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S. A. McMURTRY,

Saturday, Sept'r 2nd, 1882.

The War in Egypt.

The past week has been one of hard Thursday, the 24th, it was reported at Port Hope and the rest at Waubau- which goes to the funds of the schools. that Arabi's entrenched position at Tel- | shene. el-Kebir had been captured, with 2,000 day's news caused a more profound sen- | being played. sation, for it was to the effect that on pulsed with heavy loss. This unwel- contained \$225 and he left the rest. come intelligence proved too true; but Egyptians, though they succeeded in of the 24th. Some clothing, tobacco keeping up a fire that the British could | and several pairs of boots were stolen, not withstand, were so badly cut up but the safe, which contained money, that they fled in disorder, leaving their | was not opened, although the key was arms and accoutrements behind them. On Wednesday General Graham's small force was surrounded by a vastly superior number of Egyptians, and would at a man named Henry Ryan, who was have been annihilated; but he signalled | prowling around her father's house, of for the cavalry, who were several miles | which at the time she was the only octhey fled in all directions, and the a stand at Tel-il-Kebir, where an obstinate fight is expected to take place.

Mechanics' Institute Excursion.

The Fencion Falls Mechanics' Institute excursion to Bobcaygeon on Friday of last week (our civic holiday) was as pleasant and successful as any one could wish. The steamer Eva, with her now famous palace scow attached, left the wharf a few minutes past nine o'clock, with a large crowd on board, and after a delightful trip reached her destination about 11:30, followed by the Beaubocage, which came from Lindsay, with as many excursionists as she could comfortably accommodate. It being a civic holiday in Bobcaygeon as well as in the Falls, nearly all the residents of the former village turned out to welcome their visitors and hunt up acquaintances, with whom they were soon in friendly converse. The Bobcaygeon park, which is to contain about ten acres and will be a fine place when finished, is at present in a rather rough | to get up an exeursion some time near state, but it had been provided with the end of this month, and if they carry ity of the strangers went to dispose of they will be liberally patronized. the provisions contained in their baskets. After dinner some of the younger children amused themselves by swinging, but the park was soon deserted- | Saturday, October 7th. The bills conexcept, perhaps, by a few pairs of lovers them, with the names of the winners:

-as the sports arranged for were about to commence. Below we give a list of Mens' Foot Race, 100 yards. 1st, James Kennedy; 2nd, James Berry.

Boys' Foot Race, 100 yards. 1st, Matthew Kennedy; 2nd, W. Patterson. Foot Race, 500 yards-open to all. 1st, James Kennedy; 2nd, Benjamin Taylor (Indian.)

Running Long Jump. 1st, Jno. Edwards; 2nd, D. J. Scully. Double Canoe Race. 1st, M. McConnell and Tobocco (Indian); 2nd, Alex. Patterson and John Chittick.

Single Canoe Race. 1st, Tobocco 2nd, James Adams. Single Shell Race. 1st, J. McDermott; 2nd, George Garlick.

Wash-tub Race. 1st, Thomas Mont-Greased Pole over Water. 1st, Jas.

Walbrook Five o'clock was the hour fixed for

the departure of the boats, and the whistle blew almost before the amusements were over. Soon all were on board again, and while the crowd the wharf waved their hats and cheered and the Bobeaygeon brass band and the Indian band from Mud Lake struck up their most inspiring strains, the Beau- at the Cameron Lake foundry, but the effect, and the child breathed his last a bocage and the Eva slowly moved away accident caused a two days' stoppage few minutes after he was carried into General Insurance and Loan Agent, on the journey home. The return trip and the repairs cost about \$30. was even more delightful than the one | HAD TO GET A LICENSE .- On Wed- dent happened will never be known, as in the morning, the weather being nesday last an individual who called the poor little fellow was past speech equally fine and the air much cooler, himself a commercial traveller made when his brother reached him; but afand the Falls was reached about 8 his appearance in the village, but as he | ter cutting the gad-for he held that in o'clock. Of course the excursion was went from house to house taking orders one hand and the knife in the other-The Imperial Insurance Company, of Lon- not got up with the idea of making for dry goods and peddling such small he by some means stabbed himself in money out of it; but \$7 was left after articles as he had with bim. Constable the neck, inflicting a wound about an all expenses were paid, and Capt. Bot- Routly was sent to him to demand the | inch long and completely severing the tum generously returned 85 when he privilege of inspecting his license. He jugular vein. Deceased was the sixth

\$12 of receipts over expenditures.

