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THE ARCHBISHOP AS A WRITER.

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Two volumes of 'Canadar,' an ency clopedia of the Dominon, edited by Mr

J. Castell Hopkus, and written by a corps of eminent Canadian authors and specialists, have issued from the publishing house of the Linscott Company, Torouto. The outre work will run over five handsome volumes richly illustrative.

nvo handsome volumes richly illustrated. We are especially interested in the second volume, which covers the history of the Catholic Church in Canada. Among the contributors to this section are Very Rev. Dr. Harris, Dean of St. Catharines, Right Rev John Cameron. Bishop of Antigoush, Most Rev. John Walst, Archibishop of Antigoush, Most Rev. John Walst, Archibishop of Archibishop of Toronto, Rev. P. M. O'Leary, late professor of Canadian History in Quobee Seminary and soveral others whose names are a guarantee of the excellence of their respective contributions to this important work of reference. The article written by the Archbishop of Toronto for the encyclopradia is entitled "Doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church," and is a luend explanation of Catholic teaching with regard to the bibbe, sacrifice, sacraments, peaned. ecilbacy of the presthood, de votion to the Virgin Mary, purgatory, papal infallibility. In his opening pages the Archbishop says:

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the Christian roligion. We have to do only with the Christian roligion, which, indeed, sums up, includes and concludes and concl

ctc. The only Church on earth to day that precends to claim infallibility is the Roman Cathello Church, and she not only claims it; she exercises it, and in diverse ways: (1) Through General Councils; (2) Through the unanimous voice of the Bishops disporard through out the world, but united with the Pope; (3) Through the Pope almost teaching executions, it will be seen that there is no exercise of infallibility with the Pope; for he must provide the Church's ordinary teaching.

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The firm of the Barber and Ellis Co., Limited, is the oldest, largest, and best-known paper and onvelope manufacturing concern in the Dominson of Causda The fact that the goods what money and skill can probe the state of the Barber and the state of the best goods that money and skill can produce, and its those observables that have made this firm's mane so widely and favourably known. The printing, lithographing, and stationery trade of Canada has long suce learned to look to the Barber and Ellis Company for use, finl and now ideas in their respective lines, and anything turned out by this old established house is sure of making its way upon its own merits. Among its way upon its own merits. Among the unmerous papers turned out by the firm, none are better known among the unmerous papers turned out by the firm, none are better known among business houses than their colebrated goods in ledger, linen, and bond. The great demand for a high grade, home-manufactured paper caused the Barber and Ellis Company to pace no expense in laying such before the public. Their famous inviceo tag envelope is a favorite in the mercantile world and, from an economical standpoint, deservedly so. Other specialties, beside the most approved note paper and envelopes, are typowriter papers, papoteries, morehan dise sample se avelopes, wedding stationery, card boards, etc. Peerless quality and lowest quotations to the trade make of the Barber and Ellis goods.

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To a waiter belongs the proud distinction of uttering what is probably the most ungrammatical sentence aver evolved from the brain of illiterate man. One afternoon an old man took his seat at the table and gave his usual order to a new and rather case hardened knight of the napkin.

"Waiter," he piped as the dishes were slammed down before him, "this becf isn't sufficiently underdone."

of spacial interest to the young people who have written upon the Estrance and Leaving Examinations this year is the annonneement of the Contral Business College, Toronto, which in according to the contral Business College, Toronto, which in according to the contral business and the second to the contral business of the contral business of

age to do so without dolay.

The Legislature of New Zealand (says the "Sydowy Freeman" would seem to rise above Out World prepared. On the 18th of April the Parliament of New Zealand, consisting of two Houses (the Legislative Council and the House of Representatives) bad in their gift the election of three members to fill seats in the Council of a new University College, called the Victoria University C. tlege, situate in Weilington. By a large majority the members of both House chose as senior nembers to represent Parliament the Very Rev. J. J. Watters, S.M., D.D. Rector of St. Patrick's College, Wellington.

MGR. CONNOLLY'S GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Sr. Jons, N.B., July 11—Very Rev. Mgc. Connolly's goldon jubilec as a priest was observed yesterday in a fitting manuer by the Catholics of St. John. The occasion was marked by a spontaneous outburst of admiration, respect and love, not only from those of his own flock, but Catholics in general in the oity, province and other parts of the Dominion and United States, and by others of other faith to whem the worth and sterling qualities of the venerable priest are well known.

Monsigner Connolly is in his 75th year, being born on Duke street, this city on March 4th, 1823. His paronts were James and Dores Connolly, his father being a stone mason. There were ton children, of whom but the monsigner and Miss Connolly, who resides with him, survive. The boy who was to live to see 50 years service in the presthood, first studied in Fredericton to which place his parents had removed in 1830. From 1940 to 1844, he pursued his studies at St. Andrew's Semmary Charlottetown, P. E. I., and then took up philosophy and theology at Laval University, fluishing his studies at Qaebee in 1848. In this year and on the second Studay in July, he was present at the ceremony which was been attended at Reinburg and the province of the present bishop of St. John was given Carleton and the present and the present of the present strength of the present of the present

you took's promise has been fulfilled, as III sand I will give you pastors according to my own heart and they shall feed you with knowledge and dectrine."

