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In Memoriam

nes written and adopted upon the death of the late Mrs. John Burkin, who died Feb. 9, 1900, by Thos. and Alice Bentham. Caise my pillow husband, dearest, Faint and fainter comes my breath, and these shadows stealing slowly Must, I know, be those of death. Sit down close beside me, darling, let me clasp your warm, strong hand—Yours that ever has sustained me. To the borders of this land.

For your God and mine-our Father-

For your God and nine—our Father—
Thence shall over lead me on
Where, upon a throne eternal,
Sits His own and only Son.
I've had visions and been dreaming
O'er the nast of joy and pain;
Year by year I've wandered backward
Till I was a child again.
Dreams of girlhood, and the moment
When I stood your wife and bride,
How my heart thrilled with love's triumph.
For that hour of woman's price—
Dreamed of the and all the earth cords
Firmly twined around my heart,
Oh, the bitter, burning anguish
When first I knew that we must part!
It has passed and God has provised

It has passed and God has promised

All thy footsleps to attend,
He's that more than friend or brother
Will be with thee to the end.
I have prayed to Him to leave mos
If it's best that I should stay,

There's no shadow o'er the portals
Leading to 'ny heavenly home,
Christ has prouised life immortal
And 'tıs He that bids me come.
I have seen a light from heaven
And a beauteous shining star,
Forctaste of the glory waiting
Just beyond the harbor bar,

Tell our daughers God protect them
Loft without a mother's care—
To lay all their cares and sorrows
At the foot of Christ in prayer.

Yes, I do not wish to tarry,
This cold car h is not our home;
I will meet you all in heaven—
Father, 1:t Thy will be done.

Try a mother's place to take, Lead them gently in God's pathway, Love them doubly for my sake. Fare thee well my doble husband,

Faint not nouth the chast ming red, arow thy strong arm around our children, Keep them close to thee and God,

Cigarettes

EDITOR OF "STANDARD,"- I , would

ike to call the attention of the public

The legal age under which eigarettes

Tell our children of me often,

But if 'tis His will to call me Gladly I'll that call obey.

deliberately break the, law. They are

probably procured for the smaller boys

by some of the bigger ones or by men.

age to give up a practice known to be

injurious; but I would like through your valuable paper to appeal to the

honor and good sense of those who may legally procure eigarettes for their

own use, not to procure them for, or give them to boys of tender years. It

is still more hurtful to them, and for

the sake of the parents, and the boys,

The Patriotic Concert

The committee appointed to manage

the patriotic concert held in Markdale,

met in the office of THE STANDARD on

the afternoon of the 9th inst. to settle

all liabilities, if any, and give direction

as to the funds realized. They had

the extreme pleasure of receiving no

bills for payment, and consequently

the proceeds of the concert were net.

Mr. Marsh gave the use of the hall, Mr. Rutledge did the printing and mailing

gratis, Mr. Sproule gave the use of the

piano, and Mr. Cæsar, the organ. Mr.

Tuck presided most of three days over

the decorating of the hall, which was

most beautifully and artistically done,

as all who were at the concert can test-

ify. He also took down the decorations

after the concert was over. The

committee return thanks to those who

so readily responded to the appeal for

musical and literary services and to all

others who so ably helped to carry for-

The proceeds of the concert which

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think we need not appeal in vain.

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All winter goods go at and below cost. Come Early

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worsteds and serges! We can go you up a nobby, up-todate spring suit made with any tall you wish at a price that is bound to made speedy sale. See our suits at \$12 13, 14, 15 up to 21. Compare the prices with others.

Ready Made Clothing

amounted to \$101.25, were directed to to the practice of smoking cigarettes be sent to the Deputy-Minister of among the smaller boys of our village. Finance, Ottawa. P. H. HAUCK,

JOHN HUNTER, Committee. J. R. NEWELL,

Good Roads

DEAR SIR-The communication from Dr. Sproule in your last issue on "Good stirred thoroughly in this matterfairly good roads might be obtained, without a life tax upon the people. I notice the Premier of Ontario promises \$100,000 for ten years for the province. If one sits down and appropriates this sum among its 60 odd counties and towns-then subdivide among the municipalities, the sum is so exceedingly small that if it requires \$18.00 to make a mile of good road, if also you add a similar proportion, to et air en by the county and municipality interested, you are obliged to reckon your good road by rods, instead of miles. But it may be said that a particular allotment would be had from time to time; and townships only, that needed them most would be served first : Then, the county would paycollecting the sum by a general tax! And what would then be the result in the council? Simply a demand for exuivalents—that is to say, if Euphrasia receives the special for roads in any given year, the rest of the county would demand a sum equal to such grant, for such purpose as each municipality pleased.—That has been the rule in the county of Grey hitherto; so that, this scheme, shadows a very grievous taxation-in perpetuity.

