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PROF. WALTER SIMS, the no Popery acturer, is making a good deal of noise in the West, and, we believe, making a good deal of money as well He has met with considerable opposiion, and that is precisely what the professor was thirsting for, as opposion to such a man always serves as a apital advertising medium. The ublishers of the daily papers this city will be glad to now that the professor's present ddress is Oshkosh, Wisconsin. After delivering a couple of lectures ere he stole away like a thief in the ight and left his bills unpaid.

THE Parish Council of Father Point. Q., at a meeting held on the 13th ast, unanimously elected Mr. J. Mc-villiams for the fifth time to the payoralty. What makes this specily remarkable is the fact that Mr. Williams is the only Protestant in reevidently not animated with that irit of bigotry which dominates the P. A. of Ontario, though this sociation endeavors through the fail and its other organs to make it pear that there is a violent crusade ainst Protestants being carried on Quebec. It is only on falsehood at such organizations thrive.

Two villainous Anarchist leaflets ve been circulated in London, ngland, one in French, and the er in English. The French one eatens the destruction of the bourisie unless their demands are conded, and implores the Anarchists to flict just punishment upon their rgeoisie enemies, of both sexes. e English one urges the desirability setting fire to London in a hundred ces, in order to monopolize the ention of the police, while the Anchists loot the city. The Pall Mall nætte says that there is no reason by the same atrocitics as were perrated by foreign Anarchists at cago should not occur in London so g as the British public tolerates anhists who daily and nightly are eaching wholesale murder. It ther advises that immediate steps taken to put an end to the propagaof these murderous documents, to uproot Anarchism.

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A SOUTHERN paper advises Mr. wat to divide the surplus of Ontario longst the municipalities. We can at least one good reason for so ng. It would lead to the disorgantion of the P. P. A.

The Baptist University, recently ablished at Chicago, is already on down grade which so much scanized the late Rev. C. Spurgeon, of adon Tabernacle, when he discord that the Baptist Union of Engdawas dominated by an un-Christian ology, or perhaps we should say, sence of theology. The Baptists of herica generally adhere to the old lief in the inspiration of the Whole le, but the President of the Univergreently stated in an address to class that the early history of mand as recorded in the Bible is a th, equally unfounded with the amonly believed story of Tell and apple, or that of the wooden horse means of which Troy was cantured.

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You will notice. These are his words in the columns of vote in hands of the great religious organization which elected them, and which they hope in will hereafter the P.P. A. has pitched its tent. By referring to the following extracts from the official returns it can be seen that none of the members when he discording the provided his tent. By referring to the following extra apple, or that of the wooden horse eans of which Troy was captured. general Baptist public are naturmuch scandalized at this teachbut what causes still greater n is the fact that many of the ents for the ministry have been culated with the loose views the professors on the hiscal truth of the Bible. It is ng seriously asked : "What foundof faith will be laid by the next ration of Baptist clergy?" The orthodox of the Baptists are begin to think that the \$6,000,000 exled in establishing the university been worse than wasted.

HE Hamilton Herald, referring to esolution of the P. P. A. convenregarding the inspection of con-

religious journals is a proof of this. Higher criticism is all right when its purpose is to discover truth in reference to Bible history; but it becomes of little worth when it is undertaken with the sole object in view to ignore all the claims of Holy Scripture to be recognized as a truthful narrative. Criticism is then conducted on the pre-conceived notions that the testimony of ages is of no value in the research. In the higher criticism which throws real light upon the Bible, Catholics stand pre-eminent; but there is no room in the Catholic Church for such commentators as Drs. Briggs and Campbell, or the two Professors Smith who have created such a sensation on both sides of the Atlantic.

