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Talbot. A room has been prepared

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The Talbot is the first British war-

ship to visit this port since the way

FREDERICTON.

Nominations for the Civic Elections-The

Late H. V. Edgecombe.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 6 .-

The full ticket nominated today for

For mayor-Harry Beckwith, J. H.

Wellington ward-W. H. Anderson,

St. Ann's ward-A. H. Vanwart, E.

civic elections is as follows:

F. H. Risteen, O. Burden.

6.30 tomorrow morning.

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OTTAWA NEWS.

Cordelia Viau and Sam Parslow to be Hanged on Friday.

Tarte Got Left on Appointment of Superintendent of Stationery.

Judge Burbidge Delivers Judgment Against Colpitis in Palmer's Pond Accident.

OTTAWA. March 5.-The instructions to collectors of customs in regard to the examination of teas have been consolidated and amended. The inspection rule hereafter will be as inspection rule hereafter will be as follows: On India, Ceylon and Japan leas, over 10 cents per pound on beard ship at port of shipment, or over 12 cents per pound landed in Canada, the inspection will not be comparisony, although the department may cause any importation to be er-amined by the departmental experts. On all consignment of teas involced at prices less than foregoing, the in-spection by the departmental experts at prices less than foregoing, the in-spection by the departmental experts at Ottawa will be necessary. In re-gard to China teas, however, there is a difference. In order to guard against the importation of adulterated teas from that country, the figure at which China greens will be made exempt from compulsory inspection is made two cents higher than Japan and India. India 1 8 22 Lord Minto lost one thousand dol-

W. Henry, H. C. Jewett, J. M. Wiley. Carleton ward-P, Farrell, M. S. Hall, James Maxwell, Charles Sculley. Queens ward-J. Limerick, J. Moore, lars worth of paintings on ivory on the steamer Labrador. W. G. Clark. The revenue for February increased by \$301,000, but correspondingly the expenditure increased by \$340,000.

King's ward-Wm. Roseborough, C. F., McKendrick, W. E. Smith, J. Beb-OTTAWA, March 6 .- Cordelia Viau and Sam Parslow will be hanged on The funeral of the late H. V. Edge Friday, the government declining to interfere with the death sentence. The orine of which they were found guilty was the murder of the woman's hus-

the bay.

arrangements.

ing Fitzpatrick for promotion.

secretary of state carried his man.

He was in Montreal today, and goes

An important judgment was deliv-

ered in the exchequer court this mor-

ning in the case of Colpitts v. the

crown. The action was for damages

arising out of the derailing of the I.

C. railway train in 1897 at Palmer's

Pond, near Dorchester. In his judg-

ment, Justice Burbidge held that rail-

way companies are not liable to pas-

sengers they carry for injuries they

may receive unless there be negli-

gence of some kind; they do not in-

sure the safety of their passengers;

thir obligation is to reasonable care

to carry their passengers safely. In

other words, it is upon the suppliant

to show that the injury of which he

complains resulted from the negli-

gence of an officer or servant of the

company. The judge, therefore, de-

damages against the government in

the present suit, and ordered that the

action be dismissed with costs.

Messrs. Skinner and Macrae for

clined to entertain, the claim

to Toronto tonight to complete new

combe took place today and was very largely attended. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The inter-ment was made in the rural cemehand near Ste, Scholastique, A. P. Lowe, of the geological surtery. William. Howard of this city died

SUDDEN DEATH

Of the Ven, Archdeacon Brigstocke, Rector of Trinkly

Foremost Among the Church of English

Years He Made His Home.

was buarded by Percy Sanderson, the British consul general at New York. The, guns of the cripiser boomed forth the international salute, which was answered by the saluting battery on Governor's island. After a short consultation with Captain Gamble of the cruiser, Consul General Sander-son boarded the cutter and came up to the salut all on boarded the cutter and came up to the city. All on board are report-ed well. The Talbot will take on coal and water tomorrow morning and leave port about 11 o'clock. The rearrive over the Pennsylvaria road at They will be met at the depot in

