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CONCORDIA HALL. On Monday the cathedral was crowded

On Monday the cathed al was crowded with Bishops, priests and people. High Mass commenced at 9 a.m. The cele-brant was Archbishop Heiss, of Mil-waukee. A very eloquent sermon was preached by Bishop Gilmore, of Cleve-land, on the absolute necessity of Chris-tian dogmas and religious training forming the most essential part of Catholic educa-tion. The immense crowd then repaired to Concordia Hall, to assist at the opening of the first Catholic lay congress ever held on this side of the Atlantic. Concordia Hall is situated about the centre of the Hall is situated about the centre of the city. It was erected by Catholic Germans for public entertainments, and it is most suitably adapted for concerts, dramatic and oratorical exhibitions. Besides the great advantage of an extensive platform, on which two hundred can be easily accommodated, it affords seating or standing room for two thousand people, and has an extensive gallery on which about one thousard more may occupy seats and listen to every word pronounced on the platform by the orator or the dramatist.

platform by the orator or the dramatist. It has, though in a more substantial form, all the features and advantages of the Pavillion in the city of Toronto. I have already sent you an account of the papers read and appeches delivered by Mr. C. E. Bonaparte and Mr. W. A. Dougherty on the first day of the open-ing of converse.

ing of congress. HON. HONORE MERCIER. On Thereday ex-Governor John Lee Carroll presided, and after the assembling of the delegates at 10:30 he introduced the Hon. Honore Mercier, the Premier of Quebec, who was received with loud and repeated cheers, and who delivered one of the most elequent and most telling speeches heard at this cultured and exceptionally brilliant at this cultured and exceptionally brilliant gathering of lay gentlemen. It is to be presumed and most ardently wished for that Hon. Mr. Mercier's noble, Catholic and patriotic address will be given to the public in extenso, that all Canadians may have an opportunity of studying the grave questions so lucidly and so elo quently elaborated, while enjoying the estifaction and very laudable pride in Catholic Canada being so nobly and so truthfully represented on this grand occatruthfully represented on this grand occa

Hon. Mr. Mercier it was who brought forward the Jesuits' Estate Act, by which the order received a very slight compen sation for all the losses it incurred by the confiscation of its estates under the government of King George III. As Mr. Mercier said, when referring to that matter, "the same king who robbed the Jesuit Fathers of their hard earned property drove your fathers into rebellion by robbing men of their libercies and national independence."

