the whole circumference of human life. This liberty is instanced in the great and constant variety of devotions open to every one; the freedom allowed for reading and discussion, combined with the dignity of obedience to principle; the vast range of beneficent activity afforded to different temperaments and capabilities, in the great orders; the happy independence of laymen, acting freely as citizens in every direction, yet drawing refreshment—at all turns, at all hours, on all days—from the ministrations of the Church and Christ's presence in it. A power such as this—wisely conservative of order, yet setting

MORALS AND VIRTUE ABOVE ALL

mercenary aims; solving for men some of the greatest and most pressing problems, on lines of faith and reason, carrying out divine inspiration by the unending sacrifices and good deeds of priests and Sisters of Charity; progressing with the times, yet fixed in affirmation of truth even at the cost of being accused of bigotry—such a power is not likely to hurt humanity. Catholicity, indeed, flourishes best in a free country, and, if treated without coercion or prejudice, will produce the best citizens in the world. Oliver Wendell Holmes has said that, according to the observations of Catholics on their death-beds, it is a good religion to die by. And so, too, it is the best to live by. For it brings heaven into the heart, makes Christ real to us and holds men up to a sincere, uncompromising, robust, yet ideal faith, which, if they are true to it, must make them simpler, stronger, gentler, and will surely bring about the spiritualization of the race.

If I were asked, why I "embraced Catholicism," the shortest answer would be: I did not embrace it at all, for the same reason that I do not embrace the sky. Catholicity is so universal, like the encircling heaven through which the earth moves, that I found it also included me. Some persons say they would be Catholics, if anything, but they have never "felt the need of professing a faith." This, to me, appears about as reasonable as for anyone to say that, while he is grateful for air and sunlight, he does not feel the need of acknowledging it, or for an American to remark that he has never felt the need of declaring his loyalty to the republic.

THE PARISH OF ST. ANICET.

For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

On a slightly projecting point on the Quebec side of the St. Lawrence, and just on the brink of that noble river, which here obtains a width of several miles, stands the beautiful church of St. Anicet, surrounded on all but the water side by the village bearing the same name. No traveller or tourist going either way on business or in search of pleasure can fail to have his eyes attracted to this magnificent structure, with its lofty, imposing and capacious dome, capable of being seen for many miles before being approached on either side. When a closer view is obtained, all the anticipations created at first sight become more than realized; for in beauty of design, in its unique style of architecture, in the perfect harmony which prevails throughout its entire construction, in its highly attractive general appearance—and yet never in any particular having its capacity, comfort or convenience sacrificed to mere appearance—it appears to me to stand unrivalled by any church of similar capacity that I have ever seen. This conclusion impressed itself upon me at once on seeing the interior, which is very beautiful, chaste and airy, in strictest harmony with what is suggested from without, and highly creative of a feeling of piety, of comfort and convenience as soon as one enters it. It contains four hundred pews, with a seating capacity for about sixteen hundred persons, and was erected in the year 1887, at the extremely low cost of about $40,000.

The pastor in charge of the parish, which is somewhat extensive, is the Rev. Father Z. Auclair, P. P. He is a powerful exhorter and a very eloquent and forcible preacher in the French tongue, and has also, by patient and persistent efforts, acquired an admirable mastery of the English language, which he frequently uses for the benefit of nearly one-third of his congregation, who are of Irish origin. He is greatly beloved and highly respected by his parishioners, and is a gentleman eminently possessed of all those proverbial traits of politeness and courtesy to visitors which are so justly characteristic of the noble race to which he belongs.

With a full realization of the acknowledged fact that "As the twig is bent the tree grows," he devotes special attention to the moral training and religious education of the young; and what, with the other duties of his sacred office, and the administration to the spiritual wants of the young and old of his extensive parish, his life is generally a very busy one, and he has little time left for rest or recreation. Such is the life of those who labor assiduously in God's vineyard. Great, indeed, must be their reward.

M. C. O'D.

Monthly Prizes for Boys and Girls.

The "Sunlight" Soap Co, Toronto, offer the following prizes every month till further notice, to boys and girls under 16, residing in the Province of Ontario, who send the greatest number of "Sunlight" wrappers: 1st, $10; 2nd, $6; 3rd, $3; 4th, $1; 5th to 14th, a Handsome Book; and a pretty picture to those who send not less than 12 wrappers. Send wrappers to "Sunlight" Soap Office, 43 Scott St., Toronto not later than 20th of each month, and marked "Competition;" also give full name, address, age, and number of wrappers. Winners' names will be published in *The Toronto Mail* on first Saturday in each month.

