The True Witness and Catholic Chronicle.

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EPICOPAL APPROBATION

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of the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage this execlient work.

+PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

SATURDAY..... NOVEMBER 4, 1899.

As we go to press, the Secre-Committee informed a represena telegram had been received that they could not visit Montreal favor." until the first week in December.

FREE SPEECH AND BIGOTRY

Times out of mind have we declared the "True Witness" to be opposed to extremists of any class. be it in the political, social, national, or even religious domain. Rarely has any event, during the past years. given rise to more extreme opinions, and more unguarded language than has the prosent war in South Africa. We can neither sympathize or agree with the over-zealous in either camp There is absolutely nothing to be gained by harsh expressions on the part of our people; there is less to be gained by insolting and blackguard language on the part of their critics. A few weeks ago we gave our frank opinion about ultra-loyalists and anti-loyalists; they are both indiscret and neither of them represonts the real sentiments and ideas of the masses.

We find an American Catholic exchange expressing the hope that any Irishman who may follow in the footsteps of the Irish soldiers in South Africa, may meet the fate of those that were killed. We claim that the bittorest antagonism, even when most fjustifiable, towards England, cannot poliato such an un-Christian expression. Outbursts of this class serve to degrade our people in the eyes of civilization, while their practical results for good are null. On the other hand we have a correspondent in the "Daily Witness," referring to a resolution passed by Division No. 1, M. O. H., of this city, and making use of this language:

"There is one comfort to the loyal British subject, that, in spite of the yelping of this breed of curs at his heels, the old kon stalks on, unscathed. The building of this great Empire, as it hasnot owed oneutom of its might to them, so its growth has not been retard one jota by their envious clamors."

These few lines are sufficient to demonstrate the calibre of the man who wrote them. Vituperation is not reasoning; billingsgate is not argument. What a contrast between the low vocabulary of this frantic scribe and the more effective, but at least decently expressed, sentiments of the writer in the London "Spectator." twho thus refers to all British subjects whose feelings are favorable to the Boers:

sort. They are foolish and misinform- little voice in the affairs of the dised if you will, but we admire their trict." courage and conscientiousness in sticking up for an unpopular cause,

corputrymen are in the wrong. try to browbeat them into acquiescence by charges of want of patrioiism is eraelly unjust. In the prejent case, the majority are, we are contary of the Parnell Monument vinced in the right, but a time may come when the majority will be in the French have over there. In what tative of the True Witness that; the wrong, and it is essential to the ward, or section of this city do we should most strictly and most seru- our forces so welded that the success from Lord Mayor Tallon and Jno. pulously preserve the right of the of either political party depends up-E. Redmond, Esq., M.P., stating minority to speak without fear or

Had England, and England's states

men always acted upon the broad principles laid down in the foregoing paragraph, there would never have been cause for Irishmen to sympathize with the enemies of the empire. No one can teach us the story of the in the future, and hope in the rising iniquities perpetrated, in the name of civilization, and in that of Christian- er or later-we trust sooner-we ity, upon the Irish race; and we can will see the Irish-Catholic element of fully appreciate the sentiments that this city rise up a united phalanx. dictates any extreme expression in And the moment such takes place we such an hour as this. But we recog- are assured of our national status, nize in the attitude and words of for generations to come, in this such a tried patriot as Edward mixed community. Blake the more sensible course, and the one better calculated to advance the cherished interest of the Old Land. However, when writers like the "Daily Witness" correspondent rational hostility, we cease to would to er at the strong wording of com- they fered incalculable wrongs.

NEW YORK'S FRENCH VOTERS.

