the Atonement: another sect denving some other item, as for instance the birth of Our Lord Jesus Christ of a pure virgin-a third again denying Britain."- Montreal Gazette. some other Christian doctrine, such for instance as the Real Presence-contains all, that any sect or that all Protestant sects together, assert as necessary to salvation, and essential to the formation of the perfect Christian character. Of these facts any one may convince himself by a personal examination of the Catechism in question; and if the Witness coatest their accuracy, he has only to indicate any one Christian doctrine es- control. sential to salvation, and by all Protestant sects admitted to be essential to salvation, which is not taught in the Romish Catechism. This challenge our contemporary, we well know will not dare to accept.

CHRISTMAS ORDINATIONS AT THE GRAND SEMINARY OF MONTREAL. - In our midst I have often witnessed and participated in beautifu! and imposing ceremonies of our Church; but in vain do I task my memory to find one similar to that which I had the pleasure of being present at on Saturday morning the 21st met. It was then that took place the regul r Christmas Ordination of the Grand Seminary of St. Sulvice, of this city, in the magnificent new church lately erected in connection with that Seminary.

His Lordship, the Right Rev. Dr. Bourget Bishop of Montreal, who was the Consecrator on the occasion, arrived at the Grand Altar at 6 o'clock name; and before the ordination, addressed the ordinandi in a brief but impressive discourse somewhat in substance to the following effect. He began by saying that the solemn moment of Ordination, for which the Semiesry days were a preparation, had now arrived; exherted those who were about to participate therein to redouble their tervor at its approach, according to the admonition of St. Paul to Timothy-a worthy model of mutation for all aspirants to the ecclesi astical stole: " Carefully study to present thyself approved unto God, a workeren that needed not to be ashamed, rightly hadding the word of truth -a vessel unto himor, specified and profitable to the Lord, prepared unto every good work."

To day, His Lordship said, was a day of prayer and ordination all over the Catholic world : to day the Holy Ghost, the Spirit of truth, came down on all parts of the earth, and was about to descend into the temple in which they now stood. as he did on Pentecut day on the Apostles, to sanctify and strong hen with "the fire of his port. divine love," all those who presented themselves, as the Aposties then did, with the dur dispositions, at the foot of his alter for ordination. His Lordship concluded in hoping that all these who offered themselves on the present occasion were in that happy state; exhorted them to a continuance in the same all their lives, in practising the many excellent virtues and Christian maxims they had seen, heard and practised in the Seminary; having always before their eyes, "the High Priest, holy, innocent and undefi'ed." In so doing, they would only do the holy will of God. whose representatives they were now about to be constituted, and would thereby merit when He. the Prince of Pastors, came, to receive at His hands a " never fading crown of glory."

His Lordship I kewi e suggested the propriety of praying for all the ordinations that took place all over the world on that day, and in a special manner, for the universal Church and her immortal Pontiff, to avert the dangers with which they were menaced. He likewise took occasion congratulate the parents and friends of the ordinandi, some of whom were present, on the bly. happy event, but especially for the generous sacrifices they had made to enable their sons to enter the Sanctuary, and sincerely wished them peace and happiness with all other blessings.

The following is a list of the names of those who participated in the ordination referred to :-TONSURE .- Messrs. Francis L. T. Adam, Diocese of Montreal; Joseph N. Campeau, do; William D. Kelly, do. Boston, U. S; Daniel J. Gillis, do. Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

Minor Orders .- Massrs. Stephen A. Coallier. Diocese of Montreal: John B. Morrisseau, do ; Maglorius Auclaire, do ; Peter R. Dufresne. do; James A. Lanigan, Haiifax, N.S.; James Kiely, Boston, U.S.; Thomas Heslin, do Hartford, U.S.; James L. Smith, do; Owen McKenna, New York, U.S.; Edward Cassidy, Toronto, C. W.

SUB DEACONSHIP.—Revds. Messrs. Maxime Laporte, Diocese of Montreal; Arsenius P. Dubuc, do; Joseph P. Leduc, do; Aloysius H. Pare, do; Ulricus Thibodeau, do; Charles F. E. Bousquet, do ; Joseph A. Babineau, Chatham, N. B.; John Carter, do ; William Varily, do; Ferdinand E. J. Ouellet, Sandwich, C. W.; John Flyan, Alton U.S.; Robert J. Sullivan, Hartford, U. S.; Edward McKenna, New York, U. S.; Antoine Ouellet, St. John, N. B.; Louis J. O. Lecours, of Holy Cross.

