an interesting discussion Foster and Mr. Tarte in n over the dismissal of Callum, who had been a at the Lievre River and ed a fortnight ago. Mr. eccording to Mr. Tarte, was or disobeying orders. He vork to do and was inconsult one Duncan Mccal man, as to the hiring and the purchase of proese instructions were given and seemed to have been At least the minister and m agree on that point.

case was one something entioned a few days ago in with the Saskatchewan ere are two brothers namn at Buckingham. Dunry. Angus is a grit. Mr. aded that the lock-maker ult Angus. But Mr. Tarte es mixed and ordered his to consult Duncan. The observed a strict neutralto know anything about carried out his orders to Apparently Mr. Tarte conthe lockmaster saw the e joke, for he repeatedly the house yesterday that "laughed at us." body came down from and told the department ronage up there was in of the tories, so he sent IcCallum to drop Duncan p Angus.

th March McCallum wrote had declined to assist unre paid for it. Mr. Coste department immediately to push on the work withto engage the men and material himself. This ed to do. On the 13th April nt wrote informing Mcthat his services were no ired; that one Gorman here to take his place in and that he was to hand over to him. Mr. McCalsuggesting that one day's rather short, and asking ent if it would kindly exhe was turned out. As he wer and was dismissed, he correspondence above Mr. Foster, who put the Mr. Tarte.

was not well pleased with fairs had taken. He stormed ously at Mr. McCallum. a number of allusions to to give the government a the character of the two He intimated that when ent to Angus he made k that the work of ild take more time than required, and said that was that Angus refused. But the debate Mr. Tarte, not hat Foster had the corres-had emphatically stated am had refused to consult at he had persisted in con-tories, and had not even ingus that his advice was

lain that the minister of ks was caught, as several eagues have been, in a chood. There is a proction in Queens and member for Ottawa a man that he wanted to The dismissal of Mc-I the appointment of Gormply a political job.

professes great indignathe correspondence bedepartment and the late was produced He talked betrayals and treason. ted that the betrayers now ment would have to be Mr. Davin raised a laugh er's expense by enquiring had been committed in ent, or what dark conspiroing on there which could He did not understand est, straight-forward adremarked that the exvery suggestive of hid-

eill reminding Mr. Tarte of romise that every man a chance to defend himhether Mr. McCallum had a chance to reply. Mr. it was too clear a case. no reply possible. He did to be laughed at by his and would show that the ughs last would laugh s Mr. Tarte is the head of ment, he has punished Mr. for his own blunder in McMillans, and apparently ion of a sense of humor. f any employee observes a this kind, he must treat it ing gravity.

he controversy Mr. Lister Foster as the latter was controversy Mr. Lister his letters the word Foster turned on him at that he would not allow to say that he was using ondence. The speaker Lister to withdraw the once, but Mr. Lister rehe extent of stating that consider Mr. Foster had knowing them to be stolen r took the ground that this rawal of the expression tter dropped. The fact is no stealing about the let ey were Mr. McCall them to Mr. Foster, and Foster's duty to use them

May 10.—Beginning today but one in the week be ers have had three days ve, but they are now los-nce, so that if the session eks more, there will reor days for private busirange will give the govtunity to get the tariff pass any important bills character in charge of

private members. It happens that there is not much legislation of that kind in progress. Mr. Chariton has his Sunday bill and Mr. Casey his bicycle bill and there are some other small matters, but the session will in any case be rather barren of public legislation. It is possible that when the bicycle bill emerges from the railway committee, the government may take it up, and perhaps Mr. Chariton's measure, if it is not killed in the committee of the whole, may commend it-self to the minister of justics as a proper amendment to the criminal code. Unless this is done there is very little prospect for either measure.

One of the developments of recent years in Canadian legislation is the assumption by the government of the power of imitation. It has become almost impossible for a private member to initiate a bill and carry it through the house. The order paper is usually filled with motions and resolutions, which are crowding for precedence. In the early part of the session discussions arise on trivial subjects, which fill the time. After to the proposed length of the session, the government takes most of the for ministerial bills and then a very little discussion delays the progress of a bill which is in charge of a private member. The result has been that in the past six or eight years not more than one or two acts have been passed that were not in charge of the government, or at least under government patronage. The same complaint is made of the tendency of legislation at Westminster.

