nossess, of the abborring with all our heart so great an implety and so damnable a crime, and ardently wishing to put an end thereto, We beseech and wishing in Our Bord, all Parish Priests, and others laboring in the holy ministry, diligently and frequently to instruct, on the sanctity of an eath, the faithful committed to their care; and more especially at the time the elections are about to take place, that the faithful may ultimately understand with what religious sentiment an oath should be taken in truth, in judgment, in justice; and what an injury they offer to the Divine Majesty, with an injury ones crime they charge their conwhat am who swear falsely, rashly, or unjustly, for whatever cause, at whatever time, and in whatever

But, considering that this enormous crime of perjury, far from being held in abomination, beperjury, on the contrary more and more frequent, we, wishing, as much as we can, in Our Lord to put an end to so great an evil, reserve to ourselves

the absolution of this crime. Twice a year at least, but especially during the elections, until it be otherwise decreed by the Ordiary, the Pastors of souls shall, in their sermons, speak of this crime, and of this reservation, that for the crime the faithful may conceive a just horror, and that of the reservation no one may

plead ignorance. For these reasons We, having invoked the Holy Name of God, have decreed, ruled, and ordained; and do hereby decree, rule, and ordain the follow-

ing, to wit.-1. By these presents We publish the aforesaid Decree, which should be read in French, or if need be, in English; and, it is Our will, that, from this day, it be, conformably to what it prescribes, put in force and maintained in full vigor, through all parts of Our Diocese.

2. Wherefore, it is Our will, that twice every year, and for as long a period as We and Our successors may deem befitting, the aforesaid Decree be read in French and, if necessary, in English, at the Frone of all Churches where the Public Office as celebrated. The occasions to be selected for the reading of the Decree on the second Sunday of Advent and the Sunday within the Octave of the Feast of the Apostles, St. Peter and St. Paul. An exception to these arrangements may be made in one instance. If, within the three months preceding either of the above-mentioned Sundays, the Decree, because of elections held in the locality, have been fittingly read, the reading of it need not be repeated on the Sunday in question.

3. The Fathers of the said Council, with the aim of uprooting, more quickly and more completely, a crime at once so detestable and so general, have imposed upon Parish Priests the grave obligation of frequently reading for their flocks the aforesaid salutary Decree, adding thereto such comments and exhortations as are suited to inspire the greatest horror of perjury. To this matter, accordingly, each Pastor should give very serious attention.

4. Perjury, as has been said, is a Reserved Case whether it has been committed before or committed after the promulgation of the aforesaid Decree. Only the Bishop, or his Coadjutor or his Vicar General can absolve the perjurer. But, any Approved Priest can absolve him in three (and only in three) contingencies. First, on account of the present Jubilee, the absolution can once (and once only) be received from any Priest duly Approved; second, any such Priest can absolve the perjurer when the same is in the article of death; and thirdly, if the perjurer be making a necessary General Confession, any Approved Priest can absolve him.

5. This sin of Perjury is a reserved case no matter in what way it has been committed, whether before a Judge of the Civil Court, or before an Election officer, or before no such public official and in the usual intercourse of life.

6. Each time that it is necessary to republish as above the aforesaid Decree, the publication shall ple of her eye, the pulse of her heart; and though be made after the form and tenor of these presents, and the sheet on which these announcements are found, shall be placed in the Prone-book, in such wise that it cannot be overlooked.

7. We also publish herewith the 18th Decree of the Fifth Council of Quebec. That Decree regards both political and administrative elections, and We enjoin its full and entire execution. A copy of it in Latin will be found at the end of these

Such, Beloved Brethren, are the Decrees which we bring to your knowledge. We do so with the completest confidence that you will accept them with humble submission and conform to them with full fidelity. To do so, as you must be well aware, will specially honor Religion, which during this holy season of Jubilee entertains the assured hope that you will acquit yourselves of your election daties, well, and in strict accord with the rules which have been advanced for your guidance. On the present occasion we have entered into much detail. But we have done so for a solemn reason. It is our impression, Beloved Brethren, that upon this grave subject We shall be left to address you no more.

