TIPE THE THE PARTY OF A COURT OF THE PARTY O

MINTS FOR THE MOSTE OF JUNE.

Corn.—Frequent cultivation is necessary to the destruction of the weeds while they are young. A smoothing harrow may be used while the corn is small, to be followed by the cultivator and hoe, as the plants get larger. The double cultivator with a span of horses, is more economical than the single cultivator and a single horse, as it saves the labor of one man. One great advantage of the corn crop, is the opportunity furnished for thorough tillage, the beneficial influence of which will be felt throughout the whole rotation of crops. The labor expended upon the growing corn should be charged in part against the crops that are to follow.

charged in part against the Crops that are to follow.

Fodder Corn may be sown in drills, 2; to 8 feet apart, and at intervals of ten days, for several weeks to come. It is not well the sow the seed broadcast, as the plants, to do the best, need to be cultivated while young, and for this purpose, drills are necessary. The smaller varieties are preferable on account of superior fineness of the fooder. The notion that sweet corn is better for corn fodder than the ordinary field sorts, is without foundation. That the grain is sweeter in the former, does not indicate that the stalks are any better.

better:

Sweedish Turnips may be sown this month, in drills, 80 inches apart. A plenty of seed should be sown, to ensure an even stand of plants—2 lbs. per scre is not too much. The land should be well manured, and thoroughly prepared—a fine tilth is especially essential to success on old ground. Thin the plants, when the second leaf appears, to at least 12 to 15 inches apart. Partial or total failure is, in many cases, to be attributed to defective thinning.

Mowing Machines have come to be an indispensable part of the machinery of the farm. It is a serious loss of time and money to get in any large crops of hay without using them. Seythes may be used around fence corners, trees, etc. but in open fields they must give place to the horse mowers, many kinds of which are so near perfection that it is hard to go astray in selecting

noise mowers, many kinds of which are so near perfection that it is hard to go astray in selecting

perfection that it is nard to go assist in scales one.

Haying.—Clover and Timothy should be cut when in full blossom: If allowed to get ripe, the quality of hay is not so good. By beginning early the work need not be hurried. Use the mower after the dew is off in the forencon Cut only as much as can be well cared for. It is often remarked that the average quality of hay is not so good as before the introduction of the mowing machines, from the temptation to cut the graps faster than it can be cured.

keep the sheep so that the wool will not be filled with dirt, it is better not to wash. Fleeces should be done up with care, nicely rolled and securely tied with light twine. When it is known that a farmer puts up his wool in neat shape without any tags, etc., he will obtain the highest price. Everywhere, but especially here, "honesty is the best policy."

Ticks.—Immediately utter shearing, the ticks shave the sheep for the longer wool of the lambs. The lambs thus infected should be dipped in a decoction of tobacco stems, which will destroy the ticks. Several special dips are in the market.

Potatoes.—The Colorado beetle must be kept in check by a free and judicious use of Pails green, or the equally efficient and cheaper Longon using some sort of a sprinkler, is now most generally practised. It must be remembered that these substances are deadly poisons, to be handled with caution and stored in a secure place, or serious results may follow.

Buckwheat may be sown during this month, and may be made a profitable crop, especially apponent pound where the mellow-

Buckwheat may be sown during this month, and may be made a profitable crop, especially upon newly cleaned ground where the mellowing effects of the crop are of importance. The silver-hull buckwheat is better than the common variety, the yield being greater, and the flour from it is whiter and of a finer quality than the ordinary sort.

Poultry.—Many chickens are carried off by hawks, rats, etc., unless safe coops are provided, which should be closed at night and not opened until the dew is off the grass in the morphing.

morning.
Cellars should be ventilated at night and bept closely shut up and dark in the day time. The outer air highly charged with moisture, if allowed to enter the cellar in the day time will deposit the cellar in a the day time will deposit the cellar in made more. the cold walls, and the cellar is made more damp instead of dryer by the day ventilation. Summer-Failows.—In rare cases it may be well to summer-failow. The object is mainly to kill off weeds that have become plentiful and are otherwise difficult to destroy, especially on heavy olay soils. There are so many green crops that may be grown to advantage for cleaning the ground, that it seldom pays to keep a field idle for a whole season merely to rid it of weeds. If it is decided to summer-failow it should be done with thoroughness that the greatest good may come from the expensive rest that is given to the fallowed land.

