J. H., Montreal ; W. F., Quebec.

MACDONALD.

In Tuesday's impression we gave what Macdonald. It was only a portion of itthe remainder is now given :---

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

country, they would succeed in driving that | follows : Immediately after the close of

quest, and he was responsible for it. He one of the examinations, just before assumed every word the Adjutant General | ceived his second class certificate, he d Perhaps he was right; or any in it. (Laughter and cheers.) unient in Quebec or Teronto, but he did say that the system should be uniform a great importance that the cadets should be of laughter.) a discourteous, unbecoming and insulting manner with regard to it, as furnished only | member for Cornwall, both in the the Gov-(Cheers.) Now what objection

A. Maedonald) maintained it was true. | touching upon a variety of topics connected (Hear, hear, no, no.) Up to the 30th June, ing of the course of the Government in that The formation of the course of the Government in that the formation of the course of the Government in that the formation of the course of the Government in that the formation of the course of the Government in that the formation of the course of the Government in that the formation of the course of the Government in that the formation of the course of the Government in that the formation of the course of the Government in that the formation of the course of the Government in that the formation of the course of the Government in that the formation of the course of the Government in that the formation of the course of the Government in that the formation of the course of the Government in that the formation of the course of the Government in that the formation of the course of the Government in that the formation of the course of the Government in that the formation of the course of the Government in that the formation of the Government in the formation of the course of the Government in the formation of the Government in the formatio certifiates; while in Lower Canada there the gentlemen who attended those schools. aproper characters were admitted to the military schools by the Brigade Majors whom the member for Cornwall had apby the Brigade Majors who could neither | most attentive and painstaking official. read nor write; and if he would look at the files of the Montreal Gazette, he would find | passed after a running fire of discussion on that parties had been brought before the volice authorities charged with larceny. there was one case of a man at Quebec who got a suit of clothes to wear at drill at shool, but who ran away with them and lever showed his face again afterwards.-The object should be to select men for the school lit by education and social position command men, and the schools should be made the receptacles of persons of the opposite class, which would render no benefit but an abuse. (The gentleman here passed a high eulogium on the talents. attainments and long services of the Adutant General, vindicating him from the

harges of the member for North Hastings. Mr. T. C. Wallbridge-I only took ex-Mr. J. A. Macdonald said that he had oken in a most disparaging manner of that floor whose military works were authorities to aroughout the British army. (Hear, hear.) (Mr. Macdonaid's) hand a document every | Grand Trunk, and on receiving them contended ed. (Cheers.) It was not by fulsome comhe truth to them. But the member who to the Company without the sanction of Parsee school got up and showed his discipline | pany the Government held ample security his profession-respect and obedience to his dispute raged as to facts as well as opinions .-earned more what was due to his position a soldler, he might at some future period after which the concurrence was taken, on strict attention to his duties, having orporal. (Loud laughter.) When he had | the concurrence and the House adjourned at a law passed by the Government of !. hanged his politics in 1841 for a colonel's and many other of his literary confreres, the -who would no doubt still serve | Judge died " in harness." THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH CONSIDER

responsible office of a commander of men in | and four others, was being beted as Portsmouth I of the Jurers, and a good sign that they the field of battle. (Cheers.) The young and man had a right over his fellow-man, who command others, unless he' showed his qualification for it; and, if there was a rush were, of the lives of others. The hon. gen-

importance of military training for the youth of the country, and defending the course of remarks of the members for Mr. T. C. Wallbridge said that the Min-Cornwall and Hastings. They had joined | ister of Militia had conveyed to the House together for the purpose of demolishing the | a false impression-namely, that he (Mr. new Adjutant General; and he (Mr. Mao- | Wallbridge) had been plucked. (Laughter.) donald) had no doubt that with their ele- | He proposed to show some pluck over it .- | amount of business in American quence and zeal, and by the force of the (Renewed merriment. He would at once Up to the arrival of the "Asia" the market from this country. The mem- | session, he (Mr. Wallbridge) with some five | ber for North Hastings protested most warmly | other members of the House, entered the he statement made on the authority | military school in this city. The other of the Adjutant General, that there was not members obtained their certificates after rallied, and closed strongly at an improvesuch a strict standard at the Quebec school I they had been six weeks in the school but he having been confined to his room for a . Cholera appears to be receding to parts ! Mr. T. C. Wallbridge-I meant Mon- fortnight by illness, was delayed after from whence it came. them. He, however, obtained his certificates

