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which they have rejected, we are compelled to the conclusion that the yielding of doctrine has been on the side of the Congregationalists, who by this time have a belief almost as lax as their quondam Unitarian brethren.

It is much to be regretted that Protestantism is abandoning the Christian faith so rapidly, but it is the result which was naturally to be expected from the first principles of Protestantism, and especially from the doctrine of private judgment, and the rejection of Church authority

AN ORIENTAL EX COMMUNI. CATE.

The much talked of novelist, the Count de Tolstoi, has at last been formally excommunicated from the Greek Orthodox Church of Russia.

His case is very similar to that of the late Dr. St. George Mivart, as the excommunication was fulminated against him in consequence of his writings, which attacked bitterly the discipline of his Church, as well as many of the fundamental doctrines of Christianity.

The Count has been for many years only nominally a member of the Church, as in his recent novel "The Resurrection," he openly attacks not only the Greek Church, but all Christianity in scatihng terms. He declares, indeed, like many other real infidels who are nominally Christians, that he reveres Christ, but that the Christian religion in all its forms has grossly corrupted and misinterpreted Christ's teachings.

Of the Blessed Eucharist he makes the horrible assertion that the form of consecration used in the Mass of the Catholic and Greek Churches, and even in all the Protestant Churches which have retained a Communion service, is a mere " blasphemous incantation."

In asserting this he takes no account of the fact that this consecratory form was instituted by Christ Himself, and commanded by Him to be used in the Church. In fact the command of Christ is of little or no weight with him, as he regards our Lord merely as a well-intentioned man, and a wise philosopher. but not as God. He nevertheless attacks Christianity on the plea that it does not carry into practice the precepts of Christ. Thus he condemns praying in temples or churches and the holding of public worship, as he says that Christ forbade these things while forbidding "much speaking," and commanding that God should be adored "in spirit and truth." The Count is evidently ignorant of the fact that the "much speaking condemned by Christ is the vain drawing out of prayers for the mere purpose of lengthening them, as if God would not hear prayers which express simply and filial. ly our wants. Nevertheless Christ Himself commands that we should pray perseveringly, as all persons naturally do who are in earnest regarding the object of their petitions. Hence we have from Christ Himself the command to "pray without ceasing," not that we should be constantly engaged in repeating the words of any prayer in particular, but that we should live constantly in the fear and love of God, always obeying His laws, offering to Him from time to time our thoughts, words, and actions, and praying at such special times as the commandments of the Church or the custom of Christians has made it a law that we should pray. The command also that we should adore "in spirit and in truth " does not exclude public worship, in which Christ participated while He lived on earth, and which the Apostles established, but it requires that the soul should be elevated to God while public worship is practiced, as such worship would otherwise be merely an act of hypocrisy. In another of Count Tolstoi's books, entitled "My Religion," he declares that at the age of eighteen he had abandoned all belief in the doctrines of Christianity, or any doctrines whatsoever, though he was born and baptized in the Greek Church. He says : " For thirty years I was a Nihilist -not a revolutionary Socialist, but a man who believed nothing." He was at that time disgusted with all mankind and with himself. Yet he came to the strange conclusion that life itself is a thing unreasonable, and therefore that religion is not to be rejected because of its unreasonableness, and so he went through the form of becoming once more a member of the Greek Church without any belief in its dogmas, and he submitted exteriorly to the practices and ordinances of of Greecism. The doctrine of our redemption by the sufferings of Christ he totally repudiated, and also the certainty of the immortality of the soul, and thus he ap-

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to accept once more the Christian faith pears to have conformed himself outwardly to the Greek Church, only that he might not come into severe collision with public opinion.

It is not to be wondered at that, with such opinions publicly expressed, he sbould be now formally cut off from communion with his Church, if the latter retains any of the substance of Christianity.

The Greek-that is to say, the schis matical Ociental - Churches have degenerated, however, so that at the present day they are rather political tools than bulwarks of faith, and it seems that it is more on account of Count Tolstoi's extremely democratic been denounced by the Holy Synod, than because he is undermining the fabric of religion. He bitterly denounces the despotism of the Russian Government equally with that of the Holy Synod and the Church, declaring

that "the sum of all the evil possible to the people if left to themselves could not equal the sum of the evil actually accomplished by the tyranny of Church and State."

The formal excommunication was pronounced by the Metropolitan Antonius of St. Petersburg. It was issued in the form of a private edict commanding the clergy not to recognize Count Tolstol as an orthodox Churchman, forbidding them to absolve him or give him communion, and withdrawing from him the right of burial in consecrated ground, unless he repent before death and acknowledge publicly his belief in the orthodox doctrine.

