PATHER QUIGLEY AND THE PRESI DENT OF THE P. P. A. To the Editor of the Wingham Times

Sir—The citizens of Wingham will remember that on November 20 last, I wrote a letter to the Advance, exposing the false pretence under which a "lecture" was to be delivered with a lecture of the will be delivered the public, thus more than the public than with problem of the public, thus will be sure contained words under a false pretence. The purpose of the public will be proposed the public will be proposed the public will be proposed the problem of the public will be proposed the problem of th

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Sir.—While awaiting a reply to my letter of the 25rd inst. I bey to say a few words in addition. Every intelligent reader who has followed this discussion will notice that the so called "lecture" of November 24, and its results involve the author in a two-fold fraud. This I propose priving, not by wandering, unsustained assertions, but by the testimony of his own words and actions. You will kindly excuse me, Mr. Editor If my language be somewhat severe. Had I need dealing with a gentleman I would have regulated my words, but with such a men as my opponent, gentle manly language would be wasted.

Fraud No. I. In the bills amouncing J. H. McConnell's "locture," the following words occurred: "Rome is plottling to rate Canada." The evident intention of this announcement was to led the public to believe that some terrible "Popish plot" had been discovered and that the said J. H. McConnell was to unravel the secret machinations which led thereto, of the "plot," when and by whom discovered, te. Thus he sought to increase the names of the "plotters," the late of the "plot," when and by whom discovered, te. Thus he sought to increase the nameber of his auditors who, by their contributions at 15 cents per head, would enable him to swell the P. P. A. treasury. But the few misguided dupes who were deceived by that amouncement discovered that the propose d plot turned out to be a clumsy farce and that J. H. McConnell had obtained their money under talse pre tences. The lides that the venerable occupant of St. Peter's chair, who is, himself really a prisoner in his Vatican palace by the tyranny of an inide! government, should work up a "plot" to rule this country, is too ridiculous for serious consideration. Littledo such ignormant fanatics know of the Sovereign Pontiff, who for his learning and picty has commanded the admiration of the civilized world. In his private life he filis with veneration and love all those who approach his person, whether Catholic, Procestant or mildel, by his p

tative of the Canadian Toole street tailors calls the "Autorat of the Vatican."

FruiNo.2. Finding that the false pretence in connection with his so called "lecture" has been discovered, J. H. McConnell attempts to divert public attention from the main question at issue, viz., his own decett, by calumdating and abusing the Catholic Church, the Catholic clergy, and especially myself. Thus he commits a second and more attention from the divertion of the second and more attention from the divertion of the second and more attention from the catholic Church, and clergy consist of the same old, thread-bare tales used by every bigoted fanatic for the last three hundred years and which have hundreds of times been refuted. It is unnecessary to dwell upon McConneils tirade against the Catholic Church. But I wish to call public attention to the grovelling, cowardly treachery of the P. P. A. conspiracy, of which he is the acknowledged "Grand President." The following extract from the P. P. A. oath will show that the avoved purpose of that infamous association is to deprive 40 per cent of ther Majesty's subjects in this fair Dominion of their civil and political rights: "I solemnly promise and swear that I will not employ a Catholic in any capacity, if I can procure the services of a Protesiant, and that I will not countenance the nomination in any caucus or convention of a Roman Catholic for any office in the civil of the Canadian people. And that I will not yote for, any Roman Catholic for the Gaustian people. And that I will not yote for, any Roman Catholic for the Chardian people. And that I will not yote for, any Roman Catholic he hands of Protessor.

ants." The shove is a fair specimen of the boasted P. P. A. principle of "equal rights to all and special privileges o none." Did I not fear to swell this commuted to the world the donable length. I could give the whole P. P. A. ritual, which would live to the world the infanous practices of this moral and social pest. I have in my paretices this moral and social pest. I have in my gratter that moral and social pest. I have in my great pour permission, Mr. Ed itor, extra: If the property of the standard the standard that the standard the standard cultured gentlemen from amongst the Protestant clergy into its condemnation of the conspiracy. I shall also give, at future date, with your permission, Mr. Editor, a full text of the utterances of these respected rev. gentlemen. One of the greatest curses to any country is religious rancor. This cold, slimy serpent is gradually creeping into Canada, eating the vitals out of the country. It is the duty of every honest citizen to put forth all the powers of his manly vigor to crash this monster and thus rid the country of a social and moral pest, restoring to her, once again, the elements of prosperity and peace.

I remain, yours faithfully.

