DOMINION ITEMS.

not expedient for you." (Hebrews xiii. 17.) Committees will be formed of Clergymen distinguished for sbility and piety, presided over by a Bishop, who will discuss those subjects sent to them by the Bishops, and will report to the Bishops their opinione. The Bishops, presided over by the Arch-bishop, will then discuss among themselves the opinions of the Committees, and either report the matters in discussion back to the Committees, or modify or adopt the opinions, and then come to the decision on the subject. All persons are permitted to bring under the notice of the Council anything affecting the good of the Church, through the Promoter of the Council, who is first to submit it to the Bishops in private Council. This has been the old plan of the deliberation of the Church, followed also by worldly governments, which were largely directed by the Bishops of the Church in the early ages when Europe was emerging from the dark night of barbarism consequent on invasions and internal wars. With this prudent ordeal of discussion there will be no place for disedifying wrangling or uncharitable personalities. When the Bishops shall have made their decrees, a higher supervision is yet required before those decrees are promulgated and become law. They are sent to the Head of the Church in Rome. His Holiness deputes a congregation composed of Cardinals, Bishops, and eminent Theologians, permanently holding its sessions in the Vatican, to revise the decrees of Provincial Councils, to examine our decrees, to see that all are according to the old discipline of the Universal Church. This congregation reports back to the Holy Father, and the decrees, revised and sanctioned by His Holiness, are then sent back to the Bishops to be promulgated. The decrees of Councils thus become doubly sacred, first, from being enacted by Bishops divinely appointed by the Holy Spirit to govern the Church of God (Acts xx. 28); and second, by the approval and sanction of the Pope, successor of St. Peter. This p an or revision and sanction has been wisely followed by the legislature of this world. Our people, therefore, have the utmost confidence in the legislation of the Church. No two parties can arise in it after a decision is made. Dissatisfied parties must quit the Church, or submit to its decrees, because the Church is divinely founded and divinely governed. "Behold I am with you all days, even to the end of the world." The Bishops who disputed the Infallibili-

ty, immediately on its promulgation submitted; if they resisted they would be cut off from the Church. Is not this also the cause of even worldly legislation. Are the members of parliament, or the cabinet, who ate in a miniority, opposed to the enacting of any law, at liberty to refuse obedience to that law when it was passed by the majority and sanctioned by the head of the State? Though we have the promise of the assistance of the Holy Spirit in the Church, yet we must not cease to pray for His gifts and graces. We must prepare our hearts and minds to receive the rays of His divine light, and pray for strength to perform His holy will. You will, Keverend Brethren and fellow-labourers in the vineyard of Christ, pray earnestly for us, especially at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass; and you beloved members of religious communities, and devout people, join the Bishops and Clergy of the Church in earnest supplication to our dear Lord, the Eternal Pastor of Souls, to govern our wills and actions in accordance with His. The Clergy will continue to add the prayers of the Holy Ghost to the Collects of the Mass, and to recite with the laity, after every public Mass, three our Fathers and Hail Marys with a Salve Regina, to obtain, through the mercy of God and intercession of the Blessed Virgin Mary, St Joseph and Sts. Peter and Paul, and all the Saints in Heaven, an increase of divine light and assistance in this great work, undertaken for the salvation of souls confided to our pastoral solicitude.

This, our Pastoral Letter, is to be read in all the churches and chapels of this Diocese, and in the Chapters of the Religious Communities, on the first Sunday after its reception.

Given at our Episcopal Palace, in the city of Toronto, under our signature.

† JOHN JOSEPH, Archbishop of Toronto.

WRITTEN FOR THE "TRUE WITNESS." SHORT SERMONS for SINCERE SOULS.

(No. 75.)

"THOU SHALL NOT BEAR FALSE WITNESS AGAINST THY · NEIGHBOUR." Although neither jocose lies nor official lies ren-

der the soul as culpable before God as injurious lies, they are nevertheless greatly to be condemned.