It is stated that three metropolitans, those of St. Petersburg, Moscow, and Kieff, desired to proclaim the excommunication publicly, but they were over-ruled by the Synod, most of the members of which feared some hostile demonstration from the people, who are much attached to Tolstoi on account of his political opinions.

It is gratifying at all events to observe that the Greek Church has not fallen so deeply into the mire of religious indifference as to allow the vagaries of infidelity to be propagated with impunity within its fold. This is one of the features of Greecism which makes the hope of its reunion with the Catholie Church greater than that which we can entertain in regard to Protestantism, which has nurtured infidelity to such a degree that it cannot cope with this great evil, so that there is now scarcely a Protestant Church which is not overrun with laxity of belief, if not positive unbelief, in the most important of Christian dogmas.

THE EARLY EDUCATION OF GIRLS.

One of the greatest divines that ever graced the Church of France, the immortal Fenelon, has well remarked that " it is ignorance which renders When they arrive women frivolous. at a certain age, without habits of application, they cannot acquire a taste for it ; whatever is serious appears to itual condition. Somehow despite them sad : whatever demands con his protestations, one cannot help feel tinued attention fatigues them. The inclination for amusement, which is strong in youth, and the example of persons of the same age have inspired them with the dread of an orderly and laborious life. At an early age they want that experience and authority that would make them useful at home. They do not understand the importance of domestic occupations, unless their mothers have taken pains to instruct them. In this state of things a abandons herself to indolence, which is a languor of the soul, an in exhaustible ennui. She accustoms herself to sleep a third more than is necessary for her health. Too much sleep enfeebles her and renders her delicate, whereas moderate sleep and regular exercise would produce gayety and strength, forming the true per fection of the body, to say nothing of its influence on the mind. Idleness and weakness being thus united to ignorance, there rises from this union a pernicious taste for amusement. Girls brought up in this way have an ill-regulated imagination. Their curiosity, not being directed to substan tial things, is turned toward vain and dangerous objects. They read books which nourish their vanity, and become passionately fond of romances comedies and fanciful adventures Their minds become visionary ; they accustom themselves to the extravagant language of the heroines of ro mance, and are spoiled for common life. So, to remedy all these evils, it is necessary to begin the education of girls at their earliest infancy."-Sacerdos in American Herald.

AN APOLOGY DEMANDED. Torento World, July 2.

Before beginning his sermou in St. Michael's Cathedral yesterday morn-ing, Father Ryan took occasion to answer the statement of Dr. Milligan regarding the worshippers of colored lights in St. Michael's. The Rev. Rector's remarks were very effective. He said in substance. "There is a very painful subject to which I feel bound to allude before beginning me bound to allude before beginning my sermon. I may say that I do not b lieve at all in newspaper controversy, and that I am naturally averse to even pulpit controversy. My prin-Couat Tolstoi's extremely democratic and antidespotic views, that he has been denounced by the Holy Synod, as you well know. to explain as simply and clearly as I can the truth and teachings of our Holy Faith, and to let our neighbors alone, in their hon est religious convictions. DR. MILLIGAN'S BREAK

"The pulpit principles and practice of our friend and neighbor, Dr. Milligan, seem to be somewhat different. On Sunday last at Old St. Andrew's, the rev. doctor went out of his way to grossly insult the congregation of St. Michael's Cathedral. It has been re ported in the public press, and has no een contradicted, that Dr. Milligan asserted that the congregation of this athedral worship colored lights.

IGNORANT AND VULGAR CALUMNY. "I really thought the time had come in Toronto, when no intelli-gent, honest minded man, of any or no religious denominwould utter such an ignorant ation, and vulgar calumny against the faith of our Catholic people. I profess to know better than Dr. Milligan what and why we worship, and I emphatically and indignantly denounce Dr. Milligan's assertion as absolutely and absurdly untrue, and as grossly insult ing to the congregation of this cathe-

CHANGED HIS OPINION OF DR. MILLIGAN. "I looked upon Dr. Milligan as a scholar and a Christian gentleman. Ho has, unfortunately, forced me to change my opinion. But I must still demand of him to retract his false statement and make public apology to the people of St. Michael's cathedral, whose faith and feelings he has so grossly insulted. I would ask Dr. Milligan to remember that I am not concerned with his theory of true wor ship, nor with his theological or philo

sophical views, nor with the sincerity of his pity for deluded people. FACT. A MERE MATTER OF

"The question between us is a mere atter of fact. He asserts that the matter of fact. people of St. Michael's Cathedral worship colored lights. I say the assertion is false. I know it is false. He should known it too. He certainly have should know it now, and the only thing he can possibly do as a gentleman is to retract the false statement and make public apology for the insult.

A CONVERT'S EXPERIENCES.

