

The True Witness

And Catholic Chronicle
IS PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BYThe True Witness Printing & Publishing Co.,
25 St. Antoine Street, Montreal, Canada.

P. O. Box 1138.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Canada (city excepted), United
States and Newfoundland, \$1.00
City and Foreign, \$1.50

TERMS: PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.—When order-
ing change of address it is necessary to
send old as well as new address.SUBSCRIBERS in Westmount, Montreal
Annex, Montreal West, Verdun, Point St.
Charles, St. Henri, Maisonneuve, Ste.
Catherine, St. Louis du Mont, will in
future have to pay \$1.50, owing to change
in P. O. regulations. This takes effect with
subscriptions commencing January, 1906.
Subscriptions dating before then will not be
affected until time of renewal.All Communications should be addressed
to the TRUE WITNESS P. & P. CO., P. O.
Box 1138.

NOTICE.

Subscribers will please take
notice that when their year is
due, and should they wish to
discontinue their paper, they
are requested to notify this
office, otherwise we will under-
stand they wish to renew, in
which case they will be liable
for entire year.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1905.

THE VOICE OF CHRISTIAN CHA-
RITY.

True it is that one touch of nature
makes the whole world kin; and
there is no place in the world where
nature quivers in the flesh of our
common humanity as in a hospital
ward.

The despatch below comes from the
Ontario town of Woodstock, where
a by-election was fought on the anti-
Catholic cry and where the few resi-
dent Catholics heard many harsh
words uttered against them:

Woodstock, Oct. 16.—Rev. Dr. Mc-
Mullen, pastor of Knox Church,
Woodstock, in his sermon yesterday
morning, spoke of the death of Rev.
J. Skinner Scott of Sarnia. In pass-
ing, he regretted the racial prejudice
and sectarian hatred which in these
days was so often fomented by news-
papers, for want of a better sub-
ject, and he paid a high tribute to
the Roman Catholic hospital in Lon-
don in which Rev. J. Skinner Scott
received treatment. Dr. McMullen
said he would like his tribute to a
Roman Catholic hospital to be spread
over the whole Dominion, to help
counteract the racial strife, which he
laid at the door of a portion of the
press.

DEATH OF IRVING.

The death of Sir Henry Irving re-
moves from the British stage the
greatest actor of his generation.
Gifted and cultured, he realized the
requirements of his art and brought
the drama up to the standard of a
national institution. The theatre
presided over by Sir Henry Irving
was a school wherein truth as art
was taught. Catholics who have so
many difficulties with the stage could
appreciate the strength and lofty
purpose of Irving. In his "Becket"
he represented the actual condition
of things in that period which histo-
rians often fail to reveal.

But the vaudeville age in which we
live was unresponsive to Irving's ge-
nius. A cable despatch told of him:

"Sir Henry Irving died a disap-
pointed, broken-hearted man. His last
days—over his last hours—were
tinged with the bitterness of a person-
al humiliation. He had lost his for-
tune, had seen the Lyceum Theatre,
where he had achieved his greatest
fame, and where he had produced his
sublimest tragedies, turned into a
second-rate music hall, while he him-
self was driven from theatre to the-
atre, taking his chances for favorable
dates in the provinces, as any ordi-
nary actor."

THE DOMINION CABINET
CHANGE.

The political event of the week is
the resignation of Sir William Mu-
lock from the government and the
appointment as Postmaster-General
of Mr. A. B. Aylesworth, of Toronto.
Sir William Mulock has been, both
in opposition and in office, a loyal
and devoted lieutenant of Sir Wil-
frid Laurier; and his withdrawal
from public life is dictated only by
the serious condition of his health.
Four years ago, it appears, he suf-
fered a severe nervous stroke, and he
has now been advised that the symp-
toms of a second attack must not be
disregarded. He has borne the brunt
of official and parliamentary labor
during these four years carrying a
secret that he shared only with his
friend the Premier.