Jocose lies are such deviations from strict truth, as without injuring our neighbour's character are told in order to amuse. Of these lies St. Austin says-"They are not grievous sins, but they are not without sin." They are at least such sins, Christian soul, as every Christian who has the slightest love for God ought to avoid with all his strength.

To understand that jocose lies are sinful, it is sufficient to remember that they are contrary to truth. Now the properties of truth are gravity, simplicity and usefulness. Against each of these properties the jocose lie offends. The jocose liar invents his lie in order to amuse his companions. For want of news, he invents news and passes them off upon his friends with an assumed scriousness, and appearance of truth. Asking a fish he gives you a stone. Without staying to look at the unkindness and want of charity in all this, we will look only now at its gravity. This jocose lying then, this inventing of news, this legerdemain in palming off upon ones friends this bogus truth, is there any Christian sobriety in all this? But are we then to be deprived of all amusements and all pleasure? No, Christian soul, assuredly not. If the Apostle St. Paul bids you "Be sober and watch!" he also bids you "Rejoice in the Lord again I say rejoice." But remember your rejoicing must be "in the Lord;" and how can it be "in the Lord" who is "the way, the truth and the life," if it be against truth? There are thousand of honest amusements and innocent pleasures. Why then throw them aside for those which offend, no matter in however small a degree against that truth which has its fulness and its beginning in God? I would not doprive you of amusement but of unchristian amusements. I would not deprive you of pleasures, but of dishonest pleasures. Rejoice, again I say rejoice ! but rejoice not in lies which being untruths are an insult to the God of

Jocose lies are contrary to that simplicity which knows not fraud nor deceit. Simplicity treats every man as its equal. But the jocose liar puts himself above his friend by his raillery; claims a fancied superiority over him in his ingenious irony. I pass by again the want of kindness in these untruthful railleries and badinage because that is a question of christian charity not of christian truth, and belongs to a different class of sins. But this untruthful millery, this exaggerated irony is a step beyond that christian simplicity which makes every fellow christian its equal, nay, which in its humility gives to its fellows the first places in the feast.

And where is their usefulness? To what good do they tend? To edify our neighbour? You cannot surely edify at the expense of truth. Do they Ical towards God? No! every untruth is a departure from God. Of what good then are they? You have but one answer, that is they are to amuse. But that says St. John Chrysostom is the duty of a comedian rather than of a christian. And whom are they to amuse? Yourself? What at the expense of truth? Others? Again I ask at the expense of truth? You do yourself and others a like injustice when you assert that there is any anusement in untruth. Remember, Christian soul, the Scripture tells poss of siding in the work of making a preliminary you, that you shall one day render an account of survey of the route for the Pacific Junction Rail-

which are contrary to truth, for your end-the amusement of yourself and your neighbour cannot sanctify the means.

But, you will perhaps argue, if they are sins at all they are at least only light sins, why then denounce them as though those who committed them had been guilty of grievous crime?

Alas! how impious is that language ! and how unworthy of a christian! where is your love of God? When you conceive a love for any one, are you content to avoid giving grave offence or offering serious insult? Surely not; you not only avoid giving him grievous offence, you not only avoid offering him serious insult, but you avoid giving him the slightest insult; nay you avoid offering him any offence whatever. And if this is the effect of your love for creatures, what ought to be the effect of your love for God? Nor is this all. Not only does love teach you to avoid all even the slightest insult, it teaches you to testify your love by the most respectful and considerate behaviour possible; it teaches you to consider the feeling of him you love in every action even the most trivial of your life. How then can you say that you have any love for God how can you say that you value his esteem, whilst you are guilty for poor pastimes sake, of uttering words which will be an insult to his eternal truth? You utter them witout hesitation-without remorse and for what? To amuse, and this you call your love of God. Alas, Christian soul, learn will this truth, true love of God does not ask itself what sin is venial, and what is mortal—its sole care is to avoid all sin whatsoever. That jocose lies are sinful, ought alone to be sufficient to deter a Christian from them; that jocose lies are displeasing to God, ought alone to be sufficient for the soul that loves its God.

