

BIRTHS

WALSH.—At Summerville on Feb. 14th, 1921, to Mr and Mrs. Maurice Walsh a daughter, (Margaret Lillian.)

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear Mother, Mrs. Samuel M. MacWilliam, who departed this life Feb. 25th, 1921, in memory ever near. She is gone but not forgotten. There's to be a glorious dawn when we shall meet our darling mother.

On that great Millennium morn INSERTED BY FAMILY

Letter of Sympathy

The following letter of sympathy has been received by Mr. Samuel Drake and family of Cornwall:— Dear Mrs. Drake and family:— The Trustees Board of the Cornwall Church at its recent annual meeting unanimously agreed that a letter of condolence should be sent to you.

The Board felt that in the passing of Brother Drake you had sustained a great loss. He was a devoted husband and a loving father, exempting in his character the Christian virtues of godliness, kindness and honesty.

Moreover, we feel that our church has sustained a severe loss too. Brother Drake loved her courts and worship, and all that fostered her upbuilding. He was always willing to help in her every undertaking, sparing neither his time nor his money.

Furthermore, we feel that the community has lost a loyal and generous hearted citizen. He was always found on the side of right. His voice and influence were exercised for the things that were true and honorable and for the general good.

Therefore, as members of the Board we pray that our Father in Heaven may give to you the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness, and may you be comforted by the fact that he has gone home to rest. We shall not soon forget him, for the best part of a good man's life are his many acts of kindness and love. Brother Drake left behind him a rich legacy of them, which are constantly reminding us that though being dead, yet he speaks to us.

Signed on behalf of the Board: Yours sincerely, REV. S. D. WEBSTER.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes entries for Halifax, Montreal, and various commodities like wheat and corn.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS Always Bears the signature of J. C. Watson

Steam Saw Mill for Sale On account of ill health I am selling at Springton a new Steam Saw Mill consisting of rotary, shingle gear, hoist saw, saw grain crusher, 40 h. p. boiler and engine, all in good running order.

BIG CLEARANCE AUCTION SALE AT DARLINGTON On Thursday, March 3rd. At 1 O'clock Sharp I am instructed by D. E. Campbell to sell on his late premises Darlington all his stock, crop and implements.

W.S.40 Would Have Been Saved also five weeks suffering and loss of wages if Mr. C. Oakley of Saskatoon, Sask. had got Zam-Buk when he first happened his cut leg.

Never Be Without Zam-Buk THROUGH RAIL SERVICE TO PACIFIC COAST Canadian National Route Offers Finest Advantages to Travelers

Basic Slag An all purpose basic slag in any quantity at lowest prices. Special prices to anyone handling from warehouse.

Big Auction Sale Of surplus stock at T. P. Cullens Central Realty on March 2nd at 1.30 P. M. Consisting of 4 general purpose Horses under 8 years, driving horse 5 years old, 2 fat oxen, 3 (Ayrshire and Guernsey grade) cows with calf, 2 Holstein heifers in calf (Grade) 1 Purebred Guernsey bull 9 months old; 1 Purebred Holstein bull 9 months; 1 Shorthorn bull 9 months; 1 Guernsey bull 1 year old; 2 Grade Guernsey calves 8 months; 8 fall pigs; 30 hens.

Long Sleigh Drives Travel by sleigh in clear winter weather is an exhilarating pleasure—but is fraught with the danger of colds, hoarseness, and bronchial troubles. Those who must depend on this method of travel should always keep at hand a bottle of HAWKER'S Tolu and Cherry BALSAM

HAWKER'S Tolu and Cherry BALSAM which is a quick, sure, and reliable remedy for all such affections. Gerhard Heilmann, the piano maker, factory, of Toronto, says: "While on a journey in the Maritime Provinces I contracted a severe cold with hoarseness and cough. A friend advised me to secure a bottle of Hawker's Tolu and Cherry Balsam which relieved the cold and stopped the cough at once."

THE WOMAN HE MARRIED BY JANE PHELPS

A NEW ACQUAINTANCE Chapter 93

We had gradually formed a few acquaintances. Among them was a woman who had a bungalow near us—a fascinating, temperamental sort of creature, who attracted and repelled me at the same time. She was affectively blonde, tall and willowy, a dainty creature, yet with something almost cruel lurking in her eyes whenever she raised the thick dark lashes, so unusual with hair so golden.

It is such a joy to have someone tell me where I can improve myself, she said to me, and I smilingly agreed. Then after I had consented to fix up her bungalow, she was even more often with Dick, talking over their plans, comparing notes, etc.

I must have been blind, blind and stupid. Yet I never noted anything in her actions, or in Dick's to cause me to fear she was becoming anything more than a writer-friend to him. Neither did I realize, because I did not know anything about it, how people who do things people of temperament, especially artists and writers, are swayed by their emotions.