Wherefore, may it happen, that these words which We have written here, may be forever graven upon your souls; may produce this expected fruit; and may now and always so guide you in your elections that these may be forever fortunate and forever crowned with complete suc-

May the Most August Lady, the Virgin Mary, whom during this month of May, all the faithful so lovingly and so joyously bless and praise, deign to accept this Letter, which, to enable it to bear happy fruit, we humbly offer at her feet with full confidence that She will regard it kindly! The present Pastoral Letter shall be read at the

Prone of the first Sunday after its receipt, and will then be entered among the archives of the Church. where it may be consulted as occasion needs.

Given at Montreal, under Our Sign and Seal, and the Countersign of Our Secretary, on the fifth of the month of May, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-Five.

† Ig., Bishop of Montreal.
J. O. Canon Pare, Secretary.

DECRETUM XVIII CONCILII QUEBECENSIS

QUINTI.

DE ELECTIONIBUS POLITICIS ET ADMINISTRATIVIS.

Renovantes decretum nonum de electionibus politicis et administrativis in nostro Concilio quarto

editum, he addenda ducimus: Pastores animarum, illud decretum prudenter, breviter, clare et prievia matura prieparatione, et dum unimi quieti sunt, suis ovibus explicent antequam de electionibus faciendis agatur. Contra perjurium, violentiam, intemperantiam et correp-

tionem præsertim clament.

Peractis electionibus, pastores hortentur suas

Oves ut sibi mutuo condonent quidquid temporibus illis offensivum dictum aut factum fuerit, et simul pro bono religionis et patrice laborent corde magno et animo volenti, nullo habito respectu ad

ment in June and July

protoritas controversias:

TOM. MOORE ANNIVERSARY. CELEBRATION, BY THE CATHOLIC YOUNG MEE'S SOCIETY

-CONCERT-ADDRESS BY FATHER MURPHY. The Catholic Young Men's Society gave their second annual celebration of Tom Moore's birth, at the Mechanics Hall on Friday night, 28th ult.— Several (Catholic clergymen, including Fathers Murphy and Salmon, were on the stage; also His Worship Mayor Hingston, Messrs. M. P. Ryan, Edward Murphy, &c., &c.

After a few opening remarks from Mr. R. Warren, a very interesting musical programme was gone through by Proffessor Fowler, Mr. B. Shea, Mr. A. J. Fitzimmons, Mrs. W. O. Farmer, Miss Shea, Senor Quinones, and Mr. James Leonard.

The Rev. Father Murphy was then introduced by the President, and was received with enthusiastic applause. He said :---

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:-There is, in Dublin city, a certain street, Aungier street by name, running nearly due north and south, for about half a mile. It is somewhat steep and hilly, somewhat worn looking and weary, very distinctly old-fashioned and solemn, and trade and commerce and finery do not by any means flourish there. Silent it is and gloomy as though keeping what probably it keepsthe large sad secrets of generations that speak no more. And yet is it, after a sort, a sacred place, wherein perhaps trade and commerce and finery and

frolic would be unseemly, for, in one of its old brick houses, a groggery now or grocery of small pretensions, was born just ninety-six years ago this evening a certain baby which by God's grace grew to be a man, known of all the world by the plain Irish name of Thomas Moore.

The baby grew to be a man, and, physically not a very large one. Nor was the man ever favoured with great external abundance of any kind; in that little body which the Fates that arrange men's birthplaces had introduced into this lower world through the narrow portal of the house in Aungier street, there was deftly hidden that awful gift of genius, given to some son of man, once perhaps in a hundred years, and then given to make the world remember what the world is forgetting forevermore, that all the gold of the mountains and all the paper of all the banks is but dust condensed and remodelled rags, and that one noble thought springing from the soul of genius is not purchasable-not by gold pieces that would cover a continent, nor by bank bills as uncounted as the leaves, nor by diamonds as numberless and as brilliant as the stars !

