

for want of a quorum, 8, 9.—Leaves the Chair at six until half-past seven, 11.—Stands uncovered when speaking; explains and decides points of order, 13.—Stops discussion when Members persist in conversing together, 15.—Orders the House to be cleared, 16.—Puts the question, 28.—Obtains the assent of the House before entering an order, 34.—Summonses to witnesses in Divorce Cases, are issued under his hand and seal, 83.—Receives certain Messages from the Assembly, 101.—Grants admission to the Library, 112, 114.—Grants Leave to take out Books, 113.

Speaking—See Debates.

Special Motions—See Motions.

Speech from the Throne—reported, 3.

Speeches—sharp or personal, 18.

Standing Committees—See Committees, Select.

Standing Orders—Members in town summoned before making, 33.

— In regard to Private Bills, See *Private Bills*.

Strangers—House cleared of, at the request of any Member, 16.

Supply Bills—Annexing certain clauses thereto disallowed, 47.—
Bills appropriating public moneys must be recommended by His Excellency, 48.

Suspension of Rules.—See Rules of the House.

Swearing of Members—at the beginning of a New Parliament, 2, 3.

T

Third Reading of Bills—take precedence on the orders of the day, 50.

U

United States of America—Laws, Journals, and Parliamentary Papers exchanged, 109.

Unprovided Cases—determined according to usages and forms of the Lords, in cases of Divorce, 87; also in other cases, 116.

Unusual Expedition—sometimes allowed in passing bills, 45.

Urgent and Pressing Cases—Motions for suspending rules are made without notice in, 72.