Mr. J. A. Macdonald-The Adjutant after precisely the same length of time-denever said a word about the Mon- | ducting the period of his sickness. He had hool. The memorandum he read passed a most creditable examination and was furnished at his (Mr. Macdonald's) re- | had not been plucked. It was true that at | many, and remarks that the convention is was true. (Hear, hear.) The mem- not pass. (Ob, ob, and laughter.) But ber for North Hastings denied most indig- was a thing that occurred every day. (Re- it is necessary to wait before forming nantly that the school at Quebec was too newed laughter.) There was no plucking | naite judgment.

been plucked at the school. (Loud laugh- Mr. T. C. Wallbridge-If that was being of the Interior. He was right perhaps to stand up | plucked, he saw while he was at the school, the severity of the examinations at two officers belonging to one of the regiments | the 29th, in consequence of the collection (Renewed laughter.) The only in garrison here, ordered for extra drill be- | the new property tax. and Toronto was this-that the former was these gentlemen had received twenty times one through which the gentleman ulti- the amount of drill he (Mr. Wallbridge) received. It was an every day occurrence that therefore asked the honorable gentleman (Mr. | accepted, and commissioned the Duke of J. A. Macdonald) to make the amende hon- | dana to form a new ministry.

been plucked. (Roars of laughter.) Mr. J. A. Macdonald-Allowed to make the he was not "plucked" --- only plucky. . (Roars Mr. Huntington, in a lengthy speech, tau

consistency while on the Treasury benches Cornwall had asked him for the loan of on the subject of defence, as compared with in such I their language while in Opposition. Mr. Rankin condemned the course of the He I ernment and as a member of the Opposition. in connexion with the system of defence, as being invariable wrong. His present attack on the Adjutant-General was most unjust. I General, and though he (Mr. Rankin) ad- | 24s.to 26s. mitted that personally Colonel Poweli was a very worthy man, and might have made a adian Red, per 100 lbs., 9s to 9s 5d. training a large number of young men in point of view, his appointment was most unjustifiable. The appointment of Brigade Major S. Macdonaid-None whatever. | Moffatt to the district in which he (Mr. Ran-Mr. J. A. Macdonald-Then this was per- | kin) resided, was also an exceedingly bad anhaps what he objected to-'Still I submit the | pointment. The merits of a worthy and most time has arrived when we may reasonably | efficient trained officer, Capt Doberty, had young men to enter the schools, and which tem of military schools was, he believed, good in many instances no doubt proved their in principle, but it was liable to be sadly | Belleau inducement in doing so." He (Mr. | abused. The gentleman made a long speech

Canada, 94 first-class and 454 second-class respect, and disapproving of that of his friend time : Mr. McKeller and Mr. A. Mackenzie defend- Belleau. were 365 first class and 454 second class. ed Brigade-Major Moffatt as being a worthy

That of course formed no charge against man and a well qualified officer in every res-In the course of some discussion which

followed upon other items-In reply to Mr. J. S. Macdonald. Mr. J. A. Macdonald was understood to say [For the British Whig.] There was no distinction made | it was not intended to supersede the Deputymade with regard to the class or standing Adjutants-General. As for Col. Powell, he of the pupils; why, men were sent forward | was ready to admit that he had found him a The whole of the Militia items were then

0	almost every item, viz :	Conston
	Departmental salaries	\$23,004
0	Contingencies	40,000
ı	Compensations, &c	
1	Ammunition	
	Military Schools	100,000
,	Public Armouries	32,700
	Volunteer Militia	72,000
	Drill pay	127,000
Н	Brigade-Majors	19,000
1	Drill Instructors	10,000
1	Military School Graduates	21,000
1	Efficient Volunteer Corps	5,000
1	Canals	95,000
1	Light-Houses	12,000
1	Slides, Booms, &c	16,500
1	Harbors, Piers, &c	22,000
1	Public Buildings	416,200
1	Miscellaneous	31,000

Miscellaneous, &c ..... 664,000 A long, desultory and tedious discussion It was most fortunate that a soldier of his arose on the items for post-office and failway talents and experience had been sent out to | service ; and the arrears payable to the and was he to be barked at be- | 30th, 1865. Mr. Holton demanded explana-

