The Poet's Corner.

Who Patches all Their Clothes? From out my window I can see
A dozen loafers stand;
The question that I ask is this:
"Who feeds this idle band!
At whose expense do they get rum
To colour up each nose!
Who keeps these men in idleness,
And patches all their clothes!"

There's nothing in these idle blokes,
Denominated "sand."
There's nothing in their pockets but
A big and clumsy hand.
Who buys them all the food they eat,
In answer, I suppose.
It's carned by these poor women
Who patch these fooder's clothes.

They buy them the tobacco.
These idle wretches smoke;
They go out washing every day
To feed each lazy bloke,
At night they yield their carnings ur.
And when they should repose,
They sit beside a wretched fire
To patch the loafer's clothes.

No matter how the wiye, may work
These idlers nive, or fed,
And they must have a cheerful fire
And have a well made bed.
Husbande to such wives as that
Are less like friends than focs,
For all the thanks they get is leave
To patch their dirty clothes.

It makes me mad to see them there,
Stand idling in the street,
While all their vives are working hard.
To earn them bread to cat.
See there they tand, each with a pipe,
Stuck underneath his nose.
Not one has e'er a thought for her.
Who patches all his clothes.

There's lots of work for men like these
If they will only try;
There's nowxeuse for idleness
In mer like these; say l.
If all they wives would take a club
Andoreak each ruddy nose,
Twouldserve their turn much better far
They patching up their clothes.

AN OLD-TIMER.

Compares the Huron of Fifty Years Ago.

With the Essex and the Dakota of To-day An Interesting Chapter of History.

To the Editor of The Huron Signal. THE SIGNAL since its first issue by the ed by her unusual breathing. The doclate Thomas McQueen, and still favored tor was immediately sent for, and on ar-

to my forty-one years sojourn in the Huron district. In 1832 my father selected a home for his family on the lake shore, some miles south of Goderich, and the following many father than the Dungamon cemetery.

A sad accident occurred at the residence of Mr. Thos. Brown, E. Wanalake shore, some unles south of Goderich, and the following year found us, nine in all, on our arrival from Edinburgh. Scotiand, enclosed within the walls of a roofless shanty, save the covering afforded us by the sails of the two small hoats. us by the sails of the two small boats
that bore us from the wooded village of
Goderich there. Size about 16 feet
square—hemlock brush the floor, with
charged, the bullet entering the elder
thinking it was unloaded began to examine it, when it was accidently discharged, the bullet entering the elder square—hemlock brush the floor, with piled up trunks at night for a door; our mearest market Detroit. Risking the weather and character of the half-breeds employed coasting all the way in an open boat, compelled us to depend largely on the woods for a living; not at all particular as to the hill of fare. Our first crop of wheat, grown among the logs, not having learned the art of flail making, was threshed by pounding a handful at a time on the edge of a coarse bx, my father at one and I at the other. Cleaning done by a fair breeze, off to mill, a distance of ten miles right through the woods. A bush

however, being somewhat gritty in nature as well as in politics. The result is tare as well as in politics. The result is that my nine years of hard work—but not such living as of yore—has been amply repaid with what is called a good farm, &c., &c. And on the ninth an niversury of our leaving Goderich we expect to surrender the management of the farm to our eldest son, and occupy or confortable residence in the village for

with that given by our friend Jas. Thomson of his new home in the West! What a state of things there—his son blown away in one of their frequent blizzards, and lit on a straw stack; feet and faces frost bitten; visitors penned up some forty h urs; cattle and horses imprisoned without water for days together; 43° below zero in a heavy whirlwind in king it unsafe to loose cattle from the crib. Well might our friend sigh for a return to his winter quarters in Goderich, or what would be better still to make a trial of Leamington. The question may well be asked: Why such a sacrifice of confort! A good home given up and too often a straw of the control of the grave. His wife has the heartfelt sympathy of a large circle that the way their fortune.

given up and too often and a good home unusually argo number who followed in some in Manitoba and Dakota, and that in the face of all that is known of the severity and timber for other winters, the scarcity of fireword and timber for other winters, the scarcity of fireword and timber for other winters. and timber for other purposes, the impurity and scarcity of water in many places, the large amount of marshy and waste land, together with the fact that the more staple classes of fruit cannot the more staple classes of fruit cannot had only been around and able to be grown there. But one answer in truthcan begiven: "The love of money," which is called "the root of all evil," is the inducement. True, the land is was very sudden and unexpected.

