

tions of failure were ventured. Some of these reached, no doubt, the ears of Dr. Hellmuth, but he had too much confidence in his own resources, too well-founded an estimate of the appreciation in which such an institution would be held by leading men in this and the adjoining country, to be at all doubtful as to the result. In due time the buildings of the London Collegiate Institute were completed and furnished. A staff of masters, selected from among the best and most available talent, were secured. Scholars soon began to flock in from all parts of Canada, and some from the States. Parents and guardians who came to place their lads in charge of the College were delighted with what they saw, and the intelligence soon spread that an institution had been provided in Canada which might compare favorably with the far-famed schools of England, not excepting those of Rugby, Eton and Harrow. In a few weeks, therefore, the entire accommodation that had been provided was absorbed, leading to the building of another wing, and the erection of a chapel. Subsequently a gymnasium, cricket ground and skating rink were added, thus leaving nothing to be desired whether as to the housing, entertainment, education, or healthful recreation of the pupils. A sum not less than \$80,000 has been necessary to place the institution on its present basis. At the recent parliamentary session in Toronto an Act was passed changing the name from the one which it had borne to that of the Hellmuth Institute, and flattering testimony was borne on the floor of the Assembly to its value. Four scholarships of various amounts were already in existence in connexion with the Institute, and another of \$100 a year was yesterday added by the Hellmuth Testimonial.

Finding that both the Huron College and the Collegiate Institute had been successfully established, Dr., now Dean, Hellmuth conceived the idea of extending his usefulness in another direction, and the retirement of the Bishop of Huron, Dr. Cronyn, from the Rectory of St. Paul's, opened the way for him. He at once gave up his lucrative, but not very laborious, position as Principal and Divinity Professor at Huron College; abandoned the agreeable residence attached to the place, and entered upon the anxious and arduous task of a Parish Rector, and one from which no ecclesiastical emolument can be at present derived. Many schemes of usefulness soon marked his advent in that sphere, and the Cemetery Chapel, the general improvements connected with those sacred grounds, and the Church of England Young Men's Association in connection with St. Paul's, may be mentioned as further illustrations of the spirit and zeal with which Dean Hellmuth has thrown into the objects with which he has identified himself. In some secular matters of an important kind he has also proved himself to be a judicious counsellor and a good citizen.

It was natural, then, that services so valuable should not long remain unrecognized. In the face of some whisperings and no little national prejudice and antipathy (?)—feelings entirely unworthy of those professors of a faith whose chief moral code is drawn from the ancient religion of the Jews,—Dean Hellmuth persevered in his high-minded, useful and unsullied course, and if to-day he finds himself the recipient of a mark of appreciation of no