Pigs for early fall killing will need a regular and generous feeding of bran and meal slops. A

Pigs for early fall killing will need a regular and generous feeding of bran and meat slops. A quantity of mith, with a run in the grass, will do them good. A little forcing at the start pays well for pigs that are grown for the early market.

Bubbing Posts.—All who have the comfort of their animals at heart—and, we may add, desires to preserve their fences intact—should provide a few rubbing posts for the animals. The pleasure of seeing them used is pay enough, but there is more.

Salt bugs are easily made and are very useful. A few boxes in the pasture will be a saving of the salt which is otherwise thrown upon the soil and largely lost. Long flat troughs may be used.

used.

A Horse Fork.—In the hurry of haying, the saving which is made by using a horse fork will more than pay its cost in a few days As a time and labor-saving machine, a horse fork should be used on every farm of an ordinary

fork should be used on every farm of an ordinary size.
Working Hortes.—A thorough washing with clean water, not too cold, will greatly aid in keeping the working horses in a good condition; it removes the accumulated and dried sweat and dirt much better than dry rubbing. The harness should be kept clean and soft that it may not gall the animals. A little powdered aloes rubbed on with the oil will keep away any insects trat are likely to infest the harness, and will do no injury to the horse.

Calves should have a good run of grass. The pushing of them without overdoing must be kept in mind. The first year's growth determines in a great measure what shall be the future of the animals.

treated as if it were a young tree. Cut away all shoots that come upon the stock below the graft, that the nourishment may go to the graft. See that the branches of the graft have plenty of room, and the growth is not interfered with by surrounding branches. surrounding branches.

Pruning. June is a good time for pruning.
Larger limbs may be out away now, covering
all cuts with varnish, paint, or melted grafting

wax.
Thinning Fruit.—The sooner this essential to the production of the best fruit is done the better. It is seidom overdone, and too frequently entirely neglected. Thinning increases the size and improves the quantity of the fruit, and with young trees, just starting into bearing, it is a necessity.

Baskets and crates for marketing should be provided, and let them be distinctly and neatly marked with the address of both shipper and consignee.

consignee. Circulio.—Begin as soon as the fruit is set to

Circuito.—Begin as soon as the fruit is set to visit the trees in early morning; the aluggish insects may then be jarred from the trees and caught upon sheets opened beneath to catch them. The Curcuitos thus caught should be swept into the fire.

Coddling Moth.—The "worms," after leaving the fruit, seek some hiding place to undergo their changes, said bands of cloth or hay, put upon the trunks of the trees, will catch many of them. The bands should be removed once in ten days, and the insects that have gathered beneath them killed.

Tent caterpillars are best removed in the early morning while they are in their nests, and the dew glistening upon the web. A pole and swab may be used. The wild cherry is such a favorite of the tent caterpillar that it is hardly worth the while to keep any such harbors for it near the orchards.

Pear slugs when so numerous as to do injury, may be destroyed by dusting the leaves with time or ashes; even dry earth may be used with good effect.

The Borers of the peach and apple trees are to The Borers of the peach and apple trees are to be looked to. When once in the tree there is no surface remedy. Heaping earth around the base of the tree, or using a close fitting paper band, will keep the female insect from depositing her eggs. For killing the worms the use of the knife and wire probe is the most effectual. Their wherabouts is known by the sawdust they make, and depression of the bark. Use the knife cantiously

THE FRUIT GABDEN.

cautiously.

carly the work need not be hurried. Use the mover after the dew is cff in the forenoon Cur only as much as can be well cared for. It is often remarked that the average quality of hay is not so good as before the introduction of the mowing machines, from the temptation to cut the grays faster than it can be curred.

Hay Tedders are important implements in conjunction with the mower. Frequent stirring of the grass, to give the air access to all paris without burning the surface in the sun, is a great aid in making hay of the cost quality. Grass cut in the forenoon, and well stirred with the tedder, may be put into cocks in the afternoon, when it will cure better than if syread over the surface of the meadow.