Thomas Moore, the undoubted son of the Irish race, had his gift of genius. He carried his treasure in a frail vessel, and received his gift in perilous surroundings. But, on the whole, he used it well. and he has had the recompense which was tairly his due. To the whole world he has left-not much estate, real or fictitious, but something personal incomparably better. And for that does the whole world, which though it cannot itself be great, yet learns somehow to recognize greatness, render him, the best thing it has to render, its thankful love and its grateful tears. To Moore is the whole world debtor. Lalla Rookh is a gift to the universe; the Melodies ring echoes through the heart of humanity; and even the Twopenny Post Bag will have intelligence to communicate till time and post offices 

"They tell me, Moore, your songs are sung (Can it be true, you happy man?) By moonlight in the Persian tongue Along the streets of Ispahan."

that same thing is verified of him, in a truer and larger and more splendid sense, to-day. Wherever the English language is spoken, and in multitudinous places where the English language is com-paratively unknown, "The Harp that once through Tara's Halls" and "The Meeting of the Waters," and "Let Erin remember the Days of Old," and "The Coulin," and "The Last Bose of Summer," and "The Young May Moon," are as familiar as household words. And so quite naturally. For a poet, as I say, is a gift to humanity, and his work, like an Apostle's work, is a world's possession. In him the choicest elements of the world meet; on him her noblest wealth is lavished; he is the apshe doggedly persists in maintaining her own right to maunder and mouth and muddle as she pleases still like all tippling parents, does she, drunken way, publish the powers and proclaim the praises of her splendid child. A mere balladmaker is the property of a parish, and no one is anxious to dispute the parochial monopoly; but a true poet is the property of the world, and the world forever claims the right to account him her own. We Irish would not if we could, and could not if we would, insist on the exclusive possession of Moore; the God who honoured us by choosing him from among our people, assigned him a mission, not limited to one locality, but stretching out unto all lands and for as long stretching out as lands or men shall be found to endure. Wherever the Irish people go they carry with them a profound and pathetic passion for the song and music of their Fatherland. But the song and music of their Fatherland are forever inseparably associated with the name of Thomas Moore. It was a proud boast he made, but he had a perfect right to make it, when he addressed the Harp of Ireland:

Dear Harp of my country! in darkness I found thee.

The cold chain of silence had hung o'er thee long,

When, proudly, my own Island Harp, I unbound

And gave all thy chords to Light, Freedom and Song !

No one dreams of accepting Moore as the re-presentative Poet or Ireland. Sons of song much worthier of her womb than he, the Lord has sent her; but not yet has the Bard been given who, gathering and condensing in his own great heart all her vast nature, her unbounded nobleness, her stainless honor, her matchless brilliancy, her unrivalled rapidity, her unshaken resolve, her unconquerable hopes, her glorious generosity, her unquestioning pity, her sympathy with right, her under het and a manufactured of manufacture undying hatred of wrong, her tender, unswerving friendships and her love—ab! her love—fathomlese, many-voiced, agonizing as the sea-not yet, I say, has the great son been given her, who, feeling as she feels, will ring out articulately for her and for all the world, not only songs of sweetness but songs of strength, the trampet notes that harden men's muscles into iron as well as the lute—warbl-ings that melt women's eyes into tears! Ah! no, not Thomas Moore is the authentic inspired Voice of Ireland! He knew it himself excellently well.

"If," he says, still speaking to the Harp of his country :-

If the pulse of the patriot, soldier or lover Have throbbed at our lay 'tis thy glory alone; I was but as the wind passing heedlessly over, And all the wild sweetness I waked, was thy

The poet of Ireland, when he comes, will not be as the wind passing heedlessly over." He will be very solemn man and serious, he; tender-hearted indeed as a maiden but stern as Titan of old time; and the people that try to fashion him into a warbler of drawing-rooms or a scribbler for the albums of girls, will seen discover that not to such em-ployment does the predestined Roet of Ireland descend. Of such a man Moore had not even a faintor understand. But yet to the best of his peculiar, terests of the Irish Mutual Building Society. He ability and in his peculiar surroundings, he did again thanked the deputation in very cordial terms, again thanked the deputation in very cordial terms, and to sppoint an Assignee. United States papers please, copy.

In this city, on the 23rd ultimo, Joseph Gabriel Montreal, 31st May, 1875.

Wren, aged 20 years.