There is a naive article in the Con temporary for June entitled "A Con temporary for June entitled "A Con-vert's Experiences of the Catholic Church." This particular convert, who signs himself "Fidelis," who pro fesses to be a believing and practising Catholic, and who wishes to die inside the Church's fold, confesses that his first zeal has been damped and that he is suffering from disillusionment. He undertakes to analyze the causes which have led up to his unhappy spir-

are already capable of, simply make us capable of more, and demand more of us in consequence. Peterborough, after the arrival of the regular Express trains from Toronto, sond will reach morning. Excursion rates will prevail at all stations of the G. T. R and C. P. R from Port Hope and Peterborough, estward to the

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morning. Excursion rates will prevail at all stations of the G. T. K. and C. P. R. from Fort Hope and Peterborough, estiward to the boundaries of the Province of Ontario. The exceptionally low rate of \$5.65 has been secured for return tickets from Peterborough and Port Hope, with considerably lower rates throughout the eastern part of the Province. Tickets will be good, only on the Special trains going; but valid on any regular train return-ing, up to, and including Monday. July 30th. Passengers from Lindsay will ake regular trains to connect with Special at Port Hope or Belleville and the return fare from Lindsay will be \$3.60. Excursioniss from Torouto, Western Octario, and other points will leave Torouto by regular morning express trains on Tuesday. Frocure regular return t cket as far as Fater-borough or Port Hope, purchase pligrinasc tickets at either of tuese pla es, and takk apecial train to Ste. Anne de Beaupté below (The Special trains time to be to the formédiate

Special train to be under the itomediate The pigrimage will be under the itomediate direction of Rev. D. A. Twomey, Tweed, Ont., who will promptly and cheerfully send posters and give any further necessary information to intending pigrims.

GRAND PICNIC AT READ

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As a result of the annual picnic, which was a greater success than any of its predecessors. Rev., Father McCarthy's beautiful church at Read, (which has the well deserved reputation of being the finest country church in the province) will be out of debt by next year. The califice, which has been fully described in our rolumns, cost about \$20,000 ten years ago, out side of the memorial windows, etc., etc., which were donated by members of the congregation. All has been paid for except about \$1,800, and as yesterday's picnic yielded \$113,000 and some \$300 in contributions will be paid this fail, the new year will see the building paid for. About one thousand four hundred people paronized the picnic and the day was a very enjoyable one for all; most of them were from paratively distant points. Among the guests were: Rev. Father Quinn, of Chesterville, for-merly of Marysville; Rev. Father Crawley, of public works for Ontario; Mr. J. M. Hurley, M. P. for East Hastings; Mr. S. Kussell, M. F. P. for East Hastings; Mr. S. Kussell, M. F. P. for East Hastings; Mr. S. Kussell, M. F. P. for East Hastings; Mr. S. Kussell, M. F. P. for East Hastings; Mr. S. Kussell, M. F. P. for East Hastings; Mr. S. Kussell, M. F. P. for East Hastings; Mr. S. Kussell, M. F. P. for East Hastings; Mr. S. Kussell, M. F. P. for East Hastings; Mr. S. Kussell, M. F. P. for East Hastings; Mr. S. Kussell, M. F. P. Tor East Hastings; Mr. S. Kussell, M. F. P. Tor East Hastings; Mr. S. Kussell, M. F. P. Jor East Hastings; Mr. S. Kussell, M. F. P. Tor East Hastings; Mr. S. Bussell, M. F. P. Tor East Hastings; Mr. S. Kussell, M. F. P. Jor East Hastings; Mr. S. Kussell, M. F. P. Jor East Hastings; Mr. S. Kussell, M. F. P. Tor East Hastings; Mr. S. Kussell, M. F. P. Jor East Hastings; Mr. S. Kussell, M. F. P. Jor East Hastings; Mr. S. Luccanon, J. Belleville; Mr. G. E. Deroche and Mr. L. Hoo-pins. Deseronto, and many others. THE street Hast, Mr. S. Luccanon, G. E. Deroche occupied the chair and made a stirring and patriotic address, which also la-cludi

cluded enlogistic references to Messrs. Hurley and Russell. He then introduced Mr. Hurley who heartily expressed his pleasure at meeting again so many old friends and referred briefly to the work of the House of Commons and to the advancement of Canada. Mr. Russell made a good address, in which he extended his cordial congratulations to Father McCarthy and at some length de-voted attention to the progress Ontario is mak-ing, the splendid outlook for development of our resources and the thankfulness all should feel for the many blessings which has been Volutesfed.

