## THE DEAD RECTOR.

Sketch of the Life of Ven. Archdeacon Elwood.

The Funeral Service in St. George's Church -An Imposing Ceremony-A Large Assemblage Bishop Baldwin Eulogises

"The sun also ariseth, and the sun goeth down, and hasteth to his place where he arose."—Ecclesiastes v: 1.

The subject of our sketch was born in the city of Cork, Ireland, in the year 1810. He was the son of Captain Ed-ward Elwood, of the 7th Royal Fusiliers. and Esther Lindsey, and inherited all those qualities that distinguish the Irish gentleman of means and culture. His family was among the oldest of the gentry of the county of Roscommon, distinguished alike for its fervent Protestantism and its loyal attachment to the f-undations doep and troad, of that liberal culture that marked his after days. He entered Trimity college, Dub-ria, and graduated B. A., in 1831, proseeding to his M. A. degree seven years ater. This college days were marked, Lemselves and in the better side of

comanity, by a devotion to his studies na earnestness of purpose that enabled him to take a high rank upon the rolls in theology, devoting his life to the service of the Church, he was ordained Descon October 6, 1833, by Rt Rev. Dr. Knox, Bishop of Kinaloe and Killfinora. His early nativistry was charac-terized by a religious fervor and an un-

Tauleragee, in this parish, and his labors were fruitful not only in the inculcation of Christian truth, but in creating and cementing those ties of personal esteem and sacred frieudship which are the symbol of worth and the bond of the various elements in the work of the church. His services in this parish were gracefully recognized by his devoted gracefully recognized by his devoted parishioners. Upon his retirement, they perishioners. Upon his retirement, they genial catholicity, his unaffected solicity of the living and blessed up, which parishioners. Upon his retirement, they presented him are a highly complimentary address and an accompanying present of valuable silver plate. Of Mr that marvellous voice.

Elwood's recim reply in recognition of those honors, it is mossible to speak.

Blessed and holy is he that hath part in the into that blessed truth. It is know not into that blessed truth. It is the part in the into the part in the part in the into the part in the part in the part in the into that blessed truth. It is the part in th these honors, it is impossible to speak too highly. The time of that reply is so replete with fervid zeal, Christian humbly, and suppressed chartion, as to at once indicate that depth of feeling and sincerity of motive which all know to have accompanied him to the riperses.

for some time of the Parish of Drumbanagher, in the Diocese of Armagh, where his labors were equally acceptable where his labors were equally acceptable hand. But possessed of no ordinary share of the missionary zeal, and longing for a Canada in 1848, to engage in that consettlement, which demanded his untiring zeal and unflagging hope for their complete removal. Few at the present day can form a just conception of the almost insuperable difficulties that beset the path of the missionary in those early days. To the generation of missionaries fast disappearing from the stage, is due the credit of surgesting the Gospel in the large concepts was shown in the large concourse of people who thronged the editouries of people who thronged the editouries of people and solemn, and the sorrow of the public was shown in the large concourse of people who thronged the editouries of people packed the airlies of the editouries of people packed the editouries of the edi the credit of spreading the Gospel in the kumble settlements of those times, and of pouring the sunshine of God's word upon the humble and otherwise cheer-less hearth of the lonely pioneer.

Amongst those harbingers of the Cross Seaforth, and J. F. Parke of Blyth.

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Channer, of Cha the subject of our sketch will ever hold a foremost place, not alone in the minds of those amidst whom he so zealously were followed by the coffin containing habored, but also in the annals of the Church, that tell of the victories won and the crosses planted in those early years, when the seed of the church was sown by men who prized the unsearchable riches of Church above all earthly advantages.

Were followed by the containing the late Archdeacon's remains, borne by the crosses remains, borne by the following rall bearers, all clergy, when the seed of the church was sown by men who prized the unsearchable riches of Church above all earthly advantages.

ny and sincerity to all. He was presented with a beautiful silver service and an address that reflected the feelings of a devoted and sorrowing congregation.

Mr. Elwood's reply shows at the time which is so essential a counterpart to missionary zeal. In 1849 he was sent by the late Bishop Strandan as missionary zeal. In 1849 he was sent by the late Bishop Strandan as missionary priest to Goderich and parts adjacent. Here, till he hour of indeath he remained, his circle of labor constantly narrowing, as other the field, but its character gaining in intensive and depleters; he has stood for low ere ministers of the Cross contends and depleters; he has stood for low ever with the sorrowing, as other the size of the ere of the place of the field, but its character gaining in intensity as favoring conditions confined his attention to his immediate charge. During this early period his labors exceeded over the grat part of Huron. Bruce said. Perth, and when we reflect upon the unsettled nature of the control of the co

whom, besides the subject of cursketch, gave their life and labors to the
service of our young but hardy Canadian
nationality. We instance such men as
the present Chief Justice Hargerty, of
this Province. It was indopotedly as
tais school that Mr Elwood laid the ron. His activity in church work necessarily diminished as age crept upon be with the Lord, in his resurre parish continued keen and unabated to this church who are sighing for the end. He heed to see the congregation among whom he had so long labored speaks to them, and it tells them the ossessed of a church in a flourishing is not all of death to die. It tells condition, and an organization a most that all who have fallen askep in ( perfect for the fulfilment of all the da are only there for a little while, ties that an ever-widening spirit of Christ ing the personal advent of Christ; tianity feels called upon to discharge. untiring solicitude is due in great mea solution, not his which we now see sure the flourishing state of secondary what Christ has promised, when a terized by a reful our fervor and an untiring solucitate that iovariably won him a large measure of sympathy and support in his particular sphere of labor. On Ascension Day, 1836, he was ordained Priest by the Lord Bishop of Limerick.