Wontreal, 31st May, 1875. There are contracts to the amount of \$2,000,000 | could never by any possibility either accomplish to be let by the Dominion Public Works Depart or understand. But yet to the bost of this peculiar, terests of the Irish Mutual Building Society. He

remarkably well. Entering upon life in a time of exceptional difficulties; trained up by a mother who had kept him in leading strings as long as she lived hampered perpetually by pecuniary difficulties which being too much of a poet to learn business and too much of a bon mount to learn to starve, he never could completely extinguish; tempted evermore from his high vocation to be chief jest-maker and wit-purveyor in ordinary, at the tables of people nick-named nobility; nevertheless, despite it all, the great heart that first beat in Aungier street was too much the heart of a genuine poet ever to become mean and vulgar or ignoble or untrue; and so from the dull English cottage of Sloperton, he sang of Ireland, while his poor eyes were dim with tears, the songs which have made his place in the Irish heart safe and sacred forevermore! But sh! had he only remained in the Old Land; had he made his home in some Cabin of Connemara or some glen of Tipperary or some cottage of the Wicklow Mountains, had he lived, as a man may live, on the poor fare which the poor peasantry, with reverent heads un-covered, would have brought each day to their poet's door; had he trained up his soul in stern solititude and awful silence, with graves and pine trees and seas and torrents and mountains and eternal stars for his sole companions, ah, then would he have struck a harp which would have smitten the world as no man yet has smitten it, and which in Ireland, would have revived the memories and restored the men, the kingly hearts and the noble souls, who sang with Ossian and stood in battle beside Fingal!

But, "blame not the Bard" if he fly to the bowers Where pleasure sits carelessly smiling at fame. Moore has written his own apology; and though we cannot accept this apology as sufficient we are willing to forget that an apology is at all required. He has merited our grateful love and we give it freely. As a priest I of course cannot allow that that love be unqualified; but forgetting to-night as I am entitled to forget, those of his performances that were of dubious or dangerous tendency, I can pronounce that among the many noble agencies which during the last seventy years, neutralized the effects of ages of misrule, a very prominent position must be assigned to the poetry of Thomas Erin Remember the Days of Old," and few women but have wept over and weeping but have been enobled by that heart shattering song in which the memories and loves of Sarah Curran and Robert Emmett, each a glory to our race, have been ensured immortality.

She is far from the land where her young hero sleeps,

And lovers are round her sighing; But coldly she turns from their gaze and weeps, For her heart in his grave is lying.

Even in Lalla Rookh, so dangerous in many respects, there is a general tone and there are special passages, elevating and chastening in the highest degree.

On concluding his address, which for want of space, we regret not to be able to give in full Father Murphy was again received with prolonged (except perhaps the Dead Letter Office) shall be no applause, asalso at various times during its demore. What was written of Moore in his own life-

> IRISH MUTUAL BUILDING SOCIETY. ELECTION OF OFFICERS-PRESENTATION OF ADDRESSES TO THE RETIRING PRESIDENT, MR. MYLES MURPHY.

At the Annual Meeting of the Irish Mutual Building Society, held in their rooms, M'Gill street, the following gentlemen were elected for the ensuing year:—Trustees—Messrs. Thomas Buchannan. F. H. M'Kenna and P. Doran : Directors-Jas. Leslie, I. Boudreau, M. Feron, Theodore White, P. Matthews, B. M'Nally, P. M'Crory, M. Mullin, P. Dinahan, T. F. Barry, B. Connaughton, and P. S. Doyle. Auditors—John Sullivan, P. J. M'Nally and Alex. Woods. Subsequently, at the first meeting of the Board, Mr. F. H. McKenna was unanimously elected as President, Mr. B. M'Nally, Vice-President; W. P. M'Guire, Secretary-Treasurer; Messrs. Wright and Brogan, Notarics, and Mr. Wil liam Hodson, Valuator.

Address of the Members of the Irish Mutual Building Society.

in which you expressed your desire, on account of all his undertakings. In returning thanks, His private and personal reasons, to retire from office | Lordship expressed the gratification he felt in that in the Irish Mutual Building Society, it was felt it had fallen to his lot to give this, his first confirby every member of that body that while it would mation, in the parish of Cornwall, whose pastor be improper for us, under the circumstances, to years of intimacy had taught him to love and es. press you to waive your resolution, even for a brief period, it is undoubtedly incumbent upon us to publicly acknowledge your long, arduous, and most beneficial services as our President, and to tender our united heartfelt thanks for the benefits we have derived, not only as citizens of Montreal, but as Irishmen from an intimate business connection with you for a period now extending over three

years. As the title of our Society indicates, we had in view in its formation the strengthening of national ties, and the encouragement and promotion of that degree of material prosperity which we know to be necessary to secure a proper and influential social status for our people. In this aim we had your countenance and sympathy-your ever active

co-operation and wise counsel. In conclusion we beg you to believe that in thus addressing you we use no mere words of ceremony; we feel that so far as your declining office implies we are parting from an affectionate friend and judicious guide. Most heartily do the members of the Irish Mutual Building Society again thank you for the many benefits they have derived from your Presidency, and fervently do they wish you prosperity and happiness in your every future under-

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION OF THE DIRECTORS.

