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The Victoria Warder
FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1886.

NORLAND.
Special to The Warder.
Messrs. Andrew and Geo. Houston
have, with families, moved into our
village.
Farmers busy drawing produce to
market.... Our merchants are doing
good trade. G. W. Alley adver-
tises special bargains.
Thos. Bell, of this village, has fallen
heir to a large fortune invid country.
Some young men were recently be-
fore a "J. P." for being disorderly at
the Salvation Army.....Boys home
from shanties, among them Wm.
Pearson of Datoche fame.

CORCOBANK.
Special to The Warder.
The debating society gave an open
meeting last Wednesday night. The
main feature of the program was a
debate on Labor vs. Capital. Each
party claimed equal rights and the
chairman Dr. Bingham had no diffi-
culty in coming to the same decision.
The next subject to be discussed is
"Home Rule for Ireland" I wish the
Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone could
attend, he might get some "pointers."
Two of the youth of our village are
to be united in matrimony to-day.
May peace and prosperity attend
them in their journey.
Snow is still deep in the woods
but the river is clear of ice.
Mr. George Fair has put in a stock
of ice in preparation for commencing
business as a butcher. If our citizens
patronize home institutions he ought
to make it pay.
Mr. Pattie has also put in a large
quantity of ice in anticipation of the
"Scott Act." You see in reducing
the strength of liquor to the "Scott
Act" standard it will have to be kept
at a low temperature to keep it from
spoilage.

ARTWRIGHT.
Special to The Warder.
Mrs. Keenan, an old lady living
about a mile from this village, broke
her leg last week. The doctor thinks
she cannot survive the shock.
Messrs. Anson Taylor and Albert
Spinks are about buying from Mr.
Werry, of Manvers, a fine young
stallion, from "Chancellor."
The readers of THE WARDER were
disappointed by the paper not com-
ing on Saturday. We hope it will
be all right in the future.
The stand our member of the
House of Commons, Mr. Blake, took
last week on the Riel question, has
crippled him, and deservedly so, in
this riding. Several old standard
bearers in the Grit cause have boldly
declared their intention of voting
against him at the next election.
The honorable gentleman has made
a bold bid for the French-Canadian
vote, but he will profit little by it;
in fact what little respect the House
had for him will be entirely gone.
The present government will be en-
tained after all the powers that
have been brought to bear against
it. This fair Dominion would have
come to a queer pass if it defeated
its government for hanging that
arch-rebel, Louis Riel. Now I ask
every fair thinking Grit in this riding
if they will support a man who
thinks it a crime to hang a man
who caused the death of so many
of our volunteers a year ago; who
caused starvation to the settlers and
massacred harmless men.
The Cartwright Derby took place
last Friday and Saturday. The first
day's race was for the largest stake,
and one would expect that greater
interest would be attached to that
day, but such was not the case; the
second day's race was by far the
most exciting. The first day the
race was first between Wm. Parr's
Cheerup mare and Jas. Hall's Mollie
Dunlop. Parr's mare won the race
easily. The next race was between
Parr's mare and Wm. Taylor's Lucy,
a highbred Hackberry mare. In
this race Parr's mare was as suc-
cessful as in the other, she getting
the best 3 in 5. It is needless to add
that Parr's mare is a first-class runner,
she having beaten in every race she
entered. The second day the race
was between Taylor's Lucy and Robt.
Nesbitt's Grey Eagle. Lucy won
quite easily. If the owners of the
last two horses could only come to
terms a splendid race could be made
for the 19th July next, this being
Cartwright's gain day. After the
races Mr. Nesbitt in some way be-
came embroiled with two gentlemen,
father and son, and unhappily for
them Robt. came out victorious.
Robt. is an old resident of Cartwright,
but lived in Foulton township for a
number of years, where no doubt he
learned the noble art of self-defence.
In the race between Parr's mare and
Taylor's Lucy, the last heat was
hotly contested. The Cheerup, how-
ever, won amidst great excitement
by one half a neck.
Mr. T. Swain, jr., of the Royal
hotel, is the best educator of dumb
animals we ever had the pleasure
of knowing. He has at present a
highly educated hog, which will go
through a number of tricks. He has
also a trained coll and several dogs.
A rather exciting race took place

BELEVUE.
Special to The Warder.
DEPARTURE.—Mr. Alexander Fisher,
son of your respected townsmen, Mr.
Peter Fisher, who has grown up in
this neighborhood from early child-
hood, left here March 22nd to try his
fortune in Uncle Sam's domain. Mr.
Fisher is of the sort that we hope to
see return after having travelled and
found that there is no place like
Canada. Though we wish him suc-
cess wherever he may go, we hope to
see him reside with us again under
the old flag, and we hope that he
may bring back with him the same
spotless character that he has taken
away. He bears with him the best
wishes of a great many friends and
neighbors.
We regret to learn that Mr. Thos.
Roberts is likely to lose a valuable
sowing horse, owing to distemper
having gone through the blood.

MARIPOSA STATION.
Special to The Warder.
Our Sunday School social came off
on Monday evening and was a suc-
cess. Although the weather was not
the schoolhouse was well filled, Oak-
wood and Little Britain turning out
pretty well. The Rev. A. G. Wilson
was elected to the chair, and Mr. Jas.
Trowe treasurer. The programme
was a little above the ordinary, con-
sisting of music by the Little Britain
Methodist choir, with duets and solos
by local talent; a number of well re-
ceived recitations and readings com-
pleted the programme. These came
the selling of the baskets, Mr. Parkin-
son acting as the auctioneer, and he
did his part well. The bidding was
vigorous, the baskets selling from 30c.
to \$1, and netting \$26. The chair-
man announced that the school would
open next Sunday at 2:30 p.m., with
the following working staff.—Rev. J.