A COMMITTEE of the A. P. A. lodges of Kansas City, Missouri, a few days ago called upon Mr. Frank Graham, Chairman of the City Democratic Central Committee, and gave notice that in the spring campaign no Catholic candidate for office will receive the support e parish. The French Canadians of the A. P. A., and that the winning ticket must be composed entirely of Protestants. Mr. Graham answered that he is not authorized to speak for the Democratic Convention, but that as far as himself was concerned he would not vote to keep any man from office merely because he was a Catholic, nor would he vote to put a man into office simply because he is a Protestant. The answer of Mr. Graham was made known to the City Committee, and was adopted as the Committee's answer to the A. P. A. delegation. It is a new departure for this organization to state its policy so openly, and its impudent demands were met just as might be expected from an assemblage of honest American citizens.

"EQUAL RIGHTS TO ALL."

Ottawa, Feb. 17, 1894.

To the Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD:
Sir—A copy of the appended communication was sent to the Mail office on the 1st inst., with a polite request for its insertion, but as it has not appeared in that journal I presume the editor would rather supply his P. P. A. readers with the shoddy matter prepared by his anonymous staff, than with facts based on the official returns.

Yours etc.,
M. COLLINS.

THE P. P. A. AND THE SOLID CATHOLIC

THE P. P. A. AND THE SOLID CATHOLIC VOTE.

To the Editor of the Mail:

Sir—During the past three months I have so frequently seen the P. P. A. apologists put forward the "solid Catholic vote" as a reason for the existence of their association that I have taken the trouble to look up the records to see how solid that vote has been. One of those writers, Mr. J. Goodwillie, of Hamilton, goes further and makes more sweeping charges than any that I have noticed. These are his words in the columns of your paper:

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Alexandria village (Catholic vote, four-fifths f whole)—McLennan, Con., 138; Schell, Lib. Alexandria village (Catholic vote, four-fifths of whole)—McLennan, Con., 138; Schell, Lib., 78.

Brougham, South Renfrew, (Catholic vote, four-fifths of whole) —Ferguson, Con., 42; Barr, Lib., 251.

Cambridge, Co. Russell, (Catholic vote, seven-eighths of whole) —Dickinson, Con., 128; Edwards, Lib., 251.

Clarence, Co. Russell, (Catholic vote, four-fifths of whole) —Dickinson, Con., 128; Edwards, Lib., 519.

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East Sandwich, Co. Essex, (Catholic vote, four-fifths of whole) —Patterson, Con., 232; McGregor, Lib., 335.

Ennismore, Co. Peterborough, (Catholic vote, five sixths of whole) —Batterson, Con., 32; McGregor, Lib., 335.

In Prescott county the votes were distributed amount of four candidates, the successful one not having a majority of those polled. In By ward, Ottawa, where the Catholic district in Ontario, where they are twelve to one, Mr. Mackintosh, the leading Conservative, obtained 528 votes, while Mr. Belcourt, the

leading Liberal, received 5%. Of those eleven strong Catholic districts, with the exception of the handful in Alzoma, Clarence is the only one which gives evidence of a solid vote, and that is accounted for. I believe, by the fact that Mr. Edwards is "king" there like the late lamented Alenzo Wright was in the Gatineau district. Besides seven small townships in Alzoma and two wards in Cornwall. I find only eighteen municipalities in the Province in which the Catholic vote is over one-half of the whole but less than two-thirds. In those twenty one divisions the Conservatives polled 5410 votes, and the Liberal 4733, while in the thirty-two divisions to which I have referred in this communication, and which include all the places in the Province where the Roman Catholics are in a majority, the Government receiv d 8771 votes, and the Oppositin 8790, Of course in the above calculations it is assumed that the Protestant vote is about evenly divided in those localities, for surely those who censure Catholics for voting in a body would not have the temerity to admit that themselves have done so. In fact, the result of my personal observations in several of the districts referred to has been that the Protestant vote was fairly divided between the two parties. I would now ask Mr. Goodwillie to explain were the "marshalled by a least at the Dominion elections; and, no doubt, an analysis of the returns from the other Provinces would give similar results. They also prove he libeth was and, no doubt, an analysis of the returns from the other Provinces would give similar results. They also prove he libeth was and, no doubt, an analysis of the returns from the other Provinces would give similar results. They also prove he libeth was and, no doubt, an analysis of the returns from the other Provinces would give similar results. They also province would give similar results. They also provin

whatever. In conclusion I would say to Mr. Goodwillie, and other P. P. A. defenders, justify the existence of your bogus named, dark lantern, oathbound society by truthful statements if you can, but pray confine yourselves to a lessor task than attempting to confute the official re-Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for so much space.