Years He Made His Home. The sudden death of the Veneration Archdeacon Brigstocke on Friday more along, was a great shock to the entities community and more especially to the comgregation over which he had so fasthfully ministered for a quarter of a century. The sevening of Sunday, Feb, 5th, Archdeacon Brigstocke took part the following day to take to his bed by a verter attack of inflammation of the integer of the chired affect are only only play, mature ludg-ment and leare of obspace would be business ability; qualities which integer of the chired affect are of the seven and a century. The sevening of Sunday, Feb, 5th, Archdeacon Brigstocke took part the following day to take to his bed by a severe attack of inflammation of the integer of the chired affect the greatest and fitters of the chired affect the greatest and the chired in the councel affect the result affinistrator, and found ally gained the strength Dr. Holden, the archdeacon's physi-rian, intimate friend and next door meighbor, visited him Friday more ing and found him making most sati-isfaotory progress towards recovery ing and found him making most sat-isfaotory progress towards recovery. Only fifteen minutes later the doctor returned, in response to a hasty sum-mons, just in time to see the arch-deacon breather the last. Dr. Holden ascribes his death to the presence of a clot of blood in the heart, and con-clears that the case very much re-sembled that of Lord Herschell. Mrn Brigstocke was at her husband's bed-side in his last moments. Rev Mr. Eatough, curate of Trinity, arrived at the rectory immediately after the the rectory immediately after the archdeacon's demise and remained in charge of the home all day at Mrs. Brigstocke's request Archdeacon Brigstocke enjoyed excellent health during all the years he lived in this city, and until stricken with inflam-mation, he was never absent from the church a Sunday because of sickness. Friends say this was his first lines in forty year.

soon after the Archdeacon's death and gregation of Trinity, better than the abnounced the fact to Bishop King-dno, who was in the city. The folling sympathetic parish priest, nocn, bore eloquent testimony to the

At a meeting of the churchwarden

At a meeting of the churchwardens of Fredericton, He Was Beloved by Nis Congregation and Respected by All Classes and Creeds, in This City, Which for Over Twenty five Years He Made His Here who had been its receipt for over a quarter of a centry. With a high and joby conception of the dutics of his sacred saling, he, during his ministry amongst us; devoted himself faith-number of unscibiling to his important work.

gregation, said he could not trust himself to speak as he would wish, especially in this beautiful church itself a glorious monument of the ministry of him who had just been called to rest. The rector of Trinity had not only the full confidence of the bishops with whom he was directly associated The churchwardens and vestry of but of all the bishops of the ecclesi-Trinity met at C. P. Clarke's store astical province of Canada. The con-

a far more lurable mark von the instance of the function of the providence of the function of the member of the church of the gravest sor-to the church of England denomination of this sits. All Christian churches in St. John to a in their expressions of regret, and minerous saids have been sent to the sectory churchication to the gravest journer of the supreme during the sector of the sector of the sector the church of England denomination of the church of England denomination of the sector of the sector of the sector to the church of the sector of the sector to the church of the sector of the sector to the church of the sector to the sector of the sector the sector of the secto mstory and life of the historic parish, the diocese and the church of Canada. We shall always remember how one of his last sermons was preached in our pulpit, last New Year's day, in which he reminded us of the supreme duty of "doing all in the name of Christ." Nor can I ever forset that a Quinquagesima Sunday, his last ser-vice in his own church, nor the pleasant talk in the vestry concerning fu-ture plans before we parted, never to meet again on earth. Self-sacrifice, then, giving of the

best, whether for the mission field or the church at home, that was the secret of apostolic success, and that must be our watchword now., Though God's spirit can illuminate and inspire the weaker effort, and guileless Nathaniel can be the first witness for his Saviour, yet James and Peter are needed at Jerusalem, and Saul and Barnatas for the Gentiles. The church dhoes not need the leavings of recular professions, the social fail urcs, the blamished or the impotent, She claims the noblest calling, and she demands the best offering. Her reward is not material, but it is a crown that fadeth not away. May our prayer for the true. Catholic church, that great body dispersed throughout the whole world, the body of all who confess the name of Christ, and also for the heathen in all lands, that prayer which is the centre of all

prayers for our very existence-may it be fervently uttered, and let us he sure that it will be effectually answered.

As each gap is left, as each faithful servant is summond to his rest and reverd, may God send new laborers into His vineyard. There, around us, is the harvest, ready, abundant, and there are laborers, so many; in the market place, idle, or busy with the cares of this life only. God shall fill up these gaps. His grace shall send the call, lapel to its acceptance, en-able it to be fulfilled to the end. Besimpling at Jerusalem, this gospel shall be preached to all lands, and the heathen shall know that Jehovah is the Lord of all the eurth."

At the end of the service Ellerton's hymn, "Now the laborer's task is o'er," was sung, and the Dead March played on the organ, the congregation standing until its close.