Hay Cons are excellent things to protect the hay from the damage that showers would otherwise do to the curing hay. They should be removed, they are not wanted, they should be removed, thus saving much pruning in the fall, and the growing store of the meadow.

Hay Colored, but before its "dead ripe." The fruit is frequently sold with greatest profit when fully colored, but before its "dead ripe." The fruit is frequently sold with greatest profit make do to the curing hay. They should be removed, they are not wanted, they should be removed, they are not wanted, they should be removed, they are not wanted, they should with greatest profit when fully colored, but before its "dead ripe." Raspberries.—The green shoots that are growing now are the ones to bear the next year's fruit, the fruiting ones this season dying after full, the fruit is frequently sold with greatest profit when fully colored, but before its "dead ripe." Raspberries have ripened. When the growing shoots reach feet they should be pinched at 5 or 6 feet—all not in the standard profit is "dead ripe." Blackberries need much the same treatment as their cost.

Sheep Shearing.—Washing sheep under the present system of buying wool, will perhaps be should be done up with care, nicely rolled and securely tied with light twins. When it is known that a f Currants and Gooseberries.-A mulch should Currants and Gooseborries.—A muite shouts be applied early in the season; litter from the woodyward the season; litter from the woodyward the season in the season; litter from the woodyward the season in the dry powder to a paliful of water, the Hellebore being scalded before going into the pali—apply with a syringen or fountialn pump, repeating the application in all killed. If shoots start on the busines where a they are not wanted, they should be removed, that saving zuch pruinky in the fall, and the liter from the woods with the saving zuch pruinky in the fall, and the liter from the woods of the saving zuch pruinky in the fall, and the whole it green, especially is this the case with while green, especially is this the case with while green, especially is the first woods by the saving zuch pruinky in the fall, and the whole is green seed. The green shoots that are growing shoots reach if set they should be pinched off fruiting. The old canes are to be circated for fruiting the saving shoots reach if set they should be pinched off fruiting. The old canes are to be attended for the same treatment as their near neighbors, the raspherries. The growing canes are allowed a little longer grow h, young canes are allowed a little longer grow h, young canes are allowed a little longer grow h, young canes are allowed a little longer grow h, young canes are allowed a little longer grow h, young cones are allowed a little longer grow h, young cones are allowed a little longer grow h, young cones are allowed a little longer grow h, young cones are allowed a little longer grow h, young cones are allowed a little longer grow h, young cones are allowed a little longer grow h, young cones are allowed a little longer grow h, young cones are allowed a little longer grow h, young cones are allowed a little longer grow h, young cones are allowed a little longer grow h, young cones are allowed a little longer grow h, young cones are allowed a little longer grow h, young cones, young how have the part of the propose. The propose

use of a long and sharp toothed sieci-rake will save much hard hoeing, and at the same time keep the soil in a better condition for the young

keep the soil in a better condition for the young growing plants.
Sowing for succession is a useful method of prolonging the season of many vegetebles, and should be more generally practised. By sowing beans, peas, corn, etc., at intervals of a week or so, these valuable vegetables may be had through the reason.

Asparagus.—After peas have come the plants should be allowed to grow up in order that the green follings may accumulate food for part

should be allowed to grow up in order that the green foliage may accumulate food for next spring's early growth. A coeffing of manure may be added. Keep all large weeds out; the small ones will not grow after the ground is densely shaded by foliage.

Beans—If the weather has been cold and hackward, and injured the Limas, put in more at once. These and other pole beans need attention to make them all take to the poles. Sow bush sorts, as the "Refugee" for succession and pickling.

make a good growth of leaves, after which they
may be taken up and put under cover until dry,
then stored in a cool place.
Annuals.—Set out the tender sorts started
under glass, and sow seeds for succession.
Perennials.—Cut away the flower clusters as
soon as they fade, unless seed is desired from
them.

them. GREENHOUSE AND WINDOW PLANTS.

A stripping of the greenhouse at this season is not recessary. Many plants do better kept in, while others may be provided for a summer display of bloom. Generical and their relatives are excellent for producing a fine show of indoor flowers, as are the showy Pelargoniums. A plenty of air, water, and shade from the hot sum will be necessary. Make all the repairs that the house needs.