But while the government has taken over four days of the five, the private members still have opportunity to raise any political issue. The govern-ment can take the day, but they cannot take the time. A private member has always the right to move an adjournment, and can start a discussion on any subject with that motion. Every day when the house goes into supply the private member may move an amendment embodying any reform or a condemnation of any proceeding. So that while the member who holds no office is somewhat effaced as a consecutive legislator, his power of criticism, or of obstruction or of suggestion cannot be limited by any thing short of a gag taw.

In three more weeks Mr. Laurier starts for England. This leaves him eleven working government days as leader of the house. The time is not more than sufficient for the estimates and the tariff unless business goes through with something of a rush. It is presumed that after the premier leaves, some considerable business will remain to be done. Sir Richard Cart-wright will probably be the leader of the house, and as the estimates are given precedence over the tariff, it will probably be his duty to captain the ship while Mr. Fielding pilots through a part of the tariff resolu-

same month of last year agn's shows an increase still more extraor- 1893." dinary. The revenue for March, 1896, was \$649,081 and for last month \$1,886,-769. In customs and excise there is a gain of nearly a million and a half, which, added to an increase about as large last month, places Mr. Fielding well in funds. In fact, he stands in a better position than the late government did at this period last year by nearly two million dollars. But the revenue which has been paid during March and April anticipates the paynot only for the remaining two months of this fiscal year, but for a great part of next year. More than six months' excise duties have been paid in these two months, and a great deal of customs revenue has been collected in the same way in advance. The next two months will be very lean, and next year Mr. Fielding will be between two and three million dollars short of the revenue properly be-longing to that year, in addition to what he loses by the payment of duties at the lower scale in place of the higher duty which has now been

While the proceedings in the ho have not been very exciting, the agri-cultural members have been working away in their select committee. Mr. Robertson, the dairy commis outlined the cold storage programme which has already been announced; then Dr. Saunders of the experimental farm testified about experiments that have been tried on his estates. The committeemen ought to be well in-formed about fertilizers and cattle foods, but how far they will be able to transmit this information to the country remains to be seen. Profes-sor Saunders spent one session discus-ing the merits of brome grass, a new fodder which he has imported from Northern Europe. He brought down from the farm some specimens of the grass, which is much more advanced than any other pasture feed at this season. The director thinks that it is an improvement on timothy, inasmuch as it comes to maturity the year it is sown, grows abundantly on very dry soil, is excellent pasture grass and still more excellent fodder. It is particularly adapted to the Northwest and is being largely introduced in the

Colonel Domville came in for some little attention in the last day's sitting of the house. The member for Kings has attached himself rather closely to the minister of railways, and was described by one of the members as Mr. Blair's aide-de-camp. When Sir Charles Tupper was interrogating the minster of railways the colonel seemed disposed to keep Mr. Blair in conversation and to divert his attention. Sir Charles threw out the suggestion that Mr. Col. Domville might spare the minister a few minand allow him an opity to hear what was go on. The colonel made a somewhat violent and dramatic attack on Sir self for a few minutes to be taken ously. But it resulted only in the intervention of Mr. Davin, who re-

ber for Kings, remarking that while Sir Charles was as old a man as Colonel Domville, he was still younger than his accuser, who had been pre-maturely struck with mental decrepi-

It is supposed that Mr. Bell of the geological survey, and Mr. Lowe, who is the well known Labrador explorer, will accompany the Hudson Bay ex-pedition. Both men are somewhat familiar with the country. Mr. Lowe is a most active explorer and accurate observer.

A good deal of attention is given here to the Quebec elections, which will have taken place before this letter is printed. For some days past Quebec members have been scarce in the house. There was not one in the chamber except the deputy speaker on nomination day. The latest episode in this connection was the attempt made to use the influence of the papal delegate Mgr. del Val. Speaker Pelletier of the senate and some other leading liberals sent despatches calculated to convey the impression that the Pope's representative had condemned the previous action of the bishops. These espatches were used on nomination day, but the next day the delegate was obliged to send out another despatch contradiction. The last one was a neutral deliverance. He declared that he had made no statement and had none to make, and that he did not condemn or commend anybody. Mgr. Del Val has gone to Toronto to discuss the situation with members of

The news of the death of Mrs. Boyd caused deep sorrow among her friends in this town. Mrs. Boyd spent a good many sessions here with her late husand her kindly disposition, her gentle and thoughtful ways, gave her a pleasant place in the memory of all whom she met. S. D. S.