Roads and Bridges ..... 24,000

Administration of Justice ..... 10,000

he had not learned the first duties of I dence taken before Postal Commission, and the officers. (Cheers and laughter.) We have not space to give the discussion which al and was associated for 20 days at a time when the Reporters were exhausted.

might be advanced to the rank of lance. Considerable time was lost in discussion on

Junes Halinuaron .- We very much regret ng that the reember for North Hast- author of "Sam Slick" is dead. Papers by a who might yet become a smart | in annotating the three series of this famous | COUNTY COURT AND QUARTER SESd steady soldier, should oppose us, but work, with a view to a new one-volume edito Washington on duty-who had It would thus appear, like Lord Macaulay

statute book, and it was our bounder IMPORTANT NEWS BY THE HIBER

DEATH OF GEN. SIR G. BROWN AND JUDGE HALIBURTON. FRENCH FLEET AT PORTSMOUTH.

AT SOUTHAMPTON.

had not looked over the papers, and o to lay before the Jury. It was with regard in the inetholency of the Gaol. The subject County Council and Government time and

Satherthwaites' Circular reports a

was steady, but on her report of lower prices and higher exchange from New York, quota- soners. In the course of their duries tions gave way a half per cent

Bourse quiet and steady at 68f. 62c. The Moniteur points out the unfavorable reception of the Gastein Conventi-Duchies proclaimed by Austria and Prussi but that, as the arrangement is provisional.

ought to know that, for he (Mr. J. A. Macdonald-Oh, chickens are It is stated that Sig. Natoli, Minister Public Instruction, will assume the Ministr

Some disturbances occurred at Brescia

Ministers defeated in Cortes. the Marquis Sa da Bandiera and the Cabi He | tendered their resignations, which the King lence, he (Mr. Macdonald) not being a orable, as he deemed he (Mr. Wallbridge) had The vintage promises more abundance than for several years.

> The Times says a private mercantile gram from Shanghai, July 29th, via Viatche although some days later than previous ad vices, makes no mention of the fate of Pak Exchange quoted at 6s to 6s 3id. Tea and silk fractionally higher.

> London Money Market .- Funds very Breadstuffs .- Flour - Demand

While he was leader of the Government he ly unimportant. Western Canal, per 196 had appointed Col. Powell Deputy-Adjutant | ms. 23s to 24s; Philadelphia and Baltimore | ed, they committed some offence for the pur-

#### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Quebec, Sept. 11, 1865. The following bills were read a third time Montreal acts amendment bill-Mr. Bryan Quieting, titles to real estate-Sir N.

Mr: Campbell introduced a bill relative the management and sales of timber on publi The following bills were read a second Fabrique Mutual association-Sir N.

Justices of the Peace qualifications-Sir N Insolvent act amendment -Mr. Campbe The House then adjourned.

HO! WATERFALLS.

She wore a monstrous Waterfall the nigh when first we met, A roll, half horse, half human hair, hung

a beaded net; t rested on her shoulders, for the first tim put to use, And she looked like a Digger Squaw when

lugging a pappoose; Or taking a good rearward squint at hairand head together, Just like some horse with tail tied up

very muddy weather. She was bowed beneath the burden thought so passing fair, With her foolish head hitched backward.

and her pert nose in the air ; saw her but a moment, weak slave Fashion's thrall, Perspiring like a negress beheath that

Ah! when will Fashion give us back the charms I'm told in song,

The web of auburn splendor, soft tresse in thick throng, Or hair nutbrown that sweeps the brow, gentle waving furl,

Such as I know gives crowning charms one as gentle girl. when will Sense resum Folly meet with cheek.

pillow round their neck-A thing composed of horse's tails,

our beloved ones cease to swing

of pile, of cord, A monstrous, mean disfigurement, by every

A load upon their shoulders, in the street; and at the ball,

Kingston, 11th Sept., 1865.

of Frontenac, opened yesterday at noon, the Queen's 'ench Room, Court House His Honor, Judge Draper, presiding.

