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## ORDINARY BUSINESS PRINCIPLES

To Govern the Conduct of the Departments of State in Future-Social and Personal Notes-The Czar Will Prohibit Baccarat Playing -The Ladies' Dog Show, etc.

London, June 30 .- The "yellow peril," as the Chinese crisis is now called here, is, for the moment, relegated to second place. Public interest in the hospital scandals in South Africa so absorb attention that no amount of official quibbling can suppress it. The treatment of thousands of wounded ous a matter for public agitation as the military camps were after the Spanish-American war. If Lord Roberts was not so frankly willing to shoulder the major part of the responsibility, the outery which Mr Burdett-Coutts' letters raised would well nigh swamp the Government. But few people care to seriously criticise the successful General, whose consideration for his men, especially the wounded, is a by-word in the army and elsewhere. The action of Lansdowne, the Secretary of State for War, in submitting the crimaster stroke of politics which temorarily saved the Government's head. committee finds the War Office ions it will take the Conservatives g time to re-establish their presith thousands in Great Britain have suffered bitterly through oss and illness of relatives in bear" the long casualty lists, but, the suspicion that lives were ssly wasted, there is no longer restraint to their sorrow or limit

eir indignation. significant sign of the times is announcement in the July issue the Nineteenth Century that some the most distinguished men, rerdless of party, have agreed to join association with the object of fixng steadily public attention on the lessons of the war, foremost among which is the necessity for examining the defences of the Empire and the need of conducting the various departments of state on ordinary business principles. Among those who promised to become members Earl of Clanwilliam, Viscount Peel, the Bishop of London (the Right Rev. Mandell Creighton, D. D.), Cardinal han, Sir W. Reid, Sir Howard ent, and a large number of mems of the House of Commons and

rmy officers. Viscount Deerhurst, Colonel of a volunteer battalion of the Worcester Regiment, in testifying before a par-Hamentary committee this week, brought home with startling force the rottenness of the material supplied to the army. He declared that after paying an extra price for shoes for the battalion after one march they were "like paper bags, with shreds of leather inside," and "you could easily put your finger through the majority of the soles."

An amusing story is current re garding Harry Beaumont, one of the pest dressed London clubmen, who Miss Jessie Fellowes of New went to South Africa as an the Cheshire Yeomanry. It at he requisitioned a Boer his own use, but before ocit he "showered the building ect powder," and "drenched de cologne."

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Empire's interests in was evident Sir Claude's | concerts. -"I do not care what her long as she is fair." It is ally known that last Sep-Claude Macdonald was complications that he could alk a hundred yards. ial gaiety reigned this week st time this season. Herethe festivities have been few.

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days, what with the arrival of the Khedive of Egypt, bazaars, entertainments, the state concert, and countess dinners, London has taken on its old-time aspect for this time of the

The Americans here have taken conspicuous share in the festivities. Mrs. Mackay's house, which had so ong been closed on account of mourning in the family, was reopened Thursday with a concert. With her was her daughter, the Princess Coonna, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs Clarence Mackay. Most of the notable persons in English and American soeiety were present.

Mr. William Waldorf Astor gave a numerous guests heard Mme. Calve and Paderewski.

The most lavish entertainment of the week, however, was Mrs. Bischoffsheim's dinner party for the Prince of Wales Wednesday. The papers announced that it cost over \$15,600. It began with a dinner, which was not over until eleven, and ended with a supper. While royalty feasted a Japanese troupe, which came here from New York on its way to the Paris Exposition, but which seems in no hurry to go there, performed three plays in a large tent erected in the The Prince, the Duke of York and Prince Christian, with their hostess and her daughter, occupied the centre seats in the front row The afternoon reception of Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, wife of the United States Ambassador, was, as usual.

Lady Randolph Churchill is seen alnost everywhere, and has been condegrees of sincerity on her approaching marriage to Lieut. Cornwallis West, and the announcement that the back to South Africa came as a surorise. Society believes it is one more sign what high and mighty influences are still working against the match. According to Truth, the Czar has issued a "ukase" positively prohibiting baccarat playing within his do minions, even in private houses, under a pain of a heavy fine, and on a second conviction, a prolonged term ticism of Lord Roberts himself was of imprisonment. Consternation reigns at St. Petersburg, but the British aristocrats contemplating visiting Rusowever, if the proposed parliament- sia are not much concerned, for baccarat has been quite supplanted in ed to adopt necessary medical pre- England by the game of "Bridge," knowledge of which is now almost as essential in society for men and women as evening clothes.