Henceforth his life was devoted to the sole end of preaching the Gospei and leading sinners to the Cross. He was first stationed in the Parish of Screen, in the Diocese of Tuam, from whence he removed to the Parish of Ballymore, in the Diocese of Tuam, from whence he removed to the Parish of Ballymore, in the Diocese of Armagh. For six years his residence was fixed at Tanderage, in this parish, and his labors were fruitful not only in the inculcation of Christian truth, but in creating and consideration for the constant of the constant of the solice of the secondary of Goderich. In the town of Goderich. In the solication in the town of Goderich. In the town of Goderich. In the solication in the town of Goderich. In the town of Goderich. In the solication in the solication

of the life and being of the community to have accompanied him to the ripeness in which he dwelt, was spread abroad, a of age and in the fulfilment of his life's On leaving Tanderagee he held charge what his calling or his creed, felt that he

THE FUNERAL SERVICE.

The scene at the funeral on Friday life of greater activity, though calling afternoon was one not soon to be for for much self-sacrifice, he emigrated to gotten. The ceremonies befitted the occasion and the man. St. George's church test with the difficulties of early colonial was draped in a manner at once deeply settlement, which demanded his untiring suggestive and solemn, and the sorrow of

the credit of spreading the Gospel in the best and loved him most. All felt that a

of Christ above all earthly advantages.

For some months Mr. Elwood was stationed at York Mills. Here, as at all periods in his arduous career, his untiring solicitude for the welfare of the people solicitude for the welfare for the welfare of the people solicitude for the welfare of the people solicitude for the welfare for the welf ple under his charge, bore the truits of Huron spoke feelingly and earnestly rriendship and unqualified esteem. In upon the demise of the late rector, and severing his connection with the congregation at York Mills, he received another token of that affectionate esteem which as follows:—

Mr. Elwood's reply shows at the time comparative stranger, are not able to taken thenimal isets the building, the strength of his attachment to his work, and that deep spiritual longing which is so essential a counterpart to missionary zeal. In 1849 he was sent by gation there must be many whose pri-that kir should not live among

reflect upon the difficulties incident to such a journey in those days, the greater appears the reward of gratitude posterity should mete out to him who dared all the perils of the time in spreading the light of the Cross. The world may call such deeds obscure; but his story will such deeds obscure; but his story will clouds, the anxieties, the sorrows, alike such deeds obscure; but his story will chronicle them as the greatest successes, and the enlightened Caristian sentiment of the age will accord to them a large share of the moral well being of the generations to come. From this time onward Mr Elwood continued to fill the duties of Rector of Goderich with consummate tact and anality to the day of his death. His of repeated wish that his death. His oft repeated wish that the sublime lesson which the Church of the might die in harness has been real ized, and it seems fitting that one whose life had been a series of labors, arduous comfort, the massive light, the exceeding opened. indeed, should retain to the last a substantial remembrance of the layors that upon the dark, troubled, subject of made his life a joy, by the joys that sent death. It shows us that it is gain to die, him forth to labor in the studow of the and that whilst this body shall pass Cross. He was made a Canon and a away, and the the outward frame go to Domestic Chapain to the Bishop in its mother earth, that what is now sown 1859, and on Jan 1st was made Rural in corruption shall be raised in incorrup-Dean. These honors he bore with that tion—that what is now sown in weak-number and unostentiation so indel ness shall be raised to glory. When we crown. Edward Lindsey Elwood was sent at an early age to the private school of Rev. T. P. Huddart, where many of the distinguished men of the time received their early training, some of whom, besides the subject of car.

ing the glad morning when the

doath, and he has broug' life and immortality to light, and tonat light He lovingly invites you to me. Out of darkness into light, out death into joy, as He has said: "A this is the will of Him that sent Me that every one thick each of the control of the contro

which seeth the Son'd believeth on Him may have everlang life; and I will raise him up at thest day. The church choir lerin, the singing of the funeral hymn, i as the coffin was leaving the chih the organist

played the "Dead mar in Saul" At the conclusion the service in the church the body was rerently borne to the hearse by the papearers, and the long procession of sless moved towards the cemetery, follod down North street and along . Square by an immense concourse foot. All creeds and classes were obved among those who followed the rains to the tomb.