Deaconship .- Revds. Messrs. Joseph E. Dugas, Diocese of Montreal; James R. Giroux, do; William T. J. Mihan, Halifax, N. S.; Charles C. Klocke, do Alton, U. S; Michael Weis, do.

PRIESTHOOD -Rev. Messrs. Louis A. Lavoie, Diocese of Montreal; John M. A. Brien, do. In the above interesting ceremony of our Church, there was much, Mr. Editor, to delight as well as to instruct and edify the many who witnessed it. It is only the Catholic Church that is capable of producing such solemn and soul-stirring scenes, as her non-admirers are often unwillingly forced to admit.

It is unnecessary to add a word of the excelent Seminary of St. Sulpice; suffice it to say hat, faithful to its holy mission, it is yearly send ng forth many a prous, zenious and learned missionary to till the vineyard of the Lord.

LITERARY HONDUR CONFERRED ON MR. CHAUVEAU .very well deserved compliment to a gentleman

"An Ontario paper protests against the open recruiting of troops for the Papal army, as likely to lead to trouble, between Victor Emmanuel and Great

Why? unless indeed the first named meditates an attack upon his unoffending neighbor, and fears that the volunteers for the Papal army may frustrate his nefarious designs. No oce dreams that any attack, that any hostile or aggressive design against the territories of Victor Eminanuel is meditated: and besides, the volunteers from Canada leave this country, not as enrolled in the Papal army, but simply as emigrants, over whose ulterior destination the British government has no

CHRISTMAS .- There was Midnight Mass in the greater part of the Catholic Churches of this city, which was well attended. In Quebec, in consequence of anorehensions entertained that the rulfians who have repeatedly of late disturbed the peace of that city, might take advantage of the bours of darkness to perpetrate freshout rages, it was deemed expedient that there should be no Midnight Mass, with which it is the custom of the Catholic Church to usker in this great festival of the Nativity in time of Our. Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

PRAYERS FOR THE PAPAL ZOUAVES .- On Monday the 23rd ult., a solemn High Mass Ecquiem was celebrated in the Parochial Church of Notre Dame in honor of the brave soldiers of the Sovereign Pontiff who fell in the late en gagements with the Garibaldians. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. M. Martineau.

On the same day and in the Cathedral of Montreal a similar service was celebrated, and was numerously attended.

PROVINCIAS PARLIAMENT OF QUEBOO QUEBOO 27 h Dec -The arening of the first Queben Pirliament tick (lace at 3 o'clock testay. Notwithstanding the ball went er an immores concours of nearly in d the approaches to the house of Parliament. The Onebec Husaara formed an each; to His Excellence. The Garrison Artillery and the night bestoling of the Quebec volunteer Rilles lined the streets. A goard of become at the 20th Regiment, with their band uses drawn up in front of the Parliament Bouse. Within the Conneil chamber a distinguished audiones had committed, including the beauty and fashion of the city. Among those present, and occurred rears on the floor of the chamber, were :- ' His Grace Arch bishop of Quebec, Good Victice Coxion and numercus electrymon of all denominations. His Become Chief Junice Dirat, the Judges of the Qiren's Bonch Superier and other Courts, Conculs of France, Spein, the United States, Sweden and Moreter and other famiga countries represented at this

Precisely at three delack the body's gurs of the grand battery appoinced the arrival His Excellency artended by a brillian stell of efficers belonging to the Outher volunteer force

His Excellency having token his seat on the Throne, the Hon. Mr. Speaker of the Legislative Council rose by command of the Lieutenant Gover nor directed the Usher of the Black Rad to summon the Logislative Assembly.

The members of the Lower House having arrived. preceded by the Clerk of the Assembly, the Hon. Mr. Speaker informed them that when they should have elected a Speaker His Breellency would inform them of the motives for which he had convened the Legis lative, and that His Excellency would meet them town orrow for that purpose.

