

# SUPPLEMENT TO The Victoria Warden.

TUESDAY, OCT., FRIDAY, DEC. 3, 1886.

## NOTES AND NEWS.

There was under construction at the time of our last visit a large log house, 30 by 40 feet, which will be a comfortable residence for Mr. and Mrs. John G. Smith, who have recently come from the States, and are now engaged in the lumber business.

Mr. F. E. Hartman has reported his establishment and意图 to the government to have a trading business. He is now getting started. Men will be sure of a good time when he gets up.

Visitors.—Mr. Henry Branton and his wife of Brantford were visiting their son-in-law in High Landing.

Mr. James Hart has started his ax and saws to work in the woods where he is now taking out a large quantity of timber and preparing that part of the station. We wish him success.

Comments.—Any horse and saddle may

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Loneville and the people of Jane's village are their kindred to the Lotus boys or the right of the match.

Notes.—Some of the boys of Loneville are going to a few nights ago. They leave the lantern at home the next time boys. — The trustees of a certain school section in Manvers seem to be very busy just now, as they have to hold their school meetings on Sunday. — Big crowd at Ben-Armen's on the night of the 27th ult. — There were two five-fold and indecent going across the hills in the south of Manvers on Saturday last week.

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### Special to The Warden.

It is not for the want of news that your correspondent has been silent so long, but rather somewhat indisposed lately.

Hallowe'en passed off very quietly in this place. — A number of visitors in possession of Mr. Winter's famous and spirituous "apple juice" during the night last.

Lightning November 20th did considerable harm by fermenting poor Guy Fawkes. The fire works were magnificient.

Fire.—On the evening of the 18th our villagers were surprised at hearing the yell of fire and seeing a dense smoke rising from Mr. J. R. Hartenberger's cigar store, occupied also Nelson Town's blacksmith shop of George. A crowd was soon on the spot but too late to see the burning of little of the contents. The wind was so strong that it was found the whole will go undestroyed. — Uncle George's losses heavy.

Ripeness.—A number of our villagers arrived in the Rockies looking pale and haggard.

Byron.—Mrs. R. Relance is at present having a number of friends. — James — Wartell's opened our school room. — Mr. A. G. McCay is here on a hunting expedition, but what kind of game does he hunt? — Years of lots of snow. — Business looking up. — The pack ass driver getting the roads ready for hard times back north.

He has been writing why Harry Wartell was buying such a lot of new furniture, but along wonderings have now ceased and it is now anticipated that no long he intends taking a voyage over the ice of matrimony. — Should this anticipation become true, we wish him a happy life. — Our boy is very busy around here at present. — School entertainment talked of.

Removal.—In consequence of the lots becoming old and bad, Mr. N. Towns is about to remove from our village. — In both social and business respects Mr. Towns is well esteemed and our good wishes go with him wherever he may form.

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