And not only do your jocose lies teach the world your want of love for God, they teach it also your ignorance of how great and good and amiable, how worthy of honor and respect he is. This jocose lie, tho' as you say only a venial sin, is nevertheless an insult to the infinite majesty of God; an insult to his infinite goodness and mercy, which demand our utmost esteem and homage. And is it small indeed because it is venial? Oh surely not. No insult however slight against so great a God can ever be small. And why indeed is it venial? Not because it is small but because God's mercy is great; not because it is small but because Christ's death was terrible; not because it is small but because Christ's redemption is infinite. Is this then the reason why you look on venial sins as trivial-because God is so good and merciful—because Christ died so cruel and powerful a death? Surely not C. S., that would indeed be an abuse of God's mercy and goodness; -that would indeed be a crucifying again the Son of Man-that would indeed be to cast sneers and jibes at the foot of the Cross. No! C.S., no sin is small, no lie is trivial. A jocose tie though venial is a greater evil than would be the distruction of this earth, that heavens and the whole universe. It may not indeed condemn you to hell, if that is all you seek, but viewed in the majesty and power and wisdom and goodness of God-it is a greater evil than man's intellect will ever in this world be able to fathom

You call it trivial, because it is venial or pardonable. Oh base ingratitude! Because God is good, you are evil—because God pardons you transgress;—because Christ was insulted on the cross and still died for his insulters-you insult him on the strength of his death.

But you say, our jocose lies injure no one. Yes! jocose liar they injure him who is least interested in them, they injure yourself and they injure you in what is most yourself, your soul. Not only do they insult and dishonor God, they stain and soil your soul with the most abominable of all filths, the filth of sin. What! you he sitate to enter the company of men with your face begrimed with soot or dust-you fear to walk the streets without your face washed carefully every day, lest men should point at you, and say, "there goes a Barbarian," and yet you hesitate not to allow your soul to be begrimed and soiled with the dust and dirt of venial sin. You hate to see your face all freckles-you would mourn to see it covered with blotches and scars; and yet you allow the blotches of venial sin to cover your soul, and hardly deem them worth the looking at.

And "contemn not small things," Christian soul. This great world of ours is made up of atoms so small and light, that when the wind catches them, it blows them in our face and blinds us. And yet light though they are, they make up a world, so vast, that naught but the hand of God can move it. The ocean is made of drops so light, that their weight is inappreciable and yet how great an ocean, how deep and boundless they make. If you do not fear jocose lies says St. Augustine when you weigh them-tremble at least when you count them. Yes, C.S., alas how numerous they are and what a horrid mass they present to the eyes of faith; the soul all blotched and pimpled—one mass of little sores. The simple sting of a musketoe will not cause death and yet the mighty ox and still mightier elephant of Central Africa has often to succumb to their united effects.

The Christian Brothers of Quebec have gained a valuable addition in the person of Bro. Servillien for the past fourteen years connected with the Christian Brothers' Schools of this city. Since the departure from amongst us of Brother Arnold, no one of the Brothers has been so much regretted, and we hope that Brother Sevillien will be as successful in Quebec as he had been in Montreal in gaining the good will of the children under his charge.

The TRUE WITNESS began its Twenty-Sixth Volume on the 20th of August. Subscribers in arrears will please examine the date after their address, and remit in full to this Office without delay. As pre-payment of Postage by the Publisher will begin on the 1st of October, all those who have not paid up arrears and renewed their subscriptions will not receive the paper after that date.