What's the Reason?

The causes of summer complaint, diarrhœa, dysentery, cholera morbus, etc., are the excessive heat, eating green fruit, over-exertion, impure water and sudden chill. Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry is an infallible and prompt cure for all bowel complaints from whatever cause.

MR. JOHN McELDERY.

From the Canadian Grocer, July 10, 1891.

"Examples demonstrate the possibility of success."—*Colton.*

Prominent among the successful retail merchants of Canada stands J. E. McEldery, proprietor of the noted tea store, No. 2, Day's Block, Guelph, Ont. The question is often asked, Do retail men make money? A glance at Mr. McEldery's business career not only answers the question in the affirmative, but gives a word of encouragement, and a few pointers to young men starting out in life.

The subject of this sketch was born in Toronto in 1848. His father, Mr. E. McEldery, was a prominent dry goods merchant at that time, and afterwards filled the important position of emigrant agent for Upper Canada. Mr. McEldery moved to Guelph with his parents in '61. He was educated in the *Separate schools of the city*, and at the age of fifteen entered the employment of James Massie, now warden of the central prison, then wholesale and retail grocer in Guelph. While there the young man laid the foundation of his future business career, which has been so successful. After mastering the details of the business, at the age of twenty he went into business for himself with a capital of $300, backed up with good habits, good health and a determination to succeed. His motto was "There is room at the top." In twenty years he has earned a competency and is yet in the prime of life. He established his credit by meeting his engagements promptly and by applying every available dollar on open accounts and notes maturing, never keeping money in the bank that he owed any man. As the name of the store would indicate, Mr. McEldery paid special attention to teas. In fact he made them his leading line, and let the consumer know it in every legitimate way. He was, and still is, noted far and near for his choice blends, and is a firm believer in a liberal and judicious use of printers' ink to let the public know what he has to sell.

He subscribes to all the first-class trade journals, keeps himself well-posted on everything pertaining to his business, and is recognized as a close buyer and a first-class judge of goods. The following are some of the elements that tend to his success: Love of work, system and order, the will that to-day's work be done to-day, treating all customers alike—a child being able to transact business as satisfactorily as an adult—waiting on as many customers as possible himself and recognizing them all in some way, never speculating outside of his own business, selling good goods and insisting that they be well kept.

Mr. McEldery took a genuine interest in the welfare of his employes, always doing what he could to assist them, and has the satisfaction of seeing most of his former men in places of trust. He gets credit for turning out more commercial travellers than any other retail man in Ontario and is proud of that credit. Among others prominent on the road, who were schooled in Mr. McEldery's store are: R. W. Gowanlock with Perkins, Ince & Co., J. A. McCrea with Davidson & Hay, John Hayden with Sloan & Crowther, E. McEldery with a New York house.

While Mr. McEldery has declined all overtures to enter municipal politics, he has taken a lively interest in all that pertains to the welfare of the city. On account of his good business tact and executive ability he has rendered valuable services to the Guelph and Ontario Loan Society, of which he is a director. He is also a member of the council of the Board of Trade and acted as secretary last year. He takes a special interest in the Retail Grocers' and Bakers' Association, of which he was one of the prime movers, and the association has recognized his services by electing him president for this year.

Mr. McEldery is a strict temperance man and a leader in all moral movements and educational matters, acting as trustee and secretary of the Separate School Board. He is a firm believer in life insurance, and acts as city agent for the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York, carrying a large amount on his own life. He believes an endowment policy the best investment a young man can make. He is married to the eldest daughter of ex-Mayor John Harris of the city and has two children.

The growth and prosperity of the fair inland city in which Mr. McEldery has pursued his career are due to the sum of efforts made by those of its citizens who are of his stamp. He belongs to that useful class of men whose accumulations represent enterprise that has benefited his community as much as himself. The extent to which his name as a trader is known through the country surrounding his city is as great as that of any business man in Guelph, and he has helped in a large degree to place that district under tribute to Guelph trade, the merit of his goods, the honesty of his dealings and the attractiveness of his store having made his stand on its own account, a place to which a very large body of outside custom gravities. This brought people to Guelph who had no other primary motive to come to Guelph but who being there would have secondary objects pressed upon their attention, and would buy in other lines from other dealers. Thus his business was an agency in the building up of the fine market Guelph has to-day. A man who has trained so many men for the road gives signal evidence in that record alone of a high order of business ability, and the fact that he is looked to as a commercial father by those whose business powers he has helped to unfold points to personal characteristics of the utmost value to business men. In fact his personal and his business character are inseparable. There are men who are urbane in social intercourse and brusque in business. Mr. McEldery's nature is the same in all relations, and tells powerfully to his advantage in the regard of the people.

