the Dominion, according to the last census, was

about three millions and a half; of this the French

numbered 1,082,940; the Irish, 846,414; the English, 706,369, and the Scotch, 559,946, all the other

nationalities making up the balance of about 300,-000. This showed the Irish, in numbers, the

second power in the Dominion, and if united their

influence, politically, would be great; but they

were not united-were powerless in consequence

-and little respected by the powers that be. The

fact was that the Scotch—the smaller component of

the four great divisions—had the largest representa-

tion in Parliament, and played the most prominent

part in publicaffairs, while the Irish, comparatively

speaking, had little or no representation at all

this anomaly by asserting that the Irish were an in-

ferior race and not made of the stuff of which legis-

lators were formed. This was detraction, however as

it was too well known that of the great men in every

department of public life that the world produced

Ircland had furnished more than her full quota

He referred to the competitive examinations to

vice in England, and showed that a competition in which the young men of England, Ireland and Scot-land entered, out of some 180 places, the Irish

competitors, educated in the Dublin Primary and

Model Schools, carried away no less than 102 of

those places. China to-day, was called the Irish

paradise, because of the large number of Irishmen

in the highe t and most responsible positions in

the country; a recent writer on the subject re-

marks, that to be born in Ireland was a far more

language. But why go to China for evidence of

Irish superior ability-it abounded everywhere.

part of Australia-all the important British depen-

dencies—Bombay, Ceylon, India, Hong Kong, Lauban, New South Wales, Queensland, Tasmania,

South Australia, Vancouvers, Island and Canada, were all governed by Irishmen; (Cheers) and he

believed, with the exception of change of position,

they were all, or nearly all, governed by Irishmen

vessel was Ireland's gifted son, the Earl of Dufferin,

perpected by all parties alike for his great literary

was not to lack of fitness or ability on the part of the Irish in Canada, to which they were to look for an

explanation of their meagre representation in Par-

liament, but to a want of united political action

be done by cultivating a better and more intimate

relation between Irishmen of all denominations in

Canada-by the establishment of a mutual confi-

respect, out of the political scrap book of their

French and Scotch fellow-countrymen who through

perance Society. They had only to reflect for a

moment upon the fact that the youth of to-day were

going to be the men of the future, and it was only

such of them as were educated could hope to rise

into any position of a representative character.

Give them a good education at whatever cost, and

being given to sobriety and industry they must

Those who sneered at everything Irish explained

programme.
When the Societies had all arrived at the St. when the societies had all arrived at the St.
Patrick's Hall on Craig street, the President, Mr.
B. Devlin, came forward on the balcony and congratulated the Irishmen of Montreal on the splendid turn out they made that day, which showed the rapid increase in the numbers and prosperity of the Irish people in this city, He saked them to give three hearty cheers for Ireland. (Loud

and prolonged cheering).
His Worship Mayor Hingston next came forward and was loudly cheered. He said he could not tell them the pride he felt at their magnificent turn out better than by giving them the re-mark of an old Irishwoman who was looking on. She said, "Would not St. Patrick be a proud man, if he was looking on to-day?" He (the Mayor) did not know that pride had anything to do with a saint, but certainly, as far as himself was con-

cerned, he was proud. (Cheers).
Mr. Bernard Connaughton, the President of the St. Patrick's Benevolent Society, addressed them. After congratulating them on the successful turn out, he spoke at some length in favor of the Home Rule movement. He said the prosperity which the Irish people enjoyed in Canada unhappily did not extend to the land of their birth. (Hoar, hear). Their fervent prayers were uttered for the success of the noble band of Irishmen who were working at home to obtain the Home Rule which they here enjoyed. (Loud cheers).

The following telegram was received: "St. Patrick's Society of Quebec salute their brethren of the Metropolitan City of Montreal, and express the hope that they may ever retain a front rank in all movements tending to the prosperity of our fatherland, and our adopted country. "H. Woods,

"President St. Patrick's Society, " Quebec."

About three o'clock the vast assemblage, societies and all separated, the whole, we have no doubt, well pleased with the day's celebration.