I am, yours, etc.,

Ottawa Esh 1, 1894, M. Collins.

Ottawa, Feb. 1, 1891. FATHER WHELAN AND THE BAL-

Last Sunday, in St. Patrick's church, Ottawa, the pastor, Rev. Father Whelan, one of the most respected and distinguished priests in the Dominion, made the following reference to the question of introducing the ballot into Separate school trustee elections:

priests in the Dominion, made the following reference to the question of introducing the ballot into Separate school trustee elections:

"I desire to say a few words this morning on a question which concerns us all, and which has grown in importance and interest within the last few days. You must have read in the papers that a memorial in favor of the ballot in Separate school elections has been prepared in this city, and signed by a score of prominent Catholic gentlemen, who, no doubt, assume that the other five or six thousand Catholic ratepayers and electors of Ottawa want the ballot, are crying for it, and will not be satisfied till they get it. In my humble judgment, those gentlemen are mistaken. Catholics are not so eager for the ballot as they pretend, and it would be impolitie to allow ourselves to be misrepresented in this matter. Let it not be supposed for a moment that I am opposed to the ballot, either as a priest or as an elector. I am not opposed to it, and I do not know a single priest in Ottawa who is. But it does not necessarily follow that we—and I now speak for hundreds of intelligent laymen who feel as I do—that we should give even a tacit assent to a propagandism which proclaims that vote by ballot is necessary in the interests of Separate schools, and for the protection of their supporters, and that the people are auxious to have it. We are all familiar with the stock arguments in favor of the ballot in Separate school elections. We have been told over and over again that, given vote by ballot, Separate school oupporters would be placed on an equal footing as citizens with the supporters of Public schools. What nonsense that is! The school laws will have to be amended on other and more vital points before the Separate school supporters when the separate school supporters to the municipality shall be in as equable a position as the Public schools. What nonsense that is! The school laws will have to be amended on other and more vital points before the Separate school representation. The tend

Orillia Times, Feb. 15, 1891. THE P. P. A. RITUAL.

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To the Editor of the Times:

Dear Sir.—Having read a good deal lately concerning an organization called the P. P. A., I became anxious to learn all I could with regard to it. With this object in view I procured a copy of its ritual. In reading this ritual I was at first favorably impressed on learning that "On the Altar in the centre of the room, lies an open Bible. On the station of the President, scales of Justice" (Page 1), but I began to get suspicious when I read, farther on, that the members had to give the "Tallisman," "the mystic words" and various "knocks." You can hardly imagine my disgust and horror, however, on learning that the "applicants" are "hoodwinked" (biindfolded, I suppose), and after taking three other oaths seemingly harmless in themselves, they have to take the following, and most terrible, one: "I do most solemnly promise and swear that I will not-allow any one a member of the Roman Catholic Church to become a member of this order, I knowing him to be such; that I will use my influence to promote the interests of all Protestants everywhere in the world; that I will not employ a Roman Catholic that I will not ald in building or in maintaining, by my resources any Roman Catholic church or institution of their sect or creed whatsoever, but will do all in my power to retard and break down the power of the Pope; that I will not enter into any capacity with a Roman Catholic to mother sect or creed whatsoever, but will do all in my power to retard and break down the power of the Pope; that I will not enter into any agreement with a Roman Catholic to strike or create a disturbance, whereby the Roman Catholic employees may undermine and substitute the Protestants; that in all grievances I will see so that his order, nor will I enter into any agreement with a Roman Catholic to strike or create a disturbance, whereby the Roman Catholic to my long the subsect of this order, nor will I enter into any agreement with a Roman Catholic or strike or create a disturbance, whereby the To the Editor of the Times :