DEAR SIR-The present and past office bearers of the Irish Mutual building Society cannot let pass this opportunity which is presented to them by being the bearers of the address just read from the Society without testifying in some especial manner to the feelings and regard we hold towards

vou. From our intimate connection with you in the administration of the affairs of the Society during your Presidency, we have had greater facilities of becoming acquainted with your many good qualites, and to appreciate them perhaps more fully than the body of the Society.

. We were guided in our choice of the testimonial which we present to you by the knowledge of your strong domestic habits and the amiability and many other virtues which must grace the disposition of your fair partner in order to make your home so attractive to you, and have therefore selected articles suitable for your household, which

we trust will be pleasing to you. After wishing Mr. Murphy and wife a long and happy life, the address concluded, sigued by the President, Vice-President, Trustees, Directors and

Secretary. secretary.
4To these addresses Mr. Murphy replied that he was certainly taken by surprise, as he had not the remotest idea of their intention. He thanked them in very feeling terms for their good wishes for his owo and Mrs. Murphy's welfare, and said that although press of business did not allow of his active co-operation in the business of the Society, he would at all times, be, ready and willing to extend R. I. P. what assistance lay in his power to further the in-

and assured them that he never should forget their kindness.

The deputation on the invitation of Mrs. Murphy then partook of refreshments, and altogether a very enjoyable evening was spent.

## CANADIAN ITEMS.

A WHOLE CONGREGATION TAKES THE PLEDGE. There is no more active or energetic Christian pastor in the country than Rev. Mr. Dunphy of Carleton, St. John, N.B., who devotes himself not simply to looking after the spiritual welfare of his flock, but who is ever bringing refore their eyes and under their notice the practical Christianity which is good for man's earthly comfort as well as for his advantage hereafter. At the two masses on Sunday 23rd ult., the reverend gentleman, after addressing his congregation upon the necessity and benefit of atonement and satisfaction for sin by practices of self-denial and good works, pointed out that intemperance was the prevailing sin of our day and the prolific parent of many other sins. He, therefore, exhorted his congregation to practice temperance at all times but especially during this year of jubilee, that thereby, they may somewhat atone for past sins and bring God's blessing upon themselves individually and collectively. He then read a pledge which he names the "Jubilee Temperance Pledge," printed on neat little cards, and then he requested a few of the gentlemen to present to the adult members of the congregation for acceptance or refusal as they might choose. The result of the appeal was the edifying example of eleven hundred persons pledging themselves, for their mutual benefit and edification to the practice of temperance !-- Com.

THE LATE MR. O'REILLY .- The Kingston Daily News has the following :- "We observe a statement in the papers announcing that a subscription has been opened at Ottawa for the purpose of raising a monument to the late Mr. O'Reilly. This is exceedingly craditable to the feelings of the promoters, whoever they may be, but we would suggest that the money might be more usefully employed than in the erection of a mouument. It is no secret that the widow and family are left we may say entirely unprovided for; there is a small amount of life insurance and little else. We have Moore. Few Irishmen, for instance, but have sung and singing but have been bettered by "Let flection we deem it our duty to let the truth be known flection we deem it our duty to let the truth be known so that the current of the promised outflow of benevolence may be turned into the proper channel Those who were acquainted with Mr. O'Reilly de not require to be informed how benevolent and generous he was to the needy and distressed, often relieving them when ill able to do so, and we are sure that it only required the hint we have taken the liberty of throwing out in order to cause the numerous friends of Mr. O'Reilly in Ottawa, Belleville, Toronto and Kingston to devise some means of evincing their sympathy for his untimely death by making some provision for his bereaved widow and family. We are certain that His Worship the Mayor or Mr. Flanagan, the City Clerk, would gladly act as almoners of any sums with which they might be entrusted. Meantime we trust that Mr. O'Beilly's friends here and elsewhere will kindly act in this matter promptly while the present and sympathic feeling is fresh and strong.