Condensed News.

-The frame of the Peterboro' pulp mills is up and ready for the roof to be | cordingly left the Falls soon afterwards, -Preparations for the Central Ex- to be presumed that he has the neceshibition, to be held in Cobourg next month, are being rapidly pushed for-

ward. -Several new buildings are going up in Norwood, and the villagers feel sanguine that an era of prosperity has commenced.

-Some of the fittings for the Lindsay gas works have arrived, and others will follow as soon as the building is ready for them.

-Last Friday Mr. E. Brown, of Peterborough, had several teeth loosened and his lip cut by a severe kick from a

-A correspondent of the Belleville Intelligencer firmly believes that there is gold in the quartz which is so abundant in North Hastings.

-Another car load of machinery for a large mill in Winnipeg was shipped from Wm. Hamilton's foundry, Peter- ly, and before they begin the improve- achieved at all. Although, as usual, borough, on Friday of last week. -Last Saturday Mr. W. H. Porter.

agPort Hope bricklayer, -fell from a scaffold twenty feet high, and received such injuries that he died the next -On Thursday of last week a circu-

lar saw in the Nassau mill burst and

flew to pieces in consequence of a slab catching it while in rapid motion. Fortunately no one was hurt. -Mr. J. Neelands, dentist, of Lindsay, has received an order from a gen-Manager. tleman residing at St. John's, N. B.

Mr. Neelands is evidently on the high ly on the picnic of the Mechanics' Inroad to fame and fortune. that two men, whose names it regrets much enjoyed, The only drawback which was decided in favour of the markable age of 127 years. His name eight and one-half feet high. The shelf being unable to give, bound two acres arose from the boat being so crowded

-Fifteen thousand tons of coal have been purchased at Black River, Ohio, fighting in Egypt and no little excite- for use on the Midland Railway. A ment in England and her colonies. On little over half of it is to be delivered

-Port Hope has passed a strict by- was chiefly due to the three young girls prisoners, but the place really taken law regulating billiard tables. No youth was a much less important one and the under 17 years of age is allowed to play, | Emily Nie-who disposed of the most prisoners-most of whom were sick or or even to frequent the rooms, and no of the tickets before the day of the wounded-numbered only 200. Mon- liquor can be drunk where billiards are picnic.

-On Saturday last some person un-Saturday the British had made an at- locked the safe at Davey's hotel, Petertack on the enemy's position at Mahu- borough, and stole therefrom \$50 in tah, and after fighting unsuccessfully bills. Probably that was the exact afrom morning until night had been re- mount the thief wanted, as the safe

-The Grand Junction freight shed it was subsequently discovered that the at Hastings was burgled on the night left in the lock.

-On the night of the 24th of August Miss H. C. Wright fired a revolver away, but who arrived in time and at- cupant. The bullet entered Ryan's tacked the enemy with such fury that | left side, and his recovery is doubtful. -The young alligator received whole of their ammunition was captur- | short time ago by Dr. Burroughs, of ed. It is believed that Arabi will make | Lindsay, from a medical friend in Florida, has grown rapidly and now measures fifteen inches in length. Before very long it will be big enough to swallow a baby if one should come in its

> -The Peterborough Review is informed that Mr. T. M. D. Croly has boy about ten years of age, second and been chosen by Mr. T. Belcher to superintend the hanging of the lock gates | this village, was drowned in the Fene at Chishelm's rapids, in the Trent Val- lon river, close to Smith & Fell's shingle ley navigation, and as soon as the work | mill, where he was employed. Soon af which he is now doing at the Smith | ter returning from dinner he was missstreet bridge is completed, he will pro- ed from his work, and after a while ceed there.

> -On the evening of Saturday last a said that he had seen him some time young unmarried farmer named Robert | previously in a small punt which was McCaffrey, who lived at Gouldbourne, moored to the shore. Upon looking for in the county of Carleton, was shot and | him he could not be found, but his hat killed near his own house. The crime | was discovered floating on the water, is supposed to have been committed by and it was at once feared that the boy a neighbouring farmer named Chester | was drowned. Drags were then pro-Spearman, on account of a scandal con- cured and used for about half an hour cerning his sister and McCaffray.