Window boxes, aside from their place at the window, may be used for decorating the porch.

window, may be used for decorating the porch or plazza. They must not be allowed to get dry. The plants in the windows with shade in the heat of the day and water may be kept looking fresh.

Commercial.

CITY WHOLESALE PRICES. FLOUR.

CHEESE MARKETS.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y.. May 31.—Market little stronger than last week; fancy 12jc to 12jc; some very choice reached 13c.
UTIOA. N. Y., May 31.—6.000 boxes sold, 1,500 on commission; ruling prices, 12c to 12j; range 12c to 13c; bulk at 12jc. Market active.

PRICES IN LIVERPOOL The following are the Liverpool quotations for each day of the past week, the prices of wheat and flour being top figures:—



Writing Horse.—A thorough washing with an inet or so of soil. From it to 20 seeds the period to the terrors, after working horses in a good condition. It removes the sectionisted and dried sweet in the rows, after six and the condition of the c

Stagg, of Brockville, sold a few hogs, averaging 30 lbs each, to Wm. Morgan at 5.70 per 100 lbs., and bought one car of cattle to ship back to Brockville at 4c to 4je per lb. Several sales were made to butchers at 4c to 4je per lb. 2s few good atteers bringing 5c. At Viger market the supply of beef cattle was only moderate, and consisted chiefly of fat cows and buils, some of which were of large size, weighing from 1,500 to 2,000 lbs. There was a good enquiry for calves; and desirable stock brought slightly advanced rates, Mr. Robert Nicholson bought 2 fine calves at 39 each, and 4st 34.50 each. Smaller calves also met with a good demand at \$2 to \$3.50 each. Sheep and lambs were wanted, the former at \$4.50 to \$8.50 each. and the latter at \$3 to \$4.50 each.

THE HORSE MARKET.

MONDAY, May 23.

There has been a good demand for horses during the past week, resulting in a fair volume of business, which shows an improvement upon that of the week previous Desirable carriage and heavy working horses are still enquired for, and command good figures. Dr. McRachran, of this city, shipped during the week his splendid brown mare Belle Thorn, 5 years cid, to Mr. K. W. Scars, of Boston, for \$1,000, for breeding purposes. Sales were also reported of 1 bay mare, 6 years old, weighing 1,200 lbs, for \$20, 1 black horse for \$90, and one brown do \$95. Also 1 roan colt for \$100. A dealer stated to-day that a great deal of mischief had been done through buyers posting off into the country in search of animals, as it has caused farmers to demand much higher prices than can be paid. The average price paid for horses in this market last week was about \$83. Of course in this average is not included the broad mare valued at \$1,000. The shipments of horses from Montreal to the United States during the week ending Saturday. May 29th, aggregated 113 head, costing \$10,403.50, as compared with \$5 horses valued at \$8.413.50 for the week previous. Among the principal American shippers were C. H. and E. Snow, Boston; J. Hicks, gated 113 head, costing \$10,403.50, as compared with 35 horses valued at \$8,413.50 for the week previous. Among the principal American shippers were C. H. and E. Snow, Boston; J. Hicks, Gardener, Mass; A. C. Lewis, Oneonta, New York; W. M. Potter, Oneonta, New York; O. P. Glison, Brattleboro. Vermont. To-day 37 horses were shipped to the States, valued at \$3,694. Alexander's great sale of horses came off last week at Lexizgton Ky., and was largely attended, seventeen thoroughbred coils bringing an average of \$244. The highest price paid was \$1.830, by Colonel S. D. Bru-e, of New York city. for a handsome bay colt by King Alfonso, dam Millie Wood. In Albany, N. Y., a good demand exists for both working and driving horses. A report of the Albany market says:—"The supply amounts to about 600 head, and includes all classes of animals. The demand is good and the sales have been free. Among the transactions, P. L. Eastman reports: One pair heavy workers at \$150; one single worker at \$250; one light do at \$150; one roadster at \$225; ore beavy workers at \$250; one roadster at \$225; ore beavy workers at \$200; iwo roadsters at \$250; one beavy workers at \$200; iwo roadsters at \$250 each; one pair coach horses at \$300; one shadle pony at \$125; two pair coach horses, to New York parties, at \$800 and \$600."

