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Deep Well Pumps, Piping, Pump
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DEATH OF JAMES SYMINGTON

The Township of Plympton lost one of its most highly esteemed and enterprising citizens in the death of James W. Symington, which sad event occurred at his home, 10th line on Saturday night last. Death was caused by an affection of the heart. Mr. Symington was born in Plympton, in December, 1856, and was a son of Wm. Symington, one of the early pioneer settlers. In March, 1883, he married Mary Stirrett, a daughter of the late George Stirrett, of Plympton, and sister of R. Stirrett of Petrolia. She and six children survive him, viz., Mrs. James Annand, Walton-on-Thames, Eng.; George, La Pas, Man.; Jean Isabella, May Marguerite and Bruce, in Toronto, and Wm. E. G., (the eldest) on the homestead. Bruce served three years in France during the war. One brother and two sisters are living. Thos. Symington, Ennisville; Mrs. Mary A. Cattinach, in California; and Mrs. Helen Rattray, in Windsor. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at the Wyoming cemetery, and was one of the largest held in the township in many years. The services at the house were conducted by Rev. A. W. Gazeley, Camlachie, assisted by Rev. Robt. Simpson, of Sterling, a former pastor. The service at the grave was conducted by Rev. H. F. Ball, Chaplain of Huron Lodge, A.F. & A.M., of which the deceased was secretary. Members of Huron Lodge and visiting brethren attended in a body. The bearers were John Andeson, Thos. Burnley, David Evans, John Ferguson, Jas. Paton and Geo. Symington. Besides carrying on his farming operations Mr. Symington had been for many years manager of the Urtotexer and Gala Bank cheese factories, which were highly successful under his able arrangement. He was for many years sec-treasurer of S. S. No. 13, and took an active part in the Plympton and Wyoming Agricultural Society. His comparatively early demise is a distinct loss to the community in which his energetic life was spent.

"Here Comes The Bride!"

Everybody wishes her
well! She starts out
on life's adventure.
She should have
health to begin with.
Good looks in woman
do not depend upon
age, but upon health.
You never see a good-
looking woman who
is weak, run-down,
irritable, out of sorts, fidgety and
nervous. Headaches, backaches,
and troubles of that sort are all
destroyers of beauty. Men do not
admire sickness. It is within the
reach of every woman to be well,
healthy and strong if she will take
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Toronto, Ont.—"Less than a year
ago I was in a very poor state of
health; my back ached dreadfully and
I could scarcely drag myself around
to do my housework. I started to
take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription
and I cannot praise it too highly for
the great benefit I received. My back-
ache and pains disappeared entirely
and I soon was restored to perfect
health. I know that Doctor Pierce's
Favorite Prescription is the best
woman's medicine, for I have tried
others that were recommended, and
nothing has ever helped me so much
as the Favorite Prescription."—MRS.
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Send 10 cents to Doctor Pierce's
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for a trial package of Favorite
Prescription Tablets.

Worms in children, if they be not
attended to, cause convulsions, and
often death. Mother Graves' Worm
Expeller will protect the children
from these distressing afflic-
tions.

Everyone reads the "Guide-Ad-
vocate Want Column" on page 4.

OLD COLONIAL BLUE LAWS

"No one shall kiss his or her chil-
dren on the Sabbath or feasting days.
No one shall personally cooking meals,
make beds, sweep house, cut hair or
shave on the Sabbath Day." No one
shall cross a river on the Sabbath but
an authorized clergyman. "No food
or lodgings shall be offered to a her-
etic." These Connecticut blue laws
of two centuries ago are far famed;
but they were by no means limited to
the Colony. Down in Virginia where
the Colonists consumed so much mint
julep that to this day the mint grows
out of the graves at Jamestown, the
rules were just as strict. In 1682 a
woman was indicted for shelling corn
on Sunday! Indeed, the very first
General Assembly in the old Domini-
on passed a law requiring every citi-
zen to attend church on the Sabbath,
and if a freeman disobeyed he was
compelled to pay three shillings, and
if a slave he was flogged! And going
to church, mind you, meant in those
days going to a particular kind of
church. For in 1632 the Virginia
Assembly passed a law punishing all
dissenters from the Church of Eng-
land, in 1662 passed an Act banish-
ing all who refused to have their chil-
dren baptized in that church, in 1741
issued a law making life uncomfort-
able for Presbyterians, and in 1746
created further statutes aimed at
Moravians and Methodists.