### THE CONCERT.

In the evening a concert was given by the St. Patrick's Society, at the City Concert Hall, which was largely attended, and addresses were delivered by the President, Mr. Matthew Ryan, His Worship Mayor Hingston, W. Clendinneng, President of the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society, C. Alexander, M.P.P., and Edward Murphy, Esq., to the promotion of their own welfare, in a social President of the Home Rule League. The vast material and political sense; but while such a subassemblage separated at a late hour very well pleased with the whole proceedings.

There was one feature in the last celebration which cannot be passed unnoticed and which reflects the highest credit on the Irish people of Montreal, it is this-there was an entire absence of drunkenness, an event which we have the greatess pleasure in recording.

On Wednesday 17th, the various Marshals and others who were to take part in the procession began to assemble at the Champlain Market Hall, shortly after nine o'clock. The procession started shortly before ten in the following order:-

"Grand Marshal Hibernian Benevolent Society, Mr. P. Cambell, on horseback and splendidly equipped and mounted. Mr. Micheal Huck, Band master, on horseback, and dressed in a very effective lancer suit of green and gold of the Irish Brigade. Four assistant marshals on horseback, Sleigh containing band of Hibernian Society in uniform and with green and white plumes in their shakos. An allegorical banner representing Erin. About fifty children, sons of members of the different Societies that marched. A handsome plain green silk flag with bullion tassels borne by a standard bearer. The President Hibernian Benevolent Society, J. Hearn, Esq., M. P. P., in the regalia of office: on either side of him walked Mr. England, willing or unwilling, would have to grant them; he believed this to be a great truth of the usual elaborate acale. 2nd Vice President, also wearing the gold and and attributed the late defeat of the Home Rule | The weather turned out favourably, the morning green collars of office, and a plentiful supply of shampocks around their hats; members of the So- lish injustice. This fact was painful to contem- the last few days. At an early hour the members ciety, two by two, several other assistant marshals mounted and on foot, the banners of St. Patrick, Home Rule, God save Ireland, and one representing Emmet and O'Connell, was also displayed. The Irish Catholic Benevolent Society came next, headed by the Grand Marshal, Mr. M. Hayes, on horseback, very handsomely uniformed, several assistant marshals mounted and on foot.

The President R. Alleyn, Esq., was supported by his Vice Presidents Messrs. Councillor Mc-Laughlin and James Byrne. The Society mustered numerously and attracted a great deal of at-

A splendid band in plain clothes, that in execution was very similar to the B. Battery, accompanied this society. The banners of St. Patrick, Erin, and several others were carried by this body. The Knights of St. Patrick, preceded by the Grand Marshal on horse, Mr. M. O'Connor, followed with their band and many handsome banners, among them one with the motto." Amnesty for the Fenians." Following the numerous members of this society, came the Emmet Society, of lics of New Brunswick, in the matter of the Sepa-Indian Cove, Levis, carrying the gorgeous white satin and gold banner of the Ship Laborers' Benevolent Society, and headed by Mr. P. Doran, President.

The Saint Patrick's Total Abstinence Society, being joined by the Sons of St. Patrick and the St. Joseph Bociety, and followed by several members of the Congregation, proceeded to pay their respects to the Aschbishop. On their way back to the Church they saluted the Redemptorist Fathers,

and after Mass dispersed.
On arriving at the Church the crowd was immense, numbers had already obtained seats, among whom of course, the ladies largely predominated. The building was most artistically desorated with festoons and wreaths of evergreens, with the flags of the national Speleties, while St. Patrick was represented by a bronzed figure very richly attired. His Grace Archbishop Taschereau, attended by about 30 of his clergy took his seat in the Episcopal Chair at half-past ten.