BAND EXCURSION. -We hear that the members of our village band intend seats and tables, and thither the major- out the intention there is no doubt that

> AGRICULTURAL SHOW .- The annual fall show of the Fencion Agricultural Society will be held in this village on taining prize list, rules and regulations, &c., will be circulated early next week.

> MILL ACCIDENT .--- On Wednesday last a French Canadian named Theodore Charebut, who was working at the "twin circular" in R. C. Smith's sawmill, got his right-knee caught and very badly bruised by a log which he was gigging back. Although no bone was broken he was so seriously hurt that he was quite unable to walk, and had to be taken home in a waggon.

CATHOLIC PICNIC.—Early next week posters will be issued announcing the Catholic annual picnic, which is to be held on or about the 20th inst., either at Laidlaw's Island or West Bay. Father Fitzpatrick's picnics were always very numerously attended, and his successor, Father McEvay, will without doubt be equally successful in drawing together a large crowd of his

parishioners. A SMASH .- On Monday last, while chine and hastened to meet him, and the machinery in McArthur & Thom- to his horror saw that blood was comson's mill was running at full speed, | ing in short sharp spurts from a wound the belt that drives the circular saw in the right side of his neck. His fathslid off the pulley and got twisted er, who was working in a pea field close around the shaft, causing several break- by, was at once summoned and every ages in the gearing. New castings were method that could be thought of was made and finished as soon as possible tried to stop the bleeding, but without

was settled with, making a balance of told the constable that he had never of Mr. Hetherington's eight sons, and debt, and the accumulations of the unbeen interfered with in any other place was about seven years of age.

and that he had no license, but that he Excitement at Wolseley's Defeat. would immediately go to Lindsay and get one for the whole county. He ac-

and as he is said to have returned, it is

STOPPED HIS PAPER. - Mr. John

Thomson, of the firm of McArthur &

Thomson, has discontinued his subscrip-

tion to the Gazette. As the dread fiat

"stop my paper" was issued without a

reason for it being given, we can only

suppose it was on account of our re-

marks last week regarding the strike

and as there can be no doubt that this

supposition is correct, we expect that

somebody who thinks we were right

will soon walk in, lay down a dollar,

and become a subscriber to the Gazette,

SPECIAL SALE.-Messrs. Jarvis &

McDougall beg to advise their friends

and the public generally that they are

forced to enlarge their premises on ac-

S. S. Picnic .- The union picnic of

St. James's and St. Peter's Sunday

schools came off on Tuesday last, ac-

cording to announcement, and was a

great success, seeing it followed so close-

reach of the sparks, and clothes and

ficers of the boat did everything in their

sum realized was \$29 50, the half of

It is only fair to state that the success

-Misses M. Roberts, B. Cameron and

THE IRON BRIDGE.-The work of

raising the iron bridge has been begun

but when it will be completed not even

the Toronto Bridge Company's repre-

sentative, who is superintending the op-

eration, will hazard a guess; but it wil

scow load of the kind of stone required

to heighten the piers was obtained from

Mr. John Daniel and brought to the

Falls by the steamer Coboconk a few

days ago, and Mr. John Dobson is busy

chipping away at it with his mallet and

chisel. A number of carpenters are at

work preparing timbers and blocks, and

other men are engaged on the bridge

itself, which has already been raised a

few inches and propped up with pieces

of plank placed one upon another as

room is made for them to be pushed in

Some little inconvenience has been caus-

ed by the stoppage of traffic; but as it

is unavoidable, and only occurs occa-

sionally for an hour or so at a time, we

we stated last week, the cost is estimat-

ed at \$700, but some are of the opinion

that that amount will not be sufficient.

DROWNED .- On Saturday last a little

youngest son of the Widow Pilkie, of

inquiries were made and another lad

without result, when it was remembered

that about a fortnight ago he had been

missed and turned up all right, and the

search was discontinued while some one

went up to the village to look for him.

No one having seen him the messenger

returned, and Mr. Smith then stopped

the mill and all hands resumed the

search for the body, which was found

near the punt about five o'clock, be-

tween three and four hours after the ac-

FATAL ACCIDENT.—A terrible acci-

dent happened on Thursday in the

township of Verulam, on a farm owned

by Mr. Wm. Hetherington about two

miles from the one on which he resides.

