POOR DOCUMENT

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UNIVERSAL SORROW

COMES TO ST. JOHN AND THE PROVINCE THROUGH THE DEATH OF TRINITY'S VENERATED REC-

Friday morning Venerable Archdeacon Brigstocke, rector; of Irinity church, died at his home on Charlotte street. The news of the death was a great shock to the community. Two weeks ago the serious illness of Dr. Brigstocke was announced. He was re-Brigstocke was announced. He was reported to be suffering from a severe attack of inflammation of the lungs. Since that time all classes in the community have manifested a deep interest in his condition, and much relief was felt when it was announced he had passed the dangar point successfully and was on the road to recovery. Yesterday morning Dr Holden made his daily call and found his patient apparently improved. Fifteen minutes later he was hurriedly called and found Dr Brigstocke dving. The end came in a very few dying. The end came in a very few minutes. Dr Holden ascribed death to thrombosis, or a heart clot, and said the case very much resembled that of Lord

Herschell.

Bishop Kingdon who was in the city, the guest of Dr Walker, called on Mrs Brigstocke as soon as he heard the sad

ARCHDEACON BRIGSTCCKE.

And offered his sympathy. His hip was greatly shocked and pained at the archdeacon's very sudden death. He will likely remain here until after the funeral, which will probably be held on Monday afternoon. The son of the deceased has been telegraphed for, and will likely get home this afternoon. Rev Frederick Hervey John Brigstocke, D D, archdeacon of the diocese of Fredericton, rector of Trinity church, was born at Walwyn's Castle, Pembrokeshire, Wales, in May, 1841. His parents were the Rev Thomas and Careline W Brigstocke. His father was for upwards of 50 years incumbent of St Catherine's Chapel, Milford, Wales. He resived his early education at home, after which he became a graduate and exhibitioner of Jesus College, Oxford, B Am 1862. He was ordained deacon in 1864, the behave of the control of the decease of the careline was for upwards of 50 years incumbent of St Catherine's Chapel, Milford, Wales. He resived his early education at home, after which he became a graduate and exhibitioner of Jesus College, Oxford, B Am 1862. He was ordained deacon in 1864, the behave of the careline was for upwards of the careline was for upwards of 50 years incumbent of St Catherine's Chapel, Milford, Wales. He resived his early education at home, after which he became a graduate and exhibitioner of Jesus College, Oxford, B Am 1862. He was ordained deacon in 1864, the behave of the careline was for upwards of the careline was for upwards of the church particularly the women's societies. She and one son, a graduate of Kingeton Military College, on we employed as a civil engineer on the Canadian Pacific Railway in Ontario, survive. hibi-ioner of Jesus College, Oxford, B A in 1862. He was ordained deacon in 1864, and priest in 1895, by the bishop of Winchester. His first two years in the ministry were spent at Cobbham, Surrey, where he worked as curate to the Rev S J Jerram. In 1866 he was offered the curacy of Ewelme, Oxfordehire, by Rev Canon Payne Smith, D D, which offer he accepted, and remained there five years, until September, 1871, when he removed to Newcastle-on-Tyne, to take charge of the parish of St John. There he labored two years, when he was unanimously elected to his present position, which he entered upon in 1873. His first sermon as pastor of Trinity was preached on September 28 of that year. In September last he celebrated his twenty-five years' pastorate, and the church wardens and vestrymen who had worked under him during that long period, showed their appreciation of his efforts on behalf of the church and his kindness to them by presenting him at Christmas with an address and a beautiful solid silver tray and coffee set.

ful solid silver tray and coffee set.

In the great fire of 1877 he shared with
his congregation the loss of church and
school house, and with the majority of
the citizens the loss of his home. The work of rebuilding was begun as soon as possible and Venerable Archdeacon Brigstocke, as chairman of the building committee, gave much time and labor to the task, to that the beautiful Trinity today stands in a great measure a or today stands in a great measure a monument to his energy and ability. In 1876, with the help of several active churchmen, he succeeded in establishing a Church of England Institute in this a Church of England Institute in this city, and since that time has ceen annually elected its president, and has a engreat attention to the work, making it an important factor in the work of the church in this province. That same year, 1876, he was appointed by Bishop Medley honorary canon and trustee of Christ's church cathedral, Fredericton. In 1883 he was elected one of the delegate from the provincial synod of Can-In 1883 he was elected one of the delegates from the provincial synod of Canada to represent the Canadian church at the general convention of the American church, held that year in Philadelphia. In 1888 he received the honor of being chosen by the bishop to act as his commissary during his absence of several months in England. This honor was senie conferred on him a few of several months in England. This honor was again conferred on him a few years ago by Bishop Kingdon during his visit to the motherland. From 1885 to 1889 Venerable Archdeacon Brigstocke was chaplain of the St George's Society. He was for some years president of the Church of England Sunday School Teachers' Association and ever took an active part in their work. Archdeason Brigstocke took an active intertook an active part in their work. Archdeacon Brigstocké took an active interze in all that was going on in the city
and province and lent his aid to many
enganizations other than those of his
church. He was for some years a member of the governing board of King's
college, Windsor, and a trustee of the
Church School for Girls at Windsor, in
both of which he took a very keen intera governor of the Wiggins Male
ian Institution, a member of the
a raning board of the Madras school
and a constant visitor at the school; a