The extent of the American pilgrimmage can be judged by the fact that Africa. It has been hard the other day, out of forty-seven gh for those bereaved to "grin guests at a well-known hotel in War wick, thirty-four were American.

# Chocolates and Bon-Bons. PEREERERERE

The Ladies' Kennel Association are Lord Rosebery, the Earl of Leven Park, is the most important event how, but Chairman Jolly says the here. Besides royalty's favorite dogs, the exhibit include similarly favored cats, as the National Cat Show combined with the Kennel Association which example was also followed by the Ladies' Poultry Club and Cage Bird Club. The entries number over 2,500, and are attracting large and fashionable crowds. The Princess of Wales proved a successful prize win ner, while the competitors include the Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein, Princess Alexis Dolgorouki, the Countess of Aberdeen, and many other ti-

### tled personages. FOR THE HOLIDAY.

Splendid Programme of Attractions at Springbank To-day.

Two Specialties of a Side-Splitting Character and Band Concerts for Both Afternoon and Evening.

Two splendid attractions will be he people of England put on by the Street Railway Com-Springbank for d be judged the afternoon and evening. Both are ir Evelyn Wood, mirth-provoking specialties of a high order and have drawn great crowds fluenced by fem- of people wherever they have shown. a hostile re- By their enterprise the Street Railsuch a broad | way management have made it alto-Institution of gether unnecessary for any one to go out of the city Monday in order to lines Sir Claude have a most enjoyable holiday. British Minister to the many natural attractions of the ning in for criticism. It river park will be added, both aftersaid that he is a better noon and evening, Tom Shea, Dutch ernoon teas than in pre-comedian and grotesque artist, and Gourley and La Mothe, in a very funny local paper at Tien-Tsin act with donkey and cart, and band

## HIS FOOT CRUSHED.

much from heart disease George Nelson Meets With an Accident on the Grand Trunk on Saturday Night-Jumping from a Train and Had His Foot Caught Under the Last Truck.

> Another accident resulting in the oss of a foot to a young man hapened on the Grand Trunk between and 8 o'clock on Saturday evening. eorge Nelson, of Francis street, East

ondon, was the victim. Nelson, who is about eighteen years age, intended to visit some friends iving on Bathurst street, where that horoughfare touches the railway property midway between Adelaide and Rectory streets, and in order to save me he, with a comple of companions jumped on a mixed train which was pulling into the city from the east. When the train reached the place where Nelson wanted to alight it was going at a good rate of speed, and in jumping Nelson had his right foot jumping Nelson had his right foot caught under the last truck of the passenger car and badly smashed. He was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital in the ambulance, where Drs. English and Seaborne found it neces sary to amputate three-fourths of the

well as can be expected. An exceedingly offensive attack upon Archbishop Ireland appears in Le Journal, of Paris. The writer, in a long article, taunts the Archbishop with his British sympathies, quotes passages from speeches he delivered dicine in the world, and I in England in June of last year, and argues that he is not a fit representaat the unveiling of the Lafayette tive of the American people to figure

AT THE CITY HALL.

Some Stories Told at the Star Cham ber Session Friday Night.

Gain Chewing Caused Much Trouble at Aberdeen School - Vital Statistics - The Springbank Band Concert-Other Notes.

Star chamber sessions are quite the age with the School Trustees. Even members of the Board, apparently, nusical the same night, at which his are not admitted to a knowledge of all the proceedings, as witness the affidavits of Dr. Teasdall and Mr. D. W. Blackwell in the matter of estimates. The Board in this case defeated

+ + + The stories told by several of the pupils at the trial of the lady teacher before No. 1 Committee of the Board of Education revealed a serious condition of affairs, if the stories are true. The teacher, it is fair to say, denies the charge point blank. The pupils stated caught chewing gum or other objectionable substance they were brought up and made to stick the gum to a piece of paper on which was the name of the owner. After school hours the gum-chewers were made to stand in a row. If there were five offenders, stantly congratulated with varying they had to chew their own gum for five seconds by the watch. Then came the command, "All change." The little culprits exchanged gum young lieutenant had been ordered and chewed for another five seconds. And so on, until each had chewed the other's gum. It was for refusing to chew another pupil's gum that the frail little Pugsley girl was most harshly beaten. Dr. Teasdall's description on the child's bruises excited the indignation of the members of the

> The vital statistics for the month of June as registered with City Clerk Kingston show 69 births, 36 marriages and 52 deaths. Of the children registered, there are now four rejoicing in the name of "Pretoria," one is called "Ladysmith" and another "Transvaaletta."