We would inform our subscribers in Sillery, Quebec, that Mr. M. H. O'Rvan has kindly consented to act as Agent for the TRUE WITNESS in that locality.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE-Aug. 1875 .-The current number commences with a second article on the state of the French Army in which is given a not very flattering picture of the reforms which hitherto have been introduced by way of the re-establishing the military power of France. The second article has for its title Nan : A Summer Scene. The third article contains an interesting gossip on our chief European rivers. The Dilemma: A tale of the Mutiny in India comes next and fully maintains the interest of its predecessors. The Swineherd of Gadara; My Swan Song; A picce entitled Thalassa! Our Poetical Effusions. Whilst a Review of the Session takes the place of the usual political article and concludes the number.

We deeply regret to have to record the death of the youngest child of the Hon. R. W. Scott, which occured on the 31st ult. This is the first death which has occurred in Mr. Scott's family, and the Hon, gentleman and his amiable lady have the heartfelt sympathy of the community in their affliction,-Ottawa Stondard.

PACIFIC JUNCTION RAILWAY .- The City Council of

DROWNING ACCIDENT .- We regret to have to an. nounce the death of the late John P. Kelly, Esq., advocate, of this city. The sad accident occurred on Thursday morning at the Longueil Ferry wharf. Mr. Kelly arrived just as the boat was leaving, and in making an attempt to jump on board, the un-fortunate gentleman struck the side of the boat and sunk to rise no more. The deceased was quite a young man, about 35 years of age. He was educated at St. Miry's College in this city, graduated in the Law Faculty of McGill University, and was admitted to the Bar during the same year. His clientile was large, and he leaves behind him, besides his widow, a host of sorrowing friends.

THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT. -- We shall be disappointed and surprised if the able and telling address of Rev. Father Stafford of Lindsay, Ont., on the Temperance question, at St Patrick's yesterday, be not productive of great good in our city. The fame of the Rev. Father had preceded him; his eloquence and earnestness were known to many; but few, we venture to say, were prepared for the strength and feeling characterizing his disquisition on, and denunciation of, the baleful vice of drinking. At Grand Mass, Father Stafford, in a series of vivid sketches-veritable word-paintings-portrayed the cause, practice and results of Intemperance in every phase—physical, social, moral and religious; he traced with master band the recruitment of the fast dying-out ranks of "drunkards" from those who cherished the consoling idea that they were only moderate drinkers"—and enforced with new reasoning the old-time acknowledged fact that nearly every ill to which humanity is subject, and every crime dishonoring society, is to be traced directly or indirectly to the use of Strong Drinks. We wish we could make room for even a tithe of the reverend gentleman's discourse, or that our pre-arrangements had been such as to secure a full report for future use; for certainly nothing more forcible or effective on the subject has ever come from press, or platform, or pulpit in this city.—Sun of Monday.

The work on the artesian well at Dundas is again being prosecuted with vigour, the drilling averaging about four feet each day.

THE GRAIN MARKET .- The Kingston Whig says : A start has scarcely been made in the movements of grain as yet, hence we cannot quote prices with any degree of certainty. The grain has been pretty well garnered, and the market will likely open lively some of these days.

The Minister of Marine and Fisheries has directed an immediate inquiry to be held by the Collector of Customs at Sault Ste. Marie into the late collision on Lake Superior between the str. Man-toba, and the American propeller Comet, by which 11 of the Comet's crew perished.

OTTAWA LUMBER BUSINESS -An Ottawa telegram says:-The lumber business is improving, several large sales have le in made to day by the Chaudiere mill men to American lumber dealers. Ottawa rafts of square timber sold at Quebec on Saturday for 25 cents per foot, being a good advance on for-

THE FISHERIES .- A Halifax telegram says: The catch of mackerel so far this season has been small. At Prince Edward Island it is thought that the total catch will not be above two thirds of that of last season, but the quality is superior About Daily News. Cape Breton large schools of small mackerel have made their appearance, and a few fares have been landed at Causo.

CHEESE MAKING .- There has been something of revolution in making cheese in the Dominion since 1870. The total production in 1870 was 4,984,843 pounds of home made, and the value of this made in factories was \$1,601,738. But in 1873 the exports rose to 19,483,211 pounds, while last year the quantity rose to 24,050,982 pounds.

