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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Jackson Park is now being patrolled at night by Columbian Guards, armed with rifles, to protect the World's Fair buildings from incendiaries.

Crimean war has been \$13,255,000,000, or enough to give a ten dollar gold piece to every man, woman and child on the

In the international tng-of-war at San Francisco, the Canadian team won first prize, \$1,000, winning five trials, and the Sweedish team won three trials, Norway won two, the American team one, and the Russian one.

The annual meeting of the Grand Ledge of the Patrons of Industry commenced their session at Toronto on Tuesday. Grand President Mallory reported that more than three hundred lodges had been added to the order during the past year.

By the athletic exhibition at Madison Square Gardens on Friday, at which Corbett and Mitchell were the chief attractions, 144,000 loaves were added to the gave ere charity began," and since his time infamous pugilism has come to charity's aid.

Frances E. Willard suggests a Christian theatre, one conducted, as she says, in such a way that religious papers would bring a blash to her cheek. Such Horse-Shoeing My Specialty. a play house might be made a success were it not for the advertising its very Special care is taken in sheeing horses existence would give the other houses

maidens with the bloom of youth upon | Chamber. cheeked women, men and women from the Methodist Church, on Monday and their cheeks, hunger-pinched, waning to the words of comfort.

life. Prince Galitzin, has not only been converted, but has consecrated himself to the work of the army for life. He will thus sever his family connections, reject all earthly honors, give up home, income and comfort for the salvation of mankind in Siberia.

The depressing financial wave which appears, from the most authentic reports, to have swept the entire universe has rested more lightly upon Canada than any other country under the sun good comes out of evil and it is true is where to go and get the best financial institutions. The thoroughness and efficiency of our banking syseign capitalists to look for investments in Canada, and of investigating the re-

sources of the country. The Farmer's Sun asserts that "good cows are selling in Milwankee at \$2.50 good yearling colts in Missouri for \$4 | crowded state of his store and the con-This flour is made from Fall and \$60 one year ago, going at \$30 in Misthat they might escape the noise, noislow to pay for hanling; thousands of I have just received the first lot acres of crops unharvested because the time. Give the great and only Spong a prices will not pay for the marketing, call in his remodelled and enlarged their wheat to the hogs." If these facts Canadian farmers are vastly better off All goods, delivered to any par same time thoughtful p-ople will be in-

A Grand Recital.

On list Monday evening, the George St. Church, Paterboro', was well filled with a refined and cultured audience, to hear Miss Jessie Alexander, mention of which was made in our issue of last week. The musical part of the program was prepared by Mr. Saward and the George St. Choir, who ably rendered several fine musical selections. But the chief attraction on the programme was Miss Alexander's readings, and she fully met the highest expectations of her audience. Miss Alexander is a lady of very pleasing stage presence. Her A weekly newspaper, published in the in- facial play, gestures and actions were terest of the Village of Omemore and sur- admirable, and taken in conjunction ped her for a series of most excellent characterizations. Mr. Alfred D. Stnrrock, of St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, was to have appeared on the program, but through some per onal misunderstanding with one of the singers in the choir, Mr. Starrock, did not appear. 25 oo much to the disappointment of the large andience. However, after the entertainment was o er, Mr. Sturrock entertained a few at the Oriental Hotel with several vocal selections. The Examiner of following day, spoke of Mr. Sturrock as follows :-"Mr. A. D. Sturrock, solo baritone, of St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, who

was in town yesterday and to-day, last night at the parlour of the Oriental hotel gave a few ladies and gentlemen a capital musical entertainment. The company included some of the best musicians and best judges of good music in the to . n. who were delighted with the splendid singing they heard. Mr. Sturrock sang four songs-Trotere's "Deathless Army"; a new song, "On the Goodwins," by Piccolomini; "Hungarian Love Song," by Roeckel; and that sterling old nantical song, "The Powder Monkey." Mr. Sturrock has a powerful baritone voice of rich quality and capable of delicate gradations. He has it capitally in hand, and sings even in fortissimo passages, with apparantly the greatest ease. His intonation is exact and his enunciation pleasantly dis-The cost of the world's wars since the | tinct. He sings with fine expression interpreting the spirit of his numbers with great taste. His singing last night was a de ided treat, and the public of feterborough will be fortunate in having an opportunity of hearing him."