A SPIRITUAL SYMPOSIUM.

Saturday, the 11th July, closed what was in many senses a most eventful week at Loretto Abbey, Toronto.

The Ladies of the Abbey, with a zeal and solicitude which any one who has thought about the temper of these perilous times of ours must strongly commend, had arranged at a cost of much personal inconvenience to themselves, no doubt, with the Rev. Father Kenny, S. J., to conduct a retreat for secular ladies from Monday until Saturday, inclusively, of last week.

The invitations thus kindly extended by the nuns were responded to from various quarters, and on Monday afternoon, the 6th inst., the exercises were formally opened.

Father Kenny's name is too well known in connection with such good work to make anything more than a mention of it necessary. To say with what success this particular undertaking was crowned would simply be to repeat what is proverbially accepted about all kindred efforts of his. To one of Father Kenny's words, however, all those who had the privilege to hear him during this retreat must take one exception. In the strict terminology of the Scriptures we were invited to go aside with him into the "desert" of contemplation and prayer. He had more truly—far more truly—said into an *oasis* of the desert, for what is the busy, selfish, blatant world beside the happy quietude of the Abbey, with its circle of valiant women and its little wooded Eden, where the birds sing *Te Deums* all the livelong day, but a bleak stretch of arid, desert land!

Father Kenny is essentially a summer-time preacher, the whole tenor of his conferences emphasizing in a particular manner the revelation of St. Paul to us, that "We have not received a spirit of bondage again in fear but a spirit of adoption of sons in which we cry, Abba, Father." And it is a seared and hardened heart indeed which in the glory of golden midsummer, when roses bloom and sparrows build, when earth is all fair and heaven's sky serene, when the votive ministers of holy charity, with every sweet device for refreshing the weary body and restoring the wearier soul, conspire to draw us heavenward with silken cords, can doubt, or disbelieve in, or be a stranger to, the tender Fatherhood of God.

The retreat closed with the usual ceremonies on Saturday. It was a busy week for Father Kenny, and a busier for the esteemed hostesses, whose untiring care for the bodily and spiritual comfort of their many visitors must ever be most gratefully and lovingly remembered by them. To us, the unworthy objects of so much Christian solicitude, the six days seemed like one, and one to many a happy return of which we would fain look forward with joyful expectancy.

K. M. B.

DEATH OF IGNATIUS KORMANN

Toronto World, July 13, 1891.

Among the many sudden deaths of recent occurrence none have called forth a more widespread feeling of regret than that of Mr. Ignatius Kormann, who passed away peacefully in the midst of his family at his residence in Bloor street east about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, after an illness of five days. Until last Monday he was seemingly in his usual state of robust health, but shortly after reaching his office on the morning of that day he was seized with violent spasms, which completely prostrated him, and from which he gradually sank, heart failure being the immediate cause of death. He had the consolation of being surrounded by his devoted wife and nine of his children. Two of his sons were absent, one in Vancouver, B. C., and the other in Chicago. In his last hours he was attended by the parish priest of St. Basil's.

Mr. Kormann was a native of Alsace, having been born near Strasburg in 1836, and was consequently fifty-five years of age. He came to Canada in 1854, locating at first in the county of Waterloo and subsequently in the county of Bruce, where for a number of years he was reeve of the township of Carrick and one of the most prominent members of the County Council.

About sixteen years ago he removed to this city, where he has since continued to reside, and has enjoyed a prosperous business career.

Mr. Kormann was an enthusiastic politician, and it has been truly said of him that no single individual in the ranks of the Reform party enjoyed a larger amount of personal influence in political contests. In fact, wherever there were any German electors, Mr. Kormann's influence was an acknowledged power, and he owed this in great part to his generous devotion to the interests of his countrymen, hundreds of whom he had been the means of inducing to come to Canada, and to all of whom he was ever ready and willing to extend a helping hand.