Incidents of this nature sometimes
lift the veil and enable the people
to look beyond the glamor of public
life into the shadow at the back of
the stage. There is a great deal of
human courage and more than a lit-
tle touch of the dramatic in the
strenuousness of the prominent poli-
tician who meets the current of daily
criticism with strong strokes, and
apparently glories in his own skill
and prowess. Sir William Mulock
has been working upon a wide plat-
form, but no one knew how weary the
workman must have been at heart.
No Ontario public man has earned
more fully the confidence of the peo-
ple of his own province; and certain-
ly the Liberals of Quebec must wit-
ness with sympathy his retirement
to the Bench of his native Province.
His successor, Mr. A. B. Aylesworth,
has already received evidence of per-
sonal kindness and good will from
Quebec, which has offered him a safe
seat in the House of Commons. Of
course it is more in accordance with
our common traditions to have the
newly-chosen Postmaster-General re-
turned by the electors of his own
Province. The by-election will
doubtless be brought on as quickly as
possible.

POOR RESULTS FROM PROSELY-
TIZING.

The annual meeting of the Baptist
proselytizing society in this Province
has been thrilled by the stereotyped
apostrophe of the needy manager to
the modern pharisaism which is his
market. The pharisee of old prided
himself upon his self-righteousness.
The pharisee of the proselytizing so-
ciety prides himself upon his intellec-
tual gifts. Rev. Dr. Gordon appears
to be a fair specimen of such self-
conceit. The work cut out for him
at the annual meeting of his society
was to convince his subscribers that
immense difficulties are to be con-
fronted. The first of these he ad-
mitted to be the natural perverseness
of the human heart. Perverse is a
daring word to fling at the heart
that merely refuses "conversion" at
the hands of Rev. Dr. Gordon and his
colleagues. Dr. Gordon's superio-
rity over the hearts of his own sub-
scribers being admitted, there seems
nothing for the average human heart
to do, as he views the case, but to
lay itself open to his appeals. Now
what is the appeal he makes? And
what is the case upon which he bases
it? His contention, in a word, is
that whoever refuses to abandon the
Christian faith and rush to his pecu-
liar standard must be enslaved by
"religious superstition."

But this is not all.
"The speaker declared that so long
as the Pope had a hand on the politi-
cal pulse of Canada, just so long
things would not go right. Canada
was governed farther afield than On-
tario. The Province of Quebec must
be evangelized and then only would
the country be free from the govern-
ing hand of any ecclesiastical head.
Only when Quebec was evangelized
would Canadians be free. A political
exigency was a great incentive to
missionary enterprise."

At the first glance there would ap-
pear to be some difficulty in deciding
what exactly Dr. Gordon and his col-
leagues are engaged in, whether re-
ligious or political proselytizing. But
careful reading of the text leaves
little reason to doubt that the Doc-
tor's mission is political. "The politi-
cal exigency is a great incentive to

missionary enterprise." The Baptist
subscribers to the proselytizing so-
ciety among the French-Canadians
should be careful how they receive
this doctrine. When religion and
politics get mixed, neither can be the
pure article and when the alleged re-
ligious missionary finds his great in-
centive in a political exigency the
subscribers to his religious stock
stand a poor chance of ever getting
any dividends. Dr. Gordon, as a
matter of fact, had no dividend to
announce at the last annual meeting
of his society. He does not seem to
have been able to show the perva-
sion of the faith of even a single in-
dividual. We remember that Hon.
S. H. Blake many years ago made a
public announcement of his reason
for withdrawing his countenance from
proselytizing work among the French-
Canadians. He said, if we remember
correctly, that each recruit cost se-
veral thousand dollars, and that not
only were they never sure they had
him; but that they were not quite
sure whether he was worth having at
any price. However, as Rev. Dr.
Gordon had no dividends or perverts
to declare, he had to make good to
his shareholders in some other way,
and helped them liberally to what he
pleased to call "optimism." Whether
he meant optimism or hot air mat-
ters very little, though he added that
if he had to be measured otherwise,
he would "long since have left the
ministry or been in the mad-house."