The members of the Assembly then retired and the Lieutenant Governor accompanied by his staff returned to the Government H mas. In the Assembly, on the rature of the members

from the Concil Chambers. Hon. Mr Chauveau, Premier, rose in his place, and addressing the Clerk, pronounced a very elequent enlogy on the ancesters of the member for Lavis, and referring to the necessity of electing to the Speaker's chair a member fully conversant with both languages, proposed that the member for Levis J. G. Blanchet, E:q, be elected Speaker of the Ass'm-

The motion was seconded by Mr. Dunkin and after a few complimentary remarks from Mr. Joly, who referred to the military services, as well as the excellent civil qualities of Mr. Blanchet, the motion was declared carried.

The Speaker was led to the Chair by the Hon. Messrs. Chauveau and Dunkin, and the Sergeaut atarms having laid his mace upon the table, the Speaker briefly returned thanks for the benour conforred upon him, and threw himself upon the indulof the House for the support necessary to the delicate and difficult tack he was assuming.

On motion of Hon. Mr. Chauvean seconded by the Hon Attorney General, the House then ad jourged.

PROVINGIAL PARLIAMENT OF ONTARIO. - TORONTO. Dec 27.-The first Parliament of the Province of Ontario was opened to day in the presence of a large number of spectators. Nearly all the members were present.

Between one and two o'clock this afternoon the ceremony of swearing in the members took place The oath was alministered by Messre. W. H. Boulton and C J. Gilmour, Clerks of the House, who were appointed Commissioners for that purpose. The members were sworn at the clerk's table, one at a time, after which they signed their names to the oaths of allegiance, Towards half past two o'clock the grounds in front of the building began to fill up, and notwithstanding the bad state of the weather not less than a couple thousand persons must have been present when the Lieut-Governer arrived at the main door of the buildings. There were not many ladies present to day, as the coremonies were merely of a formal character, and occupied very little

time. On the floor of the House were Chief Justice Draper, Justice John Wilson, Adam Wilson, Richards, Morrison, Hagarty, Chanceller Vankeughnet, and lice-Chancellor Mowatt and Sprague, the Sheriff, the Rev. Messrs. Grasett. Burclay, Ryerson, Recorder Duggan, Hon. R Spence, Dr. McCau', Bishop Lynch

The Ministers of the Crown occupied their usua places on the right, and the Judges and Clergy above named were accommodated with seats in the body of the House.

Shortly before 3 o'clock His Excellency Lt Governor Stisted arrived in his carriage drawn by four horses, and was received by the hand of the Royals, and a salute from Capt. Patterson's Battery. The 10th Rayals, Gund Trunk, and the Quern's Own Regiments, forming the guard of honour. His Excellency come in at the Specker's private door accompanied by his Steff among whom we noticed Capt. Moorsom, Col. Auderson, Col: Hazzard, &c. Col. Durie and officers of the 10th Royals, Grand Trunk and Queen's Own were present. At 3 o'clock precisely the Governor took his seat on the throne, and the Sergant at Arms having placed the mace on

the table. The Hon. M C. Cameron, Provincial Secretary and Register, rose and stated that he had been he Laval University has conferred on Mr. Chauveau commanded to announce that his Excellency did be literary degree of Doctor. We believe that this is not see fit to declare his reasons for summoning party in the Legislature favourable to the continu-Parliament until a Speaker had been elected, but ance of the system of exctarian grants which grow up ho has been long known as one of our most that at 2 c'clock to-mor ow His Excellency would under the old order of things. declars his reasons.

Clerk took the C' nir. Hon. J. S. McDonald in a few remarks moved

that Mr. John S'arenson, member for Lennox, be chosen Sanaker of the House. Hon. John Carling seconded the nomination.

Mr. McKellar said the party-be belonged to were satisfied with the nomination and would not oppose it. Mr Stevenson was a Reformer, and they would

be glad to see him in the Chair. Sir Henry Smith was sorry to bear party spoken of slready in the House. He is a Capacitative was willing to vote for the present candidate because he was a good man and not because of party. He strongly condemmed the member for Bothwell for his

Mr. T. R. Ferguson took the same view as the last greaker.