In all the Episcopal churches in the city and vicinity touching and tender referen wis were made to the sudden death of the venerable archdeacon of St. John, and heartfelt tributes were paid to his worth as a pastor and as a man

many public duties of exacting char-

acter without for a moment neglect-

ing the work of his Master, to which

At 7 o'clock yesterday morning the

casket containing the remains of the

Archdeacon was borne from the rec-

tory to Trinity church by six of the

clergy of the deanery, and deposited

in the chancel just outside the altar

rails. The elergymen were Rev. A.

D. Dewdney, rector of St. James. Rev.

At 7.30 Holy Communion was cele

brated by His Lordship Bishop King-

don, assisted by Rev. W. Eatough.

Several of the clergy communicated

as well as Mrs. Brigstocke and Robert

Brigstocke. Hely Communion was

again celebrated at 8.30 by His Lord-

ship Bishop Kingdon, assisted by Revs. W. Eatough, R. Mathers and

H. M. Spike. A large number of the

parishioners of Trinity were present

and over one hundred communicated.

The church was heavily draped with

black cloth, especial mourning being

placed about the pulpit, reading desk

doors were closed at 12.30, a steady

stream of people of all ranks, classes

tenance of Trinity's late rector. Two

members of the vestry of the church

were in constant attendance upon

remains and of a corps of ushers from

the young men's society of Trinity,

About the coffin were a large num-

ber of beautiful floral offerings, sent

by private friends of / the late rector

and by the various societies and cor-

porations with which, in his lifetime

church wardens and vestry of Trinity

Mrs. Eatough, a wreath from the

Young Men's Association of Trinity

church, a cross from the Young Wo

men's Guild, an anchor from the Nep-

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marshalled the general public.

he had been specially called

THE FUNERAL, The crowd that thronged Trinkty

The procession started from the

general public were admitted, and scon the church was crowded, many standing in the aisles. Among those present were a large number of ladies and children who had known the Venerable Archdeacon in life and were anxious to show their respect to his memory. Many were unable to gain admittance, and remained outside to join in the funeral procession as it vended its way to the cemetery. At 2 o'clock the united ' choirs of Trinity, St. Paul's and the Mission church entered from the vestry, fol-

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howed by the procession of clergy, fol-lowed by the procession of clergy, Among the latter were his lordship Bisboo Kingdon, Very Rev. Deam Partridge, Ven. Archdeacon Neales, Canon Roberts, Canon DeVeber, Revs. J. M. Davenport, John de Soyres, A. G. H. Dicker, Allan Daniel, P. Owen-Jones, R. Mathers, Joseph Smith, R. P. McKim, W. O. Raymond, H. Mont-gomery, O. S. Newnham, W. H. Simpson, L. Hoyt, Scovil Neales.

As the hishop, clergy and choir en-tered the church the organist played part of the aria from Messiah "I know that my Redeemer liveth." As they passed up the centre aisle to the chan, cel Ven. Archdeacon Neales read the sentences, finishing as the choir reach-ed the chancel. The special psalms 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. Dean Partridge, and the singing followed of the beautiful funeral hymn, "On the Reprection' Morning." The bishop read the prayer and pronounced the

The pall bedrers were Very Rev. Dean Partridge, Venerable Arch-deacon Neales, Rev. Canon Roberts, Rev. Leo. A. Hoyt, Rev. C. P. Hanington and Rev. W. L. McKiel. On serving the church the funeral procession was formed as follows:"

St. George's Society, with Banner. Trinity Young Men's Association. Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Men's Bible Class. Gbild of Nazareth. Sunday School Boys. Clargy. Choir.

Choir. Barouche Containing Flowers. Clergy and Medical Attendants HEARS

HEARSE. Mourners. Church Wardens and Vestry Trinity Chu.ch. Ex-Vestrigmen of Trinity. Vestries of Other Churches. Council of C. of E. Institute. Madras Board. Chergy of Other Denominations. Protestant Orphan Asylum Directors. S. P. C. A. Boys of the W. M. G. I. Public.

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claimant; Pugsley and McAlpine for the crown. .In the crown v. Henderson Black and Mary Jane Black, suit arilise out of a surety given by those parties on behalf of James McPherson, late postmaster at St. Johns, P. Q., since deceased, and defalcations discovered in his accounts after his death amounting in all to some \$4,288. A defence was set up by the parties that the department had continued Mc-Pherson in office after several instances of defalcation had been proven against him, and that their bond as guarantee was thereby discharged. The court ordered the payment in full of the bond by the defendants to

the amount of their sureties. LATE LORD HERSCHELL

British Cruiser Talbot in New York to Receive Remains - International Salete.