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 Mr. Latchford's speech was the concluding one of the day and he made a very favorable impression, not alone for his ready wit and pleasing personality. He devoted considerable attention to the progress. Canada is making and the many causes for congratulation which were to be seen in every part of this flourishing country; drew attention to the devoted considerable attention to the progress. Canada is making and the many causes for congratulation which were to be seen in every part of this flourishing country; drew attention to the desire of the Ross government to see the undeveloped regions of Ontario yielding their rich mineral and agricultural wealth; commented on the general character of the members of both commons and legislature and made complimentary references to Mr. Hurley's keen and undivided attention to the Interests of his constituents, while of Mr. Russell he could truthfully say that no better member ever satin thelegislatur and no more intelligent and logical speeches were ever heard in the Ontario house than those of Mr. Russell. Mr. Latchford paid a tribute to the zeal and logality of Canadian public men of all shades of political belief and interspersed throughout his remarks a number of anecdotes which kept the large crowd in good humor thro ighout.
 Music for dancing was supplied by Chalaupka's orchestra from Belleville, and the patrons of Terpsichore were tripping the light fantastic from noon until twilight. Ice cream and other refreshments were served at three or four large stands and the warm weather caused extensive patronage. The ladies served dinner and supper on the grounds. They stand a supper on the grounds.
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A letter was read from Hon. Wm, Mulock, postmaster general, who expressed his regret that official duties prevented his presence on the occasion, and hope the gathering would be arccess in every way.

a success in every way. This year a picale was the best in every way yet held by Father McCarthy's flock. The ex-act proceeds were \$1150.00.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

ANNUAL PICNIC OF THE HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE The House of Providence held its twenty-scient annual picenic on the grounds of the in-stitution at Dundas yesterday, and a perfect success in every way it proved to be. It is a well known local prophecy that if this institu-tion chooses a date for its picnic that day is sure to be one of perfect weather and yester-resterday proved no exception to the rule. Crowds of picnickers had already wended their way to these beautiful prounds when the band of the Seventy Seventh Regiment marched through the town about 11 a. m., their destination being the same picasant spot. Train after train on the H. & D. Railway arrived, filled with those on their way to join in the picnic, and before 1:30 p. m. there was a tremendous crowd on the grounds, all in the best of spirits. Visitors to the house, and there were scores, found there was through that many-roomed monston, with its hundreds of inmates who here find a haven of rest. It requires a visit to this institution before NNUAL PICNIC OF THE HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE

It requires a visit to this institution before It requires a visit to this instantiation of the labor of love performed by the Sisters, under the able leadership of the Mother Superior. The success of yesierday's picnic is in a grean measure due to the indefatigable efforts of Rev. Father Donovan, chairman and he was ably assisted by Frank L Cronin, secretary of the general committee, and also S. R. Warde ably assisted by Frank L. Cronin, secretary of the general committee, and also S. R. Wardeli secretary of the games committee, and the members of all the committees, and last, but but different booths. The long programme of sports was managed by R. S. Wardell and resulted as follows: Standing jump-John Wilson, 1; J. Ken-nedy, 2. Running hop, step and jump-J. Wilson, 1; W. Bockworth, Dundas, 2. Running high jump-A. Williamson, 1; J. Wilson, 2.

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b. Brandon, ²; D. Henry, 3. Putting lö pound shot—J. Wilson, 1; J. Kennedy, 2; W. Duckworth, 3. Pole vaulting—J. Wilson, 1; J. Kennedy, 2; Burdette, 3. Running broad jump—C. M. 8. road jump-C. McLaughlin, 1 ; D. Wilson, 3. race-E. Williams, 1 ; C. McLaugh-

Henry, 2; J. Wil Half-mile race-lin, 2; J. Riley, 3.

F. Burdette, 3. Running broad jump-C. McLaughlin, 1; D. Henry, 2; J. Wilson, 3. Half-mile race-E. Williams, 1; C. McLaugh-lin, 2; J. Riley, 3.
Married ladies race-Mrs, Wilson, 1; Mrs. Krouse, 2; Mrs. Sutton, 3.
While the sports were taking place on the lawn a splendid programme was being given from a playform in front of the verandah of the house. The ladies' drill corps, Soncid Eng-iand, O'Brien, Pipott, Roman, Hany, McGrath, B. Lovering, M. Lovering, Foster, Jonovan, Serger, Huggins, gave two exhibitions of fancy drill that was delight-ful, every movement being executed with pre-cision and gave the skirt was neat yet decid-edy attract, and they carried their rifles in place Caffery was to have given an exhibi-tion of a gave an exhibition, for age cap, red Caffery was to have given an exhibi-tion of ag punching, but, owing to an accident to his hard, he was unable to do so, and John Murray, of the Y. M. C. A. Hamilton, took his place and gave an exhibition of this incidence that proved he was an expert and was earthy applanded.
Gordon Hutton, the saxaphone soloist, was enthusinstically applanded, and deserved it. Joseph Gentle, of Hamilton, gave an exhibition of trick bicycle riding, and accomplished many difficult feats.
The national dances by John Hackett's pupils were faulthessip performed and right heartily applanded. Wm, Meledy, Hamilton, has a god baritone vice, and his solos were deserv, dit encured. F. Martin, monologue artist, kept the great crowd in haughter with his selec-tions. J. F. Morrisey, Hamilton, was the ac-companist.
The indies looking after St. Lawrence booth were : Prefect, Miss Annie Clarke ;Sceretary, Miss B, Blaxe; Treasurer, Miss M. Connolly, assisted by Misses Annie Clarke; Sceretary, Miss B, Blaxe; Treasurer, Miss M. Connolly, assisted by Misses Annie Clarke; Sceretary, Miss B, Blaxe, Treasurer, Miss M. Connolly, assisted by Misses Annie Clarke, Miss Brown, 16 John street ; jali of lamps Mrs. Madden, 316 John street ; ja