Cheap Thip to Ottawa.—The Peerless will leave for Ottawa the day previous to the opening of the Provincial Exhibition, and remain at the Capital until the close of the Fair. The trip will be made via Kingstown, and a limited number of tickets will be issued at \$3 each. Passengers will be served with meals on board during the trip, and furnished beds during stay in Ottawa -Brockville Recorder.

THE BEAR RIVER MURDERERS -ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 31.-A Bear River telegram says Robbins before being taken to jail acknowledged murdering and James Aneas McDonald were also present. his wife. The negro Irvine acknowledged complicity long before and constantly after the murder. He knew before the burnings that others were planned also. Mrs. Irvine acknowledged the same, but pretends that fear kept her silent. She feigns insanity. Both have been committed for trial.

PEMBROKE, Aug. 31.—The ceremony of grading the first sod for the extension of the Canada Central Railway from Renfrew to Pembroke took place yesterd wat five p.m. A large crowd of people were in attendance; speeches from several of the leading men were delivered, and toasts offered on behalf of the Railway Company. The Reeve of this place proclaimed the day as a public holiday, and all the stores were closed in consequence. All seemed to enjoy the day well. The work on the railway extension is to be proceeded with at once.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, QUEBEC .- On Sunday the Archbishop of Quebec administered the sacrament of Confirmation to 58 adults and to 274 children belonging to the congregation of St. Patrick's. The Revd. Father Burke announced at high mass that a mission will be opened on Sunday next to be conducted by seven Fathers of the Redemptorist order from abroad. The Very Reverend Father Provincial, who has been in town for some days has returned, to the mother house of the order in Baltimore -Budget, 4th inst.

PERSONAL -- Archbishop Lynch, of Toronto, accompanied by Father Rooney, his Vicar-General, spent a short time in Buffalo recently, as the guest of Right Rev. Bishop Ryan. His Grace assisted at the dedication of the new church at Limestone Hill last Sunday, and at the close of the Mass addressed the congregation in brief but fervid words. His remarks relative to the reclaiming of youth were especially impressive, and recalled Baronete days, when Father Lynch was the especial favorite of boys, and wielded so large an influence over their minds — Buffalo Gatholic Union, August 26

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY OF SILVER .- Mr. F. S. Miller C. and M. Engineer sends us an extract of a letter from a friend at Thunder Bay, dated 23rd inst. "They have formed a new vein at Silver Islet on the main land. The man who found it has brought out large specim as of Native Silver equaling the island in its palmiest days. The Silver Islet Co. are trying to buy this discovery by a large offer in cash and 900 shares in the Company. As to the other mines the Duncan and Thunder Bay mines are turning out fine silver, having struck good leads or ore. The news from the gold district is first rate and this will create a sensation as the vein produces \$500 of gold to the ton-St. Catharines News.

Toronto, Sept, 2.—The enquiry into the Hamilton Abortion case before the Police Court was concluded at five o'clock this aft-rnoon. Arthur Davis and wife, charged with causing the death of Catharine Laing by producing an abortion was committed for trial, and James Amo, of Hamilton charged with being accessory after the act was honourably acquitted. The magistrate stated that not a stain rested upon his character.

The Perth Courier of Friday contains the follow ing interesting item of intelligence:-

On Saturday last, the new Bishop of Kingston the Right Rev. Dr. O'Brien, arrived in town by the 1.25 train, his coming being welcomed by the tolling of the bell in the R. Catholic, Church, and a

reception on the part of co-religionists here at the Rev. Dr. Chisholm, and in the evening was serenaded by the Perth Brass Band, amid an illumination of torch-lights and a display of fireworks—the Band furnishing the most delightful music, most artistically rendered. The Bishop conducted the services on the next day (Sabbath), the edifice being filled to repletion both by the members of the Church and other decominations. His discourses were very able and eloquent, and were attentively listened to by all. He left a most favorable impression among

The Pembroke Standard states that the contracts for the construction of the Canada Central Railway extension to Pembroke have been given out The line has been divided into 37 sections, and fourteen different parties have obtained contracts. The line decided upon by Mr. Foster is the Cobden route, the terminus in the meantime being at Supple's Point, where the necessary land has been procured. The first sod was turned at Supple's Point on the 30th August.

all classes.

