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FRANK IRWIN, Editor and Proprietor.

Whosoever is afraid of submit- The work that so depresses me. ting any question, civil or religious, to the test of free discussion, is more in love with his own opinion It's four feet deep in snow, I'm sure than with the truth.-WATSON.

Thursday, January 17, 1929



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WORKING FOR THE U.S. A.

many private citizens in this country at length, he said: who think that the Canadian Government is not doing the proper thing who I am?" when it refuses or neglects to help the of booze into the latter country in de- clothes on." fiance of the Volstead Act.

With the opinions of citizens or newspapers regarding the efficiency of vainly endeavoring to light a cigarette. years and when taken down some time Liquor Control over the Ontario Tem- "Can' unnerstan' what 'smatter with previous to her death her vitality was perance Act we have no fault. Every- this match," he said, "it struck a'right not sufficient to withstand the shock one has a right to his own opinion. But when it comes to the question as to whether or not the Dominion Government should enlist an army of officials to assist those of the United Theatre. States in keeping liquor out of that country, we most emphatically believe that it is up to the law enforcement officers of the United States to see to it that their laws are not broken.

many people treat the liquor question from the standpoint of morality. They claim that they are

other law violations, is merely break- strewed in the path of the bride.

it is the duty of the United States to wreath. During the signing of see to it that her laws are not broken, register. Miss Winnifred Blyth

paid thereon, do not come into this were ushers. Later the bride country illegally.

tempt to curtail the illegal entry of calfs Street, Montreal. manufactured goods calfe Street, Montreal. into this country. That is the duty of The bride was a former well-known the Canadian officials. By the same teacher at Varney school a few years States officials to see that the laws of wishing the young couple much haptheir country are complied with.

This stereotyped cry of "violating the laws of a friendly nation" simply will not down with citizens who really think for themselves, and even those Ronald Giles, who departed this life who cry out against this apparent sin January 17, 1925. of the Canadian Government at

attainable. We have no doubt that such people

are sincere in their efforts to advance the progress of prohibition, but in our opinion they are woefully ignorant of the fact that Governments think they have done very well when they run their own country and leave the running of others to those who have been elected for that purpose.

#### THE BEAUTIFUL? SNOW

How it's glistening crystals glow! With its whiteness, And its brightnss.

How we hate to mar its beauty. (Though we know 'twill soon be sooty) Making pathways To the highways-

Tis our daily morning duty. This task how gladly we'd avoid;

It breaks our heart to be employed In spoiling Na-

Ture's great white way; This job we've never yet enjoyed.

To those base minds who cannot see In snowdrifts signs of Natur's glee, I hereby state

I'll delegate

To clear my path's no sinecure-

THE JOVIAL COAL MAN The coal man smiles to hear the wind Go whistling through the trees, To see the swirling snow pile up,

To see the waters freeze. To see each person wrapped in furs, To hear a cough or sneeze, Will bring from him triumphant grin— Financial gain he sees.

The music that he loves to hear, The tune that's bound to please. Is the rumble of the furnace when It's hunger we appease.

The most enchanting painting—so His artist mind agrees-Is Jack Frost's sketch on window pane Of ferns and palms and trees.

To see the head of every home Worn out with tending fires, To fill back yards with ash piles, Seems chief of his desires.

We do not find much fault in this Nor wish him any harm, But hope the coal man's future home Old Nick will keep quite warm.

One day a gentleman who was very igly and hairy called to see a friend. and found only the little daughter in was a good woman and neighbor, the drawing room.