The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Father Sexton, of St. Roch's, the Sermon being preached by the Rev. Father Oates, of the Redemptorists, from the text, "The just shall be in everlasting remembrance." The Rev. Father dwelt eloquently and long upon the virtues and services of St. Patrick, and the glorious era in Irish history which his teachings inaugurated. He warned the Irish people against disunion and strongly advised implicit confidence in their church and spiritual advisers, and concluded by urging his hearers to re- ed their leaders, was an injustice and an injury, that turn to their homes after the conclusion of the should not be passively tolerated. No doubt about service. We are informed that the collection which was for the benefit of the Congregation was they had not that representation in the Parliament which was for the penentua and provide the penentual and the penen

terpe," by Delaporte, in exquisite style. Mass being one, embracing a company of Firemen in uniform, concluded the various societies reformed on Lather Christian Brothers' pupils, the Young Sons of gauchetiere and Radegonde streets, and proceeded St. Patrick, Catholic Young Men's Society, St. Patrick's Society, Irish Temperance Society, programme. ing through the principal streets, the processionists assembled in the square in front of St. Patrick's Hall where addresses were delivered by Mr. W. H. Waller on the part of St. Patrick's Literary Association, Hon. John O'Conner, President of St. Patrick's Society, Mr. O'Donoghue, M.P.P., Rev. Dr. O'Connor and others. According to custom the celebration closed with a concert in the Opera House, at which over fourteen hundred persons assisted to listen to the soul-stirring music of Ireland. The proceedings throughout were a credit to all concerned; but the Free Press offered a gratuitous insult to Catholic Irishmen in the selections of ribald doggerel which it published on that evening.

The following is the Address delivered in the

afternoon by Mr. Waller:-He said that in virtue of his position as President of the St. Patrick's Literary Association, he appointments in certain branches of the civil seragain had the honor of addressing them on the national day. He was proud, in such a large gathering of the sons and daughters of Ireland, to see an evidence of the continued vigour and clasticity of Irish national feeling and sentiment in Canada, far removed as they were from the land of their birth; and he had only to regret that the duty did not devolve upon some one better qualified than what he was of addressing them on an occasion of so much importance. Having served the full term of four years, however, as President of certain passport to speedy promotion in China, St. Patrick's Literary Association, he hoped this than long service or acquaintance with the Chinese year he would be permitted to retire from active service, and that some other member of the Society, as its President, would have the honour addressing them on that day twelve months. No later than a year or two ago, the Supreme Govardnessing them on that day twelve months. They were assembled to honor the memory of St. Patrick, and pledge anew their attachment and devotion to the land of his labour—the old land of their birth. They were brought together through a mingledifecting of piety and patriotism-elements in the Irish nature high and ennobling, and wanting in which they would be unworthy the name of Irishmen, and but indifferent material, fo-day. In the Canadian Commons, Scotland could indeed, as a component part of the population of boast of her gifted sons Sir John A. Macdonald and this new Dominion. On this opportune occasion Hon. A. Mackenzle, but in the Dominion ship of the subject most important to dwell upon, perhaps | state they were in the position of first and second would be that of their position as part of the mates, while in the proud station of Captain of the population of this young country, and the course they should pursue—while in harmony with the general interest—that would prove most conducive attainments and legislative abitity. (Cheers.) It ject would be eminently fitting for such an occasion, still a popular aspiration would be disappointed-a want would be fe't-were Ireland's and if they would remedy the defect it could only condition overlooked and no reference made to the prospect of things in the land of their birth. Like a night without a star to illumine the darkness; like a day without a sunbeam to enliven | dence in one another-and by taking a leaf, in this the gloom would be a speech on the national anniversary without some reference or allusion to their native land, (Cheers). On that day twelve united action on the part of both nationalities, months the great question of Home Rule for Irc- | might be said to be governing the country at this land, in which they were all so interested, was moment. In conclusion he impressed upon them pending the action of the British Parliament. As the solemn duty they owed to their children, to early as July last a vote was taken on the question give them at all hazards a good education, and at and, as they were all aware, it was defeated by a an early age to make them members of the Temlarge majority, out of a House of some 600 members only sixty-three voted for Home Rule and of this number fifty-three were Irish votes. The other fifty, of the 103 members representing Ireland in the English House of Commons, including the brave O'Donoghue of the Glens—voting for Downing street in preference to College land, however, to control its own internal affairs; to make its own laws, and govern itself according to Irish ideas; and, sooner or latter, some altered Ireland in her rights, Mr. Froude when in the States a few years ago, told them as soon as the

movement as much to Irish disunion

tion of English, Scotch, French and Germans, to

harmonize with, and compete with in their various

pursuits and callings, and it was not in their in-

terest as a class, to assume an exclusiveness of

conduct, or to allow themselves to be put

even seemingly in the occupancy of any position that would lead to the belief they had not