In 1878 he represented the Ontario Government at the Paris Exposition, and displayed such tact and administrative ability in the performance of his duties at the French capital as to win for him the warmest approval. He was full of energy in the prosecution of all his undertakings, clear-headed and possessed of a wide range of information. These qualities, with his sound judgment, his keen sense of honor and his warm-hearted sympathies, made him a universal favorite.

The widow and eleven children—five sons and six daughters—mourn the loss of a devoted husband and a kind and affectionate father.

A German paper is responsible for the statement that the daughter of the King of the Belgians is seriously intending to take the evil. Her vocation to a religious life has been strengthened by the death of her cousin, Prince Baldwin, and it is since that event she has manifested her wishes.

A genial man is both an apostle and an evangelist: an apostle, because he brings men to Christ; an evangelist, because he portrays Christ to men.—*Faber.*

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

ANECDOTES.

A farmer in Western Maine, called Joe Thompson, was seriously troubled by rats. He first provided himself with a stout leather bag of capacity of four bushels. He then placed an empty hogshead in his log hovel, leaving the bunghole open, through which he dropped a small quantity of meat scraps and crumbs of bread. Bag in hand, he tried outside to watch proceeding, peeping through a small crevice between the logs. Presently he espired an old gray veteran approaching the bunghole. He takes a peep, then sniffs, looks cautiously about and then enters. He soon emerges from the hogshead and quickly disappears. In a trice he returns, followed by a drove amounting to hundreds, which one by one disappeared through the bunghole. Joe skipped nimbly through the door and adjusted the open mouth of the bag to the small aperture, at the same time rapping the hogshead with the toe of the boot, which produced a loud ringinging sound. With loud squeals and fierce struggles the frightened rats began to scramble through the bunghole, all landing in the bottom of the bag. His first thought was to drown them by sinking the bag in the pond, but being in a rather gamesome mood, as was often the case, he concluded to put the bag in his boat, and after rowing a good distance from the shore, then release them, and with his ox-goad have a good time knocking them on the head. Rowing out several yards from the shore, and being in high glee at the thought of wreaking vengeance on the "varmints," which had given him so much trouble, he, without hesitation, untied the bag, expecting to see the frightened creatures at once leap into the water, but he quickly found himself mistaken. Instead of fleeing or even retreating the rats charged in a body, and with teeth and claws so severely lacerated his face, neck and hands as to cause him to leap from the boat and swim for the shore, leaving the craft in the possession of his one-time victims.

***

Ben Franklin was dining with a small party of distinguished gentlemen, when one of them said: "Here are three nationalities represented; I am French and my friend there is English, and Mr. Franklin is an American. Let each one propose a toast."

It was agreed to, and the Englishman's turn came first. He arose and, in the tone of a Briton bold, said: "Here's to Great Britain, the sun that gave light to all nations of the earth."

The Frenchman was rather taken back at this, but he proposed; "Here's to France, the moon whose magic rays move the tides of the world."

Ben then arose, with an air of quaint modesty and said, "Here's to George Washington, the Joshua of America, who commanded the sun and moon to stand still—and they stood still."

***

The newsboy was calling his wares as loud as his voice would let him:

"All about de great North Side mystery!"

The smart man came aiong—one of those smart men who grow fat catching other people in mistakes. He lifted his eyebrows and got ready to crush the boy and laugh with the amused by-standers.

"Why," said he glancing about him, "if the paper contains all about the mystery it is no mystery anymore. The paper tells; don't you see?" And he wondered why the boy didn't blush and retire in confusion.

"All about de North Sides mystery!" repeated the boy just as loud as ever, and without taking his eyes from the face of the smart man. Then he continued in a calmer tone: "The more you read what's in de newspaper de more mystery they is. See?"

GALT SEPARATE SCHOOL.

On Friday morning June 19, Mr. Donovan, Separate School Inspector, visited Galt and examined the Separate school. The pastor, Rev. E. P. Slaven, and Mr. E. Radigan, Chairman Separate School Board, were present. The following is the report that has since been received:

Attendance—pupils enrolled, 81; pupils present, 58. Pupils sent to the High School during 1890—five. Organization and discipline—ungraded school, regularly classified; state of discipline and order, satisfactory. Proficiency of classes examined—reading, good; spelling, excellent and good; writing, good; arithmetic, good and middling; drawing, good; geography, excellent and good; music, excellent and good; grammar, excellent and good; composition, good; history, good; English literature, good; calisthenics, good; Christian doctrine, good. Accommodations—school building, frame, shabby exterior; school grounds, two, in good state; class rooms, one, neat, snug and tidy; lighting, good; ventilation, good. Equipment—desks, good; blackboards and maps, good. Remarks—This is an energetic, active and progressive school. It is quite evident that the scholastic year has been well spent, as the results of the present inspection show the general proficiency of the pupils to be quite up to the standard.