C. Pomeroy, head master in the Oak-
wood high school, Superintendent;
Mr. W. H. Webster, Asst. Supt.; Mr.
John Prouse, Sec. and Treas.; Mr.
John Parkinson, Librarian; Rev. Mr.
Pomeroy, Bible class teacher; Mr. D.
Prior and Mrs. Peilker, intermediate
class teachers; and Mrs. D. Prior and
Mrs. Foster, infant class teachers.
We wish the school every success.

LOTUS.
Special to The Warder.
Ms. and Mrs. J. A. Marshall, of
Shelbourne, have been visiting with
Rev. W. C. Windel, "Ballylover."
R. SKINNER, Bunker Hill, has
moved into Lotus.
Mr. Hawkins, North Ballyduff,
with Mr. F. Porter, were visiting
friends in Opa. Attractions down
there.
Ben Armstrong, of Manvers, has
moved to South Cartwright. We
wish Ben success.
Rour. Morrow, of South Manvers,
has purchased a lot in Pontypool,
from J. Coulter. He is engaged draw-
ing lumber to erect a flour mill—so
rumor says.

Thos. Eakins, of South Manvers,
is about erecting a residence.
SAMUEL FERGUSON, of Lindsay, was
visiting friends in Ballyduff recently.
All were glad to see him.
A young man from "Education
Lot" has been seen frequently
pushing his way south through the
fields, lantern in hand, to a house not
far from Ballyduff.
R. H. McQUADE has lost his fine
dog "Ciano." Killed by a tree.
PARTIES recently were given by J.
H. Mahood, Mrs. Holmes and S.
Shinson.

WE around here would like to know
who your correspondent Swipes is?
Whoever he may be, he seems to have
the happy knack of causing great
confusion in the rebel ranks.
Is going through the country solicit-
ing subscriptions for our spring and
fall shows it is astonishing what little
interest some of our farmers take in
such matters. It would seem as
though nothing would satisfy some
people. They complain about mis-
management of directors, squandering
of money and the partiality, injustice
or ignorance of judges. Sometimes
there may be just grounds for such
complaints but in nine cases out of
ten the grumblers themselves are to
blame. The majority of directors
perform a great deal of labor and
exercise great care and patience to
maintain their societies, for which too
little thanks are given. Judges if
sent from the skies could not give
satisfaction to some poor mortals.

BAYSVILLE.
Special to The Warder.
A GRAND concert came off on Wed-
nesday evening last under the aus-
pices of the Catholic church of this
place. The Rev. Father Bretherton
occupied the chair with much unction.
The comic songs by Messrs. Smith,
Lawrence and Mrs. Smith were fav-
orably received. The selections by
Mrs. Harry Wallis were particularly
good. Mrs. J. Perry, of Bracebridge,
in her recitation, "Curlew Bells"
exhibited great elocutionary powers,
and was rapturously honored. The
farce, "Fortune's Frolic," brought
down the house. As an amateur
performance it could not be surpassed.
The Smiths deserve great praise for
fetching their entertainment to so
creditable an issue. The proceeds go
to the building fund.

Our school held its quarterly
examination on Friday p. m. last.
The entire village and surrounding
country turned out in full force.
The building was literally crammed.
The pupils were examined by the
Rev. Mr. Everon and Mr. Bastedo,
who formerly belonged to the teach-
ing fraternity himself. They ac-
quitted themselves in a highly credit-
able manner in all the branches
taught. Excellent order prevailed
during the proceedings. The parents
and visitors all expressed themselves
delighted with the improvement, in-
telligence and general proficiency ex-
hibited. Some vocal music by the
pupils prevented any feeling of mon-
otony, and we all dispersed feeling
that we had spent an enjoyable
afternoon.
Mr. Angus McLeod has purchased
the steambot formerly owned by W.
H. Brown, Esq.
The Muskoka teachers hold their
convention in June.
Mr. H. McQuane, of Toronto, is
selling out a large bankrupt stock at
low figures.

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last Monday after a racoon. It ap-
pears the coon got loose and left the
zoo (by the way we have a small
zoo) and made for the top of a dwell-
ing house. Jas. Shorebridge, after
hard climbing, captured and led him
triumphantly home.
One of our ministers preached last
Sunday evening from the subject,
"When a man's fool."

LIFFORD.
Special to The Warder.
Robins and other spring birds here
on 22nd March.....Farmers are mak-
ing maple sugar.
Mrs. Dobson and family have re-
moved to Peterboro.....Samuel Stin-
son from Lotus, and John Howard
both have moved into Lifford. Mr.
Howard occupies Alex. Robinson's
former residence.
Edward Staples has sold his young
team for \$400. The buyer is from
Port Hope.

Lifford M. C. T. A. visited Janet-
ville temperance lodge on March 22.
Pleasant visit.....Fall wheat and
clover are looking excellent.

LORNEVILLE.
Special to The Warder.
A MEETING will take place here
shortly for the organizing of our base
ball club.
Our friend Angus Ray, late of Cal-
ifornia, returns in a few days back to
Uncle Sam's domains.
At the sale at Mr. Neil McDonald's
last week, stock went out at a good
figure. He leaves us in a few days
for other parts but we assure him
he takes with him the good will of the
entire community.
Mr. Moses Kelsey and Christopher
Anderson each disposed of a fine cow
last week at good figures.

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