an equal interest in the general welfare as any other component of our mixed population. The

high handed and illiberal treatment of the Catho-

rate Schools by the despotic majority in that Pro-

vince, excepted, they had nothing reasonably to

complain of in Canada. To all who were honest and sober and industriously inclined

it afforded various ways of earning a competence,

of securing an independence; and it was only by close application and steady perseverance in the

prosecutions of a business pursuit or profession,

that any one could get along in this country or

anywhere else. Here freedom smiled alike on

peer and peasant all being on an equal footing in

the eye of the law and the constitution. Here all

were at liberty to follow the legal bent of their in-

clination and aspire to any office in the country

from that of town pound keeper to the position of first Minister of the crown. But notwithstanding

this being the fact of the case, they were unfor-

tunately treated, periodically, in Ontario, to a hu-

miliating cry about want of representation in Par-

liament, and want of sufficient numbers in Govern-

ment situations—as if this latter want should by

any means be regretted—and the individuals who

kept this damaging cry alive, loosely talked of the

Catholic vote, as of a thing of which they were the

sole proprietors, and at one time threatened it on

Sir John A. Macdonald and at another on Hon.

Alexander Mackenzie, with the view of obtaining better terms. No other vote in the country was

spoken of in the same way, and that the Catholic

vote should be so spoken of, periodically, and by individuals, too whom they had in no way constitut-

it, compared to their numbers and intelligence,

and Legislatures of the country to which they were

Green. It was the unquestionable right of Ire- come to the surface in the future and make themselves felt. (Cheers).

After listening to addresses by some other gentlemen the assemblage then dispersed to meet again condition of things would certainly reestablish at night at Gowan's Opera House,

## KINGSTON.

as Eng- being fine, and although considerably colder than plate—humilitating, perhaps, to acknowledge; of the St. Patrick's Society, the Young mon's Shambut a candid recognition of its force, and a calmer rock Benevolent Association and other Societies reflection on its consequences, might not be en- were to be seen, well dressed, and wearing the retirely unprofitable, in the regulations of their galia of their respective Societies, wending their conduct as a class, in this the land of their adoption. It might do for the individual who simed at shalled in procession previous to the march to St. a temporary popularity or who would bask for a Mary's Cathedral. Flags floated from St. Patrick's moment in the sunshine of their applause, to ap- | Hall the City Hall, the British American Hotel and peal to their pride or their prejudices This he a large number of business establishments in honnever descended to and never would, preferring to our of the day. The assembly in front of the City address himself to their intelligence. In this land of their adoption, they had a mixed popula-stirring strains of St. Patrick's Day, the Marshals, Mesers T. Rigney and M. Welsh, proceeded to carry out the programme in arranging the different Societies in the place accorded to them in the procession, which was as follows:

UNION JACK.

BAND.

Spears-Father Burke Banner-Spears. Y. I. C. B. A .- Members two and two. Harps-President-Harps. Brothers' Boys two and two. Emmett Flag.

BAND

Spears-O'Connell Banner-Spears. Y. M. S. B. A.—Two and two. Harps—President—Harps.

Union Jack.

Portsmouth Society-Members two and two. Spears-St. Patrick's Banner-Spears. Father Burke Flag.

Members of Wolfe Island Society Two and two. St. Patrick's Banner-Bat. Axes. Harps—President—Harps. Battle Axes-Banner Cross-Battle Axes. Members of Kingston St. Patrick's Society-Two and two.

BAND.

Battle Axes-Sun Burst Banner-Battle Axes. Ex-officers and Ex-Committee. Committee. Officers.

Harps-President-Harps.

The procession having started it presented a very fine appearence, one of the best ever seen in King-ston. The magnificent banners of the different Societies looked remarkably well. The processionists were well dressed and with marked uniformity something in which those who participate in St Patrick's Day celebrations in Kingston are noted for. The line of march to the Cathedral was along

ditably performed by the church; sup—ship and assistant priests at a banquet in the pres-ditably performed by the church; sup—ship and assistant priests at a banquet in the pres-of the country and their own interest should cer-persecutions for its sake. The preacher is an earn-tainly exist. (Cheers) The total population of the country and classes. tainly exist. (Cheers.) The total population of est and eloquent speaker.