He tried to engage her in conversa-There are a few newspapers and tion, but she would not answer until

"Perhaps, my dear, you don't know years, her heart always remained

authorities of the United States in their you a bun at the zoo last Sunday- Toronto her life has been a troubled efforts to bring to an end the running and, you naughty man, you hadn't any one and her passing will be a release

The well-wined young man was more or less a sufferer for a good many

One of the greatest pictures ever shown in Durham. See "Sorrell and Son", January 17, 18 and 19 at Star

## HYMENEAL

WOLFRAIN-BARR

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barr. of Milverton, was married to Mr. Melbourne thing wrong. There are people who Oliver Wolfrain, son of Leut.-Colonel honestly believe that the man who and Mrs. J. F. Wolfrain, of Colbourne, takes a drink is a sinner, a moral de- in Christ Church, Milverton, on Satgenerate, and what not. Governments urday. The rector, Rev. H. R. Diehl, assisted by Rev. H. Wolfrain, brother Lenahan and son, Norman, who re-From the standpoint of the Govern- of the groom, officiated. Little Miss turned to Toronto later in the afterment a law is a law. It is no greater Laura Ballantyne, of Toronto, cousin an offense to engage in rum-running of the bride, was flower girl wearing a of our old friend and know that we meetings. The secretary and treasthan it is in burglary. A citizen who frock of pink georgette and carrying are but expressing the sentiments of urer each gave a very encouraging insists in bootlegging, burglary, or a basket of rose petals which she those who knew her best when we say summary of the work during the past ing one of the many laws of the coun- wedding music was played by Miss try. In a country where there are no Mable E. Roe, and the bride was given prohibitory liquor laws it is perfectly in marriage by her father. She was all right to sell liquor. Where prohib- gowned in white taffeta in period style itory liquor laws have been enacted with Chantilly lace. Her veil was of hand-embroidered Brussels lace, If the United States wishes to en- ranged in cape style with orange blosforce prohibition, and prohibition is soms and she carried a large bouquet contrary to the laws of Canada, then of American Beauty roses and bridal If the Canadian Government is to Varney sang. A reception was held be expected to see that liquor is not at the home of the bride's parents, United States, then it and Mrs. Barr, mother of the bride, the duty of the United receiv. in a gown of black cut velvet States to see that such commodities and Mrs. Wolfrain was in navy blue as cigarettes. United States manufac- flat crepe, each wearing a corsage tured goods and all other wares which bouquet of roses and lily-of-the-valley. are prohibited by Canadian law to Mr. Charles Barr and Mrs. Charles enter Canada unless a certain duty is McCracken, both of Rochester N.Y. groom left for a short honeymoon, the To date nobody has heard of any bride travelling in a tailored dress of movement on the part of Congress to green crepe with green hat. On their help Canadian officials in their at- return they will reside at 2053 Met-

the duty of the United ago and many friends here join in piness and prosperity.

> IN MEMORIAM Giles-In loving memory of James

forever.

**OBITUARY** 

MRS. JOHN FIRTH Word has been received in town of the death at her home at Shelburne on Tuesday of Mrs. John Firth, who passed away after a week's illness from pneumonia. Mrs. Firth was about

40 years of age and before her marriage was Miss Margaret Moore. A died only ten days ago from influenza. which has been very severe winter in the Shelburne district. Surviving are her husband, John Firth, a former resident of Glenelg, and one daughter, Bernice, aged 15, and George, aged about 10. The funeral is being held today (Thursday), interment being made in Shelburne

cemetery. Mr. Firth is a son of the late George Firth of Riverview, and Mrs. Firth, now residing at Grand Valley. He is a relative of the well-known Firth families, and his mother is sister of Mr. George Ritchie of Glen-

#### MRS. F. LENAHAN

The news of the death of Mrs. Frank Lenahan in Toronto on Friday of last serious. She had been ill for some Detroit, and William in Winnipeg. time, we learn, from an attack of the influenza, which brought on pneumonia, the immediate cause of death.

her marriage, Miss Catherine Shewell, taken by Rev. B. D. Armstrong of daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Durham Presbyterian church. John Shewell, former well-known residents of this town. She was upwards of 60 years of age. She was, we understand, born in Dornoch, but had lived the greater part of her life in this town.