At the grave thervice was conducted by Ven. Arceacon Marsh, for many years a fril and colleague of

On Sunday llowing Rev. Mr. Councillor Taylor visited friends
Channer, of Mord, the late Ven.
Archdeacon Elod's first curate,
preached at Steorge's, and referred John Horton's, in which a large supp loss the church I sustained, and to his social time was spent by all who took own former constion with the deceased part in it. in the work of ming souls to Christ.

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Mrs A. T. Donald, who has been around again

tends movies Clinton.

Hems from all Parts of Buron got on the News Exchange.

Edward Thornhill, secretary of the West Bree Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,

to regret the death of another old pio-neer of the township of Morris. The subject of this notice was the late Jas Goman who was born in the year 1798 Gonan who was born in the year 17:56 any at the time of his death was in his 85h year. He was a steady, highly respected resident and a good neighbor, the deceased was a member of the Presvterian persuasion, and a large cortege of relatives and triends followed the remains to Blyth union cemetery on Wed-

It is said that the young men of Lucknow let young ladies go to an enter-tainment alone and pay their own way, and then slide up to them after it is out en and there is no further expense to be ris met, with a bow and a "May I accomait pany you home?" The Sentinel mildly sait expresses the belief that this is "unfair." We should say so, but if the Lucknow are girs are meek enough to stand it they probably deserve no better treatment.

A REMARKABLE INCIDENT. -- The Wingham Times says :- "While John Inglis and John J Anderson, of this town, and R Common, of Seaforth, were curling together on the rink here last Thursday.

was highly respected, and leaves a large family and a great many friends to mount his loss. The funeral took place on Wednesday to the Wingham cemetery and was largely attended.—Wingham

me on a visit to his many friends in this town.

ome. He had been in St. Thomas two or three months.

Carlow.

severe cut with an axe the other day while getting wood. Hill Presbyterian church, on Sunday,

home at present. The many friends of Mr Sallows will be glad to hear that he is in a fair way or recovery. C. Young, who has been ill for some

the municipal elections in Colborne you would have had a larger majority than two at the Dominion election. Wonder when we will have the next war dance on the hill? Lots of firewater

Lasburn.

Miss Ann Walters, from near Carlow, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. MacManus, sr.

A wood bee was recently held at Mr.
John Horton's, in which a large supply with feelings of eep solemnity to the of summer wood was cut, and a pleasant

DESATS.—The entertainment of the I O.G.T., 215, was well attended, in spite of the keen frost of Friday night. The programme was principally given by the junior members making their debut. A Mrs A. T. Donald, who has been dangerously for some time, is slowly recovering. hope soon to see her around again Wm. Dow has sold his property several solos in a pleasing manner. J. M. Williams, of Dunlop, assisted in the programme with two of his popular of studies, etc. The women, as sovereigns, had won laurels, and as methers they were always sought for advice. His

Alex Kidd, formerly steward on the steamer Ontari, and PF Cooney, late steward of the steamer United Empire, have obtained a lease of the Belchamber House, Sarnis, extending over a number

Kincardie, is alledged to have taken French leve a few days ago. How his account ith the company stands cannot be told ill after the bcoks have been exbet old. His arreties had not been active week, charged with violation of the week, charged with violation of the mr. J. Scott, Clinton, appear-

Port Albert.

T. R. Hawkins, from Iowa, city, is

Albert Mahaffy has returned to his

Ed. Hogan, of the Hill, gave himself Sacrament will be dispensed in Smith's

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MORE SNEAK JO "When taxed by Mr Port misrepresentation of th "Bogus Hansard" Tory me the senior editor of Tuz i word to say in his defence." The parenthetic perti the item above is from t

week, and we have only editor of the Star again There was no necessity for THE SIGNAL defending the Goderich Tory meeti shameful dodge resort Porter of foisting a bogue the meeting, and quoting an unofficial document as Official Report of the Ho. Debates. At Benmiller, at other points Mr Porter he had committed the c against him by THE SIG fessed to having read from volume, instead of from D. McGillicuddy spoke Porter at Benmiller and and was present at the meeting where Mr Porter electors; but although on occasions the subject of th ard came up for discuss candidate never dared to reliability of THE SIGNAL'S only conversation ever Porter with Mr D. McGilli subject was at Benmiller, spoken to the meeti McGillicuddy resumed his Mr Porter had admitted quoted from the bogus Porter said petulantly to M dy "Why did you publish

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THE West Huron protest THE election of Ryker county proves that the p ection do not approve o esentation.

Now that it is assured th under way towards u Robert Porter there is a a dry bones in the Conserv Bermuda will be a pleasar more than one of our local between now and next fall.

SIR JOHN and his To are endeavoring to circula that the Government will 1 by a large majority when meets; but the efforts made returning officers, at the inc Government, to count ou Reform candidates, and the tionable devices resorted to ment to keep its present foll that the Premier is rapidly to his corner. If Sir John will be sustained by a go majority, why does he not creatures, the returning off honestly with the candidate From present appearance screw loose loose somewhere Sir John's alleged working concerned.