His report showed there was "a
growing necessity for funds to carry
on the work." Very pathetic indeed.
But we can hardly see that either
Dr. Gordon or his shareholders are
entitled to any sympathy. They are
subscribing money for the proselyti-
zing of a people whose Christian faith
is known and recognized throughout
the civilized world. Can they be
surprised that there is a growing ne-
cessity for funds, or that the num-
ber of misguided people who keep
such an enterprise going are begin-
ning to see the error of their own
ways. What they require is a little
of the spirit of Christian humility.
If they are looking for a political ex-
igency, let them join a political
party. If they are working under
the Christian banner their colors are
false and their rewards cannot be
otherwise than they find them.

Mgr. Hoyek, the Patriarch of the
Maronites, is still in Paris with his
large suite of prelates and priests
from Syria. His Beatitude has vi-
sited His Eminence Cardinal Richard
several times, and saw M. Rouvier
at the Foreign Office. The President
of the Council and Foreign Minister
formally declared to the Patriarch
and to all the Maronite prelates with
him that the French Government was
resolved to continue in the East, and
particularly in the Lebanon, the tra-
ditional policy of France, which dates
from the days of St. Louis. M. Rou-
vier added that the Maronites could
be assured of the protection of
France. Now all this is no remark-
able condescension on the part of M.
Rouvier and the French Government.
Even M. Combes, persecutor and ty-
rant at home, would have to guaran-
tee French protection to the Maroni-
tes, who have been the principal
upholders of French influence in the
East. This is so much the case that
they were not only patronized and be-
friended by St. Louis, Francis the
First, Henry the Fourth of Navarra,
by Cardinals Richelieu and Mazarin,
by Louis the Fourteenth and Louis
the Fifteenth, but also by the Re-
publicans of the Convention, by Ge-
neral Bonaparte, both when he was
in Egypt and after he became Empe-
ror, by the Restoration, by Louis
Philippe, Thiers, Guizot, and Napo-
leon Third. It is true that under
the Combes Consulate some attempts
were made to overlook the Maronites
and a French Admiral, acting under
the orders of the atheist Felletan, re-
ceived the Patriarch at Beyrouth
without firing the salute to which
Mgr. Hoyek is entitled as ruler of the
Lebanon. M. Rouvier has now given
some compensation for this. Prince
Ferdinand Tyas, a Maronite living in
Paris, recently wrote a letter to the
Eclair on this subject, and wisely

warned the French Government that
if the claims of the Patriarch and of
the Maronites were overlooked they,
"who have always refused the sedu-
ctive offers of England," and who de-
clined to illuminate their houses for
the German Emperor's visit, would
have to seek protection elsewhere for
their country, which is one of the
outposts of Christianity, in face of
the Moslem and the pagan.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The discovery has attracted antiqua-
rians from all parts of Scotland to
the locality. Further discoveries
have also been made, notably of a
well and a water pipe.

Mgr. Cotton, Bishop of Valencia,
died in his 80th year at Saint Si-
mon de Breisieux, his native vil-
lage in the Isere. His death leaves
sixteen Sees vacant. The deceased
prelate was long known as a great
theologian in the diocese of Grenoble.
Since his elevation to the Episcopacy
Mgr. Cotton had several disensions
with the Government, and was seve-
ral times deprived of his State stipend
by the anti-clerical tyrants of the
Third Republic.

During excavations at present be-
ing undertaken upon the site of an
ancient Roman camp at Newstead,
near Melrose, a perfectly preserved
Roman altar, four feet in height and
of square foundation, has been dis-
covered at a depth of twelve feet. An
inscription upon it in accurately chi-
lled Roman letters reads:

To the great and mighty Jupiter,
CAROLUS,
Centurion of the 20th Legion,
The valiant and victorious,
Cheerfully, willingly, and deservedly
Paid his vow.

The foundation stone of the Basili-
ca of the Sacre Coeur at Brussels,
initiated from that of Paris, will be
laid by the King of the Belgians on
the 9th of October. The site is the
hill of the Koekelberg, at the top of
the long Boulevard, near the Gare du
Nord, on the other summit of which,
in the direction of the Royal Palace,
is the Church of the Jesuits. King
Leopold had his plans for the Church

from the Oblates, who were in charge
of the Paris Basilica, before the
Combes reign of terror. In connec-
tion with the Oblates, it is stated in
Paris that they are to have charge
of the Brussels Basilica, and that
their chief house, which was in Bel-
gium, after they left the Rue Saint
Petersburg, Paris, is to be for the
future in Rome, in accordance with
the desire of the Sovereign Pontiff.