After service the procession reformed in front of the Cathedral, after which it proceeded along Johnson street to Barrie street, along Barrie street to Princess street, along Princess to King street, along King street to Barrie street, along Barrie street to Johnson street, along Johnson street to Clergy street along Clergy street to Brock street, along Brock street to Wellington street, along Wellington street to Union street, along Union street, to Ontario street, thence to the City Hall.

The entire proceedings of the day were of a most satisfactory character. The celebration concluded by a concert in the City Hall in the evening.

### TORONTO.

Notwithstanding that the morning was intensely cold, at an early hour the streets were thronged with the Irish citizens in their holiday attire, and displaying their beautiful regalia and green badges.

The place of rendezvous was the La Salle Hall, where the different societies formed about 9.30, and marched by way of Duke, Jarvis, Queen and Church Streets to the St. Michael's Cathedral, where Mass was celebrated. The entry into the Cathedral of the various societies was truly grand and inspiring.

After the different societies had taken up their position in the Cathedral, Mass was celebrated by Very Rev. Dean Proulx, at the conclusion of which Rev. Father Shea read a Pastoral Letter of his Grace the Archbishop of Toronto on the Feast of St. Patrick.

At the conclusion of the Pastoral the different societies formed on Church and Shuter Streets. in the following order:

1st. Hibernian Benevolent Society with band and about one hundred members, bearing three beautiful banners, and marshalled by E. Dalton, Grand Marshal of the day, O. Cosgrove, J. O'Connor and D. Lynch.

2nd. Young Irishmen's band followed by carriage containing Father Shea, Chaplain of the association, Very Rev. Dean Proulz, J. L. Troy, Grand President, followed by officers in regalia, and about one hundred and fifty members headed by their magnificent new banner, and marshalled by J. Giancy, P. Mouldoon, J. Somers and J. Byan.

3rd. Young Irishmens' Catholic Association, branch No. 2, officers in regellia, about one hundred and fifty members headed by their superb banner, marshalled by J. Britton and P. Ready. 4th. Father Mathew Cadets, numbering about

one hundered and seventy-five, and marshalled by Master Burns.

•5th. De La Salie band, Father Mathew Temperance Association, headed by carriage containing Rev. Father Rohleder and Rev. Bro. Arnold and numbering about one hundred and fifty members marshalled by J. Conley.

6th St. Patrick's Temperance Society with Union band and about seventy-five members. 7th St. Mary's Temperance Society numbering

about sixty members. 8th St. Francis De Sales Temperance society of

Brockton, about fifty members. 9th Father Mathew Temperance Societies of Thornhill and Markham, with band and about sixty

10th. Emerald Beneficial Association with band,

followed by carriage containing Very Rev. Father Rooney, V. G., and Dr. Cassidy, society numbering about seventy-five members, headed by their magnificent new banner, and marshalled by W. J. Coltins and J. Skelton, assistant.

11th. Sons of St. Patrick, branch No. 1, with band and about sixty members, marshalled by P. Herbert.

12th. Sons of St. Patrick, branch No. 2, headed by officers in regalia, about one hundred members and marshalled by Messrs. M. Christie, J. O'Brien, J. Curran and R. Kinsella.

After the different societies were thoroughly marshalled in order, the order to march was given by the Grand Marshall of the day, E. Dalton, and the vast procession moved up Church Street While passing the Palace each member uncovered his head and gave enthusiastic cheers for His Grace, who appeared at the door greeting the societies as they passed. The route of procession was continued on Church Street north to Gould, west on Gould to Yonge, south on Yonge to Queen, west on Queen to Bathurst, south on Bathurst to King, east on King to Power, north on Power to Queen, west on Queen to Sherbourne, south on Sherbourne, to Duke, west on Duke to the De La Salle Institute, where the vast assemblage were addressed by Mr. P. Boyle, and others,

