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guests.
Once a week the band will supply dance music in the large and comfortable hall of the hotel for those of our guests who like

the note! for those of our guests who like dancing.

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cool of the evening.

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2. Jan. 1st. The Circumcision.
3. Jan. 6th. The Epiphany.
4. The Ascension.
5. Nov. 1st. All Saints.
6. Dec. 8th. The Immaculate Conception.
7. Dec. 25th Christmas.

I. DAYS OF FAST.

1. The forty days of Lent.
2. The Wednesdays and Fridays in Advent
3. The Ember days, at the four Seasons being the Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays of
a. The first week in Lent.
b. Whitsun Week.
c. The third week in September.
d. The third week in Advent.
4. The Vigils of
a. Whitsunday.
b. The Solemnity of SS. Peter and Paul.
c. The Solemnity of the Assumption.
d. All Saints.
e. Christmas.
I. DAYS OF ABSTINENCE.

III. DAYS OF ABSTINENCE

All Fridays in the year.
Wednesdays in Advent
Fridays in Holy week
Thursdays in Holy week wednesdays in Holy week
Thursdays
Fridays
Saturdays
Ash Wednesday.
The Ember Days.
The Vigils above mentioned.

Do you agree with the Catholic Bishops that i. with the Roman Church ?—St. Ambrose [A. D. 335—397].

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AN OCTOBER ROSARY.

I. JOY.

The waiting hours creep silently across the shining skies; Beneath their soft and dusky shade a deeper mystery lies: Beneath the stars of Bethlehem, lo! other lights arise.

Glory to God in heaven above; on earth good-will to men!" Hark! all about the sleeping world the angels

sing again. How joyful now the Mother kneels, heaven in her happy eyes. Under the stars on Bethlehem, beneath the open skies! II. PAIN

If thou hadst known, when on thy heart the Babe of Lethlehem lay,
How sharp the pang thou shouldst be called to bear one woeful day;
For all thy blessedness gone by—alas, O Mother true!
When on the cross His heart was pierced, thine own was riven too! III. GLORY.

The heavens beneath her feet are spread, the suns die dim before;
Love hath been given to love again, and Grief hath died of its own pain:

Above the starry skies
The Mother, glorious, reigneth o'er the courts of Paradise.

The sincere members denominations hold relieve the starry skies
The Mother, glorious, reigneth o'er the courts of Paradise.

M. J. MALLOY. THE CONGRESS OF RELIG-

IONS. reasons for an amalgamation of all creeds or, as they stated their case, a universal would remodel their creed. That the Congress has done great good, there is no doubting. It gave to the representthrough the mouths of the respective

representatives, who more or less gave a

synopsis of their dogmas. he stated that Catholics were the pioneers in all undertakings tending towards the benefit of mankind. In thus setting before the disciples of Mohamet and Confucius, as well as before the descendants of the various so-called reformers of the sixteenth century the loving care of will invite the study of the subject by all the Congress of Religions will have well

served its purpose.

The effect of the Congress of Religions, what will really be learned that will benefit, are questions which many are asking. The opinions of some of the leading representatives of various religions, formed after the first week's dis-

cussion, follows: B. B. Nagarkar, Bombay, India-"I think that a very strong feeling of the unity of religions has been aroused. We have been greatly impressed with the fact that there are eternal and immutable principles at the root of every historic faith. I have no doubt that in the long run mankind will be greatly benefited by the gathering.'

Prof. Chakravarti, Allahadad College, India—"I think that the Parliament has already achieved a result of great moment. It has opened the eyes of the Christian world is a fact of which it was gnorant-that there is a deep fountain of truth to be found outside the Christian world in the religions which have hereofore been regarded as heathen.'

Protap Chunder Mozoomdar, Bombay, India—"Thus far there seems to be a concurrence in the belief that there is truth in all religions."

Dr. Hirsh, of Chicago-"Nothing of a practical nature has resulted, but the week has shown that even theologians may meet without coming to blows. Whether they may separate in the same peaceful way is yet to be determined. As to the accomplishment toward unity of religious, I do not expect that there will be for many centuries to come one universal religion, but even this parliamentary week has indicated that there is a desire with all sects and creeds to draw nearer together in a common bond of brotherhood."