Mr. Boyd sail he was a Reformer but it was not for that reason that he supported the Covernment nomination, but because willing to give the Garerament & feir and importial trial. He was elected on these grounds though on the apposition side he did not wish to be considered an oppor ent of the Governmeet. The motion was then put and carried unant-

The mover and seconder then lead Mr. Speaker to

the Chair. The more was laid on the table and The Speaker on taking his sent thanked the House for the honour conferred to him in electing him Speaker of the first Parliament of Onterio. He was n t unaware of the responsibility vested in him, and he would endearour to rule the House irrespective of party feeling and endeavour to forward the interests of individual members, and trusted that the Acts pursed would tend to the further adv account and happiness of the people,

MURDER OF A LANCE CORPORAL BY A SOLDIER .-About twenty minnes past eight o'clock last ereaing Dec 25 the Victoria Barrack was the scene of a feightful murder. Without any warning, and for on cause that has ret been ascertained. George Wilson a reduced lance corporal of the 100th Regiment shot James Campbell, a lance Corporal of the same corps. The bill entered the back of the unfortunate man, and posting through his body came out of his chest, killing him instantly. Wilton was at once secured and aloced in custody in the puere room of the barrack and positioning being been cent to Yr. Geroner Jones, that gentleman progenied to the space of the tragedy. After the measure are liminary inquiries, the prisoner was hunded over Police Eration. Three rounds of hall carteides were missing from his ponch; two of these were found, and with the other the final deed must been been the militery hospital, Casin street, where an inquest will be he'd this morning. Both of the poer's were young men and unmarried. - Montreal Herald.

Sections Accident, On Saturday effertions, each fter four clolock a serious accident occurred a: St Patrick's Hall. One of Mr. Prowse's workroen, named Pierce Besuch mp, who was engaged in tioning the rank, bavious expended to the curb or ledge at the junction of the pitched and flat roof bod occasion to descend, but instruct of doing so gently by mouse of a tope, he let "imself slide down a distance of 15 feet until he came in contact with one of the pieces of wood nailed scross the rolls, which optend down the roof at short intervals length ways. The force with which he came against it wrenched the first away, the man sliding on the record and third, which give way successively, so that the man finally fell from the roof uncu Victoria Egnero, a distance of about 70 feet. Strange to say he was not killed, but upon being picked up was perfectly sensible and before he consented to leave for the hospitel in a sleigh, insisted in having his cap found. He was a French Canadian, aged 21 and married. At the hospital it was found his principal injury was a broken thigh with some bruises about the face.

Acoident .- One of our most esteemed merchants, Mr. John Torrauce, mot with an accident which at his advanced age might have proved very serious. It seems impossible to check the reckless driving of some of the carters in the city, and this is but another instance of the danger caused by such conduct Mr. Terrance was driving with his family in a sleigh, when a carter driving fur ously ran his sleigh against it and almost broke it to pieces, throwing Mr. Torrance out and severely injuring him. He was taken home and has to a great extent recovered. The carter was arrested .- Herald. 28th inst

FATAL Accidant .- On Monday Mrs. King, an old resident at Petite Co'e went to the well to draw water, about six o'clock in the evening. The sides of the well were very slipperv, nd. it is supposed, she had slipped 'er foot and fallen in head foremost her husband's return from town, he missed her from the house, and, seeing that the water pails were not in their place, he went in look for her, supposing the bad gone to draw water, and found her lying dead at the bottom, only her feet being above the water.

Mainay Assiza. - The Hon. Mr. Justice Sicotte was presented with a pair of while kid gloves at St. Johns, at the criminal term for the District of Iberville, there not being a single case for trial. His Honnur congratulated Sheriff Decivieres on the occasion, the cradit being mainly due to bim for having used the powers conferred on him as Recorder, and disposed of the petty cases that would otherwise have detained the jurors and witnesses to the great loss of their their time and at a great expense to the country .-Mont. Herald.

CAUSE CELEBRE: - The £100 bot case between Mr. Janes McShane and Mr. O J Davlin was argued in the Superior Court, on Friday last. Ed. Cartier, Q. C., for the plaintiff. Alex. Cross, Q.C., and Mr Lunn, Q.O, for the defendant, went into the merits of the case in a long legal argument. Judgment deferred till last day of the term.