I am, yours truly,
Colin Clark.
Leamington, Township Mersea,
March 20th, 1883.

West Wawanosh.

Another vacancy has occurred in the ranks of the early pioneers of the town-ship of West Wawanosh, in the person of Mrs. Girvin, wife of Mr. Chas. Gir the Editor of The Huron Signal.

DEAR SIB, — Having been a reader of of the 18th ult. Mr. Girvin was awakenwith its weekly visits, may plead my exwith its weekly visits, may plead my excuse for trespassing on your columns,
believing that many of my old friends
and neighbors in Goderich and vicinity,
will be gravified to hear of movements
in this, the most southerly part of our
Dominion. But first, allow me to allude
to my forty-me years saigure, in the

withstanding the very stormy evening, the hall was crowded. The musical part breeze, off to mill, a distance of ten miles right through the woods. A bushel being my father's load, half ditto mine; quite enough for a back of eleven summers. But I need not follow the

Huron road where all our children, eight in number, were born to us, leaving our first little one behind to moulder in the dust. It may, therefore, be imagined that my attachment to Goderich is strong, and my interest in its progress and the welfare of old friends is still dear to me. The local news in your columns is cauchly because of so many familiar names. The demise of so many familiar names. The demise of so many of the old piencers is noticed with painful regret, and but few now within your borders can date back antecedent to myself ft have seen strange that with schemal regret, and but few now within the esteem and respect in which she was held. In the evening the funeral, sermon was preached in the M. E. Church, large congregation. The rev gentleman, with his well chosen remarks, dwelt strongly on the necessity of always at my advanced age, select a bush lot to convert into a farm. Such was the case, hower planed to die, so that they hower have a long to the first settlers in this neighborhood. Since that time Mrs. Vanstone had won the first settlers in this neighborhood. Since that time Mrs. Vanstone had won the first settlers in this neighborhood. Since that time Mrs. Vanstone had won the first settlers in this neighborhood. Since that time Mrs. Vanstone had won the first settlers in this neighborhood. Since that time Mrs. Vanstone had won the first settlers in this neighborhood. Since that time Mrs. Vanstone had won the first settlers in this neighborhood. Since that time Mrs. Vanstone had won the first settlers in this neighborhood. Since that time Mrs. Vanstone had won the first settlers in this neighborhood. Since that time Mrs. Vanstone had won the first settlers in this neighborhood. Since that time Mrs. Vanstone had won the first settlers in this neighborhood. Since that time Mrs. Vanstone had won the first friend, and better that the basis of union conficted with the state of ways in the dearest the basis of whom belong to the London Conference, and who have used their atmosphere to prejudice bowever, being somewhat critic in na-

ardson, of the 19th concession, accidentally scalded her foot pretty badly. She has been somewhat ill lately, and had only been around and able to work

SUDDEN DEATH .-- The death of Mrs. Wm. Weir, of the Bayfield concession, is the inducement. True, the land is rich, easily brought into a state of cultivation, and yields largely of cereals and roots, but this is all that can be claimed for it, with a genial atmosphere in summer. But the many disadvantages, more numerous than have been mentioned, should be well considered by the sturdy yeomen of Ontario ere they decide to decimate our population by so hazardous a change. I shall be glad to give any further information to it their hereavement. Inside of seven hazardous a change. I shall be glad to glad to give any further information to enquirers touching our prosperous village and township.

I am, yours truly,

COLIN CLAEK.

Leamington, Township Merson. when his horses ran away, and he sustained severe injuries.

Clinton.

The population of the town, according to the assessor's returns, shows an increase of 34 over last year, which is encouraging, when the continued emigration to the west is taken into account. Capt. McCulloch; of the Lake Supe rior Transit company, Detroit (formerly a resident of Goderich township) takes as nterest in the new hotel here with Mr. Charlesworth, and expect to move his

family to town during the summer. There are a number of aged people it town, but among them few enjoy better health than Mrs. Fair, (mother of Messrs. T. and J. Fair, who last week passed into her 81st birthday, and retains the possession of all her faculties and enjoys remarkable good health for one so old. May she be spared many years more.