G. Bonet Maurey, of Paris—"The result of the first week seems to prove that all religions of the world are founded on and cluster about a common fundamental theme. The different systems of theology or worship do not differ as much on vital points as the world in its ignorance had always believed. The witted, as a mule, and he has borne this imposition with very little repinings Now that the tables are for the moment turned and he has succeeded in placing one of his own on the throne of a petty German principality, a howl is immediately set uy by the German press, who strongly protest against what they consider annexation, but John Bull has now got his innings, and believing that turn about is fair play, purposes helding on to this little plum, and meanwhile cracks his old joke, which is to the effect his refection.

RELIGION IN EDUCATION.

Catholics Cannot Send Their Children to Schools From Which Christian Prayer and Practice are Bantshed.

The following paper, whose topic was, The Religious Training of Children," was written by the lamented Brother] Azarias to be read by him at the Parliament of Religions. As all our readers know, he died in Plattsburgh, N. Y., at the close of the Catholic Summer School Those who will read the paper carefully will see further reason for mourning the death of the great Christian scholar, thinker and teacher. It is not necessary for us to inform our readers that Brother Azarias was a member of that humble though great order of Catholic teachers,

The sincere members of all Christian denominations hold religion to be an essential element of education. They are convinced that they would be guilty of a gross breech of duty were they to neglect this important element in the training of their children. And they are right. Consequently any system of education from which religious training is eliminated were inadequate and The Congress of Religions at Chicago incomplete and an injustice to the child must have been a curious sight says the receiving it. Education should develop New York Freeman's Journal. There the whole man. Intellect and heart on the same platform met a Cardinal, body and soul, should all be cultivated and fitted to act, each in its own sphere. Archbishops, Bishops, Rabbis, Dissenters with most efficiency. And so the incul-Parsees, Brahmins, Theosophts, Anglican cation of piety, reverence and religious ministers and clergy generally of every doctrine is of more importance than training in athletic sports or mathedenomination under the sun. Some matical studies. Moreover, other things advocated the claims of their respective being equal, that is the best education which gives man, so to speak, the best orientation; which most clearly defines his relations with society and his Creator, and points out by which he may religion. Again, others, like Horin Toki, best attain the end for which he was created.

Now it is only religious teaching that can furnish man with this information, and it is only in religious observances ative of each belief an opportunity of that man can best attain the end and judging the moral worth of all the creeds purpose of all life and promote the interests of society. Neither ancient nor modern philosopher has found a better solution for the enigma of life than is to be found in religion. Plato could Cardinal Gibbons gave briefly a sketch | never imagine such a monstrous state of of all that the Catholic church has done affairs as education without religion.

"All citizens," says this philosopher, for mankind, and while giving credit to "must be profoundly convinced that the other denominations for their good works gods are lords and rulers of all that exists, that all events depend upon their word and will, and that mankind is largely indebted to them."

An Essay on Newspapers.

We clip the following humorous conthe Catholic church for mankind, an tribution by a "printer's devil," from amount of attention will be attracted to the columns of our esteemed contemthe doctrines of Christianity—the real porary, the North-Western Chronicle, Christianity of the Catholic church, that which we think will stand re-producing. We must confess that "the devil" right-thinking minds and if the gaining with the exception of a few cases struck Prize Essay on Newspapers:

Newspapers is called vehicles of information.

Reporters is what is called "the staff," so many of them being "sticks. work hard at refreshment bars."

Proof-readers are men who that spoils the punctuation of compositors. They spell a word one way to-day and another vay to-morrow. They think they be intelligent persons, compositors think different.

Compositors is men that sticks up types, and sometimes they drinks. Compositors is steady when they are sober, which they seldom is when they can help it, Editors is men what know everything

in the heavens above and the earth beneath. They is writers who doesn't want anything whatsoever. They is the

biggest men you ever see.

Managers is men as takes in the tin and gives patent medicine "ads" tops of columns next to reading matter thirtysever. columns out of thirty-two. Proprietors ain't nobody; they ain't

ever seen. Printers' devils is the most important persons in a printin' office. They does the hardest work and gets the least pay. Pressmen is-well, there shouldn't be no newspapers, no circus bills, without

pressmen to print 'em. Feeders is men that feed on the fat of the land. If ever I start a paper of my own i'll call it the umbrella. Everybody will

take it. I heard the foreman tell this funny story to one of the "staff" the other day. It must be very funny, cause they both

laughed. This is the story:
"A gentleman was promenading the streets with a little boy at his side, when the little fellow cried out: 'Oh, pa, there goes an editor!' 'Hush, hush, said the father, 'don't make sport of the poor man—God only knows what you may come to yet."

Why Devonshire is Against Home Rule.