St. Augustine, December 35, 1833.

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Sir-In fulfillment of a promise made in my is letter, purpose this week turning on the last letter, purpose the dark doings of the P. P. A. and the nefarious practices of those who propagate it has the nefarious practices of those who propagate it has the nefarious practices of those who propertion of Protestantism. or it may men a society of Protestants organized for the protection of protestants. Protection of Protestants organized that the work of the protestants or the protestants of the protestants of the protestants of the protestants and that the superior force attacking it is the Catholt Charch. Protestantism must either accept when the protestant is the protestant of the protestant is the protestant of the protestant is the protestant is the protestant of the protestant is protestant in the protestant is protestant protestant protestant in the protestant is protestant in the protestant is protestant prote

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with you all days, even to the commonwhather." with you all days, even to the consummation of the world." Yours faithfully. Thos. QUIGLEY, P. P. St. Augustine, Jan. 6, 1894.

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To the Editor—Sir—Three weeks ago I wrote a letter to the Times demanding of the P. P. A. "lecturer" McConnell, a retraction of certain slanderous statements against the Catholic clergy, especially myself. Two weeks were given him to make such retraction. As none has as yet been forthcoming, the public will be justified in concluding that McConnell is unable to verify his statements and that he has not the manhood to retract them. I shall, therefore, administer to this self-convicted criminal the well-merited castigation to which public opinion has so justly condemned

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him. I have to say, Mr. Editor, that the
process will be to me, as well as to you, a
painful one. But still it is a public necessity. A cankering wound cannot be healed
without being well probed. My loathing,
therefore, in dealing with this creature is
somewhat similar to that of one, who, for
the safety of others, crushes the heal of a
venemous snake in the grass. I can respect
and honor the opinions of a gentlemanly
opponent, even when worsted in the fight.
But a brow beating swaggering upstart
who thus dares to outrage public decency
should be handled without gloves. He came
to Wingham somewhat in the same fashion
as the fabulous individual of Donnybrook
notoriety determined that somebody should
tread on the "tail of his coat." He now
finds to his cost that not only the "coat
tail," but the entire garment, including the
corpee, head, ears and face of their wearer
have been made to bite the dust.

I shall now return to my review of the
P. P. A. ritual. After describing the senseless formalities observed at the opening of
the meeting, this edifying piece of literature
goes on to say:—"On the altar in the centre
of the room, which is also draped with
national colors, lies an open Bible." Here I
ask the reader to pause and consider this
sacrilogious attempt to make the Bible
subservient to all the injustice, falsehood,
and perjury contained in the oath given
below. Be it remembered that Satan himself can use the Bible when he has a purpose
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ests of all Protestants everywhere in the world; that I will not employ a Roman Catholic in any capacity, if I can procure the services of a Protestant; that I will not aid in building or maintaining by my resources any Roman Catholic Church or institution of their sect or creed whatever, but will do all in my power to break down the power of the Pope; that I will not enter into any controversy with any Roman Catholic upon the subject of this Order, nor will I enter into any agreement with a Roman Catholic to strike or create any disturbance whereby the Reman Catholic employes may undermine and substitute the Protestants; that in all grievance is will seek only Protestants and counsel with them to the exclusion of all Roman Catholics, and will not make known to them anything of any nature matured at such conferences; that will not countenance the nomination in any caucus or convention, of a Roman Catholic for any office in the gift of the Canadian people, and that I will not vote for nor counsel others to vote for any Roman Catholic, but will vote only for Protestants; that I will endeavor at all times to place the political positions of this Government in the hands of Protestants. (Repeat.) To all of which I do most solemnly promise and swear, so help me God. Amen."

The above needs no comment. It bears upon its face its own condemnation and shows to the world the craven hypocrisy of P. P. A. ism.

I wish to state here that this letter will positively be my last upon this painful subject. My ever pressing duties to the spiritual wants of my people scattered over these extensive missions require my lundivided attention. The P. P. A. and its "Grand President" have been placed before the citizens of Wingham in their true light. The fraud has been exposed and therefore my mission is accomplished. Before retiring from the scene, I wish to thank you, Mr. Editor, for the kindness and courtesy which you have manifested towards me throughout this unpleasant business. I wish also to state most emphatically that the stan

attempt to outrage our law-abiding, peace-loving, Catholic people. I remain, yours very faithfully, THOS. QUIGLEY, P. P.