THE WEATHER - On the 16th December people crossed Lake Mempremagng between Georgeville and Knowiton's Landing. The lake froze over on the '4 15th, two weeks earlier than usual. We had five days last week with the mercury more than 20 below 0, and two days as low as 28 S. much cold weather so early in December is believed to be unparallelled. It has been excellent ale'ghing, and not much stormy weather, with too little snow for convenient teaming in the woods. - Sherbrooke

The Police Board of Quebec are about considering a resolution to the effect that their Chief of Police Mr. Bureau is generally inconable, and that his serrices can be dispensed with after the lat May. If he allows further tumult or illegal assemblies as he has twice done recently without giving timely notice to the authorities he will be summarily discharged. The police force will be reorganized, and has been furnished with revolvers and amountain.

The River Police force at Quebec will be re estabhebed this winter. Resson why anticipated disturbances by the shipperd labourers.

The Toronto G'obe says :- One of the first questions which must arise in connection with the appropriations of the Local Logislature, is that of grants to sectarian institutions. There is no question that the feeling in this Province is hostile to such grants. They are inconsistent with the voluntary principle which was long since accented by an everwhelming majority of all parties in Upper Ganada. Even if such grants were not objectionable on the score of principle, the impossibility of adjusting them fairly would be a fatal objection. Under the old Canadian system, these grants were most unfairly distributed. Some rects got nothing, while others we sailowed to pension several institutions upon the public tressury. We do not imagine that there will be any considerable

When we come to other domestic animals, we find

Shortly after His Excellency had withdraws, the that there were 9.495 fewer cattle is 1807 then there were in 1861, there being rather over a million in the latter year and about 923,000 in the former. The number of sheep, however, had increased by 591,393, while there had been a decrease of 19 162 in horses and 154,513 in hogs. This shows very strikingly what we temarked upon a short time ago that the country has of late been greatly drained by exportation. This is clearly shown by statements of exports and imports.

All that we alleged in reference to the effect of stoppage of Reciprocity is more than borne out. We have excessive exportations in them all for 1865-6 while the year immediately preceding shows very little more than last year, except in the matter of hoge, and that has not arisen from smallness of price, but greatness of bemn demand.

According to assensers' valuation, the 923 832 cattle of Ontario it 1967 were worth \$23 095 800; the 1 761.718 about \$5,285 154; the 358 519 horses. \$25 096 330 ; and the 621 488 swine, \$6 214 889. In all, \$50,692,164 -very nearly sixty millions of doll ra en those four items. This we think not had especially when it is borne in mind, that the value nut by assessors is generally far below the actual. Toront : Globe.

THE LATE HON EDWARD WHELAN. Our oblinary of to day contains a brief notice of the death of the Hon Edword Whelan, Her Majasty's Printer for this Colony. The deceased was one of our prominent politicians for many years. He entered Padiament as one of the members for St. Potor's in the House of Assembly in 1840, and represented the same district continuously from that time until his defeat lest winter, when he returned to be re-elected after accenting the office of Queen's Printer. He was a very pleasant and elegaent specker, his best praterical florts bearing ample tostimony to his high intellectu il powers, taste and cultivation. As a logician he did not reak among the highest; but for happy retort and polished irony be could secreely be surpassed The parliamentary debates and the p bie records of the Colony bear not a few traces of his political Ubors. He was for twenty-four years a journalist In his decrees the Liber of party of this Island have sustniced a severe loss; he served them long and when they were in power he always enjoyed oso of the best offices in the nilt of the Government. On for a discharge under the said Act account of the discussion arising out of the Confederation question, of which he was an advente, we lay his Attornics ad litera, LORANGER & LORANGER. what modified of late years. As a juncalist, aport in the civil nutborries, and taken to the Canteal from his ability as a writer, Mr. Whelen fisplay d good judgment both with regard to relections, and the general management of the paper under his control. He zomethoes weaks very severe articles rerformed. The body of the decessed was taken to but did not, as a general rate, for I bitterly towards meet at the Oil a of T Stevagrau, Official Asids political opponents. Toking him all in all it may be many years he fore the Liberal party will be this tolerat of his could as an editor and an erator.