NEW YORK, March 6.-The British eruiser Talbot, Commander Gamble, arrived today from Bermuda. The Taibot was ordered here by the British government to transport the body of Lord Herschell to England.

WASHINGTON, March 6-Secretary Alger has given orders that Fort Wadsworth, at the entrance of New York harbor, shall fire a salute of 17 guns when the British cruiser Talbot passed out of the harbor with the emains of the late Lord Herschell. NEW YORK, March 6 .- The cruiser was met at quarantine by the U.S. revenue cutter Manhattan and escorted te her anchorage south of Liberty Island. When the cruiser anchored she

an early hour yesterday morning Hudson Bay, confirms the reports of The deceased was 71 years old. Two the existence of great cod fishery in daughters, Mrs. W. A. Lindsay and Miss Ada Howard, both of this city, A section of the grit party wants to get rid of Scott. They are boomsurvive.

for

Dr. Geo. McNally, a son of Alanzon McNally of Queensbury, is to remove Frank Goldthrite has been promoted to this city and practice his profesto be superintendent of stationery at sion here. the printing bureau. Tarte wants the The contingent of the military force place for a Montreal friend, but the

from this city now doing duty in the Yukon is expected to return home in Tupper is again on the move in connection with party re-organization. Sergeant John Wilson, who has

permanently retired from the military force, was on Saturday evening presented with a silver tea service by his fellow sergeants of No. 4 company.

THE LONDON TELEPHONE.

LONDON, March 6.-The swelcome umouncement was made by the fin-ancial secretary of the treasury, E. W. Hanbury, in the house of commons today that the government has decided to introduce competition in the telephonic service of the country. He asked for a credit or \$10,000,000 as a starter, in order to enable the post office department, to develop the tele phonic communication of London. In making the announcement, Mr. Habbury admitted that it was a notorious fact that Great Britain was far behind the United States and other countries in the matter of telephonic communication.

ENGLISH RAILWAYS.

LONDON, March 6 .- The British Railway Association has arranged to send five prominent railway officials to the United States to investigate the facts upon which the government bases the bill compelling the adoption of automatic coupling-a measure which would give the board of trade power, five years from its adoption, to compel British railroads to supply the whole of their rolling stock with this device at an estimated cost of £10.000.000.

SHARP'S

OF HOREHOUND AND ANI SEED CROUPEUEH COUGHS Over fifty years in use. Price 25 cents a bottle.

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of Trinity bell conveyed the sad news to the general public.

Rev. Frederick Hervey John Brigstocke, 6. D., Archdeacon of the Dioces of Fred-erictors, rector of Trinity church, was born at Walwyn's Castle, Pembrokoshire, Wales in May, 1841. His pereb's were the Rev Thomas and Caroline W. Brigstocke, The faither and paternal and maternal grandfathers of Canon Brigstocke were olergymen ers of Canon Brigstocke were olergymen. His father, Rev. Thomas Brigstocke, B. D. of Canbridge, England, was incumbent of St. Catherine's chapel, Millord, Wales, for upwards of fifty years. Four of his five sis-ters and two of his brochers are diving. One of the latter, River, Claudius Buchanan Brig-stecke, has been English chaplain at Hom-burg, and the oth r, Richard W. Brigstocke, is a leading surgeon at Beyrout. The archdeacon received his early educa-tion at home, after which he became a grad-ter a death lines of Loren College Or-

tion at home, after which he became a grad-uate and exhibitioner of Jesus Collège, Ox-ford, B. A. In 1862. He was ordained deacon in 1853, and prisst in 1855, by the Bishop of Winchester: His first two years in the min-istry were spent at Chobham, Surray, wheten he worked as curate to the Rev. S. J. Jer-renn. In 1866 he was offered The curacy of Ewelme, Oxfordishire, by Eev. Canon Payne Sinith D. D., which offer he accepted, and remained there five years, until September, 1871, when he, removed to Newcastle-on-

remained there five years, until September, 1871, when the removed to Newcastle-on-Type, to take charge of the parish of St. John. 'There he habored two years, when he was unanimously elected to his present rost-tion, which he entered upon in 1873. His first sermon as pastor of Trinity was preached 'n September 28 of that year. In September last he celebrated his twenty-five years' pastorate, and the church wardens and yea-trymer, who had worked under him during that lows period showed their appreciation of his afforts on behalf of the church and his kindness to them by presenting that a his kindness to them by presenting him at