> + + + The School Board has confirmed the fuel contract to Hunt Bros. + + +

Ald. Brener says the proposed tobacco factory will come to London whether a bonus is given or not. Mr. Wigle however, expects that the City Council will in some manner recognize his enterprise. 4. 4. 4.

The band concert given at Springfor by the Street Railway Company. \$40, was turned over to the Old Boys' reception fund, while the band will be paid from the \$300 of concert money. Finance Committee have passed the account.

MIDSUMMER PROMOTIONS.

Results of the Examinations in the

London Public Schools.

ABERDEEN SCHOOL. Promoted from the kindergarten to Grade I.—Flossie Atkinson, Hattie Biggs, Charlie Bell, Ethel Calder, Eldna Cook, John Col-lins, Douglas Ewen, Percy Ferguson, Clif-Bell, Ethel Calder, Fidha Cook, John Col-lins, Douglas Ewen, Percy Ferguson, Clif-ford Heeney, George Hiscox, Verbal His-gox, Rosie Jenkins, Harold Magee, Robbie McElhinney, Nila Sheeres, Caroline Vroo-

From Grade I. A to Grade I. B-January

Promoted from Grade II. to Grade III .man Urquhart.
From Grade III. to IV.—Christena Mackenzie, John McCombs, Norma McCrorey, George Murray, Mary Mullins, George Templar, Myrtle Weir, Hugh Winsclow.

VICTORIA SCHOOL. From Grade III. to IV.—Bert Allison, Mary Allsopp, Douglass Aiken, Robbie Baerk, Gordon Bennett, Robbie Berry, Barike Burridge, Robbie Coates, Ethel Dowdell, Alice Erwin, Ella Evans, Gor-Dowdell, Alice Erwin, Ella Evans, Gor-lon Evans, Minnie Gauld, Charlotte Hicks, Minnie Huxley, Eddie Kennedy, Kate Lancaster, Gladys Legg, George Mansbridge, Ethel McKay, Cyril McBride, Keith Murray, Islay McKenzie, Myrtle Nugent, Kathleen O'Gorman, Bessie Oliver, Mildred Robinson, Lillie Richardson, Ollie Ross, Myrtle Shannon, Ellis Stewart Gont's Myritle Shannon, Ella Stewart, Gertie Srnith, Roy Spence, Esther Swartz, Eva Talbot, Frank Walsh, Mervin Webbe, Sadle West, Ruth West, Douglass Wood, Bossie Howlett, Flossie Hammond, From Grade II. to JH.—Fred, Allport, Allow, Widera Barker Poor, Grame

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Vanstone. From Grade I. to II.—Vera Shannon, From Grade I. to II.—Vera Shannon, Maud Blurhner, Eva Boyden, Roy Chinger, Hattie Ruddy, Beryl Walker, Wilbur Ancher, George Aitkins, Olive Parker, Urla Wafker, Velma Reid, Joy Peacock, Myrtle Leavens, Edith Nash, Duncan McCallum, Arthur Cole, Martha Hodgins, Helen Burges, Dobph Coates, Merle Harvey, Ethel Burridge, Harold Morris, Monta Gillams, Rena Walsh, Flossie Hessel, Richard Penny, Daisy Schram, Geoffrey this fusillade, which was aimed at our KINDERGARTEN.

Boys-Lorne Anderson, Herman Aitkens, Tommy Watson, Albert Davis, Walter Fewings, Gordon Jupp, Alan Aiken, Girls-Elsie Down, Alice Baker, Myrtle Rowntree, Lizzie Avery, Helen Millar.

Joseph Sifton, of Arva, Meets With a Fatal Accident.

Set for His Marriage.

'clock Saturday morning.

place, and he was in the loft of the barn, Sergt Wm. Holmes, of 'A' Co. former.

set for his wedding.

Deceased leaves one son, who falls heir working, sober and industrious man, up-

Electric Head Lights.

stalling their passenger train locomo-cuits in two days." tives with an electric light equipment. One of the large type of passenger pointments among the non-commis-locomotive constructed at the Point sioned ranks occurred:—B Co.—To be St. Charles works of this company corporal, Lance-Corporal Stevenson; has just been turned out from the lance-corporal, with pay, Lance-Corshops, and is now at work in the Mont- poral Wilson; lance-corporal, without real and Portland night passenger pay, Ptes. Hyman and Becker. service, which has, in addition to all The list of company officers in From Grade I. A to Grade I. B—January promotion—Ethel Bowman, Annie Hale, Elsie Reid, Edith Johnson, Lena Whindell, Easter promotion—Aldred Drennan, Lorne Linfoot, Harold Marshall, Earl Parker, Eddie Pritchett, Leonard Sanborn, Afbert Wells, Annie Jackson, Irene Sare, Vlolet Secti.