The following were the shipments of horses from the United States Consul-General:—May 21th: 1 horse, \$125; 2 do \$1570. May 23th: 2 horses, \$225; 8 do, 740; 16 do, \$1,463.50. May 26th: 5 horses, \$225; 8 do, 740; 16 do, \$1,763.50. May 26th: 5 horses, \$225; 8 do, 740; 16 do, \$1,77; 4 do, 412.50.

"TRUE WITNESS."

LIST OF CITY AGENTS.

	LIGI OF CHI AGENTS.		
	The TRUE WITNESS is ing News Depots:-	for sale at the follo	
	Name.	Adress.	
	J. B. Lane		
	J. F. Redmond	10 Chaboiltez Squa	
	Robert McGale	282 St. Joseph stre	
	James Graham	182 St. Joseph stre	
ı	Peter Murphy	156 St. Joseph stre	
l	M. Connolly	238 William stre	
ı	J. ConnorsCorn	er Colborne and Ottaw	
ł	M. O'Byrne	107 College stre	
ł	Mrs. Havery	214 Ottawa stre	
ĺ	Mrs. Gibbons Corn	er McCord and Ottaw	
١	Mrs. Crowe	41 McCord stre	
ı	Mr. Shelly	147 McCord stre	
	Wm. Grace	32 Ottown stre	
Į	James Moaran	196 Murray etre	
ı	James Meek	495 Crain stra	
ı	A. M. Featherson	Corner Creig and Ma	
ł	James Sharkey	570 St. Mary stre	
ı	J. Semmelihaack	195 %	
ĺ	Thomas Carmody	901 Planer etra	
١	John Kleiy	1105 St Catherine stre	
ĺ	Francis Vallery	orte retechence action	
ı	Mrs. Sullivan	ARI Dorobertes etre	
ł	Inmer Museby Corner	Coores and Doschest	
Į	James MurphyCorner	•	
۱	POINT ST	CHARLES	

John Wayne157 Congregation	
Mrs. Williams	ck stree k stree de stree ck stree re stree

BIRTH,

WURTELE.—At Hochelaga, on Sunday, 23rd May, the wife of F. W. Wurtele of a daughter.

SWEENEY.—At Prescott, Ontario, May 25th, Peter M. Sweeney, in the 27th year of his age.

12-1.

LONERGAN.—At 196 Amherst street, Montreal, on Sunday, the 30th inst., Bridget Lonergan, youngest daughter of the late Timothy Lonergan, Esq., in his lifetime of St. Threese de Bainville, P. Q.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday morning at 7.30 a. m. sharp Friends and acquaintances are respectfully requested to attend. The remains will be buried at Ste.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE DOMINION.

HAND-BALL.

The competition for the Champion Belt offered by the Montreal Hand-ball and Racket Club will take place (weather permitting) at 2 o'clock on SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE the 19th and following days. Gentlemen wishing to enter can receive full explanations from the Corresponding Secretary, who will receive all entries up to noon of the above mentioned day. JOHN DAVEY. Corresponding Secretary M. H. B. & R. C., 53

St. Antoine street. Montreal. PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF Montreal. In the Superior Court for Lower Canada. The nineteenth day of May, eighteen hundred and eighty. Present: The Hon. Mr. Justice Papineau. No. 1342.

nundred and eighty. Present: The Hon. Mr. Justice Papineau. No. 1342.

HERCULE JEAN BTE. BEAUDRY, of the City and District of Montreal merchant, Dame Marie Anne Beaudry, wife separated as to property of Joseph Lemon, of the same place, physician and merchant, the said Joseph Lemon for the purpose of authorizing his said wife to these presents. Marie Emma Z. Beaudry, wife separated as to property of Louis H. Frechette, advocate, heretofore of Levis, actually of the City and District of Montreal, the said Louis H. Frechette for the purpose of authorizing his said wife to these presents, ca autant que besoin est, Plaintiffs.

VS.