that least period showed their appreciation of his afforts on behalf of the church and this kindness to them by presenting him at Christmas with an address and a beautiful selid silver tray and coffice set. In the great fire of 1877 he shared with his emgregation the loss of church and school house, and with the majority of the chizens the loss of his home. The work of rebuild-ing was begun as soon as possible, and yen-or the building committee, gave much time and labor to the task, so that the beautiful Tunity of aday stands in a great measure a monument to his energy and ability. In 1876, with the help of several active church-men, he successful in establishing a Churen of England Institute in this city, and since that time nas been annually elected its pre-sident, and nas given great attantion to the work, making if an important factor in the work of the charach in this province. That sum year, 1876, de was appointed by Bishop Meiley Honorary Canon and trustee of Christ's Church Cathedral, Fredericton. In 1888 he was elected one of the delegates from the charadian ohurch at the specific due to draddin aburch at the year like book of the charach in this bishop to an automitistic of the the specific due to an a commissive, during his shakence of reveral-tion of die Ameriein church, held that year in Philadolphia: In 1885 he received the book of wheile charadin of the St. George's Society. He was for some years "restifican from the Stand of the St. George's Society. He was for some years" stretifient of the Church of England Statesce of his chirds was going on in the toty and province and into his aid to many organizations other than those of his church at Windsor, in both of which he took a yery kees interest; a governor of the Church of England Statesce of the Church School for Gints at Windsor, in both of which he took a yery kees interest; a governor of the bis governing board of the Madras should and a constant visitor at the school is vice-president of the Dioossan Church So-olety, and a vice-presid

ence. In 1889 the honorary degree of D. D. was conferred on him by King's College, Wind-

For. Archáracon Brigatocke was in the 58th year of his age. He leaves a wife and one son, Robert Brigstocke, C. E., now in the ser-vice of the C. P. R. in Ontarlo, to survive him. Three children who died in infancy were burfed in Fernhill comatery. Besides being an able exponent of Bible

earnest and true in his preaching because of his loving devotion to the work of the Master. In his public life he was active in promoting that the congregation over which he had which tended to the welfare of the country and he broight a mature and ripe judgment into play in the discharge of the duties of the exalted resitions to which he was called. Tender and loyal in his sympathy, stern when occasion and circumstances demanded, conscientious and painstaking, a most excellent, organizer, energetic, unceasing in his mastery of detail, it will take many to attempt to do the work of so many-sided a man. For myself, continued the bishop, I dare not speak of all that he was to me as a friend. Loyal and affectionate to me always, my loss, dcar friends, is greater than yours.

J. M. Davenport, priest in charge of At the conclusion of the evening serthe Mission chuurch of S. John Bapvice Mr. Strand played the Dead tist; Rev. W. O. Raymond, rector of March in Saul, the congregation all St. Mary's; Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, recremaining in their pews till the close. tor of St. Paul's; Rev. R. Mathers and Rev. W. Eatough, curate of Trinity

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH:

The Rev. John de Soyres made extended reference to the decease of the late rector of Trinity in his sermon on Sunday. Preaching on Acts xili. 2, in connection with the subject of Christian missions, he dwelt upon the call of the church for its best men, whether for the external work of the mission field, or for the no less onercus tabors of the parish at home. "It is because the conception of work, and the demand upon the workman are so greatly increased, whether in the mission field or the parish, the ministerial and chancel. From the time the church was thrown open until the office makes now the greatest demands upon the devotion, the character, and the self-sacrifice of those who embrace and religious faith passed up to gaze for the last time on the familiar coun-

i er service. That sudden call last Friday, which caused a shock not felt in recent times by our citizens, brought to its earthly end a life which may fitly serve as an example in this respect. Whether for good entirely, it is not now the place to discuss; but our church and our parochial system now demand from the miristry not one talent or one aptitude only, but many. The minister in a parish is called upon to preach and instruct, and be the consoler of the he had been associated. Among the most beautiful were a cross from the afflicted; he must also re-unite those functions of preaching the word and serving tables which the apostles tried to separate; he must be the steward of charity, and the prudent director of multifarious organization. It would seem inevitable that failure, more or less conspicuous, must attend tune Rowing Club, a crown from the the effort to combine duties so varicouncil of the Church of England In-stitute, a standing harp from the choir of Trinity church, a crescent from Mrs. Parnther, a cross from the cus, but there are some who bring an equal and balanced power to the work, and in this respect the late arch-Ladies' Committee of Management of the C. of E. Institute, a standing star from the teachers and scholars of Triaity Sabbath school, a cross from deacon of St. John shone ore-emiment. Ty. Among the functions of the ministry the apostle places "helps in governments" (1 Cor. xli., 28)-in other Mrs. Black-Barnes and Misses Nichwords, the statesmanlike faculty, a olson, a sheaf of wheat from very rare gift, dependent equally on Gilbert, cut flowers from Mrs. J. M. temperament, intellect, and will, and Robinson; a wreath from Mrs. deB. this was his especial possession. But Carritte, cut flowers from Mrs. L. in every other claim of his office he J. Almon, a crescent and cut flowers trought a sufficient and adequate perfrom Mrs. J. Horn.