Signed CORNELIUS DONOVAN, Inspector.

Three pupils from this school wrote at the examination for entrance to the Collegiate Institute last week and were successful. Their names and marks obtained are: Mary Ellen Barrett, 544; Sarah Lanigan, 536; Nellie Callaghan, 412.

Charming people, these exceptional people! Here's a medicine—Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for instance, and it's cured hundreds, thousands that're known, thousand that're unknown, and yet yours is an exceptional case! Do you think that that bit of human nature which you call "I" is different from the other parcels of human nature? "But you don't know my case." Good friend, in ninety-nine out of a hundred cases, the causes are the same—impure blood—and that's why "Golden Medical Discovery" cures ninety-nine out of every hundred. You may be the exception. And you may not. But would you rather be the exception, or would you rather be well? If you're the exception it costs you nothing, you get your money back—but suppose it cures you?

Let the "Golden Medical Discovery" take the risk.

Mining News.

Mining experts note that cholera never attacks the bowels of the earth, but humanity in general find it necessary to use Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for bowel complaints, dysentery, diarrhœa, etc. It is a sure cure.

Dyspepsia

Few people have suffered more severely from dyspepsia than Mr. E. A. McMahon, a well known grocer of Staunton, Va. He says: "Before 1878 I was in excellent health, weighing over 200 pounds. In that year an ailment developed into acute dyspepsia, and soon I was reduced to 162 pounds, suffering burning sensations in the tomach, palpitation of the heart, nausea, and indigestion. I could not sleep, lost all heart in my work, had fits of melancholia, and for days at a time I would have welcomed death. I became morose, sullen and irritable, and for eight years life was a burden. I tried many physicians and many remedies. One day a workman employed by me suggested that I take Hood's Sarsaparilla, as it had cured his wife of dyspepsia. I did so, and before taking the whole of a bottle I began to feel like a new man. The terrible pains to which I had been subjected ceased, the palpitation of the heart subsided, my stomach became easier, nausea disappeared, and my entire system began to tone up. With returning strength came activity of mind and body. Before the fifth bottle was taken I had regained my former weight and natural condition. I am today well and I ascribe it to taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Intense Suffering 8 Years

N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be induced to buy any other.

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Tuesday, Fourth Day of August

next, for the "grand staircase and ornamental grille work"; for the interior woodwork and hardware; and for the painting, hardwood finishing, glazing, etc., required for new Parliament and Departmental Buildings.

Printed forms of tender can be obtained at this Department, and persons tendering are specially notified that they will not be entitled to have their tenders considered unless the same are made on and in compliance with these printed forms, signed with the actual signature of every person tendering (including each member of the firm), followed by his post office address, and with all blanks in the forms properly filled up.

Each tender for "woodwork and hardware" must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque for four thousand dollars; a similar cheque for two thousand dollars must accompany each tender for "grand staircase and ornamental grille work," and a similar cheque for two thousand dollars must accompany each tender for "painting, hardwood finishing, and glazing. Each check must be payable to the order of the Commissioner of Public Works for Ontario, and will be forfeited if the party tendering declines or fails to enter into a contract based upon his tender, when called upon to do so. Where the party's tender is not accepted, the check will be returned.

For the due fulfilment of the contract, satisfactory security will be required on real estate, or by the deposit of money, public or municipal sureties or bank stocks to the amount of fifteen per cent. on the bulk sum, to become payable under the contract, of which fifteen per cent., the amount of the accepted check accompanying the tender, will be considered a part.

To each tender must be attached the actual signature of at least two responsible and solvent persons, residents of Ontario, willing to become sureties for the carrying out of these conditions, and the due fulfilment and performance of the contract in all particulars.

Plans can be seen in the Clerk of Works office at the new buildings; and printed copies of the specifications can be obtained there, or on application at the Department.

The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

C. F. FRASER,
Commissioner, etc.

Department of Public Works for Ontario,
Toronto, 10th July, 1891.

GEORGE C. DAVIS, Dentist.

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