CHARLES LAMONTAGNE, heretofore hotelkeeper and trader of the City and District of Montreal, now absent from the Province of Quebec and residing in the United States of America, Defendant.

IT IS ORDERED, on the motion of Messrs. Lareau & Leboeuf, of Counsel for the Plaintiffs, inasmuch as it appears by the return of Olivier Daoust, Bailiff of the Superior Court, on the writt of summone in this cause issued, written, that the Defendant has left his domicile in the Province of Quebec in Canada, and cannot be found in the District of Montreal; and that the said Defendant, by an advertisement to be twice inserted in the French language, in the newspaper of the City of Montreal called La Pairts, and twice in the English language in the newspaper of the said City called the TRUE WITNESS, be notified to appear before this Court, and there to answer the demand of the Plaintiffs within two months after the last insertion of such advertisement; and upon the neglect of the said Defendant to appear and to answer to such demand within the period aforesaid, the said Plaintiffs will be permitted to proceed to trial, and judgment as in a cause by default.

(By the Court),

(GEO. H. KERNICK. IT IS ORDERED, on the motion of Messrs

(By the Court), GEO, H. KERNICK, Deputy P. S. C.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

The undersigned will mail to any address, the oldest and new est publications of interest to the Irish people, on receipt of the published price. Send name and Address,

J. McARAN, Bookseller,

198 Murray Street,

Montreal, Can.

AT Agent for TRUE WITNESS and all other kindred weeklies. My28-41

Canada: Province of Quebec, District of Houtreal.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. DAME MARIE ANGELIQUE LUDIVINE AYCARD, of the City and District of Mont-real, wife of Amable Edonard Gaudry, Baker, of the said city, judicially authorized to ester en justice, Plaintiff,

The said AMABLE EDOUARD GAUDRY, Defendant.
An action in separation of property has been instituted in this cause, on the tenth of May instant.
Montreal, 10th May, 1880.
SAINT PIERRE SCALLON.
134M15,22,23J5,12 Pisintiff's Attorney.

D. MURPHY,

Saddler and Harness Maker. No. 76 St. Joseph St., Mc



CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY Tenders for Kolling Stock.

Tenders are invited for furnishing the Rolling Stock required to be delivered on the Canadian Pacific Railway, within the next four years, comprising the delivery in each year of about the jollowing, viz.

the following, viz.:

10 Locomotive Engines,
16 First-class Cars (a proportion being sleepers),
20 Second-class Cars
3 Express and Baggage Cars,
3 Postal and Smoking Cars,
210 Box Freight Cars,
100 Flat Cars,
2 Wing Ploughs,
2 Snow Ploughs,
2 Flangers,
40 Hand Cars.

THE WHOLE TO BE MANUFACTURED IN THE

THE WHOLE TO BE MANUFACTURED IN THE DOMINION OF ('ANADA, and de ivered on the Canadian Pacific Rallway, at Fort William, or in the Province of Manitoba.

Drawings, specifications and other information may be had on application at the office of the Engineer-in-Chief, at Ottawa, on and after the 15th day of MARCH next.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of THURSDAY, the 1st day of JULY next.

By order, F. BRAUN.

DEPARTMENT OF RAILWAYS AND CANALS, OTTAWA, 7th February, 1880.

Railroads.



TENDERS FOR ROLLING STOCK.

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received until noon on Saturday, 5th June, 1880, for eighty box freight cars and eighty platform cars.

These cars must all be delivered on the Intercolonial Railway complete and in running
order, not later than July 15th, 1880.

Specifications and forms of tender can be procured from the Chtef Engineer of Government
Railways, Ottawa, or from the Mechanical
Superintendent, Moncton, and tenders will not
be noticed unless they are made in accordance
with the form supplied.

Each tender must also be accompanied by a
certified bank cheque for five hundred dollars,
and any tender in which this is omitted will
not be considered. platform cars.

In any case where the person tendering de-clines to enter into a contract in accordance with his tender, when notified to do so, the amount sent in with the tender will be for-feited. In all other cases the cheque will be returned.

To enter the due full ment of the contract not be considered.