Women Do Wonders With Diamond Dyes Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains simple directions to dye old, faded, shabby materials, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods, any new, rich, fadeless color. Buy no other dye.

Hints for the Motorist BY ALBERT L. EDWARDS PISTON RING SUGGESTIONS Expert Fitting is The Principal Factor in Successful Installation IF SERIOUS GAS OR OIL LEAKAGE unquestionably occurs "past the pistons—and then only—new rings, and possibly pistons are required. Here are a few thoughts in this connection. Do not expect very gratifying results from new rings installed in badly worn or scored cylinders, for pistons can operate well only in true, smooth cylinders bored out. Better "take the bull by the horns" and have without cylinders bored out. Do not fit new rings to pistons that are undersize for their bores for they are not likely to be tight and "piston slap" is most sure to develop. Fit new pistons with the minimum safe clearance. Remember, above all things, that correct fitting of the rings is more vital than the kind of ring used. Good ordinary rings expertly fitted give better results than fancy rings installed in a slovenly manner. Do not expect rings of complicated construction to act as well, when gummed with carbonized oil, as they appear to do when demonstrated by the salesman. Remember that the maker of your engine probably cared enough for his reputation to use the best kind of piston ring that he could obtain. In selecting a make of ring, do not consider too much the kind of joint it has. Oil will seal any kind of a joint. If fitting is such that the ends come close enough together. Put the stress rather on the following points: Are the rings you are going to use of proper width to fit their grooves, do they take a perfectly circular form when in their bores and do their ends have the minimum safe clearance?

Speaker Duffy On Canadian Nationality

Hon. C. Gavin Duffy Sends to The Examiner the Text of the Speech on this Subject Which That Paper Adversely Criticized.

The Examiner yesterday published the full text of the speech delivered by Hon. C. Gavin Duffy at Ottawa recently, and which has been the subject of discussion in its columns. The speech is as follows: Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen:—The fact that we are assembled here to-night to devise ways and means to relieve the starvation that prevails in Ireland, brings home to us very forcibly the fact that there exists in the old land a condition that is claiming the attention of the whole civilized world and which makes us doubt whether even the great conflict through which we have passed was sufficient to make the "world safe for democracy."

I know that the discussion of the Irish question is one that must be approached with a great deal of care in these troublous times. It is a long time now since Ireland's immortal bard (Thomas Moore) wrote of her that "it was reason to love her and death to defend." Conditions after the lapse of more than a hundred years are very little better to-day in spite of our boasted civilization, our free institutions and our supposed freedom of speech. We are told that Irishmen and their descendants are too fond of referring to her past history and weeping over her dead ashes. Yet for nearly two days last week in Toronto we were regaled with the story of the Pilgrim Fathers and certain tempers. I was worried for fear he was overdoing, so I used to urge them to stop talking shop and get out in the open.

But when I returned they invariably told me where they had been, talking of their time together so naturally, taking my interest so for granted, that I never had the slightest suspicion that I was putting temptation in Dick's way—that he was becoming too fond of Juanita for my happiness. Yet Dick was only human, and Juanita was very lovely, very fascinating.

Tomorrow—Juanita Plans to Give a House-Warming Women Do Wonders With Diamond Dyes Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains simple directions to dye old, faded, shabby materials, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods, any new, rich, fadeless color. Buy no other dye.

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The preparations being made in Boston to commemorate their landing. We are cordially invited to go to Boston and help in the celebration and incidentally to spend some of our good Canadian money there at the rate of eighty cents on the dollar. Now I have no quarrel with those people in and around Boston who want to go into this celebration. They are welcome to do so and they are accustomed to make "much ado about nothing," but when they invite us to take part in this celebration I feel justified in asking the reason why. I can see no good reason why the landing of the Pilgrims should be the subject of our congratulations. England starts the celebration and with good reason, for they left her shores never to return. Holland follows in celebrating the fact that they stayed there only twelve years and forthwith sailed away. Thus why Boston should celebrate their arrival and permanent settlement, I am unable to understand, unless it is on account of the increased commercial advantage arising to the vendors of antiques from the sale of the ever-increasing stock of furniture brought over by them in the little "Mayflower." Leaving Europe on account of religious intolerance they themselves were most intolerant of every other person's opinion but their own. They remind one of the "unco guid" whom Burns immortalized. If I were to suggest to the United States a form of celebration, it would be that they celebrate with loud acclaim the fact that so many broad free-minded people came to their shores that the Pilgrim Fathers were unable to prevent that Country from becoming the great, prosperous and progressive nation that it is to-day.

