E PATR OTS' WAR

unted by Colonel Stapie the Thousand lames

Standard.

nd house and head system of hotels, rations to-day to raise It is a relic of the ad region was a wil istead of being the loatial summer homes of was the scene of naary expeditions and of

one mile down the river the right. sed location of the canevious years. Its esti- standing. ht is about two tons, ble apparatus.

will use either horse power to raise dogmatic. It lies near the shore. ed plan is to make fast aul it from the bottom pitous banks of the St several teams other plan is to use lower hoisting apparatus e cannon onto a scow will be transported to

noon Col. Staples and seeers are making a caretion of the location of as it lies in its subrth. The merits of both be investigated, and the promises to be the most will be followed. of liming the cannon is

a comparatively easy arrangements are being pidly as possible and in a the relic of the patriots' Island house.

ed with the burning er Sir Robert Peel, which Florence Yeomans. known as a matter of hisortance. .

ellion on the part of some | Emma Gowdy. Canadians who were aidfew adventurous citizens of papers. ed States. The first event ance and the one that addo the flames was the burnthe steamer Caroline. She he stars and stripes and ng at the American port between Buffalo and the was boarded by a band of who cut her loose from ing over the falls.

aused great indignation in

ed States. On May 29th, on wood a party of twenty-two men disguised as Indians boarded her, drove ashore the passengers who were asleep, and fired her in several places. .

Joe Thayer has driven Simrock (3), by

Simmons, a mile in 2:30, last quarter in

35 seconds, at Lexington and the Bonds-

man (3), half brother of Jayhawker (3),

Wilkes; third dam Lilly, by Socrates.

tion in summer millinery.

THE FASHION PLATE.

Green and white is a favored combina-

Bias and straight cut folds are in great

All button and lacing cord effects at

Graceful evening gowns are made of

crepe de chine, silk warp Italian cloth,

nuns' veiling and india silk in white or

are still making use of all kinds and col-

ors of narrow ribbon as trimming for

chenille devices, like embroidery, and

runnings of crimped ribbon interwoven.

In the notably dainty effects among

summer toilets are white serge, cloth or

pique skirts, with waists of soft pink,

primrose yellow, Persian mauve, tur-

quoise blue or stem green silk. White

parasols lined with color matching the

waist and white round hats decorated

with one large rose cluster and many full

prototype.

the back of the dress skirt are now being

use on gowns of light cloth, sheer wool,

silk, veiling, bunting and etamine.

abandoned by well dressed women.

pale tints of mauve or pink.

2:14%, quarter in 84% seconds.

The steamer soon sank in mid-I Direct, 2:13, the son of Direct, tried channel and every day river steamers without hobbles and declared not good now pass directly over her wreck. enough to bring east by Keating, recent-The cannon which Col. Staples will ly worked a mile at Pleasanton, Ills., in raise was used in these operations 2:12%, last half in 1:04%, without his | in each side of the river and was . . sunk to avoid falling into the hands of the British. A romantic air Jay F. Godman, Wabash, Ind., owns a hangs about the old brass artillery stallion that is certainly inbred. He is regpiece and it will be an object istered as Baron Hart 25,555 and is by great interest when mounted on the Baron Wilkes, 2:18, out of Rainfall, long masonry battlements of the 2:321/2 by Kentucky Wilkes, 2:211/4; secsolid rock foundation on which the ond dam Olga Wilkes, 2:3414, by Jersey Thousand Island house stands

INNKEEPERS' SIGNS.

fome of Those in London Were Painted by Famous Artists.

London Telegraph. It was made compulsory in the to hang out signs. But they lecame so large as to impede the highway. to seven feet in length. The last repressive act was passed in 1762 resources. for taking down all over-hanging signs, and this was so effectual that scarcely any remained by 1770 except

Both French and American modistes | well street. summer gowns of silk, veiling, grenadine, picture of Shakespeare for a sign in fully situated in that picturesque, laid over rose pink, with a number of so preposterously massive as to pull has never been occupied. On payblack velvet bows set here and there on out the front of the house they ment of \$100 per annum every necesaddrned. Such an event happened in sity will be supplied. It is open to Many of the new summer fabrics have St. Bride's Lane in 1718, killing, members of the Church of England continuous trimming woven in the with others, the king's jeweller and in any part of Canada, - invalids goods. Grenadines, etamines and nets two ladies. A sign of the Three only excepted—and this loving pro-Queens, in Clerkenwe'l, on the other vision should be welcomed and have beautiful insertions, incrustations,

it kost £200 to take down. More and more do some of the new hats resemble the turban. Their design- largest were the signs of the Castle, may be desired. ers have thoroughly mastered the art in Fleet street, and of the White of folding tulle as deftly as the Turk | Hart, in Southwark. Among the himself. Indeed the modern tulle hat is best modern examples, the place of

contract for 10,000, barrels for the the United States.

a few minutes, even after the shoe is | Remebed montreal safely.

bout, they wonder why the shoes are last night in safety. There was no ot so comfortable as they were at first truth in the rumor that the steamer al. A woman's foot is considerably went ashore in the Cedar rapids. The street railway employees sold aller when she sits in a chair than Capt. Batten was aboard the Mac about three thousand tickets for Capt. hen she walks about. Exercise brings as pilot, while pilot Daniels was their entertainment at Lake Onterio larger quantity of blood into the feet, aboard the steamer Chieftain, of the park. Their expenses are considerthey swell appreciably. The mus-s also require certain space. In buy-shoes this fact should be borne in Calvin company's fleet. This com-pany had the contract to take the plus when all debts have been paid. Mae down to Montreal from Ogdens-Had the weather been more favor-1/ aboard the tug.