Autority of the second hippers, Miss Eula volume, Miss M. Armstrong, ulia Brown; picture, Miss M. Armstrong, St. Patrick's—The committee in charge of the booth was composed of Misses Quinn, E. Hen-nessy, Annie Hennessy, A. McArthur, B. Mc-nessy, Annie Hennessy, A. McArthur, B. Mc-nessy, Annie Farrell, Annie Connell, Mary booln was confidence of alloss sources, a Mor-nessy, Amber Bonnessy, A. Morthur, B. Mc-Arthur, Aggie Farrell, Annie Connell, Mary Joyle, J. Quinn, Sarah Knight, Maggie Knight and Mooney. The prize winners were: P. Ire-land, 60 colborne street, a handsome secretary; Mrs. Sulliyan, 200 Ferguson avenue, a bag of flour. and Mooney. The prize winners were: P. Trey-land, 55 Colborne street, a handsome secretary ; Mrs. Sulliyan, 200 Ferguson avenue, a bag of flor. These in charge were-Mesdames Duncan, McLeilan, Tiliman, Brady, Goulds and Miss McLeilan, The Source and Source and Source and Source Gaulcan, President Miss Griffin, Treasurer; Miss Fahey, Sceretary. Refreshments-Misses Sha, Duncan, Houri gan, Graham, Grant, Hayden, Layden, Battie, Iracy, Ellen Brady, Mary B stile. Lucy Me-Inerney, Maud Graham, O'Driscoil, Alice Lahey, Winnifred Gagahan, Alice O'Driscoil, Donovan, Sherrette. Canvasers-Misses Chile, Layden, Turbuil, Graham, Margaret Walker, Helena Lunn, Nore Donovan, Ceella Gagahan. Chances-Miss Butler. Messenger-Miss Gretta Fahey. Fish pond-Elizabeth Hayden, John Meal. Cigar booth-Joseph Carroll, Hamilton. The ladies in charge of St. Mary's booth were: Prefect, Miss Magie Hagery; First Awist ant, Miss Nora Gaivin ; second assistant, Miss Katie Foley : Sceretary, Miss Lottie Tysou Magie Doody, Annie Baine, Alice Spith, Ada Cushen, Emma Fietcher, Lily Firth, Eliza Brike, Francis Kehoe. The addes in charge of St. Mary's booth were: Prefect, Miss Magie Hagery ; First Awist and, Margaret Maker, Barke Carthy, assistant Miss Katie Foly ; Steretary, Miss Lottie Tysou Magie Doody, Annie Baine, Alice Smith, Ada Cushen, Emma Fietcher, Lily Firth, Eliza Brike, Francis Kehoe. The adde on Mithee comprised R J, Burke, A. S. Gain, M. J. Sulivan, M. J. Duon, E. J. Mabuey and W. Lamarek. Wardel, M. J. Games committee-superior and Sisters Th picnic. Among those from out of town who attended were: Hon, J. M. Gibson, Father Coty, Father Doyle, Father Brady, Father Holden, Hamil ton : Father Murphy, Freelton : Father Cheary, Brantford : John Ronan, Hamilton : W. O. Sealey, Hamilton.-Hamilton Herald, July 3.

PROMOTIONS.

SACRED HEART SEPARATE SCHOOL, LONDON .----JUNE, 1900.