were sworn :- Mr. Wm. Brown, Foreman, clent tact not to obtrude on public conventional rank and substantial John R. Brakey, Robert Bullis, James | had bestowed. Byrnes, Edward Beaupre, Patrick Carey, Robert Caldwell, Thomas Corkell, James

very same matters, without any good re-Further shipments of stock have been an- report on the sanitary condition of the same demand | but as well on its safety and security against had become a perfect farce for himself any Judge to make the punishment of prisoner heavier by adding hard labor t the sentence, for they knew that the sen inadequate number of persons employed take charge of the prisoners. Another which, it is well known, could be taken o with the help of a wooden spoon, as was done when three prisoners lately got out of their cells and attacked the Gaoler and Turnkey, looked them in, threat gained the keys of the Gaol and off scot free. It was penny wise and pound foolish on the part of the County Council to treat justice in the manner they do who thought he could teach his horse to without eating, but when he had got him to live on a straw a day he up and died .not unlike a sieve, put a prisoner over the fence and clear off. At the time persons to take charge of them and County Council not only out down their salary, but risked their lives by not leaving enough men to look after the prisoners. made any resistance when attacked by the three prisoners who lately escaped, the latter had an iron bar to knock their brains out, so that the gaoler's life was safe at no time the Lail time the number of prisoners in gaol are augmented by a number of vagrants from the city, who are too idle and indifferent work, and find very pleasant lodgings Liverpool, 31st -- Weather cold and un- Gaol. These vagrants usually filled Gaol, and if all the doors were left open they comparative- | would'nt go out, or could'nt be kicked out. pose of getting back to prison. He knew Wheat met with no special activity. Can- | vagrant who is constantly employed as perhaps by repeated knocks the nail in preliminary matters.

charge of their official duties. Among the

one of perjury (over which, however, this

again, not only since the County has been

separated from Lennox and Addington, but

before the separation took place, and Grand

Jury after Grand Jury have reported the

The Jury would still have to make a report of what they saw in the Gaol, and sisted in refusing to keep the Gaols in good ter in their own hands and then they would force them to pay for the necessary expendi- known professional, whose quiet manners ture. He then left the Jury to their duties, have gamed him the sobriquet of Miss The better part of the afternoon was spent ]

Punvis, Respondent .- Appeal from the conviction of D. J. Walker, Esq., J.P., for trespass. The conviction was quashed, the notice of appeal not having been proven. Mr. O'Reilly, Jr., and Mr. Macarow for Appellant Mr. Wm. Ferguson, Jr., for Respondent The Grand Jury brought in a true bill for the Queen vs. James Bryant, rescuing cattle His Honor addressing the Foreman of the as Reteree. Altogether this promises to be some such means could be devised. Warden of the County had gained admittance P. R., and such a one as they have not en-

to the Jury Room, and addressed the Jury on joyed for a long time. The stakes are Mr. Brown said it was most cruel in the matter of the Gaol. This was a direct heavy, £6,000ff to £2,500ff. The Cana- member for Brome and the member for St. contempt of Court, and punishable summarily, | dian giving the odds, which from his rewithout forethought, he would overlook the handling his manlers, he is quite justified in every one who wanted money could get it for present case, hoping that a similar one will | doing. Joey is comparatively a novice, | six: (Cheers and laughter.) The following undefended issues were

CARRUTHERS ET AL VS. ELLIOT .- Action on an account. Verdict for \$130 88. Mr. Mc-Intyre for plaintiff. WILKISON VS. WELLER AND WILSON, - Ac-

tion on a promissory note. Verdict \$135-32 Sir Henry Smith for plaintiff. GRORGE VS WOOLLEY .- Action on a promissory note and cheeque. Verdict \$348-42. ing alleged that the note was not leged, not having been stamped under the new Stamp Act, which will come up again. Sir Henry Smith for plaintiff.

The Court at half-past two adjourned til this morning at half-past nine o'clock

PRESENTATION TO A SERGEANT OF THE C. RIFLES. - Color Sergeant John Warburton, of Capt. W. H. Sharpe's or D Company, R. C. Riffes, previous to his departure for England, on the completion ith inst. with an elaborately finished Silver with a beautiful Silver Cruet complete, by their Color and Pay Sergeant. The above presents were accompanied by an address, and responded to by Color Sergeant Warburton in a suitable reply on behalf himself and wife.

## THE RIFLE MATCH.

Rifles, the score being 255 to 225;

on Tuesday, October 3rd. The County of Lennox Agricultural Sho at Napanee, on Thursday, Oct. 5th. The County of Addington Agricultur stealing, and one for an offence against the | Exhibition at Newburgh, on Thursday, Oct

common law, that of rescuing cattle. Owing to his unexpected absence from the city be The Camden Cattle Show at the village Centreville, on Saturday, Oct. 14th. Annual Agricultural Show at the was one subject, however, which he wished of Sidney, on Wednesday, October 11th. Show of the Township of Huntingdon Lukes', on Tuesday, the 24th October.