Rather late in the day the people
of Vouziers in the Ardennes have
erected a monument to their greatest
downman, Hippolyte Taine, philoso-
pher and historian. In connection
with his chapters on the great Re-
volution in "Les Origines de la
France Contemporaine," M. Drumont
relates that although Taine left an
enormous gap in his work by re-
maining silent over the Freemasons,
who really planned the vast upheaval
in their lodges, the celebrated his-
torian was fully aware of the lacuna,
but he told a friend who lived near
him, that he was afraid the Masons
would murder him if he had proved
them to be responsible for the Red
Terror. Irishmen who have so often
been made the butt of British sar-
casm, owe some gratitude to Hippo-
lyte Taine, who in his "Notes on
England," lashed in a masterly man-
ner the nation and the people from
whom Ireland is not yet separated.
Taine's sentence about England "Pos-
sibly £20,000 in the funds here, or
else cut your throat," has often been
quoted to show that the country is
no place for the struggler.

OBITUARY.

HON. ARTHUR TURCOTTE.

The death of Hon. Arthur Turcotte,
prothonotary of Montreal, occurred
last Friday. A very large concourse
of deceased's conferees and friends
followed the body to Place Viger sta-
tion, whence train was taken for
Three Rivers, his former home, and
where interment took place.

CANDLES And Oils for
the Sanctuary

Best quality—as cheap as the cheapest
All goods absolutely guaranteed.

W. E. BLAKE, 123 Church St.
Premises lately occupied by D. & J. Sadlier & Co.
Toronto, Ont.

PERSONAL.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was the guest
of His Lordship Bishop Emard, of
Valleyfield, on Tuesday.

Rev. Father McCrory, of the Dio-
cese of Chatham, N.B., was a guest
at St. Patrick's Presbytery during
the week.

Rev. Father Carson, of the Diocese
of St. John, N.B., is on a visit to
the city, and is stopping at St. Pat-
rick's Presbytery.

Rev. Father Crevier, C.S.C., Su-
perior of St. Laurent College, is at
present at the Hotel Dieu undergo-
ing treatment for his eyes.

Sir William and Lady Hingston,
and Miss Aileen Hingston, who have
been making a short stay in Rome,
were received in private audience by
His Holiness Pius X.

Rev. Father Ambrose, the well-
known Franciscan Father, who had
been for years in Montreal, and for
the past two years at Quebec, has
been called to Geneva, Italy, by the
Superior of the Order.

Ireland's Ambassador to Rome

The appointment of the Very Rev.
Dr. O'Riordan to the Rectorship of
the Irish College, Rome, was felici-
tously described recently by Judge
Adams as that of an ambassador for
Ireland at Rome. It is well known
that the Rector of the Irish College
invariably acts as an agent for the
Irish Hierarchy, and is the intermedi-
ary between the Irish prelates and
the Holy See. In 1625 the Irish
College was projected, but it was
not founded till 1627, when, owing
to the munificence of Cardinal Ludovici,
and the untiring exertions of
Father Luke Wadding, a great mis-
sionary seat of learning for the
youth of Ireland was established in
Rome. Among the alumni of the Irish
College before the middle of the se-
venteenth century were Archbishop
Plunket, Archbishop Brennan, Arch-
bishop Maginn, Bishop Plunket, Bi-
shop Cusack, Bishop Cragh and
other distinguished men. Dr. O'Riordan
will undoubtedly prove a wor-
thy successor to Archbishop Kirby,
Archbishop Kelly and Monsignor Mur-
phy.

THE MAN, NOT THE NAME.

By the way, remarks the Sacred
Heart Review, didn't Patrick A. Col-
lins succeed in life just about as well
as if his name had been Clarence or
Egbert or some other one of the
fanciful names which foolish Irish pa-
rents in this country give their chil-
dren fearing to "handicap" them
with names too utterly Irish? Suc-
cess is in the man, not in the name.