To Junior Division Form I.-Loretto Dig-nan, Agnes Murray, Irene Brennan, Nellie Morkin, Maggie McGowan, Madeleine De-laney, John Ward, Alex, Wilson. To Senior Division Form I.-Irene McNeil, Margaret Dignan, Willie Toohey, James O'Leary, Bernard McDougal, Joseph Hana-van.

van. To Junior Division Form II.—Kathleen Mur-ray, Mary Daly, Lilhan Best, John Dignan, Eugene Lockhart, Willie Tierney, Willis Fal-

ne. To Senior Division Form II.—Agnes Toohey, nnie Tierney, Pearl Horseman, Edna Horse-Annie Tierney, Pearl Horseman, Edna Horse-man, Timothy O'Leary, Stephen, Daly, Timothy Mulhali, William McHugh, Thomas Murray, «To Junior Division Form III-Lila Smith, Theresa Campbell, Annie Fallahee, Florence Baker, Mabel Delaney, Leonard Forristal, Jaa, Kennedy, Wilfrid Pocock, William Packham, Waiter Heffernan, Francis McDonald, Sylves-ter Pocack.

Kennedy, Wilfrid Poeoek, William Packham, Walter Heffernan, Francis McDonald, Sylves-ter Poeoek. To Senior Division Form III.—Laura Gray, Mary Lynch, Norman Wilson. Adolph Hana-van, Leo Reilley, and Martin McLaughlin. To Junior Division Form IV.—Alma Cennor, Mary Fitzgerald, Gertie Heffernan, Midred Friend, Annie Johnson, Clement Howe, Frank Mulvey, Christonber Cooney. To Senior Division Form IV.—Frank Costello. Douglas Wilson, Alva McGowan, Maud Ganagan, Katie McHugh, Magzie Mulhall, Annie Kane, Lena Cooney, Ella Fallahee. N. B.—The Sacred Heart Separate school will be open to inaugurate and conduct a Com-mercial Course in September. This Course will include Shorthand Typewriting, Book-keeping and the High School Course necessary to prepare for a certificate of Commercial Work. st. PETER'S SCHOOL LONDON. From Junior IV to senior IV.—Edna Roddy, Lowebite Longhedie Meter Values Van

brepare for a certificate of Commercial Work.
 ST. FETER'S SCHOOL LONDON.
 From junior IV to senior IV – Edna Roddy, Josephine Logindice, Mary O'Meara, Nora Brennan, Louisa O'Rourke, Joseph Dwyer, Rose Pask, Neihe Boyle, Oswald Thesserault.
 From senior III to junior IV – Ada O'Rourke, Clara Mahoney, Charles Flyan, Goorge Power, Tillmann Corcoran, Eddie Collins, Irene Gleeson, Victor Butler, Leo Butler, Angelo Cortese, Stanton Donegan, John Coleman, Brness Cortess, James Downs.
 From junior III to senior III--Frances Flink, Scheller, Angelo Cortese, Stanton Donegan, John Coleman, Brness Kites, Josephine Brizlia, Josephine Cusolito, Kathleen Reynolds, Albert McGarver, Charles Binks, Alfred Thessercault. Nelle Phelat, Alice Donnelly, Joseph Kearney, Anny Turner, Martin Rowan, Ten Rowan, Hedwidke Girard.
 Maggie Hevey, Campbell Gleeson, Fred Steward, Paerl Mahony, Wille Walls. Mary Bless, Kate Caravella, Fred Donegan, Graze Phil, Joseph Keathleen, Reynolds, Maro Donegan, Johnel Jogan, John Cortese, Norbert McGarver, Head, Maro Doren, Maron, Madeleine Nuttal, Hida Elwards, Bolos, Proderie Lortie, Cyril Brenna, Madeleine Burns, Hele Dwyer, Rose Dwyer, Arthur Turner, Mine Dignan, Joseph Gortese, Norbert McGarve, Miles, Frances Meiles, Joseph Cortese, Norbert McGarve, Joseph Carathy, Francis Cusolto, George Miran, Day Hong, Joseph Cortese, Norbert McGarve, Headeleine Nuttal, Hida Elwards, Bolos, Proderie Lortie, Cyril Brenna, Paul Cusolito, George Miran, Paul Cusolito, George Miran, Caravella, Thomas Kearney, Rose Ornese Granhan, Paul Cusolito, George Miran, Joseph Carathy, Francis Cusolto, George Miran, Paul Cusolito, George Miran, Caravella, Thomas Maher, Joseph Conter, Joseph Reynolds.
 From Your Galvarith, Dominic Cortese, Antheor Garvela, Thomas Maher, Joseph Conter, Joseph Reynolds.
 From Your Caravela, Thomas Maher, Joseph Conter, Joseph Reynolds.
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Antiony Caravella, Thomas Maher, Joseph Chaffer, Joseph Reynolds. From Part znd to Second-John Cox, John Wagner, Leo Stewart, George Richardson, Wille Ayres, John Mauirana, Frank Lortie, James Meaden, Andrew K. cny, Harold Mc-Phillips, Herber: Turner, Join Power, James Mahoney, Evelyn Downs, Eleanor Burns, An-toinette Cortese, Josephine Benenati, Josep-hine Niosi, Annie Cooney May Clarke, Laura Dwyer, Agnes Dwyer, Veronica Crummery, Johanna Mahoney. Trom Senior Part 1 to Part II. – James Catalana, Vincent Cusolitó, Marino Mascheri, Joseph Burke, Poter Turner, Robert Nuttall, Basil Burks, Poter Murphy, Frank Avers, Jack Loughnane, Dominic Niosi, Joseph Toohey, Joseph Johnson, John Culotta, John Stokea, Wilfrid Brennan, Owen Dwyer, Ernest, Josephine Sidoti, Mary Zhoo, Annie Carrigan, Ruby O'Neil, Elizabeth Antonacci, Clara Me-Carty, Julia Edwards, Irene Roddy, Mary Famularo, Rose Logindice Marino Masedan. Jun. 1st to Sen. 1st class-Kate Stokes, Neil Flannery, Kate Briglia, Kathieen Collins, Irene Doucette, Beatrice Mainony, Clara Ga-vanagh, Louis Girard, Bert Fencet, Hom White, Roy Pask, John Clark, Anthen Stellas, Irene Charte, John Clark, Anthiene Collins, Irene Charte, Reynolds, George Zino, Joe Caravella, Raloh Brennan.