MILLBROOK.

Sp ctal to The Mirror. Sleigh-riding is the rage this week. Van Raper, of Toronto, spent Sunday

Miss Hicks, of Perth, is visiting her namerous friends here.

Miss Donglass, of Port Hope, is visitng Miss Hutchinson and other friends. Stanle, Carreth, who has been residing in Manitoba for the past three or four years, is home.

Our Curling Clab met the Bobeavgoon Curling Club on the ice at Peterborough | Talmers last Tuesday, and were defeated by four shots. Millirook has had no practice whatever this year, as the rink has not been ranning.

G. Walter Green, the energetic owner of the Pump Works here, is doing a rushing business Litaly. He is receiv-Bread Fund. Goldsmith said that "pity ling a large member of crders for the spring trade, and any one wishing a camp should not fail to call on Walter before purchasing elsewhere, as his work always gives the best of satisfac-

At the council meeting last Monday night a lively discussion took place as should be reduced or not. A petition High of the town, praying for a reduction of the licenses. Conn. Pickup, after briefly pointing out that according to the population, Millbrook was not entitled to four hotels as at present, moved that there be only two granted, Councillor Bateson seconded the motion. Coun. Clarke moved an amendment that there be four, which was seconded by Coun. Richardson. The Reeve, who "had" to give the casting vote, said that if famil-A great revival is in progress in ies were trained and brought up as they Brooklyn, Meetings are held in nine- should be, the botels would have no teen churches and halls. The New York | bad effect upon them. He also thought Times says that merchants and mendi- that one hotel was more injurious to the town than four. He therefore voted for cants, professional men, men of leisure. four, much to the dissapointment of the women of fashion, mothers of families | many spectators who filled the Council

The East Durham County Sunday all social plane sit side by side, listen- Tuesday of this week. There were between sixty and seventy delegates present, including some of the most promi-The forces of the Salvation Army have Province. The afternoon sessions were just been strengthened by one of the taken up mainly in the discussion of most notable converts it has ever had. various subjects, while the evening ses-This time it is a member of the Royal sions were devoted to lectures. Tuesday family. Prince Galitzin, of Russia, who ing and enthusiastic, owing probably to has succumbed to the earnest requests | the fact that it was the last session of of the lads and lassies to live a better | the convention. At this session Mr R. W. Clarke gave a very lengthy sketch of of the World's Sunday School Convention at St. Louis, which he attended last September. Mr. Day, of Meaford, then spoke, being frequently applauded. Rev. W. R. Young, of Peterboro', was the last speaker, but owing to the lateness of the hour, he stated he thought it would not be right to inflict a speech upon them, he therefore, in a few brief remarks, brought the meeting to a close.

Enlarging His Business.

Mr. C. E. Spong, the "only original heavy-weight" cheap cash grocer, Peterand certainly with much less disastrons | borough, is a hustler if anything at all. results than upon our neighbors to the Not only does he and his able staff of south of us. It is said that sometimes assistants keep on the jump all day long through competition on account of their large trade, but last night all hands that this period of depression has proven in the mammoth establishment worked conclusively to the world at large the until six o'clock this morning. Carpensoundness and solidity of all Canadian | ters were engaged and the scene at midnight was one of bustle and disorder. But this morning's sun revealed things in a new and improved light, for out of tem has had the effect of inducing for- chaos had been brought order and out of disarrangement of g ods, packages and boxes had been created rotation and proper allocation of everything. Mr. his front shop removed, giving him the full length of the block as well as many each; fat sheep in Kansas City for \$1: needed, too, on account of the over or \$5; green cow hides in Texas for 30 stant influx of bundreds upon bundreds ance, dust and confusion which such quarters. More room now to give you better bargains than ever.

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