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YHAT OUR CORRESPONDENTS HAVE TO TELL US.

he Ti 'ngs Fr m Various Points in East ern Ontario-What People Are Doing And What They Are Saying—The Events Of Interest To All Parties.

Fair View Fancies.

Fair View, Sept. 19 .- The weather is pleasant. Maggie Lowry, very sick, is gaining rapidly. John Loucks and daughter spent a few days at Tamworth at the fair. Visitors. George has purchased Mrs. J. Ryan's house Close at T. Bennett's; Mrs. Switzer at on Spring street. H. W. McNally has Mrs. Snider's; Mr. and Mrs. James a large staff of carpenters at work Frink. Charles Lowry has taken up his on his house. A solemn requiem mass residence at Fair View. Reuben Loucks was held in St. Edward's church on is visiting his son at Enterprise. A.D. Thursday for the repose of the soul of Snider is erecting a fine lawn in front of his new dwelling.

Rockport Ripples. Rockport, Sept. 13 .- Rev. Dr. Eaton, New York, has had a boathouse built on his point on Star Island. Mr. and Mrs. L. Wasburn, Soperton, spent Saturday and Sunday the guests of Samuel Seaman, B. Abbott and Miss Carrie Fulford, Brockville, and Miss Alice Hay, Vermont, are the guests of Charles Hay. The potato crop in this locality is a failure. W. T. Daily and family will move to Brockville shortly. Charles Hay and family will return t their home at Brockville this week.

Frestonvale Paragraphs.

Prestonvale, Sept. 20. - A large num ber of our citizens attended Lanark exhibition and report a fine time. The show was far ahead of all former ex hibitions held at that place. Rev. Mi Cameron is at present supplying for Drummond Baptist church. Miss M McDonald left to visit Toronto, London, and other western cities, R. A. Rich ards has taken out an insurance agency and seems to be doing quite a business. Fall Mall Gazette. Miss Cuthbertson, Perth, is visiting If I might build a palace fair at A. Summerville's. Miss N. Ferguson is spending a few days in Ottawa. And set my heart as sentry there

Charle ton Events.

Charleston, Sept. 19 .- Our teacher. Miss Sexton, is visiting her parents in sums, at low rates of interest, on City and Elgin. W. Foster, Cardinal, recently visited her home here. The hotel guests have nerly all departed. The cottages are chiefly all deserted and Charleston puts on a lonely appearance. Corn cutting and silo filling is the order of the day. B. Beale has purchased a har vester for that purpose. Corn is said to be a poor crop throughout the country, but in this section it is fairly good. Mr and Mrs. E. Foster intend moving into E. Webster's house form erly owned by E. Duffield. Visitors Mrs. Danby and children, Athens Miss A. Hickey, Sheatown.

Myers' Cave Notes.

Myers Cave, Sept. 16.-The weather has been quite cold of late with very heavy frost, doing a lot of damage to egetables. The hum of the threshing machine is heard on all sides. Grun of all kinds is reported as being very light. Mrs. Jones, Arden, is holding revival meetings at Harlowe, and good work is being done. A little visitor has ome to brighten the home of Charles Metiregor; it is a girl. Also a baby boy at the home of Daniel Gray. Mrs. I. R. Perry has gone to visit friends n Ferth. Miss Maggie Mitchell has returned home after an extended visit to friends in Deseronto, A. M. Chisholm, manager of the copper more in this place, has gone to Tweed on business. E. Perry, Centreville, is the guest of J. R. Perry.

Andressburgh Accounts Andressburgh, Sept. 19. - Larmers

are about through threshing, and grain n most cases has turned out exceptionally well. P. W. Andress wears a twinkle in his eye; it's a boy this time. E. Blake Haves has engaged to work with T. S. Dowsiev for some time, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Guild were visiting relatives near Yonge Mills on Monday. George and Miss Stella Buell, and their mother, of Caintowa, have been visit-London, Liverpool and Globe Pire | mg at C. O. Guild's. Quite a few witnesses from here attended the case, Mallory vs. Armstrong, in Brockville on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. John A. the policy holders have for security the un- Root, Youge Mills, were in the burgh on Friday, and S. A. Gudd and family, lowest possible rates. Before renewing old or Mallorytown, on Saturday. Our population has been increasing rapidly late-Iv. C. O. Guild now wears the cust mary broad smile, a bouncing baby boy having taken up residence at his home.