> withold this imperfect tribute to his memory,---Charlottetown Fatrist, Dec 12 1807. AS ASSUMBLAGE OF SAVANS -The Brand of Elpositor gives the following description a view some which occurred in the Town Council of that town :-We have been informed that the Mayor had the had meners to guffaw right out, at a recent meeting of the Council, because one of the councillars, for want f an amanuansis from the primary school spelled Canal is a motion he made, thus, Karnell. The councillor breame indignant at the want of courter. while he could not but feel surprised when the functionary told him he ought to have spelled the word thus, Canavil. The M yor's mode of spelling, however, brought other members of their feet, and a general discussion followed, each one claiming that his own mode of spelling the word was correct. The affair endedsis a compromise, it being unanimously aggreed that the word should be erolled Kennell, that being its true root. Good feeling being thus restored, the business went on as usu:1.

He was for some very and of the office-hearers of

the Benevalent Irish Society, and also of the Catholic

Young Men's Institute. The half closed shops and

places of brainesa the nigheat the city tentile to the

respect in which be was latterly held by all classes

rects and perties. As a brother journalist we capput

DEATH FROM COLD .- The Milton Champton says on Thursday evening last a poor woman was found dead near Mr. William Perkins'. She had called at Mr. Perkins' a few minu'es before, and was very civil in her behaviour although she had purchased some whisker at Muon's Corners, a short time before. She had apparently failen over the fence into the road from the intense cold. A letter on her was addressed to Mary Ann Speck, and a pincushion marked A S. She was a medium sized woman, and ber hair was red.

Robert Mahon Allen, Berrister at law, of Toronto, threatens the Lindsay Canadian Post with a libel suit, for having, during election days, called him a 'jackanapas.' The Post professes to be very 'umble ' and laughs very quietly at the barrister, and gays: In order to give a tangible expression of our deep armoathy with friend Allen, we offer, when he runs for Parliament again to present to every man who votes for him a leather medal !

Birth.

In this city, on the 25th ult., the wife of Mr. James Thompson, of a con.

At Chembly, on Wednesday, 4th December, Caherine Hanrahan, wife of the late Patrick Simpleton, May her soul rest in peace. New Brunswick papers please copy.

At Boston, on the 24th ult., John Drake, aged 40 years, a native of the County Dowr, Iteland.

MONTREAL WHOLESALE MARKETS

Montreal, Dec 30, 1867 Flour-Pollarde, nominal \$4,50; Middlings, \$5 59 \$5.60; Fine, \$6,25 to \$6,40; Super., No. 2 \$6,75 to \$7,00; Superfine nominal \$0,00; Fancy \$7,35 to \$7.45; Kxtra, \$7,60 to \$7,80; Superior Extra \$8 to

\$8.25; Bag Flour, \$3,50 to \$3,60 per 100 lbs. Oatment ter brl. of 200 lbs. - \$5,90 to \$6,00. Wheat per bush, of 60 lb .- U. C. Spring, \$1 62 Peas per 60 lbs - 8°c.

Oats per bush, of 32 lbs .- No sales on the spot or or delivery - Dull at 40c to 42c. Barley per 48 lbs .- Prices nominal, - worth about

80c to 00c. Rie per 56 lbs. - \$0.00 to \$0.00. Oorn per 56 lbs. - Latest cales ex store at \$1,00

to S0 00. Ashea per 100 lbs.-First Pots \$5.45 to \$5.50 Seconds, \$4.95 to \$5,00; Thirds, \$4,55 to 4,65 .-First Poarla, S6 CO.

Pork per bri. of 200 lbs - M-re, \$18,50 to \$18,75;-Prime Mess, \$12,50; Prime, \$11.50 to \$00.

## INFORMATION WANTED.

Left his home in the City of Montreal on the 12th September, a boy nemed Edward Marlow, aged 11 years, tall of his age, with dark hair and light blue He had on a dark jacket and pants, a straw hat with black ribbon, light blue striped shirt and yellow leather belt. Any information that will lead to his discovery will be thankfully received by his father, Michael Marlow, No. 16 Auderson St., Montreal. American papers please copy.

Application to be made to the Ray. O. Kelly.

December 13th, 1867.