formance. It was no small thing to follow a predecessor like Dr. Gray, held at the church at 2 p. m. Long and yet the late rector of Trinity, if in, before that hour an immense consome respects less conspicuous, leaves | course of people gathered and sought

great hold that the Venerable Archchurch and proceeded along the south deacon Brigstocke had obtained on side of King square to Sidney street, the community at large, as well as upon and thence along Waterloo street to the corner of Richmond, where the so faithfully ministered for upwards procession halted and coaches were of a quarter of a century. Dr. Brigtaken for the place of interment in stocke in a life made up of activities Fernhill. had filled many positions of respon-Mrs. Brigstocke attended the sersibility and trust, and had discharged

vice at Trinity church and drove to the grave. Her coach was immediately behind the hearse. Her son and Rov. W. Eatough walked together, before the vestry of Trinity church.

At the grave the service was conducted by his lordship Bishop Kingdon. The choir of Trinity was present and sang the hymn, "Brief Life is Here Our Portion."

THE S. P. C. A.

There was a large attendance of the members of the executive committee at the' special meeting held in the Church of England institute rooms on Monday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. The president, Dr. Ellis, M. P., occupied the chair, and there were present: Rev. Dr. Bruce, Rev. G. O. Gates, Dr. A. A. Stockton, Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., W. H. Fairall, J. M. Taylor, T. O'Brien, Dr. Frink, Dr. D. E. Berryman, S. O. Wetmore, Capt. Keast, W. L. Hamm, John E. Irvine, Ald. Robinson. Dr. Bruce proposed, and Dr. Stockton second, the following resolu-

tion, which was adopted:

tion, which was adopted: That the members of the executive com-mittee of the S. P. C. A. record expression of their deep sorrow at the unexpected death on the 3rd instant of the Venerable Arcai-deacon Brügstocke, D. D., one of the foun-ders of the society and a vice-president since its organization. Regular in attendance at the meetings, even ready to act upon any sub-committee to which he might be ap-pointed, cheerfully performing every duty which was assigned him, a prudent adviser and a wise counsellor. Arctideacon Brigstocke justly filled a high place in the esteem of this committee, and fairly earned the re-spect and admiration of his fellow mem-hers, while his interest in and care for the dumb creation exhibited ris great kindness of heart and his sincere desire to alleviate suffering.

of heart and his sincere desire to alleviate suffering. That the members of the committee further express their, appreciation of the great ser-vices rendered to this community during his long residence here by the late archdeacon through his faithful devotion to the inter-ests committed to his charge as rector of Trint'y ohurch, by his zeal and carnestness as a minister of the Gospel, and by his con-scientious performance of the duties of ett-izer; hip, all of which tended to the highest welfare of the people among whom he lived That there be sent to the family assurance of the deep sympathy of the cimmittee with them in their bereavement, and of the hope that the Almighty Father will sustain them in this hour of suffering. church, a cross from Rev. W. and

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY.

The St. George's society met at their rooms at 1.30 o'clock, W. M. Jarvis, president, in the chair. The following resolution, moved by J. D. Hazen and seconded by G. Sidney Smith, was carried unanimously:

Whereas, the members of St. George's Society of the city of St. John, have heard with feelings of very deep and sincere regret the sad news of the death of the Venerable Archdenon Ergenetic H. L. Brigsbocks Archdeacon Frederick H. J. Brigstocke, rector of Trinity church of this city for more

rector of Trinity church of this city for more than a quarter of a century, and for thirteen yeas a member of Saint George's Society, during three of which be most acceptably filled the office of chaptein. Therefore Resolved, that the society places on record its sense of the great loss sustain-ed by the death of one who, from the time of joining the society, was one of its most active and valued members, who showed his deep interest in its welfare by being always present at its meetings, whether of a busi-ness or a social nature, and whose sound

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