Parham Perambusations

Parham, Sept. 19 .- The hum of the threshing machine is heard on all sides and farmers report grain turning out well. The root crop will be below the overage. This place was visited vesterday by the heaviest rain fall and high and of the season. One of the beautiful shade trees in front of the pirsomage was blown down. The annual fair fair promises to exceed all tormer fairs. Judging from entries now in the exhibition will be very large, esnevially in live stock. A good number from here will attend the exhibition at Harrowsmith this week. J. Lowrey has completed the painting of the parsonage, which adds much to the appearance. Visitors: Mrs. Currl and family. Michigan, at A. Howes, Miss Gertie Shields at T. Howe's, E. Kennedy and famely at J. Goodfellow's, J. Hamilton is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Black, Gananoque.

Popaldeca's Mills Matters

Donaldson's Mills, Sept. 19. - Farmers are through harvesting and are now fall ploughing and threshing. Quite a large audience listened to the excellent sermon delivered by the Re. A. H. Civil Service Course. Hore, B.A., last night. We regret to say a number of our young men have to be punished for their bad conduct Agent-free Remington Standard Pypewriter. out side. We hope those boys will remember it is not a theatre they are attending. Rev. E. Turkington preach his farewell sermon next Sur day. He will be greatly missed as paster and brother, and will carry away the best wishes of many friends. W. J. Donaldson was very fortunate in fishing last week, bringing a pike home weighing eighteen and one-half pounds, twenty of his friends took dinner with him yesterday, helping to eat it. Mrs. 4. Donaldson and family, Brockwille, belighted as last week with a visit They returned home Saturday. Ars. Mullett, Sharbot Lake, is renewing old equaintances here, il. Cameron wil still continue his services next. Sunday

Phillipsville, Sept. 17. - J. Brown. For years I was troubled with rhouma-Salmon City, Idaho, and his sister, Mrs. | tiem and nervouences. I was treated by Vanantwerp, Stirling, Mich., are here doctors and tried medicine after medicine on a visit to their brother, Alvin without any good results. Fortunately a A CHUMCH SCHOOL, under the Patronage of Evour. They are also calling on old friend of mine advised me to try Paine's School chums. It has been thirty four Collect Compound. I did so, and after school chums. It has been thirty four Celecy Compound. I did so, and after years since Mr. Brown left these parts using four bottles I found I was stronger "FAIRLAWN." JOHNSTON ST. to go west and grow up with the count and better than I had been for years. Queen Medicine Co., Box 947 M, Montreal try. He recounts some of the seenes; and times in the mining camps. He Istruck pay dirt, sold out his claim and The best educational advantages with every bought a stock farm. Farmers are bought a stock farm. Farmers are very busy here cutting corn and filling from rheumatism. The full information apply to Milk Course. Men are scarce and wages walls. M.A. Principal. good, from seventy-five cents to \$1 the compound a trial. for good men. Alexander Acheson had Dr. Duyre, Porth, has said his late resi- the misfortune to get one of his legs dence in Westport to Dr. Singleton, of sectionally hurt by trying to push off

the belt from his ensilage cutter with his foot. Istac Alguire is talking of going to Kingston to have his eyes operated on; he is nearly blind with something growing over the sight Virgil Philip's team got frightened and ran away. It will take \$20 or \$25 to repair his waggon; no serious damage to the horses. The late rains are helping the fall feed and the cows are inreasing in their milk yield. J. Docway has made and sold a number of corn waggons this season; the last one was taken away last Saturday.

Westport Waftings.

Westport, Sept. 19.-The corn harvest is in full swing. J. H. Moulton the late Mr. Twohey, father of the pastor, Rev. P. A. Twohey. J. E. Whaley is clapboarding and otherwise improving his residence. Mr. Botting has finished the work on the cemetery hill It is much improved. The bridge on Perth street is undergoing much needed repairs. The temperance people are very active; meetings are held nearly every night. Judge Reynolds has returned home after spending a few days on West Rideau, engaged in piscatorial pursuits. The annual harvest home festival in connection with Spring street Methodist church was held on Wednes day evening. After partaking of the bountiful repast in Wesley hall an adjournment was made, to the church where a fine programme was render ed. The roller and woollen mills which have been closed down for re pairs, are now running overtime. R. E. Clark, tailor, visiting his parents, has returned to Centreville. Mrs. Enoch Earker is seriously ill. Master George Conley, ill for some time with scarlet fever, is much improved.

Mother's Love.