## COBOURG.

A little after ten o'clock the order of procession having been formed in Victoria Hall, filed out on King Street, and the Chief Marshal, Mr. Thomas Hartnett, leading the procession, gave the order to move forward. Following the Chief Murshal was the Union Jack, supported on each side by members of the St. Patrick's Society with spears; then the fine Silver Cornet Band of the 40th Battalion the St. Patrick's Banner, supported with battle axes, &c.; members of the St. Patrick's Society, two and two, with foot-marshals; the O'Connell Banner, supported with battle-axes; the officers of the St. Patrick's Society; members of Catholic Temperance Societies from the neighboring towns of Port Hope, &c.; the St. Patrick's Society's Ladies' Banner, supported with battle-axes; members of the Sons of Erin Temperance Society, and members of the order of Cadets of Temperance in connection with Sons of Erin; the beautiful and costly banner of the Sons of Erin, supported with battle-axes; members of the Sons of Erin Society, two and two; the procession closing with bearers of harps and gilt crosses. On arriving at St. Michael's Church the procession filed into it in good order, the spacious edifice being soon filled to excess. High Mass was celebrated by the venerable and highly esteemed pastor, Rev. M. Timlin, who delivered a most elequent discourse. Divine service having been concluded; the procession was reformed in front of the Church, in the same order as that observed at starting, and proeeeded down William to King Street, down King to Division Street, up Division to Seminary, along Seminary to College, down College to King Street, and up to Victoria Hall, into which it filed in the usual order observed upon such occasions. The procession was larger in returning from Church than in going, as has always. been the case, and is considered to have been the most imposing one of toe gind that has ever taken place in Cobourg.

## SHERBROOKE.

This day so dear to every Irishman in Canada whether native born or of Irish extraction—was enthusiastically observed by the Shorbrooke St. Patrick's Society. This association though young-for this is only its second celebration of the anniver-Another St. Petrick of Dayshas bear celebrated in other metropolis in other street in the Constitution and was never going to be bettered one with by demagatuse perpetually talking about the Cathollovite and placing it in the post-in of the wastern of the metropolis in other street in of a chuttle cook between contenting fections; and the metropolis in other street in the control of the cathollovite and placing the control of the cathollovite and placing the cathollowing and the cathollovite and placing the cathollowing the cathollovite and placing the cathollo sary of their Patron Saint, has become respectable.

Banner and members of St. Jean Baptiste Society,

with Dominion Flag.

The St. Patrick's Society, with Flag of a green ground, with the Harp, and usual motto.

The procession closed with the President, M. Con-

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nolly, Esq., the Mayor of Sherbrooke, John Griffith, Esq., and L.C.Belanger. Esq., who represented the St. Jean Baptiste Society.

After traversing Factory and French Streets, the Procession reached the Church, which was soon filled to its full capacity by the members, and visitors who were anxious to witness the ceremonies and listen to the excellent music of the Choir and Organ. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Dignan, who improved the occasion, by presenting the life and virtues of their Patron Saint as examples to be followed by them. His Lordship, the Bishop of Sherbrooke was present in his official robes, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Dufresno, V. G. and honor-ary Deacon and Sub Deacon, the Rev. Mr. Michaud Missionary at Ditton, and the Rev. Mr. E. Blan-chard, of Cookehire. After leaving the Church, the procession re-formed in its previous order, and after passing through Munnery, King and Wellington Streets, reached their rooms. Here, several excellent addresses were given by Mr. Connolly, the President, of the Society, by Mr. Stenson, by L. C. Belanger, Esq., by the mayor of Sherbrooke and by Mr. Bloudin. This terminated the proceedings.

#### CARD OF THANKS,

The Sisters of Our Lady of Charity, (Called the Good Shepherds) Ottawa, Ont., have much pleasure in returning their kindest and sincerest thanks to Rev. James McCormack P.P., of Brudenel and to his much devoted and charitable parishioners for their kind and amiable charity towards the Sisters: during their recent visit to that parish. Also to Rev. Telmont Dusare P.P. of Mount St. Patrick and to his kind parishioners for their liberal generosity and kind reception of the sisters.

