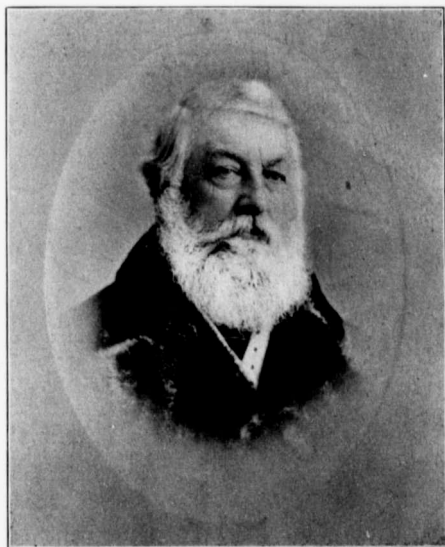


According to MacMullin's History, militia lists for Upper Canada at the end of the rebellion showed an establishment of 106 complete regiments. "There were four battalions of incorporated militia organized and clothed like troops of the line; twelve battalions of Provincial militia on duty for a stated period; thirty-one corps of artillery, cavalry and riflemen, while most of the militia corps (infantry regiments ?) had a troop of cavalry attached to them."

There were so many centres of trouble, and they changed so rapidly, that the two rebellion years imposed a great deal of duty upon the mounted corps—patrol, despatch, and escort duties appear to have been particularly frequent.



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The York Dragoons were on service at this time from the breaking out of the rebellion, December, 1837, until June, 1838, when they were relieved from active duty, but not before they had been granted the honorary designation of the "Queen's Light Dragoons," in recognition of their services. During this period of activity the corps was in the service of the British Government, and received the same pay and allowances as the regular cavalry, the captain being allowed three horses and the subalterns two each. On being placed on service the troop was at once sup-