Those grave old churchmen of
Massachusetts and Connecticut pass-
ed stern regulations about one's
cuffs, ruffles, ribbons and bands.
There should be, for instance, no
"short sleeves whereby the naked-
ness of the arms may be discovered,"
but, on the other hand, "no sleeves
must be more than 'half an ell long'."
It was a nerve-racking time for tail-
ors and dressmakers! If you did not
go to church you were simply be-
yond the pale. "No one," declared
the old laws, "shall be a freeman or
have a vote unless he is converted
and a member of the churches allow-
ed in the dominion." And, moreover,
if you failed to attend divine service,
the town watchman saw to it that
time hung heavy on your hands. No
time hung heavy to leave town on the
Sabbath; no one must come to town
except for church attendance. No
work was permitted on farm, in shop
or on ship. A boat could not be used,
except when absolutely necessary in
getting people to "meeting house."
Using a horse, an ox, or a wagon was
unlawful if the church were within
reasonable walking distance, and
"reasonable" was in this case a most
expansive word.

Then, too, the odor of cooking
food on the Sabbath was an abomi-
nation, while to smoke or chew to-
bacco near a meeting house on Sunday
meant a seat in the stocks instead of
a church pew! Indeed, this use of
"sotweed," as tobacco was called,
was a most sinful habit on any day.
"None under 21 years, nor any not
previously accustomed to it, shall
take tobacco without a physician's
certificate. No one shall use it pub-
licly, except on a journey of at
least ten miles, or at dinner. Nor
shall any one take it in any house in
his own town with more than one
person taking it at the same time."

Nor did one dare for a long time
make mince pies, or play any
musical instrument, "except a drum,
a trumpet or a Jew's harp." Card
playing was absolutely forbidden;
whoever brought cards into the do-
minion was fined \$5! And as for
dancing—the thought was unbearable.
Says old Judge Sewall in his
famous 17th century diary: "After
the Ministers of this town (Boston)
came to the Court and complain
against a Dancing Master who seeks
to set up here and hath mixt Dances,
and his time of Meeting is Lecture
Day (Thursday)." A little later
Sewall joyfully records that the
dancing master has fled town, be-
cause of debt—"several warrants out
for him."

The cause of half our troubles here
is wanting things we do not need.
We do not pause to contemplate
That life today is cursed by greed.
If we were given all we want,
And every wish were gratified,
We still would want for more and
more.
And yet remain unsatisfied.

How Zam-Buk Banished MY PILES

"I suffered severely from piles," writes
Mr. James Ruddy, of Killaloe, Ont.,
"the pain at times was unbearable. I had
tried one after another of the so-called
'pile-remedies,' but continued every bit
as bad as ever until I commenced the
Zam-Buk treatment. To my joy this
herbal healing balm speedily relieved the
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For piles apply Zam-Buk at night and
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refined herbal essences speedily soothe
and heal the inflamed tissues—take away
the burning pain and awful itching like
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and boils, rashes and other spring skin
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IRELAND'S YEAR OF BLOOD

Startling figures of outrages at-
tributed to the Sinn Fein during the
year ending March 31 were given by
Denis Henry, Attorney-General for
Ireland, in the House of Commons
today in reply to a question.

The figures showed a steady in-
crease in the number of killings and
woundings of police and military
forces, quarter by quarter.

In the last quarter of the year
there were 2,246 outrages. Eighty-
eight policemen were killed and 156
wounded, while 44 soldiers were killed
and 84 wounded.

The total outrages of the whole
year numbered 10,894. The police
killed totalled 243, and the wounded
3,810. The soldiers killed numbered
90, and the wounded 202.

Ireland must be a lively and inter-
esting country to live in.

LETTER FROM MRS. WAKELIN

Tells Remarkable Story of
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Toronto, Ont.—"I suffered greatly
from weakness, seemed to be tired all
the time, and had no
ambition to do any-
thing or go any place.
My nerves were in
bad shape, I could
not sleep at night,
and then came a
breakdown. I read
of Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable
Compound in the
newspapers and sev-
eral of my friends
advised me to use it,
and it surely put new life into me. Now
I am quite able to do all my own work,
and I would strongly advise every suf-
fering woman to give Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound a trial."



Mrs. CHARLES WAKELIN, 272 Christie
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