Mr. Mercier spoke on the Church and its relation to free government. When religious freedom was proclaimed in America, he said all Europe was under the dominion of absolutism. The right to assemble was denied, the right to vote, even in England, was confined to the few, and it was only in this country that the spectacle was presented of a govern-ment by the masses instead of a govern-ment by the classes. In the grand and glorious work of extending the doctrine to reliation and volitical freedom Arch. ment by the classes, it is the doctrine glorious work of extending the doctrine of religious and political freedom Arch-bishop Carroll took no small share. The Declaration of Independence was a revelation to the world. It proclaimed with no uncertain sound that the source of all government was in the people. It was due to the influence of Archbishop Carroll and Benjamin Frank lin that French Canadians remained neutral in the struggle between England and her American colonies. Arch bishop Carroll was very zealous in the bishop Carroll was very zealous in the bishop Carroll was very zealous in the cause of education. He realized the im-portance of education in a government of the people by the people, where every citizen is a stateman. It is a most fitting occasion, then, to erect now a monument to his memory, and no monu- Editorial Correspondence of the CATHOLIC fortune, \$2,000,000, to the Indian mission, and two weeks ago entered a convent ment to his memory, and no monu. ment could be more sppropriate than the one just erected in the capital of the Sunday eve freest people on earth, the University at Mashington. In speaking of the \$400,000 given re-Montana, and who had arrived on Satur In speaking of the \$400,000 given reday to be present at the religious calebra tion. He was accompanied by an Indian chief, who was anxious to visit the country cently by the Quebec government to the Jesuits, he said it was simply returning to them property of which they had been despoiled by George III. of Engof the white people and witness the splendor of Catholic worship in Baltimore, land. It was an act of restitution of nand, it was an act of restitution of which the people are proud, and history will praise the people that had the moral courage to do it, I should add to all that has been said by Protestants styled the "Rome of America." Father Vangorp is tall and well formed, of unassuming manners, and kindliness itself stamped on every feature of his noble countenance. He entered freethat Hon. Honore Mercier produced, as a sincere and zealous Catholic, a most ly into conversation with me on the history of the Indian missions in the North-West tavorable impression among the delegates of the Catholic congress of Baltimore. During his stay in that Catholic city he and the Rocky mountains, and fully two hours were spent by us in discussing the present and future problem of Indian civilization in North America. I give you the history of Christianity among the Flathead tribes as told us that evenwas the guest of clergymen. Outside of the actual work of the congress his time was spent among prelates and priests of the highest distinction and the most austere piety. If not at actual con-gress work he could always be found ing by one who knew of what he spoke. It was in 1860 the confederated tribe gress V either at the residence of Cardinal Gib of the Flat Heads first heard the gospel of Of the Flat meads not near the gospel of Christ and the history of the cross preached unto them. Before that time they were pagens. Father Vangorp relates that the Iroquois of the North bons or at the College of Loyola on Calvert street, his favorite resort. I had the honor as well as the very great pleasure of meeting him at both placer, pleasure of meeting nim at ooth placer, relates that the frequest of the North especially at the college, where he spent his evenings and delighted to be furs from the Flat-Heads, and open a entertained with anecdotes or to enter into free and lively discussions Company. During their intercourse the Company. During their intercourse the Iroquois told how men of the black robe had brought a better religion to them, which made them virtuous and assured with the Jesuit Fathers and others on free and debatable questions, on which, even against the Fathers themselves, he always chose the side "orthodoz." The them of happiness in the world to come The Flat Heads roamed through Montana Hon. Honore Mercier is in every sense of and when the news spread among them of the word a God-fearing man, a practical Catholic, an able statesman, who reads a new and better religion they sent a delegation to Washington to request the catolic, an actor statement, who reads much and has studied deeply and well all the social problems of his time and day. Although not interfering with any man's right to indulge in a glass of wine black robe to come amongst them first delegation on its way to Washington was set upon and murdered by hostil or ale, he is himself a very strict tee. Indians. totaler, not even permitting himself the use of tobacco in any shape or form. On motion of James Fagin, of New York, a vote of thanks was tendered Premier Mercier for his kindly expres-sions towards the Catholics and the government of the United States. Mongovernment of the United States. Mon-signor Gadd, the representative of Car-dinal Manning, of England, was intro-duced, and conveyed the congratulations of the Cardinal and the Catholics of England to the Oatholic Coogress of the United States.

on the new social order. He said the two movements that were making the great-cet progress at the present day were the Democratic and Industrial movements. Capitalists, he said, are an indispen-sible part of the body politic, and as such they should not be blamed for any jarring of the social order. But when money undertakes to influence and con trol legislation, it then becomes danger-ous to the well being of the Government.

tional discord. EDUCATION AND THE STATE, But a chapge is coming. The people of America love liberty, and as soon as they reslize that they are unfair to their Cath-olic brethern, they will right the wrong

they are now doing. John H. Campbell, of Philadelpha, read a paper on "Temperance," a sub-ject, he said, next to education, and of the most vital importance to the future welfare of the Catholics of the United States. Many methods had been tried States. Many methods had been tried -bigh license, prohibition and local option--nnd had been failures, except in so far as to have produced a healthy public sentiment in favor of teetotalism.

PRESIDENT HARRISON.

REV. FATHER VANGORP.

Editorial Correspondence of the CATHOLIC RECORD. On my return to Loyola College, on Sunday evening. December 10th. I was