THESE THREE MEN.

Three letters-all from men. And all short. I like a full, complete story, even if it's an hour long, when every sentence tells. But I hate verbal dawdling and palaver. These three men don't say much, but what they do say is pat.

Up to July of last year," says Number One, "I was a strong, healthy man. Then I fell ill. What ailed me I didn't know. I felt tired, weary and heavy. My tongue was so thickly coated with slime I had to scrape it away. I had a foul taste in my nouth, no relish for my meals, and great pain after eating. There was a gnawing, sinking sensation which no-thing relieved. Night after night I weak. After suffering like this for many months, Mr. Hamili Glover, of Corporation Square, advised me to try the medicine, two bottles of which cured me. I have since been in the best of health, and very thankful to be so. I am thankful enough to con-As was suggested some weeks ago when the returns for March were announced, the boom in the revenue in customs and excise continued on into April until the new tariff was brought down. The customs revenue for April is \$1,857,772 as against \$1,651,162 in the same month of last year. Excise shows an increase still more evingor. h's Place, Belfast, January 19th

"For many years," says Number Two, "I suffered from billious was always out of sorts and had lit-tle or no relish for food. After eating I had fulness and pain at the chestalso windy spasms. I was tired and drowsy—never felt rested. I had fre-quent attacks of headache, and from time to time a pain would catch me in the pit of the stomach. Up and down, off and on, this was my condition for years. Five years ago a friend told me about Mother Seigel's Syrup. I took it, and it relieved me in a few days. I was lighter and enjoyed my food. Soon I was perfectly well. Once in a great while I may have a touch of the old complaint, and when I do a dose or two of the Syrup sets me all right. (Signed) A. H. Toy. 8 Reading Terrace, Somerset Road, Tottenham, London, April 31st, 1893." "In December, 1992," says Number Three, "I found myself in a condition that I couldn't understand. I had great pain in my knees and ankles, which after a time began to swell and puff up. After a fortnight the parts ecame so painful I had to give up my work and call a doctor, who atended me for five weeks, but I rot no better. The pain was so bad I could-n't bear the bed clothes to touch the parts. When I had suffered in this way for seven weeks, a friend who called told me about Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. My mother got me a bottle at Ormskirk, and after taking it a week I felt better, and was soon back at my work, well as ever. I have never had any more of that trouble since. (Signed) Alfred Bond, Passenger Guard, Burscough, Ormskirk, December 27th, 1893."

There you have the three of the -clear, concise and easy to carry away in your head. The ailment was the same in each case—indigestion and dyspepsia. It is so common that one would think that every soul of us would recognize it on sight (or on feeling), but we don't seem to. In Mr. Bond's case it developed into dropsy, kidney trouble being at the bottom of that, and behind that again a torpid liver; all the consequences of a stomach which for some reason had concluded not to work any more for the present. A very dangerous state of things for our good friend, Albert Bond, and one he'd better watch out against by keeping his se-cretions flowing freely by the use of the Syrup the minute he suspects the kidneys and bowels are getting lazy.

Three men! Three thousand men!

Three hundred thousand men! Yes, and thousands more to the boot of them, are taken this way in England every day. And it is to help them, to relieve them, to save them, we keep on printing what others say of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup.

"I wrote to the editor of this paper asking what class of writing paid best." "Yes! And what did he reply?" "Cheques!"



PARLIAMENT.

Refuse to Admit Agricultural Implements Free.

The Deputy Speaker Absent from His Post Taking Part in Elections.

Officers of Jubilee Regiment-Sussex Camp to Open Last Tuesday in June.