In an article upon this subject, which recently appeared in the Sun, we learn that the entire French vote in New York, when all the surrounding districts are taken in, amounts to about 20,000. From that article we take these extracts:

"The importance in the political aspect of what is sometimes called a foreign vote is due in considerable measure to the solidarity of that vote. There are, for instance, many "We think it most unfair, as well. Swedes in New York county, but as most injudicious, to talk as if their political influence is inconsiderthe supportors of the Boers here able in view of the fact that they twere traitors and enemies of their are scattered throughout the city to country. They are nothing of the an extent so great as to give them

"The same condition of affairs apand in daring to declare that they plies to the French voters, especial and 4,005 without the two above Sister of the Congregation of Aposto- Murphy, and the staging of the plays highest subscription from Britain to

the Third district, Joseph Welling, than the previous year. who is a candidate for re-election on the Tammany ticket this year, is of French descent, and the organized opposition of the French residents of the Fifth Assembly district last year against what they considered to be distasteful nomination of a German-American candidate for Assemblyman

turned over the district from the Democratic to the Republican column. "A disadvantage under which French residents have heretofore suffered in their effort to take a more active part in political matters in New York is due to their general unfamiliarity with the English lauguage, and to the circumstances that they are pretty evenly divided between the two parties, being Democrats and Republicans in about equal proportions. In the last two years, however, the voters of French birth or ancestry in the two assembly districts in which they are most numerous have been acting together, and the succes of their efforts in 1897 and 1898 seems to render probable the permanence in the future of the addition of another 'hyphenated faction' of municipal electors. There are few indigent voters among Franco-Americans in New York, and a still smaller number of office-holders."

Here is a real object lesson for our people in Montreal. By concentrated action the small French vote of New York is gradually becoming a strong factor in every political contest. The two great parties are equally anxious to secure that preponderating influence. The result is that before long the French minority-an almost life significant minority, from the point of numbers-will hold the balance of power in a couple of the Assembly districts of New York City. Let he apply this fact to the situation and ongst Irish-Catholics in Montreal, h. a city two-thirds smaller than New York, we have double the votes that moral health of the nation that we hold the balance of power? Where are on the course we take in a contest?

> For weeks, both on the mayoralty and on the civic representation questions, we have been hammering away seeking to infuse a spirit of united and determined action into our people. So far the results seem to be very unpromising; but we have faith generation, and we believe that soon-

LACHINE'S PROGRESS.

Since that far away day in the are allowed to make public use of early periods of our history, when language so vile, and so well-calcul- the Eghway leading to China was ated to create bitter feelings and ir- believed by the pioneers of commerce commence at called Lachine, down ments and resolutions emanating from to the memorable massacre by the the children of a race that has sai- Iroquois- which constitutes one of the reddest Pages in Canadian an-But, again we say; there is no nals, the picturesque spot at the good to come to any cause from the head of the world-famed rapids has action of the extremists. Let England | been clothed with a certain importunderstand that to win the hearts once in the eyes of all patriotic citiand enlist the sympathies of the Ir- zens of this country. Not many ish people, she has merely to grant | years ago it was a centre of lumberthat country the degree of autonomy ing business, and constituted a which is her just right by all the connecting link between thetwogreat laws recognized in the world; let water highways of the St. Lawrence Irishmen remember that the salvarion and the Ottawa. Gradually, however, of the Home Rule cause depends up has Lachine developed into a manuon internal unity, and external evi- facturing town, and its situation has dence of all the qualities required in caused it to become a charming suma self-governing people. Abuse, vin- mer resort. Above all, has Lachine dictiveness, ungoverned animosities been noted as a starting point for will never gain one iota for the Ir- missionaries and explorers. Marish race—under the circumstances of quette rested there on his way to the present-while on the part of discover the Mississippi; and from the ultra-loyalist, these same meth- his day to the present, yearly has ods must only serve to alienate more Lachine beheld grand and heroic and more the Irish heart, and con- workers in the field of religion desequently weaken in a proportionate parting on journeys, many of which degree the Empire of which we form were to end in some vast and unknown region of the North. From the splendid convent, where the good Sisters of Ste. Anne, educate the young and prepare themselves for missionary labors, have gone forth those brave nuns who, long since, under the direction of Veverable Bishop Clute, have established homes and centres of instruction in far off Alaska. And who will count the hundreds of eminent priests, grand apostles of colonization and heralds of civilization, that have departed to their labors from the Oblat Novitiate at Lachine?