"As you would that men should do to you, do you also to them in like manner (St. Luke vi., 31.)" Hence, "never to injure your neighbor by word or deed, in his person, property or character; to wish well to him and pray for him and always to assist him as far as you are able, in his spiritual or corporal necessities. (I John, iii, 18)." And that even with regard to their enemies they must obey the command of Christ, "Love your en mir, d. goo to them that hade you, bless them that curse yor, a d near for them that pe secute and caluminate you." (St. Luke v., Mat. v.)" (Butler's catech p. 6). Or is it that she teaches her children also, "To obey the laws and respect the public officers (of the civil government), not only for wrath, but for conscience sake for so is the wil to f G d. (1st. Pet. ii; Rom. xiii.)" That, "we should likewise pray for all who are in high stations, that we way lead a peacerate a dyniel live. (I Tim, ii)" Phat "It is sinful to resist the established authorities," for St. Paul says: Lt every soul b subject to the higher powers; for there is no power but from God; and those that are, ore ordinied of Got. Therefore he that are, ore ordinied of Got. Therefore he that are, ore ordinied of Got. Therefore he that are lived the power resisted the ordinance of God. All that resist, purchase themselves damma ion. (Rom. Xii: I, Butler's catech, p. 67.89" I will now leave it or the reader to Judge from these extincts of the P. P. A. who wish, as the bottom compelnensive exposition of the R. C. doctrine, for 20 cents. Joseph Fortunate.

MONTREAL LETTER.

SONTREAL LETTEIL

The Glowing letter would have appeared to the control to the control of the special property of clear, sweet tone in which his ballad was rendered must have contributed much to the applause which greeted him. This youth has great vocal capabilities, if properly directed. The jigs, dances and songs of the gentlemen who contributed were pleasing and well received. The recitations were, for amateurs, very fairly rendered. They might have been improved on, however, by more attention to gesture and pronunciation. This observation is not made in the spirit of unfair criticism, but with the belief that a notice of this kind from a not unfriendly hand may be felt and appreciated. The feature, however, of the evening, was an address by J. K. Foran, Esq., editor of the True Witness. It would be folly to attempt even a bare resume of that gentleman's splendid speech. Every sentence was a gem of sparkling brilliancy and apposite thought for the occasion.

Already preparations are in progress for the due celebration of St. Patrick's Day. Not to be behind in the race, the St. Patrick's T. A. and B. society disposed of a large number of tickets at their last social, for a concert to be held in the Seminary Hall, on the night of our national festival. It was a good opportunity to dispose of tickets, and the energetic secretary of the society made the best of it. All the other national and benefit societies have fallen into line and secured halls for their respective concerts of the evening. It is regretable that the many societies cannot see their way to having a grand, united concert under the presidency of the national society, par excelence.

By the way, there is some talk of a supper being given on St. Patrick's night, by one of our Protestant societies, at which all nationalities, irrespective of religion, shall sit down to enjoy the "Feast of reason and the flow of soul." A happy idea, if carried out. Some forty years ago the Catholics and Protestants of Montreal united as one man, to honor and celebrate the glorious Irish nation and patriotism? It was my intention to say something of the house-hunting season—one o

A Bid to " Brannagh."

Mr. M. F. Walsh,—"Brannagh"—having recently written a letter to the Catholic Times, of Philadelphia, correcting some mis-statements about Canada, the editor says:

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"We would be under great obligations to our Canadian friends if they would send us an occasional article on questions of interest to our Canadian readers instead of sending us clippings to be commented on. Intelligent comment supposes intelligent understanding of the questions at issue, and Canadian

politics and other questions of interest there are hard for us on the south side of the line to make out. We should like to hear from our welcome 'Bannagh' of Ottawa,"

The editor of the Catholic Times is Father Lambert the celebrated antagonist of Bob Ingersoll.

PETROLEA SEPARATE SCHOOL.