THURSDAY MORNING. SEPT. 14, 1865.

LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS.

Q., Ingersoll; J. R., Allansburg; J. J. B. & Co., New York ; A. McN., Durham. Meetings, Amusements and - Sales This Day.

COUNTY COURT and Quarter Sessions resumed this morning at half-past nine o'clock-REGATTA BALL at the City Hall, this evenng at ten o'clock.

#### GOVERNOR HINCKS.

This well remembered gentleman, no Governor of British, Guiana, is always water about something or other. Demerara gentleman writing to a Kingston friend says :-- " Uncie Frank, our Governor, is always in hot water with some one, bu there is a fearful feud between him and the Chief Justice. It is to culminate society to a straw a day. The Gaol was on Wednesday; but we back old Hincks. He is the most pig headed, determined tellow that ever lived, and always gets to windward of his opponents. Joey B., the | sidered by the Banking Committee and re-Chief Justice, has met more than his jected. match. The classical notice is enclosed. And he has also sent us a jeu d'esprit from a Georgetown paper, to which we have put

[From the Royal Gazette.] This event, we believe, is likely to come at last in real earnest. The two men hitherto gratified their friends is; layed their skill by a quiet set-to with the gloves, but are now, we understand determined to go in for the real thing. his bit of sport the public is indebted to the Hunter," who is said to have so successfully. chaffed Joey B.; at a house? of call which they both frequent, that Joey thinking the chaff came from the other? side, at once made up his mind and threw down the ! glove. The men are both in first rate condition and full of fight, and have already into training. The Canadian Pet is Lucy, but who nevertheless is generally supposed to be as well acquainted with the waited upon by his friend Bob, " an excel- | the maximum rate. thing), although he has been a good deal particularly in the Colonies, will be selected a nich treat to the lovers and patrons of the Mr. Cartier appealed to all who were in not exceeding \$1,000,000 by the saie of no doubt. It may not be prudent to say pastimes are not very popular with "beaks" | rise. and "peelers," but we will take care to game gets on, and give them the office in

. Clerk of the Supreme Cour! Chief Justice. Court Room.

John Lucy Smith, Attorney General. Judge Beete, who is supporting his Chief \*\* Secretary of State for the Colonies. it Salary of Governor, Salary of Chief Justice.

## A STRANGE BUT TRUE STORY

in military circles so extraordinary that, were not its truth capable of being vouched for by official authority, the narration would of 25 years' service, was presented on the | certainly be deemed absolutely incredible. Our officers quartered at the Cape between fifteen and tweenly years ago may remember a certain Doctor Barry attached to the | new fixed 5 per cent. ; but suppose its proand men of his Company, as also his wife | medical staff there, and enjoying a reputa- | moters succeeded in raising the rate to 10 tion for considerable skill in his profession, as a testimonial of the respect in which | had entered the army in 1813, had passed. of the globe. His professional acquirements | The Bill was passed through committee stail at the Cape. He was clever and greeable, save for the drawback of a most quarrelsome temper, and an in widnate adto argument, which perpetually which were not opposed. Bill the was excessively plain, of leeble propor- of them? 'chathing' with regard to these, however, to be medical inspector, and was transferred notice was allowed to be taken of hisfits of Mr. Scatcherd suggested that the On motion of Mr. McGre the cattle discuse temper. He proceeded from Malta to Corfu, | Government should take these two Bills, and | Bill was considered in committee, and ordered where he was quartered for years, still con- | instead of passing them as amendments to more readily recognisable as 'Mrs. Howard.' spicuous for the same peculiarities. When the existing laws, should consolidate them the earlier our Government ceded the Ionian Islands | with the existing laws. If the Bills passed as fortunes of the French Emperor, she has some to Greece, and our troops, of course, quitted they were at present, they would be unin-slight claim to have her demise put on reof his days at Corfo. He there died about | Mr. J. Sandfield Macdonald approved of a month ago, and upon his death was die. | Mr. Scarcherd's suggestion, and added that the most likely, only aroused the curiosity of the advise the prorogation. As regarded these and St. Hyacintes - Sir N. F. Belleau. them, it appears, that the disclosure of this give every facility for their being considered, and to appears, that the disclosure of this give every facility for their being considered, and to appears, that mystery is owing. Under the circumstances, | They would sit to any hour the House chose. | County Town of Bruce-Mr. Marpherson. | hours going up and coming down to make the fact was decimed so important that med- | Among the measures on the paper there were | To amond the Act incorporating the Vil-

about the "fact," but I doubt whether even Miss Braddon berself would have ventured