Possibly the most conspicuous, and certainly the most honored personage of Lachine to-day, is the energetic and beloved pastor Rev. Mr. census of the parish and the result is most gratifying:

The total Catholic population including the convent and the noviciate of the Oblat Fathers, is 4,485 souls,

and Fifth, in which they are more increase of 232 over last year. The numerous. The present Alderman of families number 817, being 50 more

> The "Truc Witness' has ever desired to encourage every movement to advance the interests of the Irish-Cutholic people of Canada, and when a young man of our faith and our nationality, is about to onter upon an honorable and public career applaud with enthusiasm every act done to facilitate for him the road to success. In the union of young Irish-Catholics the other evening at the Place Viger Hotel—irrespective of political parties to honor in this province one of our rising fellow-countrymen of Ontario, we perceive a hopeful sign of a happy future. No matter what Mr. Latchford's special political leanings may be; no matter how long or how short a time he has been known to the general public of Ontario no matter what his chances of success in the various struggles, electoral, parliamentary and administrative, before him, we simply recognise the fact that a talented, honest, honorable young Irish-Catholic has stepped into the arena of public

> CATHOLIC PRIESTS HONORED ... A contemporary says that:

pany of Jesus have recently receive en many members to religion. She ed the honors of the French Institute is a native of Longford Pass. near for their narratives of their mission- Thurles, and her sister is in the ary careers and work. The Academi-same order at the mother house, a firmer grip in early middle life upcians also conferred a prize on the Ghent. The Congregation of the Ap- on the husiness man, with his free Benedictine writer, Dom Fromentin, ostolines is devoted to educational quent cocktails and "high-balls."

hundreds of others unrevorded, the tem." list of which would astonish the non-Catholic world and would constitute a telling relutation of those bigots who eternally harp upon the ignorance of the Catholic priesthood.

GERMANY'S CATHOLIC PRESS - day as follows: We quote a London paper:

"Two hundred and eighty Catholic tre Party, conrolling the business of the Empire."

We might add that the best standof Catholics in any country, is the strength of the Catholic press. Where the Catholic paper is neglected you may rely that Catholic power, poktical and social, is of little account.

A PRACTICAL LESSON .- The following taken from an Irish organ, nceds very little comment-it is a lesson that should go home to the heart of every one of our people:

of Down and Connor, in enclosing a marked success which is attending life-failure. your efforts at the Revision Courts, ! the chief means of promoting Catholic interests in this city."

REMARKABLE VOCATIONS. instances of ecclesiastical vocations in France of late. A few years since gether, served by youthful members and fixedness of purpose.' of their family, in the chapel of the Jesuits in the Rue de Madrid. Down JOK MURPHY TO PLAY NEXT WEEK. near Montelimar, where President Loubet comes from, a landed proprietor of the district having lost his now parish priest of the Granges ed by a strong company and parish of Tulette."

There is nothing to our mind, wonderful in the above statement. Such vocations are by no means confined Irishwomen alone to whom Mr. Joto France. We have several instances seph Murphy, who makes the first in our own country. The Rev. Father in the Archdiocese of Ottawa, practiced medicine for years in Renfrew, Ont., and on the death of his wife Father Phillion had a number of own son served his first Mass.

HEROISM REWARDED .- The other day, in an exchange, we read of an Irish nun whose heroic deeds tall the Piche. He has just completed the story that the spirit of the Catholic have not died out. We reproduce the odifying item intact:

"The Belgian Government has conferred a very high honor on an heroic think the vast majority of their ly in the two districts, the Third mentioned institutions, being an lines—Sister Teresa Hickey—viz., a is on an elaborate scale. His com- help on the movement.

ation instituted in recognition of conspicuous civic merit.

"It appears that a violent epidemic broke out in the village of Dordegem in Flanders, and considerable difficulty was experienced in finding a capable nurse, and, at the request of the parish priest, Sister Teresa was selected and sent to minister to the is illustrated by the records of Charpoor sufferers' wants. Night and day for several weeks did she apply her- table examples, where wealth has self with zealous solicitude and un- been won and retained by actors. ceasing devotion to the noble work of charity entrusted to her, receiving no assistance whatever except from two priests, as the inhabitants of the actors making the portrayal of Irish village through dread of infection characters a specialty. Mr. Murphy would not venture to approach the is essentially a self-made man, and houses of the stricken ones. The whole hurden of attending to the sick and the dying rested upon her. Bravely and unflinchingly did sho remain at her post of duty until the epidemic passed away and her services were no longer required. Filled with admiration and gratitude for her untiring care and devotion the grateful villagers brought her inestimable a very instructive paper before the kindness and ability before the Gov- American Science Association on the ernment who bestowed on the Sister growing dangers of apoplectic disordthe medal of merit, a very much co- "Medical Times" we take the folveted honor.