On February, Sth inst, all the prominent Catholic ratepayers of Petrolea and vicinity met in the C. M. B. A. Hall—the use of which was kindly granted by Branch No. 27—to ascertain the views of the parishioners as to whether it would be advisable to start a Separate school in this town. Among those present were the Rev. Father Corcoran of La Salette, Father McKeon of Strathroy and Father Goam of this parish. Father Corcoran, who has had some experience in Separate school matters, addressed the meeting explaining the steps necessary to take in order to establish a school in our midst. After the question had been thoroughly gone into, nearly everyone present having taken in order to establish a school in our midst. After the question had been thoroughly gone into, nearly everyone present having taken in order to establish a school in our midst. After the question had been thoroughly gone into, nearly everyone present having taken in order to establish a school in our midst. After the question had been thoroughly gone into, nearly everyone present having taken to establish a school at the same place and was attended by nearly all the prominent Catholic ratepayers. Wr. M. J. Kelly was chosen to act as chairman and returning officer. In a few appropriate remarks he explained, the steps necessary to be taken to establish a school at this place. Then the following Catholic ratepayers were nominated as trustees, for the different wards: first ward, Wn. Gleeson and Rev 1. J. Gnam second ward and prominent catholic ratepayers were nominated as trustees, for the different wards: first ward, Wn. Gleeson and Rev 1. J. Gnam second ward of the work of the catholic ratepayers were nominated as trustees, for the different wards: first ward, W

— I also pray for you, so that God will take pity on us.

This is finished: I shall touch your hand.

Michael Maudeville, your child who loves you and of whom you have undoubtedly kept a remembrance—these are his words.

My wife tells you this: I have not yet lost the remembrance of my old Father (Mgr. Clut). I do not write to him, still I love him with all my heart, even if he be far from me. Seeing he prays for me, I place my hope in him. She tells you this and she says besides, I shall touch your hand. ---

It is stated that as a result of Lady Aberdeen's exhibition of Irish industries at the World's Fair, a steady demand has been created for the beautiful bogwood carvings of Irish manufacture, so that the importers find it difficult to fill all the orders they receive. Irish lace is also now in great groups a visible grace? — Brother demand. nand has been created for the beauti-

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DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

On Thursday morning, the 1st ult., after finishing a grand Requiem Mass for the repose of the souls of those who departed since his stay in the parish, Rev. Father Sweeney was waited on by the congregations of Burnely and Harwood and presented with

embarrassing. Still to prove my faithful remembrance I write a little to you.

If you are still alive, and if you receive this letter and if you answer it, then I shall write to you for good.

As to us, here is the way we are at present that by which we live (provisions). Ah! there are not much at our place, there is no meat, and fish is equally scarce. That which the ground produces (potatoss) also we have very little of. For that reason we shall have to try to procure some fish. This is the way we shall pass the winter.

They say that way off towards the prairies that there is an abundance of reindeer. But from here it is so far that we have not yet gone after some meat. Around the country where we live we used to kill the animals of the forests, but this winter it is not thus. That is why it happens that the people live only of fish. There are no traces of moose deer. If there were no fish it would be a great misfortune for all the world.

I wish also to tell you this: During the summer a sorrowful disease spread among the people. Still there are not many persons who died of it. Among those who died and of which I heard are Basile Uajere (sor, here is in the world of any you these news.

Will you not return to this country? I do not know how it will be, that is why, that which I used to ask you I shall write to you in earnest.

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Who yield up to pleasure your nights and your days,
Forgetful of service, forget of praise,
Ye lazy philosophers—self-seeking men—
Ye fireside philanthropists, great with the

pen, How stands in the balance your eloquence weighed With the life and the deeds of that high-born maid?"

Over such a grave we can only express our sincere sympathy for her relatives and friends in the world and her Sisters in re-ligion; as to the departed one, whose soul is in the full enjoyement of a glorious reward, we can but say, "May she rest in peace," and may she secure from God, for each of us, the blessing of a death like hers.