THE TROUBLE IN CHINA.

The situation in China has become more and more appaling from day to day. From the murdeously attacked, and that those who sur-yied took refuge in the British legation. It will be readily understood that it is very difficult to get accurate news of the present situation of foreigners, surrounded as they are by thous-ands, and probably by hundreds of thousands of Boxers and imperial troops crying out for their blood.

of BoXers and important was reported that the From day to day, as it was reported that the assainants had not yet succeeded in destroying the British, French, German, and Japanese legations, it was hoped that the ailied forces at Taku and Tien Tsin might be able to relieve the foreigners from their danger. But the intest intelligence is to the effect that the for latest intelligence is to the effect that the for-eign forces at Tien Tsin, 12,000 in number, have been defeated by the hordes of Chinese, and are now in danger of being annihilated. It is persistently stated now that all the lega-

WATCH AND PRAY.

"Pray and watch " are not co-ordinate duties, but the former is directed to the latter as means to an end. "Orate ut vigiletis " is the true sense pray that you may have the inclination, the energy, the perseverance, to watch and to use every possible natur-al means that prudence can devise in order to combat temptations and conquer yourself. So understood and so used, prayer and the means of grace, far from sparing us any exertion we

ing that his Catholicity is only halfhaked : that his religion is a mixture of some principles of the catechism imperfectly understood and some relic of imperfectly eradicated Protestant ism. No thorough going Catholic would ever dream of saying, for in-stance, that the church authorities "in theory at least, do not permit the devi stion of a hair's breadth from the Christian creed in its most antiquated form.

The general theory which "Fidelis" alleges as accounting for his experi-ence, is the difficulty of adaptation to a new environment. The convert, no matter what his antecedents, on entering the Church, enters a new atmos-phere. He finds himself regarding with distrust and suspicion, because he cannot bring himself to look at the faith and at the matters connected with it, as born Catholics do. Then he finds that the practicalCatholicity ofCatholics falls far short of the Catholicity set forth in Catholic books, and, worse still, he professes to have discovered that there is a wide gulf between the official utterances and the private sentiments of his new teachers which produces in him a sense of unreality and hollow

The long and short of the matter is that "Fidelis" expected too much. The Church has its Divine side but it has its human side also.

Human nature being what it is, scandals must come, but only a weak-ling will allow himself to be robbed thereby of the "joy and peace of be-lieving." "Fidelis" confessions confessions give new confirmation to the saying that "it takes three generations to make a Catholic."-Providence Visitor.

PILGRIMAGE TO THE SHRINE OF STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE.

The Pilgrimage to the Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupré, under the patronage of the Most Rev. Archbishop of Kingston and his diocesan Clerzy, will take place this year, on Tuesday July 2ith. This date has been fixed in order to give an opportunity to pilgrims to be present at the Shrine, and to invoke the intercession of La Bonne Ste. Anne on Thursday, July 2ith, the very day which the Catnolic Church has set aside for he especial honor of the Mosher of the Blessed Virgin. Special trains, consisting, only, of first class coaches. G. T. R. and C. P. R. Sleepers and Tourist Cars will start from Port Hope and

yet held by Father McCarthy snock. And act proceeds were \$1150.00. The drawing for an arm chair and a set of harness resulted in the former going to Albert Cowan, and the latter to Jeremiah Hanifa. Miss Theress Shannon sold the largest num-ber of tickets for the drawing and was given a lady's bicycle. The second prize, a gold watch went to Miss B. E. McCormick. Mr. H. Corby, M. P., who was expected to peak, was not present, but gave a special ended of \$10 to the picnic.