and a constant visitor at the school; a vice-president of the Diocesan Church Society, and a vice-president of the Society, and a vice-president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty of Animals. These are some of the many objects to which he ever gave freely of his time and experience.

In 1889 the honorary degree of D D
was conferred on him by King's college,

Windsor.
During his pastorate of twenty-five During his pastorate of twenty-five years many changes have taken place, not only in Trinity church, but in this city and in much that has been for the benefit of the community Archdeacon Brigstocke, D. D., who has been its rector for over a quarter of a century.

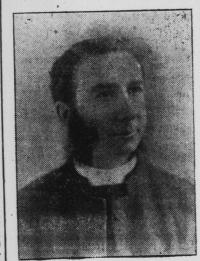
Brigstocke took an important part. His death will be a great loss to Trinity church and to the city. He was in every respect a good pastor, kind and charitable, ever ready to assist in good works and ever planning to increase and attengtion the church's influence. As an administrator he probably had no equal among the clergy and this in a

great measure accounted for the prominence he obtained in the councils of the church in this city and province, as well as throughout the dominion. It is only a few years since he was created archdeacou by Bishop Kingdon, and last year, when the dicesse of Algoma became vacant, he was nominated for the vacancy and secured a strong vote. On many occasions he represented this province in the provincial synod meetings, and only a few ye. rs ago visited Registed as a delegate to an important faricus parochial duties with unremitting regularity up to the time of his time of his time regularity up to the time of his droheacou Neales, Canon Develoer, Revé J vi Davenport, John de Soyree, A G H Dicker, Allan Daniel, P Owen-Jones, R Mathers, Joseph Smith, R P McKim, W O Raymond, H Montgomery, Os Newnham, W H Sampson, L Hoyt, Scovil Neales.

As the bishop, clergy and choir entered the church the organist played part of the ària from the Messiah, I Know That My Redeemer Liveth. As they passed up the centre aisle to the On many occasions he represented this province in the provincial synod meetings, and only a few ye rs ago visited England as a delegate to an important gathering of the church. In his work in the church he made acquaintances all

death with sincere regret.

Archdeacon Brigstocke enjoyed excelent health during all the years he lived in this city, and it is said until stricken



The deep sorrow felt because of the demise of the late Venerable Archdeacon Brigstocke found expression Sunday in the pulpits of many of the city churches, where touching references were made to his death. In Trinity church, where he had for over a quarter century tended to the spiritual cares of his people, the services contained special features because of his death. His Lordship Bishop Kingdon conducted both morning and evening service and preached on each occasion. In the morning in his remarks he spoke very feelingly of the deceased clergyman. He said:—
"I cannot trust myself to speak as I

could wish, and it may be there is the less need in this beautiful church—a less need in this beautiful church—a glorious monument, in one way to the worth of him who cared for its erection. I cannot trust myself to speak of that which occupies all our minds at this time. Your rector was one who had the full confidence of the bishops with whom he was associated; and not only so, but of all the bishops of this ecclesiastical province: for, when the house of bishops had to nominate two clergymen for a high office, his was the only name which in four or five ballots received a majority of votes.

of votes.
"You know better than I how devoted untiring, unselfish and sympathetic he was as a parish priest, how careful, earnest and true in his preaching: this was because of his unfeigned and real piety, and his loving devotion to the work of his Master. his Master.
"As a citizen he was interested and

active in promoting all that tended to the well being of the community; and whenever called to the front he exhibited very able executive powers.
"Tender-hearted and loyal in all his

"Tender-hearted and loyal in all his sympathies; stern and unswerving in all matters where truth, honesty and justice were concerned; in council careful, considerate, and painstaking: prompt, strenuous, and resolute in action; a most excellent organizer, persevering and determined at first; afterwards unceasing in attention to detail, and continuance of encouragement; it will take many to attempt to do the work of so many-sided a man.