Mr. David Garvie, formerly of Clin writing from Kansas under date of the 15th inst., says:—"Last year was a good one for Kansas. We had off 80 acres of wheat, 2030 bushels; off 20 acres of oats, 700 bushels; off 125 acres of corn, 5,500 bushels. Other people had equally as good crops. Last fall we put in 115 acres of fall wheat; this spring it looks well. We have this spring plowed

The Rev. Mr. McDonagh, while preach ing on the subject of "Christian Union" Entertainment was a decided success, notentertainment was a decided success, notpear quite correct in fact. He said "the present movement to consolidate the Mhthodist churches of this country into mine; quite enough for a back of eleven summers. But I need not follow the ups and downs of our early bush life further. I could well have enjoyed a place at the festive board of those Kincardine pioneers lately noticed in your paper—a good many links in the chain of adventure and privation might have paper—a good many links in the chain of adventure and privation might have been added from my experience. But those days and those trials are all over. My father and mother now rest in your quiet cem stery. In April, 1874, I severed my connection with Goderich, bade firewell to our dear old home on the Huron road where all our children, eight in number, were born to us, leaving our Server and was a native of Devonshire, some fifty one years ago, being one of the first settlers in this neighborhood.

Season.

OBSTUARY.—Died on the 22nd ult., Sarah Vanstone, relict of the late John Vanstone, after a lingering illness of several years. Deceased was 73 years of age, and was a native of Devonshire, but the first settlers in this neighborhood. Since that time Mrs. Vanstone had won the late John Vanstone, after a lingering illness of the basis next June, Dr. Rice, the president of the General Conference will give a majorities; and, besides, we are warranted in believing that every annual conference will give a majority in favor of the basis next June, Dr. Rice, the president of the General Conference, being our authority. Then what are we to understand by such an understand by such an understand by such an unsupported statement? If it is elaimed that a few of the ministers, most of whom belong to the London

Bleeding From The Lung.

Mr. O. J. Dods of Maple Hill, P. C. took a severe cold which settled on his c'rest and brought on bleeling of the On Wednesday Mr. E. Tighe bought a span of 2 year old colts of Mr. O'Hara, McKiller, at about \$350.

rior in flavor to that grown fu, her north. We soldom leave spaint for her to injure crops or flowers, have not as yet in the least suffered in that respect Our flowers last fall kept their appearance well in the garden until the first week in December. The health of myself and family has been exhibited by the exception of some attacks of the region the family has been accorded to any monotor of the final by second year after coming here, but there has been no return of the unvelocement of the parties out, and quiet of the standard of the substitution of the unvelocement of the standard quiet of the substitution of the unvelocement of the unvelocement of the standard quiet of the standard quiet

Rev. W. E. Gittord, while paster of M. E. Church, Bothwell, suffered from hronic dyspepsia so badly as to render

ost a burden. " Blood Bitters cured him of Burdoca

The West Hu "on Vote.

West Huron contains a considerable proportion of Catholic voters and : has been the aim of the Tory party for years past to secure that vote for its candidate. In 1879 they set up Mr. Pat. Kelly. good natured, simple minded Irishman, who had been cajoled by their artful flattery, as their candidate for the Local Legislature, and he was beaten by Mr. Ross by 414. At the previous general election Mr. Ross carried the constituency over Mr. Davison by the small number of 89. This year Mr. Fred. Johnston was the candidate, and his hopes ran high in the expectation that by riding the two horses he would over come Mr. Ross's normal majority of 89 and have a respectable margin to elect him as member. Senator O'Donohue and other "influential" agents of the Dominion Government were sent up to put the Catholics right, but the counting o, the ballots showed that the Catholic v. ters stood fast by their Liberal prin-ciples and polled their votes so strongly in favor of Ross as to secure his return by the handsome majority of 167. At examination of the vote polled shows that while Mr. Ross's vote was almos identical with that polled in his favor 1879, Mr. Johnston obtained nearly 250 more than Mr. Kelly. It should not require much figuring on Mr. Kelly's part to convince him that a large section of the Tory party quietly gave him the drop in 1879, though they expected to use him for their own advantage in 1883.

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