Secti. Midsummer promotion—Senior — Mary Dale, Neilie Hare, Pearl Jones, Vera Mitchell, Nettle Powe, Gladys Phillips, Edwina Rice, Pearl Rice, Mary Silver, Bella Stothers, Mabel Wells, Lottie Williams, Alfred Jones, Robert Mines, Fred.

Principle: Placed in the cab of the locomotive for the purpose of lighting the steam and the purpose of li placed in the cab of the locomotive for ter.
the purpose of lighting the steam and C Co.—Lieut. Marshall, Lieut. The control of the co consequently the Grand Trunk Rail- the recommended medicine for the Erie on Tuesday. The three went for enter their passenger service, and they don, have moved into their cottage on

Railway Estimates Passed-The Election Bill on the Table.

Ottawa, June 30.-(Special.)-After progress had been made with the eral introduced his resolution in regard to Judges' salaries, which went Tonic cures this and all nervous disthrough, and then, with the under- eases, such as twitching of the nerves, square, and filth was inches deep on standing that the election bill would nervous prostration and loss of vigor. be taken up on Saturday morning, the The 50c bottle lasts three weeks. For two pails of putrid swill, at which House adjourned at 3.15 a. m. two pails of putrid swill, at which sale by all leading druggists. House adjourned at 3.15 a. m.

COMPANY NOTES.

HOT ENGAGEMENT.

ergt. McBeth, Sergt.-Major Holmes and Pte. 'Rorison Mentioned for Their Gallantry-New Corporals Appointed-The Officers' Roster of the First Canadians at Present.

Stanley McKeon Brown, the Toronto Mail's South African correspondent, writing from Kroonstad on May 14th, makes the following remarks in regard to a hot engagement which was fought on Monday, April 30th:-

Richard Penny, Daisy Schraam, Geoffrey Lockyer, Georgina Harpin, Charlotte Wilson, George Gleed, Cora Mathers, Pansy McTaggart, Roy Eaker, Ernest Harwood, Con O'Gorman, Ollie Wellman, Joy Peacock, Laurence Latta, Erle Doidge. "The shower of lead in the ranks of the brigade got heavier, and when it was coming a bit too fast for our Walter friends the 'Shrops' they retired. 'B' Company was on the extreme left, holding that part of the line, and they also were compelled to retire 50 yards, firing when and as best they could over ON HIS WEDDING DAY. the ledge which had protected them as long as their heads were not shown. The Londoners were on ahead of the rest of the battalion, and needed reinforcements badly, but for some reason or other the supports which they sent for were delayed for hours.

"To the left of 'B' Co. (all the rest Falls From the Loft of His Barn and Has His were down below and back) there was Head Split Open-Death Came at the Hour a considerable mound, which, if the Boers once took possession of, would be a death-blow to our men beneath it. The captain of 'B' Co. called for

Joseph Sifton, a wealthy farmer, living a volunteer to go and 'scout' the posiat Arva, London Township, met with what tion, and Pte. Clare Rorison, of Windproved to be a fatal accident about 8 sor, went forward to make the necessary investigation. He found none of Mr. Sifton, who was between fifty and sixty years of age, was to have been married to Miss Mary McFariane. Boers were in a painfully close quarmarried to Miss Mary McFariane, ter, for as he surveyed the eminence daughter of a farmer near the village, and he got a Mauser bullet through the he was prepared for the wedding when leg, which, though not serious, was the accident befell him. His son, Mr. enough to incapacitate him. To this Gerald Sifton, also a resident of the town- same rise Sergt. McBeth, 'B' Co., of ship, came to do some work at his father's London, was sent with six men. Col.fixing the hay fork track, when Mr. 8:1- acting color-sergeant), was also along, ton, sen., went up to give him some as- and this small party manned the sistance. The old man had an axe in his hand, and it is supposed that in knocking a board off the end of the barn he lost his aboard off the barn he lost his aboard off the barn he lost his aboard of the barn he los a board off the end of the barn he lost his half-past 12 noon. Then they decided

balance, and fell to the ground, a con- to advance, which they did successsiderable distance. He still held on to fully, taking the crest of the mounthe axe, and when assistance reached him tain, when the Boer fire had become bank by the Seventh Band was paid it was found that the crown of his head somewhat lighter. The Gordons came for by the Street Railway Company.