ITEMS OF IN-

Next Sunday afternoon
speaking tertiaris will
monthly meeting.

The first of a series
aid of the church fund
on Monday evening. O.
St. Anthony's Hall.

Last Sunday afternoon
took place at Pointe au
to the Chapel of Repara-
the direction of Rev. Fa-

Last Friday the stu-
dent of the college celebra-
day of the assistant su-
Ed. Moahan, C.S.C. In
an entertainment was gi-

After high Mass on S.
counselors and officers
ria's Young Men's Socie-
decided to form gymn-
Dumb bells, bar bells, etc.
and basket ball will for-
micipal exercises.

The church wardens,
past, of St. Anthony's,
ing on Sunday, after high
consider the answer of the
thorities to the injun-
upon them by the war-
ence to encroaching upon
property.

The Rev. Father Ambro-
on the day he left for Ne-
route to Italy, gave Mr.
don, the well known ph-
St. Catherine street, at his
special sitting for his
which has turned out
These photos can be had
Anthony's Villa, Dorches-
Mr. Gordon having deci-
sell any at his studio.

NEW CHIME FOR ST.
CHURCH.

The new chime of bell
James Church, St. Denis
arrived and will be bles-
days.

HOSPITAL TO BE BL-

The City Council have
invitation from the Notre-
pital authorities to the
the new contagious diseas-
by Archbishop Bruchesi
next at 3.30 p.m.

TWO NEW ALTARS TO B-

On Monday, Oct. 23rd,
Archbishop Bruchesi will
two new altars to the B-
gin and St. Joseph at the
the Immaculate Conception

FIRST MASS AT TETRAU

Last Sunday the first
said at the new village of
ville by Rev. Abbe L. C.
there being three hundred
present. The new village
distance from Pointe aux

ANNUAL PEDAGOGICAL
ENCE.

The annual pedagogical
for the Catholic teachers of
and vicinity will be held
and 27th at the Catholic
Academy, 1909 St.
street.

NEW CHURCH AT VER-

The new church at Ver-
opened on Sunday, Oct. 23.
tical high Mass will be
On the evening of the 24th
quet will be held at which
ship Bishop Racicot will pr-
the following day a banquet
given for the children.

CALISTHENICS IN THE S

The Catholic School Com-
have introduced calisthenics
sical drill in the different
under their charge, and be-
commenced the work during
one hour a week is devoted
work, and the pupils are
pleased with the exercises.

ARCHBISHOP GAUTHIER
SENTED WITH PURS

The seventh anniversary
bishop Gauthier's consecra-
observed in St. Mary's C-
Kingston, yesterday, when
of the diocese presented him
address and a purse of two
dollars. His Grace leaves
next Monday.

MONTREAL ORATORIO S-

Rehearsals have commence-
above-named society under
tion of Mr. Horace Reynier.
to hand the present season
Edward Elgar's Dream of Ger-
At the recent musical festi-
Worcester the freedom of the
presented to Sir Edward, w-

EATON'S PREPAY CHARGES

WITH a very few exceptions we DELIVER FREE TO YOUR
NEAREST RAILROAD STATION all shipments amounting
to \$25.00 and over, no matter where you live—in Ontario,
Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick or Prince Edward
Island. It means that you have all the benefits of dealing
with us that residents of Toronto enjoy.

Our Catalogue, which is SENT FREE ON REQUEST, describes
the goods we sell and quotes our prices, and further
assists in making a choice. We send samples when asked.
In writing for samples kindly state as nearly as possible
the colors, styles and qualities of materials required and
for what purpose they are intended.

We prepay charges on EVERY LINE OF MERCHANDISE listed
in our Catalogue except furniture, springs, mattresses,
refrigerators, organs, stoves, baby carriages, salt, sugar
and flour.

If you cannot make your order large enough to secure
the advantage of Free Delivery, get your friends near-by
to join you and send the orders together, and we shall
forward the goods in one shipment.

WE RESERVE OPTION OF SHIPPING GOODS BY EXPRESS OR FREIGHT

Mail Orders are Carefully and Promptly Filled

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

190 YONGE STREET

TORONTO

CANADA