"Sister Teresa is a sister of the Very Rev. Father Hickey, pastor of Moyne, Templemore, Ire., and comes life a baby should be as free from "Two Chinese priests of the Com- from a good old stock which has give the danger. But artificial conditions

YOUNG MEN IN BUSINESS.

day Post states his view of themost power of voluntary motion. The ar-

bring positive failure or a disappoint- the patient perishes. ing portion of half success to thouspapers in Germany are all well sup- ands of honest strugglers is vacilla- ost of diseases if men lived natural ported. No wonder, says a contemption. The lack of an undeviating applies. But to alcohol which is his orary, that there is a Catholic Cea- plication to one pursuit is a cardin- chief foe, an American business man of effort. The young men who keep their eyes fixed on a definite goal, deadly in abuse. ard whereby to guago the influence never yielding an inch until their efforts are attended with absolute sucwe might wish. Indomitable will is a quality of character that the young though he usually eats more.

man of to-day may well afford to Says Dr. Lee: "A morning and evconsider and cultivate.

"It is also my observation that uniform courtosy-kindliness of disposition expressed in graciousness of conduct-contributes, to a larger gree than is generally appreciated, to the advancement of the young man who fosters this trait. On the other hand, surliness and even indifference militate against the promotion of "The Most Rev. Dr. Henry, Bishop the one who is so unfortunate as to allow these repellent forces to influcheque for £10 to the collection ence his relations with others. Politeness is so easy of acquirement and which is being taken up by the Cath- so profitably entertained that I marolic Association of Belfast in further- vel its cultivation receives so little lack of ventilation, though the conance of the work of registration, serious attention. Certainly, the failsays: I am pleased to observe the character gives the key to many a ure rightly to prize this element of

"The disposition to look on work trust our Catholic people will second as a task to be thrown off at the in winter and summer. Flannels are those efforts, so that every Catholic earliest possible moment is a too common failing, and is the reverse of ontitled to a vote shall have the that stalwart faithfulness which atright of exercising the franchise at tracts the attention and approval of all elections. This I consider one of employers and gains promotion and advancement for those who thus identify themselves with the interests of those whom they serve. It is with with the young man as with the farmer; he best succeeds who plows deepest. To scratch the surface of There have been some remarkable things lightly is not enough to ensure a bountiful harvest. The crop of sucha seeding isfailure. He who would win must go deeper, must live more seria father and son celebrated Mass to- ously and with greater determination

Joseph Murphy the famous Irish actor will play at the Academy or wife studied for orders, and he is Music next week. He will be support-Goutardes. Furthermore one of his Present his two well known Irish sons has become a monk in the Trappist foundation at Aiguebelle, and since "Joe" has played before a another is a secular priest in the Montreal audience. He is at present in Toronto and the "World" of that city in referring to his engagement has this to say: "It will not be to Irishmen and

appearance of his life at a popularpriced theatre next week, will ap-Phillion, long since a parish priest, peal during his engagement here. It is true that Mr. Murphy has almost absolute control over the patrons of the Irish drama during his engagements in this city, but the comedian he entered the theological seminary has so wide a circle of friends, and at Ottawa, and was ordained some his talents are so attractive to the twenty years ago by Mgr. Duhamel. average theatre-goer, no matter of what nationality he may be, that Mr. Murphy has perhaps the most children, and if we mistake not, his diversified audiences of any star who visits the city. It is a long decade since Mr. Murphy made his first appearance in Toronto, and he has steadily grown in public favor ever since the first night that he stepped on the stage of the Grand Opera House, Instead of diminishing his company or lessening the effectiveness martyrs, and that of the Irish heroes of his productions Mr. Murphy has two new sets of beautiful scenery painted for his two plays, "Shaun with Lord Emly's visit to Scotland, Rhue" and Kerry Gow" both of than they are plunging into the which will be presented during his thick of the United Irish League engagement here. The scenery is said movement, and are determined