The company handed the money to the Aldermen in charge of the city's hard substance could not be stated positively with having held the mount for the company handed the money to hard substance could not be stated positively with having held the mount for the city's hard substance could not be stated positively with having held the mount for the city's hard substance could not be stated positively with having held the mount for the city's hard substance could not be stated positively with having held the mount for the city's hard substance could not be stated positively with having held the mount for the city's hard substance could not be stated positively with having held the mount for the city's hard substance could not be stated positively with having held the mount for the city's hard substance could not be stated positively with having held the mount for the city's hard substance could not be stated positively with having held the mount for the city's hard substance could not be stated positively with having held the mount for the city's hard substance could not be stated positively with having held the mount for the city's hard substance could not be stated positively with having held the mount for the city's hard substance could not be stated positively with having held the mount for the city's hard substance could not be stated positively with held the mount for the city's hard substance could not be stated positively with held the city's hard substance could not be stated positively with held the city's hard substance could not be stated positively with held the city with the city wi band concert fund, and the amount, tively, but it appeared to be due to the parently with having held the moun\$40, was turned over to the Old Boys' former. Dr. McNeil, of Arva, was called. He and rode off, but not till the small on the side farthest from the ledge held out no hopes for the recovery of the party of 'B' Co. men under Col.-Sergt. Ald. Winder and Ald. Stevenson are injured man, who gradually sank and Holmes and Sergt. McBeth had knockshow, now in progress at Regent's kicking as strenuously as they know died at 5.30 p. m. This was exactly the ed three of the Dutch farmers out of their saddles as they retreated.

"There was little, if any, firing from to his large property, a mother, sister and 1 o'clock till 5 o'clock p. m., when the 'C' Co. joined their comrades of the London district. With the 'trekking' right in all his dealings, and the sympathy of the whole community goes out to the sorrowing friends.

London district. With the treatment of the Boers the position was carried, and the Canadians, satisfied with the treatment on the hill below, with and the Canadians, satisfied with the previous night on the hill below, without food, fire or blankets, marched off to the plain beneath them and got the The Grand Trunk Railway have rations which were waiting for them, made an important innovation by in- having had but two and a half bis-

> The following promotions and ap-The list of company officers is worth

D. Co.-Capt. Rogers, Lieut. Lawless.

a visit that we may convince you that man, who had been with him for some

of London, have received the contract age.

Mr. Chas. Tune, of London, moved in the large cottage at Erie Rest ownedl by Miss F. Hanson, London.

Mad as a March Hare.

That's the way people get when they railway estimates, the Solicitor Gen- toss and roll in bed until three o'clock found him living in indescribable filth with sleeplessness. Merrill's System in a little hovel out Goyeau street. The sale by all leading druggists.

Archbishop Ireland, who will deliver The Oratava, which sailed for South and a broken chair. the railway station by the secretary with which she collided off Ushant ed on a dray and brought to Alice Alipert, Mildred Barker, Roy Camp- of the Papal Nuncio and other friends. in a dense fog Friday morning.

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DISTRICT NEWS.

\*\*John Murchison, of Lucknow, has effect. peen appointed auditor for Huron;

county. \*\*Sit. Thomas Times:-Dr. Gustin has received a letter from Dr. Lawrence, Tuesday afternoon and una stating that the latter and Dr. Drake, selected John Sherritt, reeve of London, are taking a special course township of Stephen, as the in ear, nose and throat diseases from ard-bearer in the Dominion Dr. Mark Hovell, the celebrated phy- now said to be so close at 1 sician, who treated the Emperor of

M. C. R. shops, St. Thomas, while the workers feel assured passing one of the machinists Wed- have a candidate who will c nesday was painfully injured. A piece constituency by a handsome two brothers. He had always been a hard-long-looked-for supports arrived, and of steel, about an inch square, flew Mr. Sherritt was, as it were off a chisel and entered McLaughlin's horse, his name having been arm to the depth of an inch. A doc- tioned in connection with th tor found it necessary to cut the steel only a short time ago, and ev out of his arm. \*\*An organization under the name