"." Dr. Barry served in Canada, and was Kingston a few years ago. He was much noticed and suspected of being a Hermachrodite, if such a monstrosity really has existed. He was also strongly suspected being the incestuous issue of parentage, but was by no means suspected of knowing much of his profession; and sit as hour or half an hour longer, the time the wonder among his brother medicoes was ! how the d-1 he passed his examinations --He had high rank while in Canada, but did not stay long in the Province. It was c

rently asserted that his valet, a faithfu servant, was bound by oath, in case death, to have him buried in his clothes.

### PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Quebec, Sept. 11. arevision for the management of permanent building societies in Upper Canada.

Mr. A. Mackenzie objected to the clause which provided that building societies should not take savings' bank deposits until \$100,000. be subscribed and \$40,000 paid un. hought the effect of this would be to thrown large societies.

Mr. Street said the clause had been inserted by the Banking Committee to give greater se- staff, to pack up the books. Mr. A. Mackenzie moved that the clause be

expunged; the motion was lost. Mr. Street moved an additional clause; authorizing building societies to issue tures, not exceeding the amount of permanent

Mr. Holton said this clause had been Mr. Street said that one reason of its rejection was that it was thought such a system

should not be introduced without the consent of the Gevernment. Mr. M. C. Cameron said if the prometers of allow these Societies to go into the market borrow on debentures money to lend out again

at exorbitant rates. Mr. Cartwright thought the effect of would be to enable the Societies to lend at lower rate than at present. Mr. John A. Macdonald did not see any serious objection to this clause. He thought what was wanted was an officer like Pratt, in England, who had the charge of all

these investment and building societies. would not press this clause just now, but would move it as a rider at the third reading . The Bill was reported and ordered to a third reading to-morrow. (Cries of adjourn, ad-

Mr. Bourassa moved in amendment to sub-

Mr. Mackenine moved that the committee

means could be devised to prevent shaving | consolidated revenue fund, \$20,200 / the name of Cardwell, \*\* who has had a the legal rate, any act of this sort would be authorizing the Government to raise a sum

peated victories and his peculiar mode of I that by carrying Mr. Blanchet's amendment

but of his indomitable plack there can be Mr. Blanchet's amendment was carried by a Mr. Dunkin moved that the committee

disposed of for this session; but he would ap- on a previous day. peal to the Government, and especially to the President of the Council, who was understood to be in favour of popular rights, whether the popular voice was not in favor of fixing a low rate of interest. He urged, therefore, that of popular rights, and he admitted that the Act respecting duties on excise. - Carried

Mr. Doncan asked to withdraw his motion. I taken with the Bill, till a future day. ment that any man having money be compelled to lend it at six per cent, to the first ? who came to borrow, on pain of banishment from the Province. (Laughter.)

An incident is just now being discussed M. Scoble moved that the Yeas, 42 ; Nays, 58.

The clause relating to the banks having Mr. Brown said the clause provided that banks should be allewed to charge the same ? rates as were legal for individuals. The Bil then the banks, with all their other means especially for fir.nness, decision and rapidi- making money, would have that added ty in difficult operations. This gentleman | which he did not think would be right. If of course, through the grades of assistant | in England, and placed in the hands, of the | satisfaction of carrying one point - a point of surgeon and surgeon in various regiments. Government, then they should be allowed as order. (Langhter much free trade in money as the rest of the

> Mr. McKellar said it was only twelve o'lock. The House might sit and hour or

Mr. McKeller-Yes. Mr. Ford Jones-Then it is epposed. ng offender, and shooting him through the | present stage, after a great deal of labour, | lungs. About 1840 he became promoted | continued during two sessions. The Solicitor ernment. He thought, after the labor expended on these Bills, with the apparent approval | Government Bills being proceeded with

me duel and had sought many more, had | The following Bills were passed through | Mr. A. J. Duchesnay moved an address received a regular diploma, and had acquire . To regulate the qualifications of practition. Steamboat Inspection. Carried.

of kidnapping-Mr. O'Bailoran To amend the Game Laws of Upper Class

nada-Mr. Walsh. Mr. A. McKennie moved the House amond the Assessment Law of Upper Canada adjourn: He said it was and a Bull like this could not advantageously be considered at this late hour.