Says the Thunder Bay Sentinel:-With an extensive north shore of some 500 miles along Lakes Superior and Huron, Algoma possesses valuable fisheries, heretofore comparatively little appreciated. However, Messrs. Marks, Bros., of the Bruce Mines, last season took out and disposed of over 5,000 packages, and an increased effort is being made all along the line to turn to good account the large quantity of salmon, white fish, trout, etc., to be found along our north shore. At this point the subject has been considered of sufficient importance to the Government to appoint Mr. Jas. Dickson Fishery Overseer, and while we would have preferred seeing "Free Trade "in our fish, at least, we believe Mr. D. will prove as good an officer as could be selected for that position.

BREWER'S MILLS CHURCH.—The Roman Catholics of Pittsburgh and Storrington have been making strenuous efforts during the past few years to place their church buildings on a footing at least equal to that of their Protestant neighbors, and in their endeavours to equal they have succeeded in surpassing them. As proof of the above statement it is only necessary to mention the Brewer's Mills Church which has been only lately finished. It is a fine Gothic structure of beautiful stone peculiar to this locality; it is quiet a large building capable of seating four hundred people, and with the addition of a gallery, two hundred more. The Church was built under the immediate superintendance of Father Gauthier-a priest who was equally popular with Protestants and Catholics-a priest who spared neither time nor trouble in doing what he thought would benefit his flock-and one who will be long remembered in this and the adjoining townships as a man at once kind, conscientious and affable. In addition to the Church there was also erected a residence for the priest. It is a beautiful brick building well situated for the convenience of the members of the church. When the churchyard is properly levelled and fenced it will be one of the handsomest, if not the most handsome church property in this or the neighbouring townships. The members certainly deserve great praise for the quiet and at the same time liberal way in which they carried on the work and for the fact they solicited no outside aid. - Kingston

DIDERSE OF CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I -Another New Church has been commenced and is well under way, the corner stone of which was laid by his Lordship Bishop McIntyre on Wednesday, the 23rd inst. This one is in the flourishing settlement of Hope River, and makes the fourth Catholic Church now in course of erection on the Island. We take it that rising edifices to the honor and glory of God is a sure indication of the progress and prosperity of a people. We take pleasure then in having to chronicle this last event, being as it is one calculated to inspire the people of Hope River in particular with great hopes of future advancement. Through the exertions of the persevering pastor, Father Trudelle, assisted by his parishioners, a work has been commenced which will be one of the neatest churches in the country when completed. His Lordship the Bishop was assisted in the ceremony by Father McPhee of Rustico, and Father Allan Mc-Donald of St. Dunstan's College. The Rev. Ronald McDonald of Pictou, Fathers C. O'Brien, P. Doyle After the ceremony was over, Rev. Allan McDonald preached the sermon of the day. It was a wood effort and was listened to throughout with rapt attention.

A collection was then taken up. His Lordship then celebrated mass in the new church in which an altar had been temporarily erected, after which he addressed the congregation at length in French.

The tea party in aid of the church was a success. The day was fine, the assemblage large and orderly, and every thing passed off most satisfactorily.-Charlottetown (P. E. I.) New Era.

Birth.

At 702 Palace street, on the 31st ult., the wife of James O'Neill, Esq., of a daughter. At Daitmouth, Halifax, N. S., on the 25th ult., the wife of Mr. W. W. Groom, of a son.

Married.