civic medal of the first class, a decor- pany is the largest that has surrounded the star in many years, and included in the effects are two thoroughbred horses and a flock of train-

ed carrier pigeons. Improvidence is the besetting sin and ever has been of the members of the dramatic profession as a class. The atmosphere of an actor's life may be responsible for this fault, but that it is a vice which may be avoided lotte Crabtree, Lawrence Barrett. Joseph Jefferson and a few other no-One of the most striking among the few exponents of monetary success is Mr. Murphy, who to-day is, and for many years has been, at the head of beyong all question he is a manly man.

There is no doubt whatever that the great Irish actor will receive a magnificent reception from Montreal Irishmen.

VICTIMS TO APOPLEXY.

Dr. Elmer Lee, of New York, read lowing extracts:

"Rarely, says Dr. Lee, does an animal, which lives a natural life, die of apoplexy. At the beginning of its soon handicap the human life,

Apoplexy is invited even in infance by parents who encourage their children to drink wine and beer. It gets

Deaths from apoplexy would be for his history of the Abbey of Silos and hospital work in Flanders, and far more numerous but for the fact Sister Teresa is at present attached that it rarely comes before the fini-These are recorded cases; there are to the local hospital at Deuderhau- eth year, and long before that time other diseases have carried off many who would surely have died of apoplexy in time.

Apoplexy refers to an accident to an artery in the brain, resulting in hemorrhage and pressure, causing A writer in the Philadelphia Satur- loss or diminution of sensation and general and potent causes of failure tery ruptures through weakness of on the part of the young men of to- the wall from previous disease. The accident is likely to be fatal, but "Chief among the causes which there may be several strokes

Apoplexy would be almost the raral weakness in the younger genera- adds coffee, sauces and vinegars, retion of toilers in almost every line lishes and dressings, salads and sweets, which are innocent in use but

Business men eat too much. hardy out-of-door laborer can digest cess, are not as common types as three meals a day, but the man who uses only his brain can digest less,

> ening meal, with bread and fruit for the midday refreshment, with water instead of artificial drinks, would spare the waste of good friends and distinguished public men, a class generally at the mercy of fashion in eating.

> Lee also says that modern Dr. dress is much too heavy for the requirements of health especially in summer.

> As a plant would soon die if its trunk and branches were not freely exposed to air and light, so the human hody dies gradually from the tributing cause is often overlooked. The best light-weight underwear procurable in silk, cotton or linen mesh for the youth and the adult, in health or sickness, is indicated both no longer recommended.

The long list of distressing skin affestions owe their origin principally to unsanitary underwear, Such underwear keeps the skin congested in summer and clogged in winter, producing skin diseases without and complications within. He who encases his body in impervious wool invites discomfort and disease. His skin is debilitated while the tone of vitality is lowered.

THE TISSOT PICTURES.

On Friday evening the 3rd, the exhibition of the celebrated Tissot pictures will open in Windsor Hall, The event has been looked forward with great interest, and judging by the enormous crowds which visited the exhibition in New York and Toronto, there is sure to be many thousands of Montreal people who will avail themselves of this opportunity of seeing those 500 pictures, any one of which would have brought fame to the artist, had he painted Arrangements have none other. been made for private wews by small parties, and for reduced rates od admission for colleges and day and Sunday schools. The admission fee has been fixed at 25 cents, so that everyone may have an opportunity of viewing these famous pictures.

Archbishop Chapolle, Delegate Apostolic to the Philippines is reported to have said:

'I see that it is said that the object of my visit to the White House on Saturday was to protest against tho looting and desecrating of the churches in the Philippines. This was not the case. As to the looting and desecrating of these churches, I am informed by a person whose word I cannot doubt that this looting was not done by our American soldiers, but by the insurgents and the Chinese."

Glasgow Irishmen are very active just now. No sooner have they got over the demonstrations in connection to be the best over carried by Mr. send, as is usual with them,