Mr. Hetherington and some of his fam-

ily were harvesting and his second son

was cutting a field of oats with a reap-

ing machine. Early in the afternoon

the horses got somewhat lazy, and, hav-

ing no whip, the young man called his

little brother Samuel and told him to

cut him a gad, handing him a large

and sharp jack-knife that was kept-for

special purposes, and that his father

had given him to cut basswood shoots

that might endanger the teeth of the

machine. He then drove on, and the

little fellow went towards the bush a-

bout four rods distant. Soon after-

wards the elder brother heard the other

give a loud cry, and, looking around

saw him running from the bush. He

stopped his team, jumped from the ma-

the house on the farm. How the acci-

cident must have occurred.

have not heard much grumbling.

almost certainly take several weeks. A

vice John Thomson, resigned.

bargains they offer.

sary document in his pocket.

LONDON, Eng., Aug. 27 (Midnight.) -The news of the undisguised defeat of General Wolseley on Saturday, following so closely on the suspicious accounts of the affair of Thursday, has changed the general feeling regarding the Egyptian campaign from anxiety to positive gloom, and an immediate and practical result of this feeling is manifested in the difficulty now experienced by the recruiting officers. The reputation of General Wolseley as a dashing commander has hitherto been relied on to tempt the English yeomanry to the ranks and has generally succeeded, but the opinion is now becoming strengthened day by day, that dash and brilliancy will not in this case supply the place of the engineering and administrative qualities necessary to successfully manœuvre artillery and heavy troops in such a difficult country. It is to the possession of these qualities it is thought that the success in this peculiar camcount of their trade increasing so rapid- paign will be attributed, if it is to be ment offer the balance of their summer | the despatches are very vague regardstock of prints, dress goods, hosiery, ing the British loss in Saturday's acgloves &c., &c .- good fresh goods-at | tion, it is admitted that the casualties prices that cannot be beat. They have were heavy, and Gen. Wolseley's action to sell to lessen their stock, and ask all in ordering all his reserves to the front in want of dry goods to give them a is taken to indicate a determination to call. Gents' furnishings, as usual, a rectify the error into which he has fallfull stock. Go and see the wonderful en by some bold and desperate efforts, and the outcome of the next movement is awaited with anxiety.

An Important Decision.

Battleford Herald : -- The case of Herchmer vs. MacDonnell, for trespass stitute. The day was all that could be on a claim, which occupied the atten--The Peterborough Examiner says desired, and the whole affair was very tion of the court again last week, and den a negro who has attained the re- The piece is about five feet wide and plaintiff, may be taken as establishing is Wm. Bassett. He was born in the which divides the upper part from the of heavy fall wheat in two hours on Mr. that it was impossible to get out of the the right of a settler to select his own State of Delaware, near Smyrna, in lower is supported by fluted columns, location, and to maintain possession of 1755, where his parents were slaves, with moulded bases, and foliated capiparasols suffered considerably. The of- it against all comers, until the Govern- for many years being owned by the tals. The upper part is richly carved ment has passed upon his right to it. Bayard family. During the war of the and exceedingly ornate, and contains a power to make the pienic pleasant. The It is an important decision, and will revolution, Bassett, then a young man bevelled mirror, placed under panels of give confidence to the pioneers that they of 21 or 22, was working for a farmer beautifully executed wood mosaics. The may go on with their improvements by the name of Wilson, some twenty beautiful and artistic design, so faithwithout fear of molestation from any miles from Dover, where he had moved fully and workmanly carried out by covetous or envious people who may shortly before the war commenced. Mr. Belleghem, was originated by Mr. come in after settlement has been made. While there he married, and became J. E. Belcher, architect. Both the de-It is a fact that does not reflect credit | the father of a large family. Upon the | sign and execution are creditable to the on many immigrants that they seem | death of his wife Bassett married again, artistic skill and taste of Peterborough. unable to make a selection from the When the war broke out in 1812 he Mr. Belleghem is so thronged with orthousands of unclaimed lots in the left his home and became the body ser- ders that he can take no thought of country until some one makes a start, | vant to Colonel Morris, of Jackson's anything else. His business has outwhen it often happens that the waver- army, whom he accompanied to the grown his premises to such an extent ing ones, thinking the location possesses | front at New Orleans. While south he | that he is looking for larger premises advantages they have failed to see, lo- suffered from an attack of typhoid fever and greater facilities. -- Peterborough cate so nearly around the first one as | consequent upon the change of climate, | Examiner. to render it doubtful whether he can and his life was despaired of. After get even a quarter section for a home- recovery he returned to the north, and stead, much less a homestead and pre- was 40 years in Colonel Morris' houseemption. Until such time as the land | hold. He married his third wife upon is surveyed and put in market, this de- his return from the south. For the past cision will have all the effect of a reg- 18 years he has been taken care of by ulation of the Dominion Lands Depart. his children and grandchildren, spendment such as was once in force for a | ing his time between Camden and Morshort time, and the re-enactment of ristown, to and from which places he which has frequently been asked for, has traversed on foot many times. The assuring settlers in advance of survey last trip he made early in the fall of of quiet possession until the opportunity | 1881, and as a walk for a man of 126 of making application and entry for years the record cannot be excelled. their land has been afforded.