At Dungevan, Ont, on the 3rd inst., by the Rev. Kenneth McDonald, of Alexandria, Ont., Henry Blake Wright, of this city, Notary Public, Commissioner, and Justice of the Peace, to Jessie, eldest daughter of Peter Stewart, Esq., of the Township of Kenyon, County of Glengarry, Ont.

Died.

In this city, on the 4th inst., Patrick Jordan, Lumber Merchaut, aged 40 years. Of your Charity pray for the repose of his soul.

In this city, on the 2nd inst., Mr. Owen Heany, a native of Cavan, Ireland, aged 65 years. Of your Charity pray for the repose of his soul.

In this city, at his residence, on the morning of 31st August, Alexander Bertram, Chief Engineer of the Montreal Fire Department, in the 64th year of his age.

At Fairview, Hull, on the 31st August, Alfred in-

fant son of the Hon. R. W. Scott. At the family residence, on the 25th Aug., in the 68th year of her age, Jane, relict of the late Angus McDonald, Esq., of Bedeque, deeply and deservedly regretted. Her memory will remain embalmed for many years, not only in the hearts of her im-mediate relatives, but also in the affections of many other friends, of different classes and creeds, who enjoyed her society and hospitality for half a century. She was a sister of the late Bishop McDonald, of Charlottetown, and the worthy mother of the Rev. R. B. McDonald, the esteemed P. P. of Misconche. May her soul rest in peace. — Charlottetown (P. E. I.) New Era.

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ALL desirous of subscribing to the above will please send their subscriptions to the Treasurer, MR. JOHN HATCHETTE,

54 and 56 College Street, MONTREAL.

CONVENT OF LONGUEUIL.

THE OPENING of the CONVENT of the HOLY NAME OF JESUS, Longueuil, will take place on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th.

CATHOLIU COMMERCIAL ACADEMY OF THE CITY OF MONTREAL.

PLATEAU AVENUE, No. 699 St. CATHERINE STREET. The Catholic Commercial Academy will re-open on Wednesday, the 1st of September.

The course of studies in established with the support of the Provincial Government, embraces three years studies. A. preparatory class will be formed for those not proficient enough in mathematics to be admitted at once. The curriculum of studies shall be sent on application.

In the Commercial course, none of the most approved methods in use in the European commercial schools to impart to pupils a thorough knowledge of buisiness shall be omitted. A Business Class. nearly equivalent in its workings to a regular merchant's, office, will be open in the evening from 8 to 10 o'clock to young men prevented by daily occupations to attend the commercial school, and diplomas will be awarded to them after a satisfactory examination.

For particulars and details apply to the Principal at the Academy.

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In the matter of JOSEPH GABRIEL GIGUERE. of the City and District of Montreal, Butcher, An Insolvent.

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1860, AND ITS AMENDMENTS.

I, the undersigned, Andrew B. Stewart, of the City and District of Montreal, Official Assignec, have been appointed Assignee in this matter. Creditors are requested to fyle their Claims be-

fore me within one month, and are hereby notified to meet at my office, Merchants' Exchange Building, in the City of Montreal, on Tuesday, the Twelfth day of October, A. D., 1875, at the hour of Three of the clock in the afternoon, for the public examination of the Insolvent, and for the ordering of the affairs of the Estate generally.

The Insolvent is hereby notified to attend. A. B. STEWART, Assignce.

Montreal, 6th September, 1875.

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1869, AND ITS AMENDMENTS. In the matter of JOSEPH CHALIFOUX, of the City of Montreal, Contractor, Trader,

An Insolvent. I, the undersigned, Andrew B. Stewart, of the City and District of Montreal, have been appointed

Assignce in this matter. Creditors are requested to fyle their Claims before me within one month, and are hereby notified to meet at my office, Merchants' Exchange Building, St. Sacrament Street, in the City of Montreal, on Tuesday, the Twelfth day of October, A. D., 1875, at the hour of Eleven of the clock in the forenoon, for the public examination of the Insolvent, and for the ordering of the affairs of the Estate gene-

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Assignee. Montreal, 6th September, 1875.

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