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To the Editor of the Standard:
Sir.—In my letter to the Wingham Times under date of 13th inst. I declared that that would be my last letter on P. P. A. ism. Noticing, however, in your issue of yesterday, a communication signed "A Friend of the P. P. A." giving what he calls "a priest's oath" I beg permission to expose the absurdity. The writer, who, by the way, is ashamed to give his name, referring to myself, says:
"The Rev. Father seems to have the field entirely to himself, and is giving the poor Protestants a bad wooling." This is positively dishonest. The whole tenor of my letters as well as several expressed declarations therein contained, will convince every intelligent and honest reader that the stand I have taken on the question at issue is not directed against Protestantism or Pro-estants as such, but against P. P. A. ism which, under the guise of Protestantism, seek to undermine the civil and political rights of our Catholic tellow-citizens. I have too much respect for the consciencious convictions of my Protestant friends to wound, even in the lightest degree, the religious susceptibilities of even the most sensitive. Conscience is a God-given treasure which no one can invade without treading on sacred ground. This

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CARDINAL GIBBONS ON ARBI-TRATION.

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secured by Mr. Blackstone.

"Among the many distinguished men who endorsed the World's Columbian Exposition Congress for inter national arbitration, none," says Mr. Blackstone, "received me more cor-dially than did His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons. He manifested an intense interest in the subject, and, during the interview, he read the following ex tract from 'Our Christian Heritage' as an expression of the views which he has held upon this humane and Chris tian method of settling international

disputes : " 'Armed nations, like armed in dividuals, are a constant menace to one another, and are easily provoked to fight. And these military forces are unhappily increasing; for as soon as one nation augments its armament its neighbor seems impelled to do like wise.
" 'When we consider the immens

number of men torn in the bloom of life from the bosom of their families, with-drawn from active and industrial pursuits, condemned to a monotonous ex-istence and exposed to the temptations incident to such a career, we can form some estimate of the material, mora and social evils resulting from this sys tem. In contemplating these standing armies, the calm observer might have the conviction forced upon him that European Governments were primarily established to instruct men in the tac tics of military rather than the duties of civil life, and to teach them to destroy life rather than to develop the resources of the country.
"' Even with this dark picture con

fronting us, it would be unjust to infer that Christianity has failed in her mission of peace to the nations. It should be borne in mind that the Christian religion enforces her humane precepts ligious sanctions, and that in contend ing for peace she has to struggl against the most formidable of earthly forces and the most imperious of human passions.
... While deploring the fierce con-

flicts which have agitated Christendom for centuries, it must be admitted that even the most martial nation of Europe does not exhibit a war record so san-

undermine the civil and political rights of contracting it must be admitted that our Catholic below-citions. Have been the work of the concentration of the contraction of the contracti

veloping international law throughout the civilized world. Courts of arbitration are growing in favor among Christian nations. Alexander VI. was chosen by Spain and Portugal to arbi trate regarding their respective claims to the newly discovered territory in the Western world. The decision of the Pontiff was very probably the means of averting a sanguinary and protracted conflict between these two Mr. Jaob Scales, of Toronto, writes: "A short time ago I was suffering from Kdiney Complaint and Dyspepsia, sour stomach and lame back; in fact I was completely prostrated and suffering intense pain. While in this state a friend recommended me to try a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. I used one bottle, and the permanent manner in which it has cured and made a new man of me is such that I cannot withhold from the proprietors this expression of my gratitude.

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blessing of international concord, a society has been organized in this country. It was fitting that Phila-delphia should be chosen as the seat of this society, for its very name signifies brotherly love. Its founder was an illustrious member of the Society of Friends, whose distinguishing charac-

teristic is aversion to strife and the cultivation of peace and fraternal rela-tions among mankind.

"In well-ordered society the dis-

putes of individuals are settled, not by recourse to a duel, but to the law. Would it not be a blessing to humanity if national controversies were com-posed on the same principle and that the just cause of a nation should be vindicated by a court of arbitration rather than by an apppeal to arms. Then to rulers, as well as to private litigants, could be applied the words:
"Thrice is he armed that hath his

quarrel just."
"' And this amicable system, while protecting the rights of the weak, would not humiliate or wound th national pride of the strong, since it does not attempt to trench on the sovereignty or autonomy of any

power.
"' Let us cherish the hope that the day is not far off when the reign of the Prince of Peace will be firmly estabished on the earth; when the spirit of the Gospel will so far sway the minds and hearts of rulers that standing armies will yield to permanent courts of arbitration; that contests will be carried on in the council chamber in-stead of the battlefield, and decided by the pen instead of the sword.'

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