Ottawa, Ont., May 7.—The house vent into supply today after a preiminary skirmish between Mr. Foster and Mr. Tarte. The minister of pub-lic works has dismissed a lock master and his assistant in Ottawa county. It was done at the request of Mr. Bourassa, the sitting member, and the reason Mr. Tarte gave was that the official did not obey the orders which were given him to consult with a certain local politician in the employment of help and the purchaser of supplies. Hon. Mr. Foster read correspond-

ence showing that Mr. McCallum, the nan dismissed, did try to consult the solitician, but that the latter refused o advise him unless he were paid for Mr. Tarte grew quite angry when the correspondence was read, and threatened to dismiss some more officials whom he accused of giving out the information. On the inland revenue department

estimates, Hon. Mr. Joly proposed to increase the salary of one clerk at a jump from \$500 to \$1100. Mr. Foster criticised the proceeding, and Mr. Joly in a pet, moved to strike out the whole increase and leave this

On the estimates in the railway department, Mr. Blair was criticised sharply for the compulsory retirement of Mr. Patterson, secretary of the speaker left the chair Mr. Davin the department, and the discussion of proposed an amendment stating that evening.

clerk where he was before.

Discussion was continued to midnight, when the appropriation for salaries at Ottawa in the railway department were passed, followed by the privy council, customs, trade and merce, geographical survey, and high commissioner's office.

This completes the vote for civil

government, salaries at Ottawa. NOTES. The senate has adjourned to next

Today in that chamber Hon. Mr. Ferguson gave notice of a number of questions regarding telegrams sent never closed my eyes in sleep. Not by Hon. Mr. Davies to persons in West being able to eat I got very thin and Prince during the late by-election Prince during the late by-election campaign, promising public works, not mentioned in the estimates. He also wants to know if the government is aware that James White of Alberton, Alexander Warburton of Charlottetown, men in the pay of the federal government, have been taking a violent and active part in recent by-

It is understood that Premier Laurier has selected the staff that will accompany him to Lendon to attend the Queen's jubilee celebration. The committee by a vote of 32 to 50, and Northwest would be sorry to lose him.

How would be sorry to lose him.
How Mr. Fisher explained that the ninety-five thousand dollars for the ninety-five thousand dollars for advances.

Ontario—Lt. Col. O'Brien, 35th Batt.; Lt. Col. Tisdale, field officer; Lt. Col. Tyrwhytt, 36th Batt.; Lt. Col. Mason. 10th Gremadiers; Lt. Col. Gibson, 13th Batt.; Lt. Col. Munroe, 22nd Batt.; Capt. Bate, the G. G. F. G.; Captain

Chompson, 37th Batt. Quebec—Lt. Col. Burland, 6th Fusillers; Lt. Col. White, 8th Batt.; Surgeon Major Wilson, Montreal field battery; Major Hebert, 65th Batt.; Capt. Courtney, 6th Fusiliers; Lt. Col. Labelle, 65th Batt.; Major Pinault, 9th Batt.

New Brunswick—Lt. Col. Domville, th Hussars; Lt. Col. Tucker, 62nd Nova Scotia-2nd Lt. Borden, Kings

Canadian Hussars. P. E. Island-Lt. Col. Longworth, 4th Regt. G. A.
British Columbia—Lt. Col. Prior.
Reserve of officers—Lt. Col. Gregory,

5th regiment, G. A.

The officers who have been notified to go to the jubilee celebration in London, England, are also notified that they will sail by the Vancouver on the 5th of June, and will return from England on the first of July by the Scotsman.

The following militia changes are announced: 8th Princess Louise New

Brunswick Hussars-To be adjutant leutenant, Guy Stanhope Kinnear, wice Wedderburn, promoted, 30th April, 1897; to be 2nd lieutenant, provisionally, Edward Thorburn O'Brien, rentleman, to complete establishment,

62nd St. John Fusiliers Batt.-Capt Stirling B. Lordly is transferred to the infantry reserve of officers, 26th

April, 1897.

74st York Batt. of Imfantry—To be adjutant lieutenant, Walter Stanley Fisher, from No. 7 company, vice Johnson, retired, 5th May, 1897. Rev. Mr. Clarke of St. John is in he city, the guest of L. J. Jenkins of he finace department. F. H. Hale, M. P., has zone to New

Brunswick for a week.
Ottawa, Ont., May 10.—This was private members' day. Most of the afternoon was occupied with motions proposed by Mr. Mills of Annaolis concerning the closing of the ost office in that county and the dismissals of portmasters from offices that were not abolished. The princioal case was that of Harry A. West, ssed last winter from the position of postmaster of Annapolis Royal.