The winter roads only were touched upon by the doctor-and to say our winter roads are wretchedly managed, is to repeat what every body knowsand this state of things exist in the face of municipal law ample to correct the evil if carried out. The fault is chiefly with pathmasters. These men have a list placed in their hands to have performed certain days of statute labor. They consider when that duty is performed, their oversight of the roads cease; which is a great mistake for it continues until their successor is appointed. They should make roads travelable in the winter as well as summer and are under a penalty, upon the notice of ratepayers. They have power to warn the ratepayers in their beat, who must comply and for which, due credit is given them, and if accumula tions of such extra labor occur beyond the limit to perform the council has never refused to pay any reasonable bill. When the appointment of pathmasters is made—the right men should be appointed mon that will fearlessly discharge their duty. The last suit of

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Roads" is true to the letter, and with the township occurred through just him I think if the municipalities were such neglect. As to further remarks withhold for a future communication Yours, Ex.-REEVE.

Walters Falls

The weather still continues fine and the roads excellent.

Mr. T. Barker and Miss Allie, Mr. W. F., Miss Nettie Bonnell and Miss Stella Delerce, visited friends at Hoath Head on Sunday.

Mrs. Kirkham left on Monday for

Dr. Ruthven, who came to our village about 6 weeks ago, left your burg gester would have to raise 1312 suddenly on Saturday morning. suddenly on Saturday morning.

Our public school intends holding a following table shows the proportion concert in the C.O.O.F. hall here on of the salculated on the population March 30th. The proceeds go towards basil, which would be furnished by getting a library into the school. We eschedars :understand the admission is 15 and 10c.

The Misses McLean (dressmakers) returned from their visit on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Quinton of Heathcote visited friends in our barg last week.

The Post-Office Inspector visited our village officially last week and found everything in good shape. On his 5800 near and officers. For the present recommendation the office will be open the distribution of the Australian colonies ed at 8 a.m., and closed at 8 p.m. He are sail g devoted to raising the Busha m. to 9 p. m. were entirely too long. The public will please remember the

A Queensland Scheme.

In her display of loyalty and in the substantial proof of her patriotism during the present crisis, the colony which the "Bulletin" persists in typifying by a Kanaka has not allowed herself to be outdone. Queensland has been well to the front in raising and despatching her contingents, and now it is Queensland that comes. forward seriously sm with the most remarkable proposal of all. A few days ago her Premier sent the following telegram to the other colonial governments :-

"This colony is strongly of opinion that the total number of troops sent by Australian colonies and New Zealand

wing in South Africa should be sed to 5600, and we are prepared to make proceed with enrolment of our population on a population basis of the mine of men required to make

draw special attention

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mostal thal. I shall be glad to learn at roll williest convenience whether For the view held by this Government, and whether you are prepere to the similar action. I have teleprentied in same terms to Premiers of other colonies, including New Zeal-

prosal, it seems, was too ex-Chicago where she intends residing terms to be accepted. The Victorians for some time. ment, having that on the basis sug-Rev. R. Martin of Markham spent a would take two months to get the few days with friends near Massie and necessary equipment ready, and the conf would be nearly £1:0,000. The Colony

New South Wales 1,346,240 1,503

Population. Troops

Victoria Oregan and ... Egut Amstralia... Damania New Zealand. . . Canalia, with a population of 5,250,men Wontingent, and in New Zealand. of contre, we are organizing a troop of ders; but it says, much for thotism of the colonies that such paral should have been made and y considered as practicable. the Transvaal war prove long upagen, we may even yet see the

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sand scheme adopted.

to announce to the farmers and generally that he has purchased text to R. McNally's carriage ald exected thereon a good blackshop and has therefore come to

s shoeing a specialty. In this

COMETHING NEW is rentee no more burning of the in feet. Everything in my line of the line of

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may not be sold to boys is eighteen years. How then, is it, that so many do not think that those who sell them under that age can procure them? I receses established to the second sec

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