"To you I need not, for myself I dans "To you I need not, for myself I dain not, speak of him as a friend exhibiting loyalty and affection, always to be depended upon; my loss is great; yes, brethren, even greater than yours May God of His mercy comfort his family, for none else Can."

The service in the morning was at-

The service in the morning was at tended by a very large congregation in deed, while in the evening, though the deed, while in the evening, though the weather was so stormy, there was a large gathering. On this occasion, at the conclusion of the service, the Dead March in Saul was played by the organist, the congregation standing meanwhile. The church was draped in black, the work of a committee of the vestry and a number of the ladies of the church

church.

A meeting of the vestry of the church was held Saturday evening and the following and the following sand the following lowing resolution moved by Mr C Clarke and adopted.

Clarke and adopted.

"Called on suddenly to mourn the death of our rector, we the corporation of Trinity church in the parish of St John, desire to place on record our deep sense of the loss the parish has sustained in the unexpected demise of The Venerable Archdeacon Brigatocke, D D, who has been its rector for over a quarter of a century.

the World.

church after the great are of 1577.

"Hs consistent manly piety, mature judgment and force of character won for him ecclesiastical honors and the highest esteem of the community: and also placed him in the foremost rank in the conveils of the church, both in this die. over Canada, and these will hear of his

councils of the church, both in this dioconcils of the church, both in this diocess and the dominion.

"And we respectfully tender to Mrs.
Brigstocke and her son our deepest sympathy in their sad and irreparable loss.
May God in His goodness grant to them
in their bereavement that divine consolation of which our late beloved paetor
has so often been the messenger to the
stricken homes of members of the congregation."

Venerable Archdeacon Brigstocke was buried Monday aftercoon and a great concourse of people gathered at Trinity church to assist in the impressive funeral services and to join in the procession escorting the remains from the church to the grave. The crowded church, and the very lengthy line of sorrowing friends formed a grand tribute to the veneration and esteem in which the deceased clergy-man was held.

At 7 a m the body of deceased was

About the coffin were a large numbe of beautiful floral offerings sent by friends of the late rector and by the various societies and corporations with which he had been associated. Among

which he had been associated. Among these were:

A large cross of white roses, carnations, azalias, lily of valley and fern from corporation of Trinity church.

A standing harp of white roses, azalias, swansonis, lily of valley and fern, with base of white roses, purple hyacinths and fern, the piece standing on base of ivy, with white ribbon from top bearing inscription, "Oh, Rest in the Lord," and "In Loving Remembrance, Trinity Church Choit."

Star of pink and white roses, carnations, azalias, swansonia and fern on

tions, azalias, swameonia and fern on base of ivy, from Trinity church Sunday school, with card in reverence and lovng memory.
Wreath of ivy, with white roses, hys cinths, lily of valley and ferns, with cream roses, hyacinths and fern at base

Trioity church.
Cross of white roses, azalias, lily of valley, with clusters of violets in ends and centre, from Young Women's Guild of frinity church.

Crown of white roses, carnations, hyacinths and ferns, with base of pink roses pink hyacinths and white fern, fron Council of Church of England Institute Cross of white roses, asalias, lily of the valley and fern, with inner cross of purple violets, from Committee of Management of Ladies' Association of Church of

ment of Lacies' Association of Church of England Institute.

Anchor of white roses, carnations, swansonia, hyacinths and fern, with base of red roses, spires and fern, from Neptune Rowing Club.

Crescent of ivy, pink roses, hyacinths and fern; also cut flowers, from Mrs

John Horn.
Crescent of white roses, azalias, carnations, swansonia and fern, from Mrs
Parnt er.
Sheaf of wheat tied with purple ribbon, from Miss Gilbert.

Bonquet of narcissus, lily of the valley and fern, from Mrs L J Almon.

Hyacinths, roses and lilies, from Mrs DeB Carritte.

Cross, from Rev W and Mrs Eatough;

cross, from Mrs C W Weldon; cross, from Mrs Black Barnes and M'sses Nichol-Trinity, St Paul's and the Mission church entered from the vestry, followed

by the pro ession of clergy. Among the latter were His Lordship Bishop King-What is Scott's Emul-

It is the best cod-liver oil, partly digested, and combined with the hypophosphites and glycerine. What will it do? It will make the poor blood of the anæmic rich and red.

It will give nervous energy to the overworked brain and nerves. It will add flesh to the thin form of a child, wasted from fat-starvation.

It is everywhere acknowledged as The Standard of

STORIES ABOUT KIPLING.

O S Newnham, W H Sampson, L Hoyt, Scovil Neales.