Hon. Mr. Mulock repeated the ex-Hon. Mr. Mulock repeated the explanation given by him some weeks ago, when he stated that Mr. West was dismissed because the resignation of Corbett, the previous incumbent, had been made conditional on the appointment of West. This compact, he contended, was a breach of the criminal code, forbidding the sale of offices. This view he said, was

of offices. This view, he said, was supported by the minister of justice.

Mr. Mills emphatically denied there was any such compact, and read the affidavits of Messrs. Corbett and West, contradicting in every detail sertions of the postmaster gen-

such an opinion as Mr. Mulock ascribed to him, and when the debate was closed by recess, was proving by Mr. Mulock's own argument that Messrs. Fielding, Blair, Senator King, Mowat, Intraself, and Judge Forbes of Nova Scotia were still more guilty of violating the committee, repeated his amendment of yesterday, supporting it by a speech of considerable length.

Mr. Douglas of the Northwest, and Mr. Rogers, patron, declined to vote for the motion. They said their wishes the description of the motion of violating the criminal law.
In the evening public bills were

taken up and considerable slaughter

of innocents began.

Mr. McMullen moved the second dependent of government control.

After some discussion, Mr. Mulock urged Mr. McMullen to withdraw the neasure and leave it for consideration next year.

Mr. McMullen, after protesting his independence, consented amid much opposition laughter, to withdraw his

Next in order was Mr. Davin's bili asking for the issue of scrip, or land grants to the Northwest mounted poice, who took part in suppressing the

Hon. Mr. Laurier promised the government would, during the recess, look into all matters relating to the Northwest claims and induced Mr. Davin to withdraw his proposition in the meantime. Mr. Davis of Alberta, on the pre-

mier's request, withdraw a mounted police bill he had. Mr. Davin came next with the mounted pension bill, which Mr. Lau-rier crowded out with a motion to adjourn the debate.

tA 10 o'clock Mr. Martin (P. E. I.) resumed the debate adjourned some days ago concerning the financial relations of his province to the dominion. He spoke at some length, supporting the proposition that Prince Edward Island had not received justice. When he closed, Sir Richard Cartwright adjourned the debate and

(Special to the Sun.)
Ottawa, May 11.—The house was in supply today and made fair progress with the contingency vote. Before proposed an amendment, stating that this item continued till late in the the good faith on the part of the ministers towards the western farmers demanded that agriculture implements be placed on the free list. He supported the motion with an able speech. The amendment was lost on

> Mr. Davin demanded a vote, but the acting speaker was out of the chair before Mr. Davin got the members called.

The business went on quite harmoniously until the evening, when a parliamentary vote was reached. Mr. Taylor stated that the deputy speak er, a salaried officer of the house, had en absent during the greater part of the last fortnight engaged in the Quebec election campaign. Other members had taken charge in his place, and as the house seemed to get on pretty well without him, he moved that the two thousand dollars paid him be struck out.

Hon. Mr. Foster, Sir Charles Hib bert Tupper and other opposition members supported the motion. Mr. Petitt, a patron member, moved that the salary be reduced to one

Mr. Petitt's by 36 to 52. Mr. Craig voted with the government on both Messrs. Petitt, Lewis of Albert,

Douglas, Snetsinger and Stubbs, who usually vote with the government, voted for the reduction. Messrs. Ellis and Russell sat in their places without voting, as members are free to

The parliamentary vote was taken. and also the estimates for the justice department, for the year book and experimental farms. On the last item the minister of agriculture gave a lengthy exposition of the work done central and branch farms and also the work of the government creamerles and cheese factories.