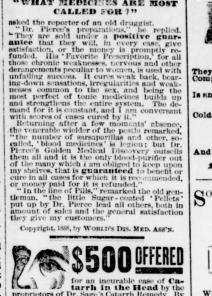
valleys and established missions every-where among the scattered tribes of the North-West. Letters were confided to faithful converts among the Indiana who returned to St. Louis and Washington and obtained permission for several groups of faithful young Jesuit Fathers to proceed to the North-West and gather in the harvests of souls in all the rich fields where De Smet had toiled so isboriously and with such rapid and widespread auc The legislation, it then becomes darger-ous to the well being of the Government. The great issue of the day and of the future is the social quest. tion, which is the integral part of the labor question. The people in this country will have to work out the great problems and adjust the differences that exist between platoracy and poverty by themselves. There was a time when it looked as if the Christian world would be assisted in their schemes for the advance-ment of makind, and that sil interna-tion through the Holy See. But Protest-antism dispelled that dream, and instead of international peace there came interna-tional discord. these many tribes speaks a different lan-guage. The Fathers who go about from one mission to another must change

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EDUCATION AND THE STATE. The next paper was by Edmund F. Dunne, of Fiorida, on the right of the State in education. The power of the State, he said, was to protect man in his civil and political rights, but it had no power or authority to educate. The secular theory of education leaves out God. The parent has the absolute right over the education of the child. The parent is responsible to God for the educ cation of the child, and he cannot dele. The fathers who go about from one mission to another must change his language, his manners and way of his language, bis manners and way o God. The parent has the absolute right over the education of the child. The parent is responsible to God for the edu-cation of the child, and he cannot dele-gate his responsibility to the State. The State cannot feed there is no education. The experiment of a Godless school has been tried, and it has proved a failure. Catholics want justice. They demand that money paid out for education should that no all educators alike. No dis-The experiment of a Godless school has been tried, and it has proved a failure. Catholics want justice. They demand that money paid out for education should be paid to all educators alke. No dis-crimination should be made in favor of blem of the day, and yet this country is far behind other nations in this respect. The reason lies in the fact that there is no true appreciation of the dividing line but a chapse is coming. The provided and very between State and individual rights bat a chapse is coming. The provided and very bat a chapse is coming. The provided and very often Methodist protestants and very often Methodist precenters with large Government salaries. As the Government will grant no money for sectarian purposes the agents have schools created for Pagana, Protestants and Catholics, and, as the latter by far outnumber the former, policemen are sent out to compel the Oatholic children to frequent the Godless schools. This rest of marginal for the former, schools. This sort of persecution lasts for two or three years after every appoint-ment of a new sgent. Then, as a rule, the Government agent begins to find that in the purely Catholic schools there is As option—and had been failures, except in at so far as to have produced a healthy public sentiment in favor of teetotalism. He closed his remarks by saying: "The fourth prominent form of temper-ance sgitation, and the one about which Catholics know most, is moral sustion. It is the one least open to objection. It is the method pursued by the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, and it is approved of by the Church. It has accomplished great results, and if Catholics make up their minds to support the Catholic Total Abstinence Union and introduce it every where, the evil of intemperance will be abated." He could be the support the Catholic Total Abstinence Union and introduce it every where, the evil of intemperance will be abated." crowded, and the worst results are the consequence. A Catholic bureau has been

for some time established in Weshington, the chief duty of which is to collect moneys contributed from all over the States and distribute it to each Indian mission according to its wants and requirements. This bureau is under the manage-ment of Rev. Father Stephens, Washing ton. Bishop Marty is president of the society and Dr. Chapelle director. They have also for duty to make known to the authorities at Washington any grisvence or injustice inflicted upon the Indians, and to seek and obtain immediate redress when just complaints have been made and duly forwarded to their office. Miss

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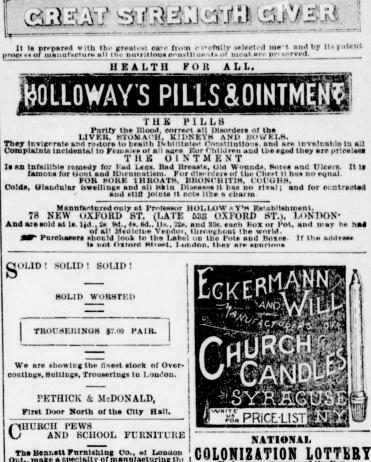
Keenig. She doos not wish to have her name made public, and, therefore, asked me to make this statement in her name. KEV. A. M. ELLERING.

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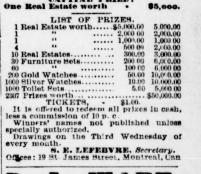
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