Mr. Powell suggested that the unopposed sitls should be gone on with: Mr. A. McKenzie said, if the might as well be devoted to his Bill. He would not allow others to take precedence

Mr. Powell said, in that case, he pared to speak twenty-four hours, to prevent progress being made with that Bill. The House adjourned at ten r

Quebro, September 12.

leges and Elections, to whom had been reproceedings before that committee disclosed officers of the Crown be called to the avproceedings against the parties so charge Mr. J. S. Macdonald presented a report from the Library Committee.

The committee reported that arrangeploy assistance, additional to his preser

On motion of Mr. J. S. Macdonald th report was adopted. Attorney General Macdonald better provision for a camp of insthi

Mr. Galt moved concurrence in the Mi litia Estimates reported from the Committee of Supply on Friday last. On the stem, clothing of the Volunteer

Mr. Rose begged to make a suggestion which would save a great deal of money The general impression was, that the pregether too expensive. He was sure they would be satisfied with such a i was worn by the cadets of the while the other cost twelve dollars. Mr. John A. Macdonald said the

tant General was giving this attention I consistent with military smartness was inclined to favour the blues. the regulars in Montreal, if it would Mr. Rose had no doubt it would Mr. A. M. Smuth was e

red shurt. He believed they were quite willing to pay for better clothing. Mr. Perrault believed the uniform posed would be very sunable. All the Militia estimates were concurred

After remarks by Messrs, Howland and Dunkin, the House went into Committee CATHARINE HOPEER, Appellant, vs. Charles time of day as most men, whilst Joey is Bourassa's amends ent to make 6 per cent. Mr. Galt moved a resolution, that towards making good the supply granted to lent fellow and a capital judge (of every- Mr. Sandfield Macdonald said unless some Her Majesty, \$5,006,052 be paid out of the beaten in his day. It is said a person of mortgages and notes, so as to get higher than the building and jury fued of hower Cangood deal of experience in these matters, useless. He would urge, therefore, that the ada, and \$25,000 out of the building fund

The committee rose and reported the re-

Mr. Galt moved concurrence. Mr. Holton objected to the concurrence being taken immediately. After some descritory discussion, concur rence was ordered to be taken on Thurs-

Mr. Galt then moved concurrence in the Mr. Powell said he presumed the Bill was | resolutions relating to stamp duties, reported The House divided. Yeas, 48; nays,

> the Act relating to stamps 'on promissory notes and bills of exchange. He also moved the second reading of the Bill to amend the Mr. Gait moved that the House go into

Mr. Holton objected to another stage being duction and spreading of disorders, affecting Mr. Holson objected, and invoked

which provides that Rills must be take item called was 33, and this was four. Mr. J. A. Macdonald said by im

Canada-Mr. Cartier. To amend the Agricultural Act .-- Mr. M To amend the Militia and Volunteer Mr. J. A. Masdonald. The House then proceeded to Private Bills.

To amend Law Procedure Act

The following were read a third time an To amend the Act incorporating the Richelieu Company-Mr. Cauchon. To amend the Act incorporating the Geor-

cese of Quebec, Three Eivers, Montreal You Like It, of the Prescott Boat Club-

for certain returns, respecting the Board of ers in medicine and surgery in Upper Canada . The following Bills were read a second

Timber sales management-Mr. Camp-

Kingsey Falls Municipality Act Amendment-Mr. Moore

Anetil and Fournier's Notary Admission -Sir N. F. Belleau.

# The House then adjourned till half-past

### THE REGATTA. .

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Kingston Regatta for 1865 came off vesterday in the harbor. The day was beautiful. The sun shone very brightly, and early in the morning scarcely a ripple was on the water, but towards the hour for the start, the wind freshened up to a nice This afternoon the Committee on Privis. broose, just enough to suit the sailing craft. ferred the report of the St. Hyacinthe The barbor was dotted over with small Election Committee, reported that the boats, and the wharves were lined with people anxious to get a glimpse of the yachts. The first start was made at half-Practices at Electious' Act; and they re- past eleven, and the different boats in the earling classes were started in rapid succession. The boats on the whole were managed with great skill, and it was burely impossible to detect any bad sailing.