OFFICERS OF JUBILEE REGI-

The executive staff of the jubilee regiment has been chosen, and today notices went out from the militia department informing the following of-ficers of their respective appoint-ments: Commanding officer, Col. the Hon. M. Alymer, lieut. general cav-alry, Major T. D. B. Evans, Royal Canadian Dragoons, Winnipeg; artillery, Major J. S. Hendrie, 4th field battery, Hamilton; infantry and rifles, Lieut. Col. James Mason, Royal Grenadiers, Toronto; adjutant, Capt. J. C. Macdougall, R. R. C. I.; paymaster, Lieut. Col. James Munro, Oxford rifles, 22nd batt; quartermaster, Capt. C. M. Nellis, Dufferin rifles, Brantford; medical officer surgeon, Major C. W. Wilson, 3rd field battery, Mont-

In addition to the officers whose In addition to the officers whose names were mentioned last week the following have been invited to accept a position on Hon. Mr. Laurier's personal staff: Major J. L. Biggar, 15th batt., Belleville; Lieut. Col. Humphrey, 66th batt., Hallfax; Capt. C. W. McDonald, 63rd batt., Hallfax; Major Hibbard, 3rd regiment garrison artillery, Montreal; Capt. Beckwith, 68th batt., Nova Scotia. 68th batt., Nova Scotia. THE MILITIA CAMP.

gements for the annual drill are effected as follows: 10th field bat-tery, 29th of June, at local headquar-R. R. C. I., No. 4 regimental depot, 67th, 73rd and 74th battalions, 29th June, at Sussex, N. B.
Field battery C. A., 8th June, local
headquarters; Pictou company garrison artiflery, 15th June, local headquarters: 94th battalion, 22nd June,
local headquarters; 13th field battery,

local headquarters; 13th field battery, C. A., 15th June, local headquarters.

Ottawa, Ont., May 12.—Mr. Davin rose when the orders of the day were called and complained that Mr. Bain, who was in the chair when his motion was proposed yesterday, did not call for the yeas and nays. Premier Laurier's version of what

occurred did not agree with Mr. Davin's, as the premier claimed that Mr. Davin did not call early enough for the division. Mr. Laurier, how-ever, remarked that after all there was no interference with Mr. Davin's liberty, as he had still an opportunity to propose his amendment on a subsequent motion for supply. The premier was rather paralyzed when, five minutes lates, Mr. Davin took tion. The Loyalist was in great de Sir Charles H. Tupper ridiculed the five minutes lates, Mr. Davin took tion. The Loyalist was in grain tides that Mowat could have given him at his word, and when Mr. Field-mand, and an extra was determined by the country of the co

had not been met by the government. but for the present they would accept such concessions as were found in the tariff.

Col. Domville supported the same view. He wanted the farmers re-lieved of their burdens, but was willreading of his bill to make the cave service non-partisan, by placing it lieved of their burdens, but was winunder a board of commissioners, inunder a board of commissioners, inunder a board of commissioners, inable to do it, and till the revenue was
able to do it, and till the revenue was equal to the expenditure. He de-clared that the farmers of Kings were perfectly satisfied with the proposed

Half a dozen Ontario members representing rural constituencies and supporting the government, thought it necessary to explain their views on the ground that the proposed tariff is only an installment

Messrs, Taylor, Craig and other conservatives assailed Mr. Fielding's tariff in general, but Mr. Craig decided to vote for Davin's motion After recess, the discussion on Mr. Davin's resolution was continued by Mr. Bell of Pictou and Mr. Logan of Cumberland. The former made the most vigorous speech of the debate, and succeeded in holding the attention of both sides, which most of the previous speeches had failed to do.

Mr. Logan contented himself with stating to the house that Mr. Bell was once in favor of free trade.

Most of the speakers on the opposition side declined to vote for th amendment, though supporting Mr. Davin's proposition that a grave breach of faith had been committed. Ten opposition members voted for the amendment, either as a declaration for free implements or as a con-demnation of breach of faith, Messrs. Bergeron, Mills, Cochrane, MacDon-ald (P. E. I.), Gillies, MacDougald, Roche and Powell. The nays numbered 121, including members of both parties.

This was the first recorded division of the session.

The house went into committee and took up the agriculture vote. On a vote of one hundred thousand dollars to promote the dairying in-terest, Mr. Fisher explained that five thousand dollars would be required for expenses to the patrons of Nappan. The other ninety-five thousand collars was intended for the Northwest. It was the intention to withles in P. E. Island, as the cneese business there was now self-supporting.