Mr. H. Corby, M. P., who was expected to speak, was not present, but gave a special donation of \$10 to the picnic. The young ladics who sold the tickets for the drawing realized just \$389.97. Col. M. J. Hend-rick, on hearing the announcement, promp¹ly handed in enough to make the sum up to \$100. The committee was composed of the follow-ing: Michael Corrigan (chairman), Dennis Hanley (sceretary), John Egan, P. Shieran, J Culkeen, Michael Buckley, James Buckley and Wm Buckley.

Julkeen, Michael Buckley, James Buckley and Wm Buckley. Rev Father Quinn of Chesterville was heart-ly welcomed by many of his old parishioners from Maryswille. Hon, F. R. Latchford drove to the plcnic with Mr. C. D. Macauley. He was the guest of his relative, Mr. James St. Charles, while in the city, and returned to Toronto during the night.

ight. Mr. Harry Lake called off two or three of th And a very hove maner, singing a rig-marole from one end of the set to the other, to the tune of "Pop! goes the weasel." The proceeds amounted to the sum of \$1150-

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The Twenty-Third Annual Convention of the Grand Branch of the Emerald Beneficial Asso-ciation of Canada, was held in the Town of Almonte, on the 1st and 2nd of July, with a re-presentative from each branch and circle. The delegates and members of the branch attended St. Mary's Church for High Mass, celebrated by the Branch Chaplain, Very Rev. Canon Foley, who spoke very favorably of the good work accomplished by the local branch, and asked the blessing of God upon their delibera-tion.

tion. The convention opened at 2 p.m. by the Very Rev. Chaplain rociting the prescribed prayers. He then extended them a welcome to the town of Almonte and congratulyted them upon the good done in the past and hoped the work they had met to transact would tend to the advance-ment of the Association. He trusted they would have a pleasant time during their stay. The Very Rev. Father then retired, his duties not allowing him to spend more time with them.

The very nev, Father then retired, his duties them. The Vice-President presided, the President not being able to attend in consequence of ill-ness. The financial standing of the Grand Branch was shown to be in a very satisfactory condition. The propositions laid before the consect, were unanimously adopted. They had seven the standard of the delegates a few hours at a very successful hierd in the interest of St. Mary's church. The offleers and mem-bers of the branch entertained the delegates, and were successful in making the event a very pleasant one. OFFICERS FOR 1990.

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been defaued by the hordes of Chinese, and are now in danger of being annihilated. The persistently stated now that all the lega-that not a foreigner is left alive there, and that the Chinese Christians in the city have all been murdered to the number of 5,000, chiefly catholics, as well as all the foreigners. The particulates committed are described as being of the most horrible character. The outrages are extending to other parts of China and it is also asserted that the Empress Dowager and and that Prince Tuan, the leader of Pekin. On the other hand, it is also stand that is have asserted the imperial power at that Li Hung. Charg, viecray of Canton, and the viceroys of most of the province and that is also asserted the imperial power at that Li Hung. Charg, viceray of Canton, and the viceroys of most of the province and that Li Hung. Charg, viceray of Canton, and the viceroys of most of the province and the viceroys of most of the province mere to a separate with the default of the viceroys of most of the province and the viceroys of the difference of the powers that Japan that denere, but the riters are undoubted. The abeen agreed by the powers that Japan to province and the static states to put down the Boxers and restore order. The best the state at the state state or of the powers, it is static, is on power by Russia, but details are so contradies on the despatch has it that Russia has given consent to the pouring in of Japan will send unst effective. The latest news is to the effect that the lega-toms were not destroyed on July 1, but some onset for the power which Japan will send unst effective. The latest news is to the effect that the lega-toms is thrown upon the accuracy of this re-port. It is stated also that the alives will have bound is thrown upon the accuracy of this re-pond men ashore within a couple of days, there is also a report that the Japanese en-contrade the cliness at Lang Fang rooting the latter with a loss of 1000 Chinese.

THE TRANSVAAL WAR

The situation in South Africa has not great-

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to Bloemfontain to assist in quelling these dis-turbances. President Krager is reported to have moved his capital again to Nelsputh, nearer to Lygen-burg, being the transport station for the laster place to which it is expected that the capital will finally be removed. The Free State Capital has also been re-moved again, and is now established at Bethle-hem, but as the British are only a few miles from this point, it can scarcely be expected that the capital can long remain there. Presi-dent Steyn is reported to have field to the mountains.