About 35 years ago she was married to Mr. Lenahan, who, with a son, Norman, survives. She was the last of her family, at one time active in the business life of Durham, the father conducting an undertaking parlor, which was afterwards continued his son, and later by Shewell & Lenahan. Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Lenahan continued to reside in Durham up to about ten years ago when they disposed of their interests here and moved to Toronto, the former engaging in the real estate business in that city.

The late Mrs. Lenahan was a woman much beloved by a wide circle of friends in Durham and vicinity. She sympathetic with those in trouble, and her whole life was one that might well be copied by many. Though a resident of Toronto for the past ten Durham and vicinity amid the scenes "Oh, yes, I do," she replied. "I gave of her younger years. Since going to from some years of suffering. Never of a robust physique, she had been of her illness.

The late Mrs. Lenahan resided for a number of years at 252 St. Clarens Avenue, but at the time of her death was living at 915 Lansdowne Avenue. Father Ryan of Mount Forest. The body was accompanied here by Mr. meeting was held. that her death was a happy release year. The subject for study was taken

## MRS. JAMES McILVRIDE

Word was received here Sunday of the death at Saskatchewan Landing. McIlvride, a well-known and highly Egremont for many years. No details Margaret Hunter presided at have arrived as to the cause of death. but as nothing had been heard by re- spent at the close of the meeting. latives here of her illness, it is thought that her death must have been due to a sudden heart attack or something of

occupied by Mr. Matthew Barber.

of Mount Forest. The remains arrived in Durham last | The services have a larger attend-Ottawa know that they are asking of There is one thing Death cannot sever night and were taken to the home of ance each night. Rev. Mr. Spencer the Government something that is not Love and remembrance which last her niece. Mrs. Norman Schenk, near spoke on "The Call to Confession" in the deceased's old home, from where the Presbyterian church on Tuesday

## MRS. JAMES SMITH

An old and respected resident of Bentinck passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Weber, Allan Park, on Tuesday night in the person of Mrs. James Smith. The deceased had attained the great age of sad feature is the fact that her mother 93 years and 9 months, and was ill only three days from pneumonia. Previous to this she had enjoyed fairly Mrs. Smith was born in Scotland

and came to Canada with her parents when only eight years of age, living tinck Township. Over 60 years ago she was married to the late James Smith, who died 20 years ago, and all their married life was spent in Bentinck. Following the death of her husband, Mrs. Smith came to Durham to live with her sons, Jacob and James, and when they left here some ten years ago she went to live with her daughter, Mrs. Weber, in Hanover. Four years ago they took up their residence at Allan Park.

Surviving are three daughters and four sons: Mrs. Weber, at whose week came as a great shock to many home she died; Elizabeth, Allan Park; of her old friends here, as this was the Mackie and Katherine in Colorado; first knowldge they had of anything Jacob at Stratford; John and Alex. in son and two daughters are deceased

The funeral is being held this afternoon to Durham cemetery, the ser-The late Mrs. Lenahan was, before vices at the house and grave being

QUEEN ST. SUNDAY SERVICES The Rev. B. D. Armstrong, pastor of the Presbyterian church here, will occupy the pulpit of the Queen Street United church Sunday morning next the service commencing at 10 a.m. The

evening service will be withdrawn.

## BAPTIST CHURCH ANNUAL

Baptist church was held in the church byterial at Palmerston Tuesday of tional supper in the Sunday school and there is very little to report. room at 6:30, after which all adjourned to the auditorium for the business by Mrs. (Rev.) Ledingham of Harris-

This year's meeting was a most har- that the Presbyterial W. M. S. had monious one and the various reports exceeded its allocation by fifteen per presented showed progress in every cent branch of the work of the church. The congregation is to be congratu- church were Rev. and Mrs. B. D. lated in having passed a successful Armstrong, Mrs. J. H. Harding, Mrs. year. Following is a list of the officers G. McKechnie and Mrs. A. W. H.

