthen the kidr and help them to filter the blood prop and flush off all the impurities which ca

kidney trouble.

Miss Albertha B. Clarke, Stony Cr
Ont., writes: "I was troubled with kid
trouble for several years; my back
weak, I had such terrible headaches, was so restless I could not sleep at n and tried everything without any ben Meantime a friend advised me to try Do Kidney Pills, so I got four boxes and to completely cured me. I now feel as as I ever did and would advise every infering from Kidney Disease to try the Price 50 cts. per box, or 3 for \$1.25 celera or The T. Milburn Co., Lice

when ordering specify "Doan's."