CORNWALL, May 31.-The visit of His Lordship the Rt. Rev. Dr. O'Brien, Bishop of Kingston, was made the occasion of a public rejoicing by the Catholics of Cornwall. His Lordship was met at the G. T. R Station by a large number of the Catholics of the parish, who escorted him to the parish church. On Sunday morning His Lordship administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to upwards of four hundred children. At High Mass, which was celebrated by the Bev. E. H. Murray, brother to the reverend pastor, His Lordship delivered a most eloquent sermon, at the conclusion of which D. Bergin, Esq., M. D., advanced to the railing of the sanctuary, and, on behalf of the congregation, read an address expressive of the great delight felt by the people that one who laboured so zealously in the Diocese of Kingston for the exaltation of the mother church had been chosen by the Holy Father to guide the spiritual interests of the diocese. The Roy. Father Murray supplemented the address by presenting His Lordship with a gift of \$242, and expressed his conviction that he but gave utterance to the feelings of the hearts of those who surrounded him when he said that the Catholics of Cornwall would DEAR SIR,—From the firm and earnest manner | be ever ready and willing to assist His Lordship in teem .- Gazette.

St. John N. B., May 27 -A destructive fire occurred on the Carleton side of the Harbor this morning, destroying Clark & Thompson's saw mill. private house, office and 600,000 feet of lumber. valued at \$12,060, belonging to E. D. Jewett, the old ferry-boat "Lady Colborne," and several wharves; also, 11 dwelling houses and shops at Sand Point. Total loss, \$37,000; partially insured.

St. John, N. B., May 28 -A terrible conflagration is raging in Portland, which threatens to sweep away half the town. It broke out in Keltic's brewery at a quarter to twelve, and now at one p. m. that building, Portland Episcopal Church, the fine residences of Alex. Rankin, Hillyard's mill and workshop, and fifty private and tenement houses have taken fire, and are being consumed with frightful rapidity. Hundreds of people are homeless, and the furniture which they have taken from the burning buildings is being overtaken and burned in the streets and vacant places at hand. The fire in Carleton yesterday was more serious than reported, nearly \$50,000 worth of property being destroyed. Insurance, \$24,000. 3.50 p.m.— The fire is still raging, but is just got under control; about 75 houses are destroyed altogether .-The new ship belonging to Mr. Brown was destroyed; insured for \$20,000. The Marine Railway Works of Hillyard Bros. were destroyed. The fire spread to Navy Island and threatened Carleton, but the danger was averted.

BREAKFAST-EPPS'S COCOA-GRATHFUL AND COMPORT ing.-" By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills." -Civil Service Gazette. Made simply with Boiling Water or Milk. Sold by Grocers in Packets only, labelled—"James Fpps & Co., Homocopathic Chemists, 48, Threadneedle Street, and 170, Piccadilly Works, Euston Road and Camden Town, London.' MANUFACTURE OF COCOA .- "We will now give an account of the process adopted by Messrs. James Epps & Co., manufacturers of dietic articles, at their works in Enston Road, London."-See article in Cassell's Household Guide

Birth. In this city, on Sunday, the 30th ultimo, the wife

of B. Tansey, of a son.

Died.

In this city, May 27th, Honora Larkin, a native of Queensboro, county Galway, Ireland, wife of William Wilson, 130 St. Antoine Street, aged 43 years and 5 months.-R. I. P. In this city, on the 28th of May, Mary Donovan, beloved wife of James Bastable, aged 56, years.—

MONTREAL WHOLESALE MARKETS .- (Gazette) Flour # bri. of 196 b .- Pollards .... \$3.10 @ \$3.35 

 City bags, [delivered]
 2.20 @ 2.30

 Oatmeal per bushel of 200 lbs
 5.75 @ 5.75

 Corn, per bushel of 56 lbs..... 0.00 @ 0.70 Pease, per bushel of 66 lbs..... 1.06 @ 1.07 do do for May delivery 0.00 Barley, per bushel of 48 lbs...... 0.85 @ 0.00 Lard, per 1bs..... 0.16 @ 0.161 Thin Mess..... 20 50 21 00 Ashes—Pots..... 5.20 @ 5.35 Firsts..... 0.00 @ 0.00 Pearls—Firsts 6.70 @ 6.70 Butter—Market quiet; rates are 12c to 19c, according to quality. Roll at 15c to 16c; New at 16c to 21c.