been organized. Following are the approval by cheering for sor executive officers: President, Dr. utes. Mr. Sherritt is one of Teskey, St. Thomas; vice-president. Dr. O. W. Kennedy, Aylmer; secretary, Dr. Kennedy, St. Thomas; treatary, Dr. Kennedy, St. Thomas; trea-surer, Dr. Cunningham, St. Thomas. township of Stephen fourtee A constitution and code of ethics and ago and took up farming, and by-laws were adopted. \*\*St. Thomas is going to have an of the township council, wit

old boys' reunion, probably about the he has been continually end of August. This was decided since, the last two years fill upon at an enthusiastic meeting held reeve's chair by acclamation. Wednesday evening. The date of the \*The medal examinations affair was not decided upon. It will Canada Business College, be in the nature of a carnival and held recently, brought out m will continue three days. One day testants, all exceptionally we will be devoted to societies, another fied to compete, of whom the to military and the other to the old ing captured prizes:-Busin boys who pay the city a visit.

gram received from Toronto states proficiency silver medal, E. that Barrister Walter Mills, of Ridge- Colchester; special gold meda town, has beeen appointed to the long thematics, Ed. Rouse, Louisv vacant county court clerkship. The appointment will be gazetted on Sat- Smith, Highgate; first in pen urday. For the last few weeks it has silver medal, E. W. Sheldrick been generally understood that the ham; first in rapid calculation office would go either to B. L. Gosnell, medal, H. J. Schissler, Victor Blenheim, or Mr. Mills, with chances bor. Shorthand departmentin favor of the latter. \*\*Brussels Herald:-John Dutton, of

Stratford, died early the other morning at the residence of G. A. Deadman here. Mr. Dutton has been in poor health for some time and Mrs. Dead-. time in Stratford, thought a change might do him good and had him brought to her home here on Monday afternoon. The funeral took place to Woodstock. Mrs. G. A. Deadman was a daughter of deceased and Mrs. F. C. Rogers a sister-in-law. \*\*Chas. Brown, of Inwood, who has

been visiting the two Steinhoff brothers at Sycamore, was drowned in Lake a bath off the beach, near Smith's dock, and unfortunately none of them could swim. They made their way to a sandbar a short distance out, and in returning got out of their course, with the result that Brown got out of his depth in a deep hole and was drowned before assistance could reach him. Deceased was aged 25 years and unmar-

\*\*The death is chronicled of Mr. Robert Jones, in the 83rd year of his Deceased was a resident of Seaforth for over 35 years and was a tailor by trade. He was a native of Croydon, Surrey, England, and came to this country in his boynood settling at Toronto. He was a veteran of '66 and received a medal this year for service to his country. He was a Presbyterian in religion and a Conservative in politics. He leaves a wife and large family of grown up sons and daughters.

\*\*John Hawkins failed to answer Magistrate Bartlet's summons at Windsor on a charge of violating the health by-law, and Officer Reid sent out to bring John in. The officer place was not more than a few feet the floor. The only sign of food was which share the miserable hovel. There was no furniture except an old stove the oration on July 4 at the unveiling Africa on Thursday with 1,200 troops, barefooted, and not less grimy than his of Lafayette statue, arrived in Paris has returned to Southampton with the surroundings. John firmly refused to Friday night. He was welcomed at crew of the German steamer Bremen, accompany the officer, but was loadheadquarters. He wanted to make an

elaborate defence to Magistra let of the sanitary condition premises, but the court sugge a term in jail would have a

\*\*Ailsa Craig Banner (Liber Liberal-Conservatives of No dlesex met in convention decian, who treated the Emperor of convention was one of the most, harmonious in the \*Neil McLaughlin, employed in the of the association, and in Mr. nominee in a field of over a \*\*An organization under the name one hundred delegates from of the Elgin Dental Social Society has of the constituency express lowing year he was elected a

partment-General proficien \*\*Chatham Planet:-A private tele- medal, Ed. Rouse, Louisville; set of books, silver meda proficiency gold medal, W. E. Goderich; general proficiency medal, Kate M. Kirkwood, B. first in touch typewriting, gold J. B. Jarvis, Galt; first in spec writing, silver medal, J. H. Galt. The school year just of been the most successful in

tory of the college. \*\*Dr. Maggie S. Wallace an T. C. Hood are missionaries fr sex county, stationed in the d district in China. Nothing 1 heard from them for some tin their friends are apprehensive for safety. They are connected w

Presbyterian mission. \*\*T. G. Jackson, chief of po Petrolea for a number of year discharged on Wednesday night council meeting. The position

ed by Constable Ferguson.

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their virtues. "I cannot refrain from recomm these pills to all sufferers as a splen for nervousness and weakness."