The same narrow intolerant spirit that characterized the Puritans is abroad to-day in our own land and prevents a fair and impartial discussion of the Irish question. Nor is this confined to the discussion of the Irish question alone. Our leaders in political and constitutional thought assert that Canada has attained the full status of a nation and the nations of the world have recognized her position by admitting her into the League. Yet in discussing our new-found absolute sovereignty in our internal and external affairs—we find certain loyal hypocrites who hold up their hands and cry "treason." This spirit prevents the full development of our national spirit and national pride without which no real progress can be made towards national development. It has been said that Irishmen weep too much over the sorrows of the past. Sorrow for the dead, we are told, is the only sorrow from which we refuse to be divorced. So Ireland refuses to leave the grave of all her buried hopes and national aspirations and she stands weeping beside the graves of her slaughtered heroes and patriots.

If it is true that "all things happen together for good" it requires strong imagination to see the benefit to arise from the present condition of murder and wanton destruction of property that is now taking place in Ireland. Yet "the way of the Maker is dark, an idol is hid by the veil." In the past, however, we can see that some good has come of previous persecutions. The Irish in their struggle for national freedom have applied themselves studiously to the study of constitutional Government, and when they were driven out of Ireland they were able to bring with them to the land of their adoption a knowledge of constitutional principles which placed them in the foremost positions as legislators and statesmen. And yet we are told that Irishmen are not able to govern themselves. We have often seen that they are admirably fitted to assist in the government of others. Horace Porter expresses this in very terse words. He says: "I have travelled in your country and all around a good deal and I have come to the conclusion that nowadays Ireland is the only country that is not governed by the Irish."

Johnathan P. Dolliver once paid a noble tribute to the sons of Ireland who had shown ability that marked them as leading figures in their adopted country by merely doing that which in Ireland was rank treason. He says:—"The struggle of that popular aspiration against the implacable barriers of English prejudice has made Ireland the arena of a controversy that has enlisted the good will of mankind. That controversy has produced statesmen equipped with all the weapons of intellectual strife; orators whose perfect art of speech has commanded alike the applause of senators and of the great multitudes; poets whose syllables of music have fallen like the gentle rain from Heaven upon all hearts; patriots upon the robes of whose civic virtue not even the dungeon and the gallows have left a stain. She has given advocates to the American bar who have filled our highest Courts with the treasures of professional learning. She has contributed the scattered children of her national genius to enrich our national literature. She has sent among us the ministers of her faith to spread the truth of the gospel and exemplify the lofty precepts of her holy religion. She has kept watch through her tears, while from the plundered hovels of her unnatural poverty the lowly millions of her people have set out to find in a land of strangers the fair and equal chance that is denied them in the land in which they were born."

"Celebrating your independence you call it. A very noble act at a very noble time. Your reputation was fully justified by the loyalty and the stupidity and the ignorance of England." Apparently we are not the only people who to-day are taking an interest in the situation in Ireland. The "London Times"—that great organ of public opinion, or rather that great organ for the manufacture and distribution of propaganda to mould public opinion—is reported as saying editorially that a deadlock has been reached in the Irish situation which, it says has become a "world problem." It points out that the Irish of the British dominions present an Irish problem for the Dominions' Governments and refers to eighteen million Irishmen in the United States who "have created a very living Irish question for every United States politician." "Quite apart from the intrinsic merits of the Irish question in Ireland," continues the Times, "we have therefore questioned the wisdom of the British policy which however, its authors may seek to justify it has in fact had the effect of rallying the Irish of the world against this country and daily adding to their animosity. We should be false to our trust did we not proclaim our profound anxiety over a situation which only wilful blindness and studied affectation holds to be insular." Fitzgibbon was right when he said that the people of England knew less of Ireland than they knew of any country of Europe.

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Advertising, a Real Reserve By Lord Leverhulme

The best reserve fund of any business is to be found in the good will of that business and the goodwill of a business is, for the most part dependent upon its advertising. Goodwill denotes the appreciation the public have of the business, and the public gauge a business almost entirely upon what they read about it in the daily press. Many boards of directors, instead of extending their advertising, devote their surplus profits to "building up a strong reserve fund", which fund is generally invested in what again are called "gilt-edge" securities. These same directors are then kept busy for many years afterwards to write down out of further surplus profits the cost price of these "gilt-edge" securities to falling market values. Should the business have to meet and overcome difficulties, or have to face frenzied competition, and the directors decide that their policy ought to be to draw somewhat upon these "reserves", they find they cannot realize them without serious injury and loss of the confidence of their shareholders in the reputation and standing of the business; or, in other words serious loss of "good will". Regular, systematic advertising creates a continuous and ever expanding goodwill. People look for the firms advertising as a feature of their morning paper and if, for any reason, it is absent they miss it—The goodwill receives a temporary set back.

The trouble with seasonal advertising is that it tends to compact the industry's business into too short a space of time, and this prevents a profitable handling of the sales. Yearly advertising, on the other hand, spreads out the sales and gives the advertiser a better chance to care for his orders. Also by pressing constantly against the market's outskirts it often succeeds in pressing them back, and this enlarges the advertiser's field. The reader judges the markets for the most part unconsciously, by following some particular firm or firm's advertising.