The Duke of Devonshire, who takes such a keen interest in Irish affairs, has, says Reynolds' Newspaper, London, a very substantial reason for doing so altogether apart from politics or patriotism. He receives about 30,000 pounds a year in rents from certain Irish estates confiscated (from Catholics) in former days, and, as the English habit that, when Her Majesty has dined, the bones from the royal table are carefully gathered and shipped to His August Majesty at Berlin, to be dished up for owner had sided with the people of Ire- system.

land, amounting te 42,000 acres, exclusive of other thousands of acres of mountain and bog, was given to Sir Walter Raleigh. He, when in prison, sold it for £5000 to one Richard Boyle, ex-clerk of

an English judge, a man who had been convicted of forgery and horse stealing. Boyle, true to his character, never oaid more of the price than 500 pounds, and subsequently he was made Earl of Cork, with a patent of right granted to him by James I. over all these lands. Boyle married one of his children into an English aristocratic family, and in that way the Duke of Devonshire is at present the landlord over all these confiscated and appropriated Irish acres.

Foreign and General News.

The gross debt of Canada is \$300,000. 430. Deducting assets net debt is \$241, 979,972. Last year's revenue was \$38, 132,701. Eqpenditure, \$36,745,122.

A great drought exists all over centre Illinois, no appreciable quantity of rain having fallen since May 27. Norain has fallen in Minnesota or either of the Dakotas in six weeks and the pastures have been destroyed by the heat.

Two Chinamen who were landed in New York in contravention of the Act of July 5, were arrested and locked up on Saturday. Their case will be made a test one. They are charged with "being unlawfully in the United States."

The first printing press, with the atmost diligence, could be made to print from twenty to thirty-five sheets an hour on one side only; the printing presses of to-day print from 25,000 to 30,000 in the same time on both sides. It has been decided that hereafter, in

the offensive equipment of British war

vessels, the Maxim gun shall take the place of the five-barrel Nordenfeldt Gardner guns. Five men held up a mineral Range passenger train near Noughton, Mich., last Friday, and compelled the express messenger at the pistol's point to open the safe, which they robbed of \$75,000 in cash. The robbers at the latest accounts

were still at large. Why Picnics are Called.

It is no doubt a little out of the picnic season at present but at the same time. seeing the great interest that has been taken in picnics during the past few months, the following paragraph giving the origin of the word "picnic," may be of interest to some of our many readers:

Everybody knows what a picnic is, but most folks would find it hard to say how it got that name, and yet it is simple enough when you come to learn it.
When a picnic was being arranged for, the customs originally was that those who intended to be present should supply the eatables and drinkables. A list of those neressities having been drawn up, it was passed round, and each person picked out the article of food or drink that he or she was willing to furnish and the name of the article was nicked. or ticked off the list. The open-air of but one soul to our belief be the result upon the right notes. It is entitled: "A or next on the list. The open-air entertainment thus became known as pick and nick." The custom is said to have dated from 1802, so that the picnic is wholly an institution of the nineteenth century.

A Mistaken Impression.

Says an American exchange: "A person visiting the World's Fair, going by way of the Grand Trunk railway and passing through Canada, after leaving Suspension Bridge will have a chance to compare the difference in conductors. On the United States side the conductors are courteous and obliging, while on the Canadian side they seem to think it is smart to give passengers sharp answers when they ask for information regarding the country they are passing through." We wish to give our American contemporary a gentle pointer, that those Canadian conductors have gained for themselves a world-wide fame for their courtesy and kind treatment shown towards the general travelling public while under their charge. It is also a well known fact that all the would-be "smart alicks" crop up from over the border.

Catholic Notes.

A cablegram of Sept. 5 from Rome says: "The Pope, in an Encyclical to the Hungarian bishops, enjoins upon them the discouragement of mixed marriages, the holding of annual Cath-olic Congresses, the election of worthy men to the Diet and the loyalty to the King."

A despatch from Lourdes, received in Paris, says that an English Protestant doctor, who has been examining the cures effected at Lourdes, has been received into the church.

What can Jesus Christ refuse His Mother, who so tenderly embraced, fed, and served Him? Of a surety He will grant all she asks from His mercy.— Blessed Henry Suso.

Charles Devlin, M. P., Married.

A Montreal despatch says: Charles R. Devlin, M. P. for Ottawa county, was married yesterday in the parish church of St. Escholastique, to Blanche, eldest daughter of Colonel Demontigny, prothonotary, of this district.

There can be no health for either mind or body so long as the blood is vitiated. Cleanse the vital current from