

The Victoria Warder.

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BELLEVUE.

Special to The Warder.
WATKINS.—A small creek is almost covered with ice. The ploughing has been stopped for the last few days by the frost.

NEW HOME.—Mr. Thomas Leavie has moved into his new house. We hope he has given up the keeping of the post office, or rather continued to keep it no longer.

We notice from the travellers letter in last week's *Warder* that Trenton is progressing, but business always rather scattered in its industries has gone back lately as the post office former the principal part of it, and is no longer existent.

However, we can boast of a good farming country abroad and in connection, and good farmers into the bargain.

CENTRAL JOTTINGS.

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LUTON GUN CLUB.—As was announced in our last letter a gun club was organized in Luton, to be known as the Luton Gun Club. After organizing the following officers were elected:—President, Major Hughes; Vice president, Edward Evans; Captain D. C. Ferguson, Rec. Secretary; John F. McMillin, Treas.; W. Nelson, The following standing committee were elected: Chairman, T. W. Beacock; W. Myers, W. J. Ferguson, A. H. McQuaid and D. C. Ferguson; also the following committee were appointed to draft rules and regulations:—T. W. Beacock, W. J. Ferguson, G. A. Ferguson, Jas. Brown, Jas. Frost. The club meets in the Son's hall, Luton, semi-monthly. Full particulars can be had regarding admission to the club by addressing or calling on the secretary at the post office, Luton, who will give all the information required.

SHOOTING MATCH.—A shooting match will be held in Luton on the 28th inst., when several valuable prizes will be given.

NORTHS.—A paring box and dance at John Latham's on the 9th inst.... A game supper to a select few at W. Nelson's, Fairview, on the evening of the evening of the 12th.... Pontypool is taking the lead in philatelic encounters.... Nearly enough of the beautiful to make delighting on the 7th inst.... Stumping bee at W. McMullen's on the 9th inst.... Would the person who took the sulky from lot 10 in the 6th con, call and settle up and save further trouble and costs.... Disgraceful scene at a house not a thousand miles from Ballyduff a short time ago, the poor victim being an old lady. Shame! not to respect old age.... Would some of the boys keep better hours?

FENIAN RACES.

Special to The Warder.
No doubt most of the school teachers who intend teaching have secured schools for next year, if not probably they have grave hopes of their success. The latter will apply mostly to inexperienced teachers or those who have been just preparing themselves with the facilities offered, for the responsible positions they are looking for.

Good and efficient teachers should have inducements to remain and the interests of the school should not be sacrificed for a few dollars, which is too often the case. The new teacher may be just as successful and most likely not, but at any rate there is not so much time lost at the beginning. The old teacher knows the standing and ability of each scholar and collectively in class, which is so important to the new teacher. Often the fault is with the trustees. Such men who have no interest in the school should not in most cases be elected trustees. Some teachers are complaining of being underpaid, but this is a perfectly legitimate trouble.

This is a practice which should be disapproved by every teacher and trustee; eight-minded ones we mean. Such persons are no loss to the profession, for a head clothed with evil intent would not trouble much good in the tender branches under their care. Again we hear of passing claims being made to the Inspector for "Permits." This should not be tolerated in any land and surely less in a righteous one. The righteous indignation of legally qualified teachers should put a stop to it, and if it is indulged in any longer some head may be disbarred after the next convention if not before it. Let no Inspector grant a "Permit" until every legally qualified teacher is in a position, for they have spent time, money and labor to earn their little achieved name, and it is too shameful to be discussed that persons should try and rob them out of their rightful earnings for we can tell if nothing else. We hear making any other remarks at present but hope these will be favorable so that we will receive space in your widely circu- lated paper.

SCHOOL MARK.**CENTRAL MANVERS.**

One of Toronto's modern excombs recently tried to show us Manvers boy how to drive out girls in style. Procuring a spiffy team, with whip in hand, he first attempted to drive through an 18 ft. gateway. But somehow the wheel came too near the post and dropped off while the lady and buggy were disengaged. Taking advantage of the sudden state of things the team ran away. The driver soon ran to a neighbour's, telling him he had lost a wheel. "I'll get two wheels and run you right back," said the neighbor. Not pausing his voice he went off alone, and is not here heard of since. Damage to buggy, \$4.

Mr. S. Grandy has returned home from Manitoba. It will be remembered that he always took an active part in our Sunday school and was a great favorite with his pupils and neighbors. May his visit be long and pleasant. Mr. N. P. Willis, a son of a short time since, was attacked by a horse and severely bitten about the arm and shoulder.... Mrs. Beacom has been visiting friends at Peterborough, during the past few weeks. Miss S. J. Magill of Peterborough has been visiting friends at Janeville.... Miss Sarah Marshall of Janeville is the guest of Mrs. W. Philip, Peterborough.... Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and daughter of Linke now are the guests of Mr. H. Galloway.

Why can we not get a post office at Shannon? This question has been asked before, it has been agitating the minds of our young people all the time, who have either to go to Peterborough or to Galt for their mail. The circumstances should be presented to Mr. Ward, M.L.A., with a report that he interview the Govt. of Ottawa. If the arrangement of the mail goes to one of the two post offices, Galt or Peterborough, a loyal community company like this one need not expect any favors from them. So now is the time to let our voice be known.

On Thursday evening last a social was gotten up by the ladies connected with the Falls church, for the purpose of raising money to purchase an organ. The Ballyduff band and a large concourse of people were present and spent an enjoyable evening.

Mr. Parker Evans has just returned home to Peterborough after a prolonged visit to Europe. His improved health will allow him to carry on business on a larger scale. May he succeed.

The old lime school yard has become the favorite playing place.

WAYSIDE JOTTINGS.

Special to The Warder.
NEW AND EXCITING.—of Western Ontario, situated at First Street, Peterborough, is the visiting camp of James Davis, Esq., of Newmarket. It is said to be the life of trade, hence it will give no pause to the various anglers who frequent the lake to secure a good day's sport. The manager is a well-known character, and the place is a great success.

Mr. J. W. Edwards, of Cawarstow, purchased the rights and title to the steam lumber carrier owned by Mr. F. and J. Davis. Edwards is continuing still an interesting article. He is a champion fisher, and his well-known

success has been organized at Lower

is to be noted that the members thereof, effected to the satisfaction of all, or in their

best interest, will be at or in their