

depths the hearts of all who are Canadians and Catholics. It has been our author's lot to play this distinguished part both in Canada and Europe. We may be pardoned for feeling proud of our countryman when invited by his admirers in France and Italy to address them ; for Canadians could be judged by no better criterion than he who deserves to be called a "representative man."

The discourses which he delivered at the St Jean-Baptiste celebration in 1880, placed his reputation as an orator on the highest level. It will be remembered that the celebration in question was conducted with extraordinary pomp and éclat. Never before did the good old city of Champlain witness within its walls such a vast concourse of French — Canadians, gathered from all the towns and villages