Our last visit has been to the parish of St. Eugene Ont., the paster is the Rev. F. Towner who gaveus a kind reception also his parishioners deserve our warmest thanks for their liberal charity towards us,

We therefore wish and pray that every success may follow the labours of the kind fathers in the vineyard of Our Lord and may their good hearted people to whom we have appealed for a little charity to assist us and our many wants under which we are at present labouring, may those good people and their little ones never know what it is to want or to be hungry. We hope therefore that those cheerful doners will have their reward both here and hereafter. Jesus Christ himself says, that Even a glass of water given in His name shall not want its reward." And that if we deal generously with others for his sake, the same will be re-turned in great, large, and plentiful measures," For Ever thankful. The Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

Ottawa, March 19th, 1875.

The undermentioned gentlemen have kindly consented to act as Agents in their respective ocalities, for the TRUE WITNESS :-

For Waterville, P. Q., and neighborhood-Mr. T. M'Govern.

Parish of Mount St. Patrick .- Mr. Patrick Fitzgerald.

Ste. Brigide-Mr. W. Donnelly. Sydney Mines, N.S.—Mr. Wm. Haggerty. Souris, P.E.I.—Mr. James Moynagh, jr. Sarnia, and the County of Lambton-Mr. John Mahoney.

Brockville-Mr. Richard Evans. Erinsville.—Mr. Patrick Walsh, P.M. Tamworth,—Mr. Andrew Prout. Roblin .-- Mr. Andrew Donovan. Tweed.-Mr. Patrick Casey. Madoc .- Mr. Richard Connell. Marmora.-Mr. Michael Connors. Kalladar.-Mr. James Armstrong.

PRESENTATION.-The esteem in which Mr. T. J. Lynskey, who has resigned his position as Station Agent of the Grand Trunk Railway at this place, is held by his fellow employees of the Company, was fully evidenced on Saturday night, when he was presented by them with a handsome and valuable gold hunting case lever watch, and an address engrossed on vellum. The company were afterwards entertained at an oyster supper. It is gratifying to record this fact, as showing that a gentleman who is so disposed can win the respect and esteem of those under his charge whilst not neglecting the interests of his employers. Mr. Lynskey has succeeded in this very difficult task, the Company having hadno servant more faithful, or who was in better odor at head-quarters, and the men having found in him one who was just, yet kind and considerate. He leaves Belleville we know with great regret, and the wishes of many will be that he may find in his future home as warm friends and as pleasant a situation as he leaves here. We learn that Mr Lynskey will depart for Hamilton on or about the 18th.—Belleville Intelligencer of 19 inst,

Large Funeral .- The funeral of Mr. Crowe, recently a Post Office clerk, was largely attended on Sunday from his residence in Griffintown to the Catholic Cemetery.

The Montreal Telegraph Company have opened an office at Laprairie Junction, Que.

A London despatch announces the death, on Monday night, of the Count de Jarnac, the French Ambassador at the English Court after a short illness General Sir Charles Yorke has been appointed Constable of the Tower of London in place of Field Marshal Gomm, deceased.

# REMITTANCES RECEIVED.

Lombardy, J O'M, \$2; Point, St Charles, J McI, 1; Mrs C, 4; Summerstown, R P, 2; Port Lambton, J O'L, 2; Newboro, J H, 2; Lochiel, Rev A McD, 2; Sweetsburgh, PB, 2; Alexandria, Miss C McD, 4; St Eugene, Rev PM, 4; Milford, Mrs MO, 2; Wyoming, Rev JS, 2; St Simon, Rev F MF, 2; Shamrock, JH, 1.50; Frampton, PC, 3; St Cyprian,

Per P. O.D., Goderich—Self, 2; J. McC, 2.
Per L. M., Seaforth—J. K., 2; M. M., 1; T. M., 1.
Per F. B., Alderville—Self, 2; T. McM, 2.
Per P. H., Osceola—M. M., 1.25. Per F S.B, St Anicet-P B, 1.

Per D S, Malcolm-Belf, 2; J M, 2. Per E McG, Danville-Castlebar, J McN, 2.

Per D A C, Alexandria—A McK, 2; A C, 1; G CB, 2; D McG, 2; J McD, 2; P McD, 1; J C, 1; A S McD, 2; L McG, 1. Died.

On 19th inst., of congestion of the lungs, Thomas, eldest son of Mr. Micheal Crowe, aged 21 years.

i and J. Harsemple, a distance but IMPORTER AND WHOLESALE GROCER anithon