

For Mother's Birthday

Mother's been a good pal
She sat up nights with us
When we were sick;
She kissed our
Bumps and bruises well.



She washed and ironed
And cooked and scrubbed.
She helped us all
With our lessons
And taught us manners
And truth
And courage
And honesty
And faith.



Mother likes music
But she has been
So busy taking



U.S. Picture & Portrait Co., Ltd.
Grafonola Department.

Care of us and
Spending all her
Money on us
Worrying about us
Petting us and
Praising us
All her life
That she never could
Afford to have music
Right at home
So we're going to buy her
A Columbia Grafonola



So she can have
All the music
Of all the world
By the greatest artists
In the world
For all the rest
Of her life.

Annual Meeting
St. Thomas's Parish.

The annual meeting of the parishioners of St. Thomas's Church, was held last evening in Canon Wood Hall, and was largely attended. The Rector, Rev. Edgar Jones, Ph.D., presided, and there were also present Revs. A. Clayton and C. A. Moulton (Curates), the Church Wardens and members of the Select Vestry.

Following the opening exercises, and the confirmation of minutes of the previous meeting, the Rector presented his report upon the spiritual work of the parish during the past year. The statistics quoted were a revelation of the steady progress made by the many parish organizations during the period under review, and indicated that a year of unprecedented blessings had been experienced.

The report of Hon. R. Watson, Financial Warden, showed that the finances of the parish were in a most flourishing condition, and that the receipts from all sources reached the handsome total of \$34,000. It was pointed out that this satisfactory result was due largely to the Budget System which had just completed its first year's trial.

The following reports were presented, viz., C. E. Cemetery Committee, General Protestant Industrial Society, Sunday Schools, St. Margaret's Guild, Women's Home Missionary Society, Cartwright Mission Circle, St. Andrew's Brotherhood, War Memorial Committee, Dunfield Boys' Club and Llewellyn Club.

Appointments for the ensuing year were made as follows:

Rector's Warden—Mr. W. S. Monroe.

People's Warden—Hon. R. Watson.

Select Vestry—The Rector and Church Wardens (ex-officio), Hon. M. G. Winter, Thos. Winter, R. G. MacDonald, R. Dowden, Hon. Tasker Cook, F. M. Stirling, R. R. Wood, G. E. Hunt, G. R. Cook, Jas. Billard, W. Churchill, A. Findlater.

Auditors—F. C. Berteau, I.S.O., A. Findlater.

Synod Lay Delegates—Hon. M. G. Winter, Jas. H. Monroe.

Cemetery Committee—J. C. Oke, A. G. Carnell, F. Bursell, E. S. Pin-

cent, R. Dowden.

Protestant Industrial Society—Rev. E. Jones, F. Bursell, Geo. H. Cook.

The resignation by Dr. Jones of his Rectorship, which had previously been announced to his congregation, was referred to by Mr. W. S. Monroe, who expressed the deep sense of regret experienced by all the parishioners at the irreparable loss which the Church and Diocese were about to sustain through the departure of so able a Rector and leader as Dr. Jones, and proposed a resolution expressive of the feelings of the congregation with respect thereto. Speeches voicing deep regret at his departure and appreciation of the outstanding work and ability of Dr. Jones, were made by many of those present and the resolution was carried by acclamation. It was decided to leave to the Select Vestry the choice of a successor to the retiring Rector.

Votes of thanks were then passed to the various parish organizations, after which the Doxology was sung and the meeting adjourned at 11 o'clock.

Fads and Fashions.

A frock of cotton etamine is trimmed with motifs of cretonne embroidered in Ross.

A cross-over vestee of Roman silk is worn under an Etou jacket of navy velvet.

The waistline varies greatly, sometimes high, sometimes low, and sometimes normal.

It seems that the added length of skirts will be in uneven hanging and drooping panels.

A dress of taffeta has front and back panels of English chintz trimmed with bars of crepe.

Red shoes and stockings are worn with a black evening gown to complete a startling costume.

L. Chabot Feels
Just Fine All the
Time Now, He Says

Limolou Man Declares He's
Like Brand New Person Since
Taking Tanlac.

"I take great pleasure in recommending Tanlac, for it has built me up to where I feel just like a brand new man," said Louis Chabot, 311 2nd Ave., Limolou, P.Q., recently. "For a long time my stomach was so disordered I could hardly eat anything. The least bit of food would cause terrible pains in the pit of my stomach, sourness, and hours of misery and distress. Often for days at a time I scarcely ate a bite of food, and many times while at my work I could hardly hold out until the day was over. My back was in an awful condition, and just so bad at times I would almost yell out in agony. If I stooped over to pick up something it just seemed like my back would break in two, and I was often so dizzy I could hardly stand up."

"Well, up until I got Tanlac I always felt so tired and worn out I could hardly get through with my work, but now I can put in a real man's day's work without a bit of trouble. I have a big appetite, eat anything I want without suffering afterward, and never have a weak or dizzy spell any more. My old time strength and energy has come back to me, and I always feel good. I think Tanlac is the best medicine in the world, for it certainly proved to be the right thing for my case."

Legislative Council.

April 16.

The Council met at 4 p.m.

A bill entitled, "An Act to amend the Women's Patriotic Trust Fund Act 1910" was read, a second time, it will be considered in Committee on Monday.

The House went in Committee on the Municipal Bill. Hon. A. Mews Chairman.

Sections dealing with the granting of right to the City Council to enter properties and install sewerage and water systems, the owners to be responsible for the cost, and the Council to have the right to prior claim on lands or erections, were not taken into consideration, and deferred for further consideration. At 6 o'clock adjournment was taken until 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

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Low Shoes and Dainty Pumps at 25 PER CENT REDUCTION at SMALLWOOD'S Ladies' Dept.

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The Sweating Sickness.

On April 16, 1951 what was called the sweating sickness broke out at Shrewsbury and was fortunately, its last appearance in England. Quite distinct from the plague, competent observers thought it the worst disease of the two. The plague commonly took three or four days to run its course in the body, and frequently a week or more, but the sweating sickness often killed its victims in one hour, and always twenty-four hours decided whether the patient would live or die. It appears to have been a violent rheumatic fever, the chief symptoms of which were a very copious perspiration. The only cure, if it were possible, was to keep covered by means of a blanket, and not one in a hundred of those attacked survived. It took the victims suddenly at their usual occupations; working, playing, or eating, waking or sleeping, merry or sad, made no difference. It swept away whole families in a few hours, while in the next house it might pick out one or two, or miss it altogether. All business came to a standstill, and the funeral bells tolled night and day. From Shrewsbury it spread westward into Wales, and thence to Chester to the northwestern counties. On the other side it extended to the southern and eastern counties, and reached London in July. Having ravaged the capital for a month it passed up the east coast northwards. It died down by the end of the summer, and by October had entirely ceased. Large parts of the country were nearly depopulated, and consequently the ground could not be tilled as usual. This caused a famine, which added to the general distress. The first appearance of the sweating sickness in England was in 1485, just after the battle of Bosworth Field. It came again in 1504 in milder form, but in 1517 it broke out as bad as ever. In 1528 it came again; this was its most terrible visitation, and is called by the old chroniclers the Great Mortality. After that it disappeared till its final visit in 1581. Though, fortunately, we do not get such visitations in these times, yet there is no knowing what epidemic the present state of eastern Europe, so long ravaged by war and famine, may yet produce. Let us hope that the silver strip of sea which surrounds our shores may protect us as well from pestilence as it does from other enemies.

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