Deacons-W. Moffet, A. Holmes, J. Ritchie, T. McNiece, W. Erwin, Clerk, W. Erwin; Treasurer A. Holmes; Financial Secretary, Miss Moffet; Finance held the opening meeting of the year Committee, T. McNiece (Chairman), on Monday evening, January 12th, in J. Ritchie, W. Erwin, F. Havens; Or- the schoolroom of the church. The ganist, Miss E. Redford; Assistant president, Mrs. Catton, was in the Organist, Mrs. W. Thompson; Choir chair. Leader, Mrs. (Rev.) Spencer.

## KNOX W. M. S.

The Women's Missionary Society of The remains were taken to the Mc- Knox United church met on Thursday Marjorie Ritchie. The Devotional afternoon in the home of Mrs. Thos. Leaflet "Life as a Stewardship" was street, where they remained until 6 McGirr for their first meeting of the read by Miss Islay McKechnie. Ano'clock Monday morning, when they New Year. The weather was not the interesting paper on the fourth were taken to St. Anthony's church kind that would induce people to chapter of the study book, "Drums in where requiem high mass was sung. leave their warm firesides for a plea- the Darkness", Bubbling Springs in Arriving in Durham Monday after- sure trip in the open air. None of the Bie" had been prepared by Miss Barnoon, the body was laid to rest in the country members were present owing bara Ritchie and in her absence was R. C. cemetery on the banks of the to the storm, and several other mem-Saugeen beside those of her parents bers were shut-ins with heavy colds. and other members of the family, the Notwithstanding these various diffi- were received and adopted. It was services being conducted by Rev. culties a goodly number were present decided that the Auxiliary hold a and an instructive and interesting snow-shoe party on Tuesday evening,

The president, Mrs. J. Mather, presided and called for some of the annoon. We sincerely regret the passing nual reports not given at previous from a life whose last few years were from the annual report of the W. M. S. of the United church of Canada and every branch of the home mission work was reviewed.

Mrs. T. McGirr, Mrs. C. Ramage Mrs. T. Allan and Miss I. C. McGirr Sask., on Saturday, of Mrs. James took part in the devotional exercises. Mrs. Arthur McDonald read an inrespected resident of the Township of spiring article on Stewardship. Miss organ. A pleasant social hour

## WEEK OF PRAYER

At all the meetings of the week of prayer the collections are taken for The late Mrs. McIlvride was before the Bible Society so it was fitting that her marriage. Miss Isabel Peter, a one evening should be given over to a sister of Messrs. George and James special spaker from that society. The Peter of Normanby. Practically her Rev. Mr. Harrington was the speaker whole life had been spent in this vi- and in a most impressive manner told cinity. She was married to the late of the work that has been accomplish-Mr. James McIlvride, who died some ed and of the great task yet to be seven or eight years ago, and after his done. There is nothing to compare death she took up residence at Or- with the Bible Society to draw Chrischard. Previous to this Mr. and Mrs. tian people together. All churches McIlvride had lived on the farm now are dependent upon and in fact could not carry on their missionary work About eighteen months ago Mrs. without this society. Last year there McIlvride left for the West to visit were ten million copies of the Bible with her daughter, Mrs. Hugh McCrie printed in 600 languages. Fifteen of at Saskatchewan Landing, and it was these were new languages that never at the home of her daughter that before had the Bible in print. The she pssed away. Besides Mrs. Mc- speaker would like if all Christians Crie the deceased is survived by an- would catch the immense vision of other daughter, Mrs. Donald McPhee the opportunity given to spread the gospe! throughout the world.

-Wife. the funeral is being held today night and Rev. E. Hayes on "The Call

the family plot in Maplewood cemet- on Thursday evening. Rev. B. D. Arm- closed in the usual way by repeating strong closed the series of meetings on the class text and the Lord's prayer Friday evening in Queen Street church and spoke on the subject "The Call to Consecration".

