

ing by one vote. Extra expenditure for judicial purposes was unpopular at that day, as the salaries bore heavily on the scant revenue of the province. The court was afterwards abolished by the reformers, but time has since proved that a court of this description was a necessity. The present county courts abundantly illustrate this fact.

On the debate on this question Doyle jocosely referred to the member for Londonderry, as inducing a belief that the contents of a jury box operated ten times worse than a box of Morrison's pills, and that lawyers were represented as travelling about like so many surgeons for the sole purpose of bleeding the country. He further remarked that "it is well known there was no chancery court in some of the United States and the reason sometimes assigned to account for that circumstance was: that the chancellor of England was said to be the keeper of the king's conscience, and as the Americans had imported very little of that commodity in their transit, they of course required no expensive officer to take care of it.

Captain J. Kincaid, who was named as one of the members of the "club," was one of the thirteen officers of the Rifle Brigade who had fought at Waterloo and came to this garrison with the Rifles in 1829. The list comprised the colonel commanding—Sir Colin Campbell, who was Col. of the Royal Scottish; major-general Sir A. F. Barnard; colonel A. G. R. Norton, lieut.-col.; majors W. Eeles and Joseph Logan; and captains W. Johnston, A. Stewart, J. C. Hope, J. Molloy, J. Kincaid, G. Simmons; quarter-master Wm. Hill, and asst. surgeons M. J. Bramly and R. McN. Robertson.

"The Club" was an institution whose proceedings created quite a stir in the social and political circles of the period. Captain Kincaid, its inspiring genius, had gallantly won his spurs on the field of battle, and he was as modest as he was brave. Intellectually, too, he was a foeman worthy of anybody's steel. When the Rifles were called away from Halifax no one in the regiment felt a keener regret in leaving our shores.