

THE LATE DEAN STANLEY.

Death has removed, in the person of the Very Rev. Arthur Penrhyn Stanley, Dean of Westminster, one of the most noted divines of the age. By his writings he has gained an enduring place in the history of English literature, while his sermons and his pronounced Low Church views have made him even more celebrated as a churchman. He was the son of the late Dr. Stanley, Bishop of Norwich, and was born in 1815. His early education was received under the famous Dr. Arnold, and his college career at Oxford was an unusually distinguished one. In 1863 he became Dean of Westminster, previous to which time, and since, he produced many sermons and historical works, which have made his name so widely known.

Besides a number of complete works many of which are known all over the world, the Dean was a prolific magazine writer, and the contributor of several articles to the Dictionary of the Bible and Dr. Smith's Classical Dictionary. The elegant scholarship which won for him the Ireland scholarship and his first class at Oxford, as well as his extensive knowledge of the Bible, pointed him out as a valuable associate in the labours of the Revision Committee of the New Testament, and it must have been a source of satisfaction to him that he lived to see that work completed and published.

Personally the Dean was somewhat insignificant in appearance. He was of small stature, and, since his wife's death in particular, somewhat careless in his dress. But his appearance was forgotten in a moment when you entered into conversation with him. His lively wit showed itself in smart sallies and piquant observations, while a fertile memory furnished him with an abundance of anecdotes which were never wearisome, and seldom, if ever, told twice. Since the death of Lady Augusta Stanley some years since, he has never seemed the same man, but has aged perceptibly and rapidly. His grief for her loss was genuine and unrestrained, and could easily be appreciated by those who had the honour of the acquaintance of this most charming of acquaintances and helpful of



THE REV. ARTHUR PENRHYN STANLEY, DEAN OF WESTMINSTER.

friends. Her assistance was of no small value to her husband in his literary labours, and tended as it always seemed to soften the somewhat pronounced views which he more openly advocated after her death. Of these views we shall speak elsewhere. Here all thoughts are swallowed up in sorrow for the death of a man who has held a very remarkable position in the Church of England during a quarter of a century and whose place it will be very hard to fill.

Dean Stanley's illness was caused by a chill which he caught on the 7th instant, and which afterwards resulted in erysipelas. His death took place Monday evening, the patient having been unconscious for some time before the end came. The Archbishop of Canterbury arrived at the Deanery just in time to speak a few words to the Dean before the latter became unconscious. His sister and Canons Farrar and Jones and several members of his household were also present at his deathbed. The Sacrament was administered to him by Canon Farrar in the course of the afternoon. His remains will be buried beside those of his wife in Westminster Abbey. The *News* says no living divine will be more deeply regretted or more widely missed than the Dean.

JOSEPH BUREAU.

Mr. Joseph Bureau was born at Lorette, near Quebec, in 1839. In the following year his father settled at St. Raymond, in the County of Portneuf, of which he was one of the earliest colonists. Of a proud and adventurous nature, young Bureau soon felt himself drawn towards that life of independence which used to be led by our ancient *courreurs des bois*. A marked talent and special aptitude enabled him to render important services at an age when most boys are only amusing themselves. At sixteen he was employed in the lumber *shanties* of Mr. Malhot, his business being to explore the limits and to direct the cutting of the best commercial timber. During the eleven years that he had held this important position, Mr. Bureau gave entire satisfaction to his fellow townsmen. Thanks to his local knowledge, he was of considerable assistance to Mr. Dery, the Surveyor, in tracing the line of the Gosford railroad. It was Mr. Bureau who, in 1870, explored and traced, in company with Mr. Casgrain, Surveyor, the first line for a railway to Lake St. John. In the same year he traced unaided, for a length of forty



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