## PRESBYTERIAN PRAYER MEETING

For a great many years the first week in January has been set apart for prayer by the Christian churches throughout the world. Accordingly, the women members of the Presbyterian church held a prayer meeting last Tuesday afternoon in the church. Mrs. (Rev.) Armstrong presided. The meeting opened with prayer of invocation in unison. Hymn 170 was sung. the greater part of her life in Ben- Mrs. Armstrong then gave a fine talg on the power of prayer. Hymn 556 was sung. Mrs. G. L. Sharp read the scripture lesson from Deuteronomy the eighth chapter. Prayers were offered for the individual, the home and the church. Mrs. Burgess read the scripture lession from Colossians, the third chapter. Hymn 707 was sung and Miss Mary Calder gave the address "Stewardship Within the Kingdom". Hymn 303 was sung and the meeting closed with the benediction in unison.

#### PRICEVILLE PRESBYTERIAN Rev. J. Corry

prayer is like a man who tries to exist nothing but failure. Come and join with us in worship weeks.

and prayer next Sabbath. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sabbath school at 10 o'clock.

The attendance last Sabbath was as good as could be expected considering the weather and the great ill. We are pleased to note he has amount of sickness around.

### SWINTON PARK

Service next Sabbath at 2:30; let us have a good attendance. We regret that we have been unable to have service for the last two Sabbaths, but hope and pray that the sickness has passed away and everyone will back in their place next Sabbath.

## ATTENDED PRESBYTERIAL

Several members of Durham Presbyterian church attended the joint The annual meeting of the Durham meeting of the Presbytery and Pres-Tuesday evening of this week. The this week. The work was almost enmeeting commenced with a congrega- tirely of a routine nature, we are told, The ladies' meeting was conducted

> ton and it was very gratifying to learn Those attending from Durham

## KNOX Y. W. A.

Knox Young Women's Auxiliary

The meeting opened by singing the Doxology, after which the president led in prayer. The Scripture Lesson, Luke 10: 27-37 was read by Miss read by Miss Daisy Mather.

The annual reports for the past year January 22.

Hymn 386-"The Morning Light is

(Thursday), interment being made in to Communion" in the Baptist church Breaking" was sung and the meeting

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

John McGowan, Jr., of Southampton, spent a few days at his home here. Miss Wilda Pedlar of Guelph spent the past couple of weeks at her parental home here.

Mr. Wallace Hepburn of the Royal Bank staff here, and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hepburn of this town, left for Iroquois Falls Monday, to which place he had been transferred. Wallace has ben a member of the local staff for the past three or four years. was an efficient, obliging employee. and we wish him success in his new

Mrs. H. R. Koch went to Toronto last week where she is to undergo an operation for goitre. Word received here yesterday stated that she had not yet undergone the operation, but was in good health and spirits. Ye Editor was in Toronto over

Sunday visiting with his uncle, Mr. J. W. Irwin of Thornbury, ill in hospital. Mr. Irwin, who underwent a serious operation three weeks ago, was in a very low condition for several days. but is now convalescing and making A church that tries to exist without satisfactory progress.

Miss Amy Kelly returned Saturday without food. The future promises to Toronto after visiting at her parental home here for two or three

Mr. Charles Porter of Buffalo was in town over the week-end on business. He came up in response to a call from Markdale stating that his brother, Frank Porter, was seriously since recovered and is doing nicely.

### From Poetry to Prose

"I notice you always end your novels with the marriage," remarked a friend. "Yes," returned the novelist, there is nothing romantic about the subsequent hunt for a flat, a cook and a job lot of furniture."

# A MONTH OF **CLEARING**

MANY LINES ARE LEFT OVER FROM CHRISTMAS WHICH WE WISH TO CLEAR BEFORE STOCKTAKING

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Red sole, special at \$5.45 and \$4.95

We only have a limited number of these rubbers so be sure to take advantage of these prices, while we have your size in stock.

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