With every joy of soul and sense, To guard your happy innocence; If I might plant a hedge too strong For creeping sorrows to writhe

And find my whole life not too long To give, to make your hedge for you. If I could teach the laden air

To bear no sounds that were not Could teach the earth that only fair, Untrodden flowers deserve your teet. Would I not tear the secret scroll Where all your griefs lie closely cuci-

And give your little hand control Of all the joys of all the world!

But, ah, I have no skill to raise The palace, teach the hedge to grow The common airs blow through your

By common paths your dear feet go; And you must twine, of common flow-The wreath that happy women wear, And bear, in desolate, darkened hours,

The common griefs that all men bear. The pinions of my love I fold Your little shoulders close about Ah, could my love keep out the cold, Or shut the creeping sorrows out!

Rough paths will tire your darling Gray skies will weep your terrs

While round your life, in torment beat The impotent wings of mother love: "I've Kissed Rim "

P. H. Doyle, in Philadelphia Times. I'Tve kissed him, so I won't have to kiss his picture to-night." A remark made by a mother after visiting her sick son, from Chickamauga, at the University hospital.

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Twas the heart and soul that sun z And now a new light shone in hereves That chased the cloud of fears, For the days were done that had comed to her

Such long and weary years, and what if he lay on a cot, With a white and hard-drawn face -With her heart so full of thanks and

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LESS DRINKING DURING SCOTT ACT YEARS. Figures of Inland Revenue Returns Quoted

in Proof-Some Good Proofs in Favor of Prohibition Given-Little Wonder They Write Anony monery. Napanee, Sept. 17 .- (To the Editor)

do not desire to provoke or continue controversy, but at a time like this it seems but just to give your readers the full facts of the case as they bear on the coming plebiscite. Your correspondent "Cataraqui' informed your readers on the 16th inst. that "abundant and conclusive testi-

mony showed that the Scott act was not only a failure, but its tendene was to increase drunkenness. That demonstrated by the fact that output of alcohol from Canadian tilleries constantly rose during Scott act period and fell when license system was resumed. Then follows a statement of the quantities of alcohol distilled for some years before and after Scott act days, showing the "output" was larger just then than before or after.

The figures regarding the quantities manufactured are correct, but the inference intended to be conveyed is very misleading. Such figures are being used freely just now and have evidently been prepared by a shrewdantiprohibitionist, but without many scru-

It is a well-known fact that the spirits now manufactured in this coun try cannot be put in the market till after standing three years. The "output" of this year does not represent the consumption of this year, by any means. That is just where the downright dishonesty of those figures come

have before me the dominion inland revenue returns for the periods mentioned, and they tell a different story. The Scott act years throughout Ontario were 1820-7-8. In those years the act was in force in Frontenac Leeds, Lanark and Lennox and Addingion. Now, did the consumption of I quor increase then, though the "out put" did? There need be no guessing about it.

If you will turn to page XI, of the inland revenue report of 1889 you will see the quantity taken, for consumption in 1885, the last year under license was 3,888,012 gallons of proof spirits for the next three years under th Scott act, the average was 2534,693 ga lons. In the year tollowing, 1889, censes were resumed and the quantit rose at once again to 2,960,147 gallon In no one of the three Scott act years was the consumption as large as in th years just before and after. The excisluty paid on spirits, too, fell from \$4. 281,027 in 1885 to \$3,214,075 in 1886 and rose from \$3,099,016 in 1888 to \$3,874 022 in 1889. The annual average excis of the three Scott act years was no within half a million dollars of th license years before or after.

Then, if you take the inland revent returns of 1836, appendix A., page XIN you will find a government table show Fancy Parlor Centre Tables, with solid ing the annual consumption of spirit per head from 1869 down. In 1885, un der license it was 1,126 gailons; dur ing the next three Scott act years the average fell to .700 of a galion; dur ing the next three license years it rose to .800 of a gallon.

Now, how do these official records a all bear out the busily circulated state ment just now that the "tendency of the Scott act was to increase drinking?" The downright dishonesty of the figures being used about the "in creased output" are apparent, when once investigated. To those who mnot have access to the government o ficial reports it may appear quite dif ferent.

It is easy enough to explain that in crease in output without an increase of consumption. In 1885, under license there was on hand by the distillers 1,242,197 gallons of proof; in 1888 at the lend of Scott act that quantity had increased to 7,423,268 gallons! In other words the distillers' output of the three Scott act years increased the consumption by over seven million gallons or equal to nearly the entire output of a year and a half. And yet the public are being kept in the dark on this most significant fact. Such are some of the "evidences' now being published of the "failure of the Scott act." Little wonder writers supplying such information prefer to do se anonymously,-THOMAS W. CASEY.