A Destructive Hail Storm,

Of the hail storm that passed over the township of Puslinch on Monday the Guelph Mercury says :- It struck Mr. Thomas Laidlaw's place, Paisley Block, between one and two o'clock in the afternoon, coming from the north and travelling in a southerly direction. The track of the storm was about two miles in width. It lasted for twenty Olympia. Near Elma a horseman cried married a Dr. Swan, and still the secret minutes, and was driven before a strong out that the whole country ahead was was kept. Four years later Woodbridge: wind, which increased its fury. A on fire; that several families had been died at Beaver Dam, Wis., and then splendid field of oats on Mr. James burned out; that the roads were so his widow told Mrs. Swan that she was yield 40 bushels to the acre, was cut to take weeks to remove it. The mail bridge took possession of her husband's His crop of peas was almost completely tention; and before leaving Hicklin's Shannon, of Tiffin, O. The Swans havthreshed out and the grain beaten into | the crash of falling trees, sounding like | ing visited Mount Vernon and learned the ground. Mr. John Cleghorn had the roar of heavy artillery in the dis- the true facts of the case and of the 30 acres of oats hewn down and almost | tance, as well as the thickening smoke, | agreement made at the time of the completely destroyed. Whole turnip and gave much ground to fear that the adoption, have brought suit to recover rape fields in the track of the storm | worst reports were not exaggerated. A | the whole estate. were mangled beyond recovery. Maple | few miles beyond, reinforced by the leaves were cut off the trees, and were | road overseer-a broad shouldered to be seen this morning strewn along brawny man-armed with saw and the roads and in fence corners wilting axes, we found ourselves face to face before their time. Crab apple trees with, and breathing the hot breath of, were stripped, and this morning the the raging, devouring element. It is fruit might have been gathered in pail- impossible for those who have never fuls under the trees. In Messrs. John | seen the forests of western Washington and James Cleghorn's houses 30 squares | to imagine the grandeur and desolation of glass were broken by hail-stones, and of the spectacle they present when these at Leighman's hotel, further east, as well as in many other houses, window | Magnify the fiercest prairie fire a hunglass was badly shattered. Mr. Wm. Elliott had ten acres of hops so badly destroyed that the crop will not be worth picking. The hail was accompanied by rain, which continued to fall at intervals until this morning. During the storm the darkness was so great that it was impossible to see more than twenty yards ahead.

Terrible Loss of Life by Inundation.

rains have caused the North and Main | phere glaring with heat, stifling with and Concho Rivers to inundate the smoke and full of einders, driving all towns of San Anglos and Ben Ficklin, washing away houses, hotels and stores. The loss will amount to many thous- threatened and retreating inhabitants ands. The people all fled to the ad- and the picture is still incomplete .joining hills. The water is now falling. | Northwestern Lumberman. FORT CONCHO, Texas, Aug. 27 .-Reports to-day are heartrending from the inundation of Ben Ficklin. Forty

deaths are reported from drowning there; twenty-one Mexicans at Kelly's ranch; ten Mexicans at Beasley's ranch; Jos. Matthews, wife and four sons; one woman and a baby, in Ben Ficklin. All was washed away except eight houses, the court-house and gaol. loss is total, there being no insurance against water. The people of San Anglos tried to assist, but the raging water prevented. It is impossible to cross. The north Concho country presents spectacles of a beggaring description. Houses, shops, horses, cattle, and clothing are piled up in heaps at every step. but on the contrary has done by vacil- A few days ago while Mrs. R. P. Ir-The only bodies found are Mrs. Metcalf and daughter.