Class A .- For all Standing-keel Yachts

and Centre-board Yachts over 10 tone.

Prize \$100. Course. From Garrison Moorings to Ferguson Point Buoy, thence to Four Mile Point Buoy, thence to Penitentiary Point Buoy, thence to winning Buoy, and over the same course again. Entries .- The Beile, owned by Mr. C. F. Gildersleeve, and sailed by Mr. A. Phillips; John A. Macdonald, owned by Mr. Wm. Harty, and sailed by Mr. Ryan, of Wolfe Island; Ripple, owned by Hon. A. N. Richard, Brockville, and sailed by Mr. G. H. Turner; Garibaldi, owned by Mr. E. S. Gordon, R.A., and sailed by him .-The centre-board yachts had to allow standing-keel boats ten minutes on the whole course, and large yachts to allow smaller ones one half minute per too. At be start John A. Macdonald took the lead closely followed by the Belle, Garibaldi, and Ripple in succession. The John A. Macdonald kept the lead round the first buoy and up to the foot of Simcoe Island, when the Belle gained on her, and rounded all the other buoys shead of her. At the by I starting bury the Belle was still ahead, the John A. Macdonald only being a few seconds behind. Going round the course the second time the Belle took the lead again, but owing to a miss on the part of her crew she had to make a short tack to round the Ferguson Point buoy, through which means the John A. Macdenald got shead and rounded the buoy first, maintaining her own to the end of the race, coming in to the winning buoy 24 seconds ahead. In rounding this buoy the bowsprit of the Belle touched the deck of the John A. Macdonald. The prize was awarded to the Belle, she being allowed ten minutes owing to the John A. Macdonald being a slip-keel Bill should be withdrawn for the present, until of Lower Canada. Also, a resolution | yacht. The race was the most exciting race ever run in kingston Harbor. In the second race round the course the yachts kept the same distance almost throughout, and bets ran high for both boats. In the first race round the course the Ripple came in fifteen minutes behind the John A. Macdonald, and the Garibaldi ten. minutes behind the Ripple. In the 2nd run round the course they were still farther behind, and in fact no where,

Class B .- For Centre Keel and Slip Keel Boats under ten tons and over twenty feet keel: Prize \$40. Course-Once round that laid out for Class A. Five Entries --The Alarm, owned by Mr. R. W. Barrow; Water Lilly by Messes. Herchmer and Macaulay; Surf by Mr. G. A. French, R. A. ; Humming Bird by Mr. Robert Makine. At the start the Alarm took the lead, and kept it till she reached the winning buoy, followed by the Humming Bird, 1m. 30s., behind, which was closely followed by the Water Lilly. The Alarm had to allow the Humming Bird the difference in tonnage, and this one the Water Lilly in turn, so the race remained undecided.

CLASS C .- For open boats under 20 feet seel. Prige \$25. Entries-The Surf. Mr. reuch, R.A.; Mermaid, Mr. G. A. Miere R.A.; Spray, Mr. H. Cuppingham ; Advance, Mr. Fisher ; Pride of the Wave, J2 Dicks; Oriental, G. N. Leelie, Won by the Spray, time Ih 39m 45s; followed by the Pride of the Wave 1h 50m 37a; Oriental th Sm: Advance2h 20m.

CLARS D .- For Scows .- Price \$20 .-Entries -- Capt. Tucker's Black Hawk, and H. Leeles New Broom. Won by the latter, after an exciting race.

# ROWING BACES, ST

Championship Sculls .- There was no ~

CLASS F .- Pleasure Skiffs -- One pair sculls, -- Prize \$10. Entries -- Flirt, owned by J. Diokie, rowed by Dickie ; Easy, named by R. Dowler, rowed by Dowler Jessie, award by W. Smithers, rowed by Smithers; Fire-Fly, owned by Gunn ...... owned by Dan. Meagher, rowed Dan Meagher. Won by the Flirt, a Bar-

Cass G. - Garrison Races - open to non-

ourmissioned officers and private soldiers

of the garrison .- One pair soulis .- Prize

\$10 . Entries-The Duck, rowed by Corporal Hodgson, R. C. R. Doer, rowed by Eghaten, R.C.R.; Kitty Clyde, rowed by Keegan, R.A. Won handsomely by Kitty To incorporate the Ottawa City Passett- CLASS H .- Four pared potriggers ; Prize To amend the Act incorporating the \$30. Entries-The General Brock, by W.