TORONTO FARMERS' MARKET .- (Globe.) Wheat, fall, per bush...... \$0 95 do spring do ..... 0 91 0 94 Barley do ..... 0 00 0 70 do ..... 0 53 Oats 
 Peas
 do
 0 80

 Rye
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 0 00 0 00 0 75 Geese, each..... 0 55 Turkeys..... 0 70 1 00 Cabbage, per doz..... 0 50 Onions, per bush ...... 0 90
Dressed hogs per 100 lbs ..... 9 00 9 50 Beef, hind-qrs. per lb...... 6 50 8 00 6 00 9 00 Potatoes, per bus..... 0 00 0 00 Butter, lb. rolls..... 0 20 large rolls..... 0 16 0 17 tub dairy..... 0 18
Eggs, fresh, per doz..... 0 14 0 20 0 14 packed..... 0 121 Turnips, per bush..... 0 20 0 25 Hay ..... 13 00 18 00 THE KINGSTON MARKET .- (British Whig.) FLOUR-XXX per bbl ..... 5.75 to 6.25 " 100 lbs . . . . . 3.25

Rye " " 0.00 to
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Oats " " 0.46 to
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Beef, fore, per 100 lbs.... 5.00 MEAT-0.09 0.00 0.15 0.15 Pork ..... 9.00 GENERAL—Potatoes bus, ..... 0.50
Butter, tub, per lb 0.18
do print 0.20 0.18 to 0.22 0.20 to 0.21 Eggs, per dozen ..... 0.12 to 0.14 Cheese, home made, ... 0.11 to 0.14 Hay per ton ......12.00 to 14.00

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MONTREAL.

May 1st, 1874.



THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING of this CORPORATION will be held in the ST. PATRICK'S 80-CIETY'S HALL, Corner of Craig and St.
Alexander Streets, on
MONDAY Evening next, 7th inst., at Eight o'clock. SAMUEL CROSS.

NOTICE-To meet the convenience of His Emi

nence Cardinal MacCloskey, Archbishop of New York, who has consented to be present, the Cox-MENCEMENT at Mr. St. Mary's College, Emmittsburg, Md., will be held this year on WEDNESDAY, 23rd, INSTEAD of WEDNESDAY 30th, JUNE. JOHN McCLOSKEY, Pres. 41-3

P. N. LECLAIR. (Late of Alexandria,) PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, AND OBSTITRICAN,

252 GUY STREET. CONSULTATION HOURS-8 to 10 A.M.; 12 to 2 P.M.-[4

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INSOLVENT ACT OF 1869. In the matter of JAMES McLAUGHLIN.

An Insolvent

A First and Final Dividend Sheet of the amount

of Composition due under and by virtue of a Deedt of Composition and Discharge, made and executed on the 13th day of April, A.D. 1875, between the said Insolvent and his Creditors, has been prepared, subject to objection until the seventh day of June next, after which dividends will be paid. A. B. STEWART,

Montreal, 19th May, 1875.

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1869.

In the matter of JAMES CARROLL, of the City of Montreal, Trader,

A First and Final Dividend sheet has been pre-

pared, subject to objection, until Monday, the 21st day of June, [A.D. 1875, after which day dividend will be paid.

ARTHUR M. PERKINS, 

Assignee. Montreal, 31st May, 1875.

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1869.

In the matter of HENRY SUCKLING, presently residing in Sherbrooke, in the District of St. Francis, and Province of Quebec, Clerk, heretofore of the City of Montreal, dealer in fancy goods, Trader,

Insolvent. THE Insolvent has made an assignment of his estate and effects to me, and the Creditors are netified to meet at his place of business, in Montreal, on Monday, the 21st day of June, A. D. 1875, at Eleven A.M., to receive statements of his affairs and to appoint an Assignce.