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Through a Burning Forest. great fires are sweeping through them. dred times; add the thundering roar of the rapid downfall of monster firs, big and long enough for an effectual breastwork for 300 men; pile these black burning giants one above another from 10 to 15 in height, over hundreds and thousands of acres; let great burning limbs descend, whizzing and glaring like meteors shot from the heavens and the cracking of advancing flames through the undergrowth sounds as the musketry of an advancing army, then Concho, Texas, Aug. 26 .- Heavy | envelop the whole scene with an atmosanimals and birds before it in great alarm; witness the consternation of

Popularity of the War.

gratify English opinion, and to increase her house being dashed to pieces. Oth-Gladstone's popularity. Great satisfac- er families were saved by climbing on tion is felt in all parts of the country to the roofs and trees. The water has and among all classes of the community subsided. with the progress thus far made in the A cablegram from Alexandria says campaign in Egypt, and nobody profess- that "the American Admiral performes to entertain the slightest fear as to ed a graceful act. He steamed around the result. The idea of making any the British fleet, and his men cheered further effort to secure Turkish co-oper- each ship in succession." The Admiral ation is now universally deprecated. It is, indeed, a brave man. Any one who is felt that all possible consideration will go right out on the water in an has been shown the Sultan, who gives American man-of-war does not know no sign whatever of being in carnest, what fear means. ation and repeated and scarcely con- win, of Aurora, was engaged picking cealed breaches of faith, everything currants her arm became poisoned, it is that lay in his power to frustrate the supposed, with hellebore which had been action of England. It is hoped, there- sprinkled on the bushes to kill worms. fore, that Gladstone's Administration Her arm became badly swollen and was will now take up a firm position on the exceedingly painful, and at one time it subject and refuse to make a military was feared that a surgical operation convention on any terms.

Artistic Workmanship.

Fenelon Falls.

Mr. D. Belleghem has just completed for the renewed residence of Mr. Mossom Boyd, Bobcaygeon, a magnificent There is at present residing in Cam- mantel-piece, in solid black walnut.

A Romantic Case.

A curious and somewhat romantic case involving a case of identity, has recently come before the Ohio courts for adjudication. Thirty years ago James Woodbridge and his wife were residing in Mount Vernon, O., and though abundantly blessed with worldly goods were childless. They therefore determined to adopt the illegitimate child of a woman living in a neighbouring village. The transaction was effected and the Woodbridges promised to rear and educate the child as their own, and upon their death to make it their sole heir. The mother, on her part, was to give up all claims Mr. Newton H. Chittendon, of Port- upon the girl, and especially was never land, Oregon, recently encountered a to inform her as to her true parentage. burning forest, and writes as follows The conditions of this contract were regarding it: Before leaving the coast carried out on both sides. The little great volumes of smoke were seen roll- girl grew to maturity without a susing over the forests in the direction of picion of her real origin. In 1870 she Laidlaw's farm, which was expected to blocked with fallen timber that it would only an adopted child. Mrs. Woodpieces, and will not now by any means | messenger passed us mounted, having estate, valued at \$50,000, and at her yield more than ten bushels per acre. left his waggon behind for fear of de- death willed it to her brother, R. W.

> A Vermonter has invented a water telescope with which he claims he can see a five-cent piece in 40 feet of water. Two Indiana men built a skiff in a cellar where the air was comfortably cool, and then worked three days in the

> Bunch, of Clark county, has twentythree children, and Goodwin Deaton, of the same county, twenty-one. A member of the Board of Trustees

A prolific State is Arkansas. Jesse

broiling sun diggiog it out.

of Millville, Iowa, advocated an ordinance to compel every adult resident to go to church once every Sunday. The Mexicans now have 1,500 troops

operating against the Apaches in the Sahuaripa district, and news from the scene of depredations is expected daily. A Providence Methodist pastor has asked his presiding Elder if there would be any harm in a clergyman taking lessons in boxing, for exercise only. The

answer has not yet been given. The authorities of the town of Welland having neglected to cut the Canada thistle crop in the proper time, the town is threatened with a suit for damages by a resident whose crops have been injured by the spread of the weed.

A water-spout at Alexander, Texas, caused the head of Bosque Creek, above Stevenville, to overflow, destroying property amounting to from \$40,000 to The Egyptian enterprise continues to \$100,000. Mrs. Hart was drowned.

would be necessary to save her life,