The Stay-At-Home Voter

Kingston, Sept. 19.-(To the Editor) In the ate elections in Vermont th republican plurality of \$8,000 two years ago, dropped to 24,000. The Outlook comments on the fact in this wise The democratic vote in Vermont has always been small and, therefore, th rise and fall of the republican plurality has been chiefly a measure of the rise and fall of the republican enthusiasm necessary to get out the full party vote. I pon this, however, more than most people recognize the result of elections depends. In 1894, for example, when the democrats were defeated in every northern state, the overturn was due to the fact that about one million democratic voters had stayed at home. It is becoming more evident day by day that if a prohibition majority is lack ing in the coming contest, it will be because of the stav-at-home voters on the 29th. So far prohibition enthustasm in our city does not seem to be at a very high pitch, witness the size of the audience in the city hall Friday night. "He that is not with Me is against Me," said Christ, and the prohibition vote that is not polled may tell

cause. -M. St. C. Christian Voters And The Pichtscite Peterboro, Sept. 20.-(To the Editor): Some years uso a professor in the university of New Brunswick made the following statement, which as it bears a vital relation to the plebiscite at least as far as christian voters are concerned, I ask you to kindly re-pub-

chose is an act of worship." let the deep import of this be grasped and submitted to and we know how christian voters will act on the 29th Another statement worth repeating is: "Whatever is morally wrong can never be commercially right." Then Christian voters would cease squaring moral distinctions to suit their e-ono-

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name of "Moll Pitcher." Hayes died after the war was over an she married a second husband by the name of McCauley, and at her grave in the old cemetery at Carlisle there is a monument that bears this inscription:

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Her counterpart in female heroism in the civil war, the heroine of Whittier's poem, "Barbara Frietchie," was also s Pennsylvania German dame. Her maiden name was Hauer and her family moved from Lancaster to Frederick, Md. It is strange that these two solitary fe-

male military figures, the most conspicuous since Joan of Arc, were both Pennsyl vania Germans, but it is true.- Harrisburg Commonwealth.

CHANCE MEETING IN BATTLE.

Two Men From Opposing Armies Rush Into Each Other's Arms. Get an old soldier started, and he can

reel them off by the yard. This one is from the same source: "During Stonewall Jackson's first val ley campaign and the day before the battle of Cross Keys I was standing," said an ex Confederate officer, "with several other officers of Klwell's division under the shade of a clump of trees in an old field overlooking a deep cut in the road through which the troops were marching. Suddenly I observed Major Bob Wheat, the famous commander of Wheat's battalion of Dick Taylor's Louislana brigade, looking intently forward at a lot of Federal prisoners approaching under guard. Wheat was a most magnificent specimen of manhood, and, guided by his intense gaze, I soon singled out among the prisoners the object of it, a man of like proportions to himself. In a moment more Wheat had rushed down the bank with outstretched arms, exclaiming:

" 'Oh, yes, - you! I thought that was you giving us so much trouble.' "The prisoner opened wide his arms and rushed to meet Wheat in an embrace which showed to us onlookers how tender must have been their relations in the past and how great their friendship still. After a long embrace Wheat told his friend to march on to Richmond, and he would see that he was well cared for and soon exchanged. Then, turning to us, Wheat explained that the Federal officer was Colonel Windham, an Englishman, who had served with him on General Abusana's staff in the Garibaldian struggle for Ital-

ian freedom. "Old civil war days were famous for pleasant meetings like that "-Philadelphia Times.

Cut by His Own Dog. In James Freeman Clarke's "Nineteenth Century Questions" occurs the fol-

lowing amusing dog story: At one time my dog was fond of going to the railway station to see the people, and I always ordered him to go home. fearing he would be hurt by the cars. He easily understood that if he went there it was contrary to my wishes. * * * So whenever he was near the station, if he saw me coming, he would look the other way and pretend not to know me. If he met me anywhere else, he always bounded to meet me with great delight. But at the station it was quite different. He would pay no attention to my whistle or my call. He even pretended to be another dog and would look me right in the face without apparently recognizing me. He gave me the cut direct in the most impertment manner, the reason evidently being that he knew he was doing what was wrong, and did not like to be found out. Possibly he may have relied a little on my near

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