To ensure the due fulfilment of the contract a deposit to the credit of the Receiver-General of five per cent of the bulk sum of the contract will be required from the person whose tender it is proposed to accept, and this sum will be retained until the contract is satisfactorily com-

D. POTTINGER. Chief Superintendent.

RAILWAY OFFICE, Moncton, N.B, 22nd May, 1880. Q.M.O.&O.RAILWAY

**CHANCE OF TIME** 

COMMENCING ON

Monday, May 3, 1880, Trains will run as follows:

MAIL EXPRESS Leave Hochelaga for Hull.... 8 80 am 5 15 pm Arrive at Hochelaga .......... 12 30 pm 9 15 pm Night Passenger

Leuve Hochelaga for Quebec.. 300 pm 1000 pm Arrive at Hochelaga....... 445 pm 630 am Leave Hochelaga for St. Mixed. Mixed. Jerome...... 5 30 pm ...... Arrive at St. Jerome...... 7 15 pm Leave St. Jerome for Hochelaga..... 6 45 am

Trains leave Mile-End Station Seven Minutes Magnificent Palace Chrs on all Passenger Trains, and Elegant Sleeping Cars on Night Trains.

Arrive at Hochelaga....... 900 am (Local Trains between Hull and Aylmer.)

Trains to and from Ottawa connect with Trains to and from Quebec. All Trains run by Montreal Time. GENERAL OFFICE, 13 Place d'Armes Square. TICKET OFFICE, 202 St. James street. L. A. SENECAL, General Superintendent.

Ocean Travel.

GUION LINE MAIL STEAMSHIPS

FROM NEW YORK EVERY TUESDAY FOR QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL Berths secured at Montrea Agency. HART BROS. & CO., AGEN'18 45 Notre Dame Street, Montreal.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Premium Books.

The Subscribers request the attention of 1 the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate Schools, Directors of Colleges, Convents, Catholic Institutions, and Catechism Classes, to their complete assortment of Catholic Books, suitable for Premiums, at prices from Five cents upwards.

Parties wishing us to make the selection of Premium Books for them, will please give the number required for the different Prizes, and the amount to be expended for same.

D. & J. SADLIER & Co.,

Fegur's Books for Children, 32 mo. Paper covers, 6 vols. in box, per box...... 80 30 Little Catholic Girl and Boys' Library, 32

mo. Fancy cloth covers, 12 vols. in box, per box..... 1 56 Sadlier's 25 cent edition of The Household Library, paper covers, per dozen, 2 40

Catholic Youth's Library, 18 mo. Fancy cloth covers, 12 vols. in box, per box.... 3 00 The Young People's Library, 18 mo.

Fancy cloth covers, 6 vols. in box. per box..... 1 80 Fireside Library containing Orphan of Moscow, etc. 12 mo. Fancy cloth covers. 30 vols. assorted, put up in boxes of 6

vols, per box..... 2 70 Maddalena Series containing Fickle Fortune, etc. 12 mo. Fancy cloth covers, 30 vols. assorted put up in boxes of 6 vols,

Alice Harmon Series of Tales, 12 mo. Fancy cloth covers, 30 vols. assorted, put 

Popular Library, containing Callista, etc., 12 mo. Fancy cloth covers, 6 vols. in box, per box..... 4 80 Works of Gerald Griffin, Banim, Carleton, and Lever, 12 mo. Fancy cloth

covers, per dozen..... 9 60

Any book sold separately out of box or

We have a large and complete assortment of Books suitable for Premiums at 5c, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 80, 70, 80, 90 \$1,00 and upwards.

Lace Pictures at 15, 17, 22, 28, 33, 50, 66, 83, \$1.00 \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.00 per dozen. Sheet pictures at from 60c to \$3.00 per dozen sheets. Each sheet contains from 12 to 40 pic-

Prayer books, in all sizes and styles of binding. Please send your orders in as soon as possible as the choice of our books will be taken.

D. & J. SADLIER & CO., Catholic Publishers and Booksellers,

MONTREAL.

275 NOTRE DAME STREET.

Wanted. At this office, copies of the EVENING POST for the following dates:—
One copy of December 24, 1879,

February 24, 1880.

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