Peterboro, Dec. 20th, 1867.

WANTED, On the first of Junuary next & Male Teacher, for the R. Catholic Separate School, Peterboro, Ontario. INSOLVENT ACT OF 1864.

In the matter of CHARLES RAPIN, Trader, of St Jean Chrysostome, P.Q.

Insolvent

The Creditors of the insolvent are notified that he has made an assignment of his estate and effects, under the above Act to me, the undersigned assigned, and they are required to furnish me, within two months from this date, with their claims, specifying the security they hold if any, and the value of it; and if none stating the fact; the whole attested. under onth, with the vouchers in support of such

T. SAUVAGEAU. Official Assignee.

No 18, St Sacramont Street. Montreal, 28th December, 1867.

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1864.

In the matter of C H. LAROQUE, Trader, of St. Graiges d'Henryville, P.Q.

Inspivent. NOTICE is hereby given that the Insolvent has filed n my Office a deed of composition and discharge, scented by his creditors, and that if no apposition is made to said deed of composition and discharge within six juridical days expiring on Tuesday the twenty-first day of January next, the undersigned Assigned will act upon said deed of composition and

discharge according to the terms thereof. T. SAUVAGRAU, Official Assignee.

Montreal, 26th December, 1867.

PROVINCE OF QUERRO, & INSOLVENT ACT OF 1864 Dist. of Montreal. AND ITS AMENDMENT.

IN RE: JEAN BAPTISTE MILLETTE.

Insolvent.

NOTICE is hereby given that on Tuesday the Seventeenth day of March next, at ten o'clock, or as soon as counsel can be heard, the undersigned will apply to the Superior Court sitting in the City of Montreal

26th December, 1867.

INSOLVENY ACT OF 1964.

THE Creditors of the undersigned are notified to signee, in Montreal, on Tuesday, the seventh day of January 1868, at three o'clock n.m., for the purpose of receiving statements of his affairs, and of naming n Assignce to whom he may make an assignment under the above Act.

NARCISSE PALIN. St. Cyprien de Napierville, 17th Dec. 1867.

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1861.

PROVINGE OF QUEENS, IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. In the matter of FRANCOIS N. BEAUCHAMP.

ON THESDAY, the TWENTY FIFTH day of FEB-RUARY next, the undersigned will apply to the said Court for a discharge under the said Act

By his Attorney ad litem, S. W. DORMAN. Montreal, 12th December, 1867.

FRANCOIS X, BEAUCHAMP.



above Corporation will take place on MONDAY RVENING 6th January.

A full attendance requested. Chair to be taken at Eight o'clock, Sharp.

By Order,

P. O'MEARA, Rec. Sec.

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Liberal arrangements can be made with me to exhibit to Schools Sabbath Schools Festivals Bazears, Private Parties &c., either in this city or elsewhere.

Address-

B. F. BALTZLY. No. 1 Bleury Street. Montreal.

8 in

November 5, 1867.

Montreal, Dec. 13, 1857.

WANTED.

A LADY to Teach the Separate School at Arthur Villiage, and take care of a small choir. Apply to the Rev. Dr. Maurice, Arthur Villiage, Co. Wellington, Ontario.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Application will be made at the next session of the Legislature of the Province of Quebec for an Act to incorporate a company for the purpose of manufacturing Boots, Shoes, and other goods.

COLLEGE OF REGIOPOLIS KINGSTON C. W.,

Under the Immediate Supervision of the Ri. Rev. E. J. Horan Bishop of Kingston.

THE above Institution, situated in one of the most ng ceable and beautiful parts of Kingston, is now completely organized. Able Teachers have ocen provided for the various departments. The object of the Institution is to impart a good and solid education in the fullest sense of the word. The health, morals, and manners of the pupils will be an object of constant attention. The Course of instruction will include a complete Classical and Commercial Education - Particular attention will be given to the

French and English languages. A large and well selected Library will be OPEN to the Papils.

TERMS:

Board and Tuition, \$100 per Annum (payab h. f. vearly in Advance.) Use of Library during stay, \$2.

13.37 The Annual Session commences on the let wast 2'n tember, and ends on first Thursday o July.

greeable writers .- Quebec Paper .