

A WORD TO MR. LANOLOIS

The member for St. Louis, while stating that he did not wish to be disagreeable to me, repeated his arguments written as a journalist and declared that if we had millions to spend on a jail, on a school of higher commercial studies and on technical schools, we might at least encourage public instruction more. What we are doing, we wish to do well and consequently we have built a jail and schools worthy of a metropolis whose population is continually growing. But the member for St. Louis need not put himself out; when he has anything to say to me, let him to do so from his seat in the House, face to face, and not in the "Pays" behind the mask of a fictitious name.

APPEAL FOR UNION

Mr Speaker, there is no province in the Confederation whose population is more united than ours. The greatest harmony reigns among the various races that inhabit it. What interest could we have in setting them at variance? Never have we had here those burning school questions which do so much harm, have caused so much unrest in most of the provinces of this country. Why should we raise up one?

I ask all, the Protestant especially, whether there is any province where the rights of the minority are