Shortly after one o'clock the saveral Catholic societies in the city began to gather at St. Malachi's hall, the starting place of the societies' parade The north end secieties were escorted to the place of starting by the artillery hand, while the west end C.M.B. A was played to the point of assembly by the Carleton Cornet Band. Grand Mushal Thomas Kickham, with his aids, Messrs John Rung, John Ward, John Lee and Joseph Molingh, allotted to each society its place in quick time, and so well did they perform their duties that the appointed have for starting had passed by but a few minutes whom the I glino of mon was almost one of the company, in the very near and attract two suffered and showing evidence of good drilling, was admired by all. The success which met their first appearance, in public may be taken as promising the formation of oher company in the very near and attract the company, in the very near and attract the company, in the very near and attract the contract of the Arthling, was admired by all. The success which met their first appearance in public may be taken as promising the formation of oher companies of the huniformed rank.

The other members of Division No. 1 and 2, A.O H, were next in line, making a strong turn out. The Holy Family of Perland followed, and then the music of the Arthling Hand was heard, giving the step to branches 184, 183 and 183 to the C.M.B. A., which were represented by a large contingent. The Irish Literary and Benevich and Schoty was next in line, followed by the Carleton Carnet Schoty was next in line, followed by the Carleton Carnet Schoty was next in line, followed by the Carleton Carnet Schoty was large to the carnet should be a large and the large the start of the start of the start of

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J. H. McLiughlin, president St. Joseph's Sonior Society.

Thomas M. Walsh, president Young Men's Society of St. Joseph.

Michael McDade, president Ancient Order Hibermans, Division No. 1.

Francis Corbett, president Ancient Order Hibermans, Division No. 2.

Patrick Riceson, president Literary and Benevolent Society.

Thomas J. Frizgerald, president Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, Branch No. 134.

Tiounas Kickham, president Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, Branch No. 135.

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Mgr. Councily heard-all three addresses and then replied. He thanked all for the honors conferred upon him. He spoke of the secretics and was more for one united body than for multiplication of societies. He also referred to temperance matters, under total abstraction and also urged on all the necessity of love of God, and love of our neighbor for fire sake.

A 30 ociock about one hundred last addressed a development of the Ladress Auxiliary Society, to attend at the presentation to the Monsignor, of

portrait of humsolf, painted for the fadies of the congregation by Mr. F. H. C. Milea. The committee in charge of the congregation by Mr. F. H. C. Milea. The committee in charge of the congregation by Mr. F. H. C. Milea. The committee in charge of the congregation of the principal feature of the ovening was the reading of the address by Miss Nellio Ritchie and unvoiting of the portrait of the Ladies' Auxiliary Society of the Church of St. John the Baptist. Nellio Ritchie, Mrs. Katio Ritchie, Mrs. Sarah O'Connor, Mrs. R. Mills, Florenco E. McManus, Teresa Doody, Minnio Snyth.

Mgr. Councily ropiled at length. Ho would regard the portrait as a sourcent of the esteem of the ladies of the parish. He gave a brief listory of St. John the Baptist church and showed how the ladies had assisted in the work of constructing the chiffee. The address reserved for his unterest in temperance. Let, and hold always take a lively interest of the ladies of the parish. Mgr. Councily received many expressions of congratulations from points outside the city. The town council of Chatham, N. B. sent congratulations, and hoped they would pray for him.

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His Lordshy Bishop Sweeny was unable to attend the High Mass yeaterday morning but was at Mgr. Councily's residence later. He read a lotter of compliment from Bishop Rodgers of Chatham. For hisself, Bishop Sweeny was unable to attend the High Mass yeaterday morning

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The cleventh annual excursion and picnic of the Uniformed Division of the Knights of St. John will take place to Knights of St. John will take place to Grand Trunk Railway. Boat will lead the Grand Trunk Railway. Boat will come to Geddes wharf at 7 30 a.m. and 320 pm. Telectax, 76c.; children, 40c.; and for the attenuou trip the fare for adults is 50c. The Canadian Leyceum and Athlete Club will be open to the exactionists. A string band will be in attendance at the pavilion in the park, and ancel arrangements for the greater evenioner of all holding Knights of St. John tickets have been made in St. Catharines. The excursion is certain to prove one of the most successful of the year.

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St. Paul's Commandery, No. 192, K.
St. J. having received from the chairman and secretary of the Ladies and the chairman and the commandery when connection with the Commandery when required to do so. It was resolved that the president of the Commandery call a meeting of the ladies interested in the same to meet in rorm 6, Richmond Hall, 29 Richmond St. West, at 230 p.m. and that the provincial officers and organize to requested to be present and organize the requested to be present and organize the said meeting into a Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of St. John. Uniform members are requested to appear in fatigue dress, without swords and belts.

M. J. McGuinn, F. J. J. Shttir, Chairman. Secretary.

The Horse-noblest of the brute creation—when suffering from a cut, as the second substantial second second

Our Ottawa contemporary, United Canada, refers as follows to the death of one of the oldest as well as one of the most respected officials in the public service:

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That venerable looking old man who stood guard at the ontrance—like St. Peter—of the great room of the Privy Council long before and over since Condectation, has passed away. Mr. M. McNaughton is dead. He was implicitly trusted by every Government, and when the Librails came to power in '96, at the first council meeting—when many of the new ministere did not know where the room was—the omployees there were not a little surprised when Six Wilfrid Laurier arrived to see him, hat in band, cordially greet thouged sentinel. Six Richard Cartwright came a fow meeting of the council meeting and the council of the latter of the council of the latter of the council of the council