Messrs. MacDonald and Martin ex-

pressed regret that the department was withdrawing from their province. They did not object to the abandon ment of well established concerns there, but there were a number weak ones recently started which would suffer seriously if left to themselves. They both testified that the late government had done the island great service in promoting and pat-ronizing the cheese industry there at the beginning. No man had been more useful to the province than Mr. Dil-lon, who was to be withdrawn, and

to patrons to western cheese and butter factories. He was purely following the principle in the west that the late government pursued in P. E. I. not to give its whole attention to the Northwest, and asked that a supplenentary appropriation be made for the promotion of creamery enterpris in those parts of New Brunswick that had not yet been successful in estabishing this branch of dairy industry. Hon. Mr. Fisher, in reply to uestion, said that sixteen creameries and sixteen skimming stations would be established in the Northwest. When the house adjourned at mid-night the quarantine vote was under

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Hon. Mr. Blair informed Sir Charles Pupper that Mr. McLean of Antigon ish, foreman carpenter on the Inter-colonial, had been dismissed for paraship on the recomm Mr. McIsaac, M. P. He had served fifteen vears

OLD NEWSPAPER DAYS

J. G. Lorimer, who will be well and favorably remembered by the older residents of St. John, writes from Plyouth, Mass., under date of May 8th to the Sun as follows:

"The report of the death of George W. Day, with its biographical details as published in the Sun of 5th inst., must be my apology for intruding this letter on your reading. On reading it I felt tempted to add a few more items concerning the departed Mr. "In the summer of 1845 T entered

the Loyalist office as assistant edito

and saw the 'power press' put up in the place of an Adams or Washington (I forget which), and the first time I saw Mr. Day was one evening when he was toasting bread for supper in the kitchen on the first floor of the office tenement. The office was on the second floor, on Queen street, nearly opposite the present barracks. The staff of the Loyalist was: Thes. Hill, editor; J. G. Lorimer, assistant; Jas. Doak, foreman; George Durant of St. John, Geo. W. Day and William Gibson, compositors. George Durant was pressman as well as compositor was pressman as well as composition.

Doak's brother, William, was proprietor of a tinshop in St. John, his widowed mother and two sisters with widowed mother and two sisters with him. Occasionally the young women would visit Fredericton, and after a up as housekeeper. Tom Hill (as he was familiarly called) was a carenter by trade, but was a vigorou writer, wielding a fertile pen and a genius withal. He could cut the likeness of any person almost as perfect as a photo on soft wood, and used to adorn the columns of the Loyalist with the notables of the house of assembly, such as Partelow, Hazen (called 'Curly Bob') and others. On ne occasion he cut the picture of hog running down the main street of Portland, and in large caps over the likeness the words 'Paddy on a Pork-er,' with about a half column descrip-

with Fredericton, and the following week Paddy's 'Trishman' came out in Mrs. Moriarty style to the delight of all who revelled in such newspaporial luxuries. But of Geo. W. Day. When he began the publication of the Albion he wrote to me, then at Fredericton, to write an original tale for the first page of the Albion, one that would continue in chapters for about ten weeks. I had the material for such a story in my scrap book-had it from the lips of the heroine herself in New-castle, Northumberland Co., where I taught the town school three full years, and entered on the fourth when I had been solicited by Hill to relinquish and go to Fredericton, which was the first of my journalistic life. The title of the original tale was 'The Young Widow of Miramichi,' and Mr. Day and the public appreciated it.
"I will now dismiss the subje

which your report in the Sun brought up before me. On Monday, 10th inst., I will number 90 years of age, and yet, as you see, can afford unequivocal evidence of being in the full possession of my mental faculties, and (minus the weight of years), the physical as well, for which I sincerely (I cannot too sincerely) thank my Almighty Preserver—God."



SIXTY SHOTS A MINUTE.

London, May 11.-A despatch to the Daily News from Berlin says the German artillery is now fully provided with the new quick-firing guns at a cost of ten million of pounds. A battery can fire sixty shots a minute at a range of over five miles.

A pure white whale with pink flukes was recently seen spouting off Provincetown, Cape Cod. Old whalers say it is the famous albino sperm whale discovered by Capt. Wilson Bucks in the early seventies, at which time several authorities placed its age as high as 200 years.

NOT FOR YOUR MONEY

But for Humanity Sake

A Minister of the Gospel, having suffered for over 15 years with Nervous Weakness, etc., has at last obtained a complete cure, the particulars of which will gladly be sent free of charge to any man similarly afflicted.

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