As the bishop, clergy and choir entered the church the organist played part of the aria from the Messiah, I Know That My Redeemer Liveth. As they passed up the centre siale to the chancel Venerable Archdeacon Neales read the sentences, finishing as the choir reached the chancel. The special pasims for the order of the Burial of the Dead were chanted by the choir, and the hymn Saints of God, Their Conflict Past, was sung by the choir. The lesson was read by Very Rev. Deau Partridge and the singing fo lowed of the beautiful funeral hymn, On the Resurrection Morning. The bishop read the prayers and pronounced the benediction, and then the vast congregation, with tear-dimmed eyes, watched the coffin that enclosed the earthly remains of their beloved rector being borne from of their beloved rector being borne from The funeral procession was made up St. George's Society.
Chapter of the Bro'herhood of St. Andrew,
Young Men's Association.
Men's Bible Class.
Guild of Nazareth.
Boys of Sunday School.
Choir.
Clergy and Medical Attendants. Mourners,
Vestrymen and ex-Vestrymen of
Tr nity Ohurch.
Vestrymen of Other Churches.
Council of C. of E. Institute.
Madras Bosard.
Clergymen of Other Denominations.
Governors of W. M. O. Asylum.
Directors of Protestant Orphan Asylum.
Officers of S. P. C. A.
Public.

he church to the grave at Fernhill.

clergymen.
St George's Society, the SPCA and the YMA of Trinity church have passed resolutions relative to the death of the venerable archdeacon.

The members of the governing board of the Wiggins Orphanage met Monday morning and appointed a special com-mittee to draw a suitable resolution.

H. L. PALES.

Old Morro! grim castle, why stand ye

high tower, Or do ye regret the dark sins of past times, Or do frown at your shackled,

ld Morro! think ye could con Those dark stail

grimly tell. Oark stains which Mute witnes

Those spots on thy

Those dark works s

though dead; Inhumanity's dark the light

When the bright Those few laure

twisted and bare,

By partaking too much of thy sin-tainted

and torn. Now the banner of fr and stars,
With Cuba's

Old Morrol they shout

The Civil and Military Gazette. He had to prepare for the press all the telegrams of the day; he had to provide extracts and paragraphs; he made arti-

man was held.

At 7 a m the body of decessed was borne from the rectory to Trinity church by Rev JM Davenport, Rev W Gaymond, Rev A G H Dicker, Rev A D Dewdney, Rev R Mathers and Rev W Eatough, all in vestments. The casket was laid in the chancel of the church. At 7.30 holy communion was celebrated by His Lordehlp Bishop Kingdon, assisted by His Lordehlp, assisted by Rev W Eatough, Rev W Eatough, Rev Eatough, Rev W Eatough, Rev Eatough, Rev W Eatough, Rev Eat

oits. It was in this trying environment that Kipling nevertheless composed some of his best things. In a couple of pages on "My First Book," which he contributed to McClure's four or five years ago, he told something about the way in which

told something about the way in which his verses were written, saying:—

"Bad as they were, I burned twice as many as were published, and of the survivors at least two-thirds were cut down at the last moment. Nothing can be wholly beautiful that is not useful, and therefore my verses were made to ease off the perpetual strife between the manager extending his advertisements and my chief fighting for his reading matter. They were born to be sacrificed. Rukn-Din, the foreman of our side, approved of them immensely, for he was a Moslem of culture. He would say:

'Your poetry very good, sir; just coma Moslem of culture. He would say:
Your poetry very good, sir; just coming proper length today.' You giving more soon. One-third column just proper. Always can take on third page.' Mahmond, who set them up, had an unpleasant way of referring to a new lyric as ek aur chiz—one more thing—which I never liked. The jabside, too, were unsympathetic, because I used to raid into their type for private proofs with old English and Gothic headlines. Even a Hindoo does not like to find the serifs of his i's cut away to make long s's. And in this manner, week by week, my verses came to be printed in the paper."

of course these verses immediately at-Of course these verses immediately attracted the attention of the English exiles in India, and scores of people soon began to demand the publication of the rhymes in book form. This was a little more than Kipling had bargained for when he dashed off his lines as the exigencies of the representation. when he dashed on his lines as the eargencies of the paper or the inspiration
of the moment suggested. Here again
we may quote his own words:—
"A real book was out of the question,
but I knew that Rukn-Din and the office

we may quote his own words:

"A real book was out of the question, but I knew that Rukn-Din and the office plant were at my disposal at a price if I did not use the office time; also I had handled in the previous year a couple of small books, of which I was part owner, and had lost nothing. So there was built a sort of book, a lean, oblong docket, wire stitched, to imitate a D. O. government envelope, printed on one side only, bound in brown paper and secured with red tape. It was addressed to all heads of departments and all government officials, and among a pile of papere would have deceived a clerk of 20 years' service. Of these 'books' we made some hundreds, and as there was no necestity for advertising, my public being to my hand, I took reply post-cards, printed the news of the bork on one side, the blank order form on the other, and posted them pand down the empire from Aden to Singapore and from Questita to Colombo. There was no trade discount, no reckoning twelves as thirteens, no commission and no credit of any kind whatever. The money came back in poor but honest rupees and was transferred from the publisher, the left hand pocket, direct to the author, the right hand pocket, direct to the suthor, the right hand pocket. Every copy sold in a few weeks, and the ratio of expenses to profits, as I remember it, has since prevented my injuring my health by sympathizing with publishers who talk of their risks and advertisements.

Kipling's old editor in India, E. Kay Robinson, has written some delightful reminiscences of the famous author. When they first became acquainted the editor was disappointed in his assistant, but they good became fast friends. Kr. Robinson gives some amusing notes on the personality of his colleague. Hr. Sayre— was one peculiarity of Kipling's work which I really must men'ton

"There was one peculiarity of Kip. ling's work which I really must mention—namely, the amount of ink he used to throw about. In the heat of stammer white cotton trousers and a thin vest constituted his office attire, and by the

day's end he was spatted all over like a Dalmatian dog. He had a habit of dip-ping his pen frequently and deep into the ink pot, and as all his movements SOME BIOGRAPHICAL ODDS

AND ENDS OF INTEREST.

His Editorial Characteristics—

Amusing Reminiscences of the Famous anthor, Written by His Colleague, Editor E. K. Robinson—Kipling's Life at His Brattleboro Home.

The private life of Rudyard Kipling has always been screened from the public gaze, but a few biographical odds and ends have at one time or another seen the light. For example, we know something of what his duties were on The Civil and Military Gazette. He had we passed some rhythm with accompanying words in his mind, and he would be obviously ill at ease because he could not get within reach of pen and ink. Whether Kipling would ever extracts and paragraphs; he made articles out of official reports; he wrote brief aditorial notes; he kept an eye on sports and looked after local news generally; finally he read all proofs except those of editorials, and on top of all this work he composed innumerable verses and stories. In his remarkable story of The Man Who Would Be King he has given us a aketch of himself sitting at his desk one Saturday night waiting to put

Oratis verminon spisshed with gota;
Dr Theodore F Wolfe, in his recent
book called "Literary Haunts and
Homes," describes Kipling's house at
Battleboro—the house known as Naulahka—and tells something of the author's daily life. He says:—
"His study—whence some of his
books have been removed to England—
ites placeant apartment at the south

books have been removed to England—
is a pleasant apartment at the south
end of the mansion, with that animating landscape in view from its windows,
and here, denying himself to all comers,
he worked carefully and methodically
for some hours of each morning recording his inventions and famcies, in a characteristically clear and diminutive chirography—revising extensively and destroying so much that a friend says 'his
waste basket sometimes contains more
manuscript than his desk after a morning's labor.' Here he produced such of
the virile and impassioned master verse
of 'The Seventh Seas' that marked him
as a master poet, many of the incomof 'The Seventh Seas' that marked him as a master poet, many of the incomparable stories of the 'Jungle Books' and the whole of that delightfully vivid and vigorous tale of the Gloucester fisher folk, 'Captains Courageous.' Although he had not yet reached the 'dollar a word' period of his authorship, his neighbors considered that 'his was the most profitable industry in the town.'

"The later hours of the day were devoted to exercise—including a daily excursion to the post office—and to recreations which show him to be thoroughly in love with life, notwithstanding the inexorable fatalism of some of his tales. His aversion to horses disinclining him for driving, he at first walked much over the surrounding hills and through all the near countryside. Later he preferred bicycling, and was often met in the rural roads and lanes mounted upon his wheel, and not infrequently accompanied by his wife. In these afternoon excursions his short, sturdy, broad chouldered figure was smally clad in a panied by his wife. In these afternoon excursions his short, sturdy, broad shouldered figure was usually clad in a plain suit of grey; his round, swarthy face was shaded by a broad brimmed soft hat; his gray blue eyes always looked through glasses worn to correct astigmatism. He rode rapidly and well, and had a ready salutation for every passing acquaintance. Occasionally he found recreation in cultivating his garden or in winter shoveling aside the newly fallen snow, in going abroad upon

tinues to grow by leaps and bounds. It looks as if there would be a surplus of four or five millions at the end of the fiscal year, a result that would be very