Petersburg, July 20,-A religious sect known as the Raskolniks. various parts of Russia, is causing church, and has appealed Greek ecumenical patriarch at stantinople for recognition denied it the river St. Lawrence due to a difference of opinion as to how the sign of the cross should be

> In the orthodox Russian church the bishops and priests make the sign Raskolniks persist in making it with the thumb bent toward the little finger, while the index and fingers, closely united, are extended toward heaven.

which is considered to be most vital in the saving of men's souls, another point at issue concerns infant bap-Thousand Island | tism. In the procession around the banied by several guides | baptismal font, the orthodox priests men and a Post- pass to the left, while the Raskolnbrter, went in a steam like insist on marching around to

The Raskolniks have appointed a pides were well posted deputation to wait upon the high where the cannon was patriarch of the Greek church at tated without difficulty. | Constantinople and demand that the empts have been made holy synod recognize the authority arties to raise the old of their clergy, and thus give them

Their sect is strongest in southern le too heavy to handle and eastern Russia, and includes all the Cossacks. All the differences are declared to be mevely ritual and not

Newburgh Examinations.

Entrance - Jennie Balance, Edith Burt, Minnie Clancy, Neva Clark Jessie Cowling Beatrice Cowdy, Edith Delmage Clara Cummings, Bertha Fox, Evelyn Grace Dongan, Grange, Nellie Hamilton, Clura Hill, Burnetta Kennedy, Bertha Lacev Wilma Miller, Mary McKay, Francis McKim, Mary McMullan, Evelyn Mc-Neill, Pearl Neshitt, Edna O'Mara, Edith Reaney, Florence Shangraw Anna May Sutton, Mabel Shorev May Saul, Mattie Wellbanks, Dora Wilde, Delbert Amey, Percy Baker, Beeman, Cephas Bell, Willie Allan Carscallang, Ernest Boyce, Clark, William W. Conway, John Davy, Harold Dean, Edward J. Dop-Frederick R. Farley, Frank Hinch, Arthur Jackson, Stinson O. Martin, Roy Meacham, Ernest Miller, undoubtedly find a new A. E. Macdonald, George Ovens. repose in front of the James Pomeroy, Hugh Roney, Hubert Ryan, Arthur Switzer, Rav Vanory of the cannon is close- alstine, Stewart Woods, Maud Saul. Estella Skinner, Maggie Whelan, Public school leaving - George

Lemmon, German Valleau, William riot war proved to be a Simmons, Jennie Carroll, Lena Davy, Miles Caton (Entrance on P. S. L.

Riders For Napanee Selected.

The competition at the K. A. A. A. grounds last night, to select three riders to represent the K. B. at the Napanee races to-morrow, took the form of a one mile race. Martin, Culcheth, Powell and Robinson started. Powell had the pole, set her on fire and sent | Martin next, then Robinson and Culcheth. Powell paced the first quarter and Martin the second. When it came Robinson's turn to e boat Sir Robert Peel, fly- pace the bunch dropped their speedy Canadian flag, left Brock- gait right suddenly. It was some-Thousand Island park. While taking Culcheth. It remained that way until the last heat when Martin came up on Robinson and played with him down the stretch, beating him handilv. The time was 2.40. The bunch finished thus: Martin, Robinson. Powell and Culcheth. The first three will race at Napanee.

(n The Blondyke.

Journal, Railway and Commercial B. Robeson's. Gazette, to see the possibilities, difficulties, and advantages of Klondyke gold mining. In several important particular his book differs from anything hitherto published on this live question. He touches geology, the methods of mining, the day. He was wheeling down Clar-Yukon as a field for capital. the grievances of the Klondyke, certain time of Richard II. for innkeepers | points in the mining laws, the rewards of the prospector, and what will be the method of future prosand on act was passed to limit them | pecting. It is a mest valuable addition to information on Canadian

A Benevolent Provision.

J. G. Williams, a generous Anglifew over the bookstalls in Holy- can churchman, of Port Hope, has lately made over to the diocese of Mainy signs had been painted by Toronto, upon certain conditions, a world renowned masters. For a comfortable brick building leauti-Little Russell street Drury Lane, the town, for the accommodation of hald, was so firmly built in that speedily embraced by those who can when ordered to be removed in 1764 comply with its easy terms. Rev. Edward Daniel, of Port Hope, will The constructions reputed to be the supply any further information that

To Secure Retense.

Manila, July 20. -- The Spanish a very close copy of its imposing foreign | honor must be given to the one at commission charged with negotiathe bottom of St. James' street. | ting for the release of Spanish priswas very effective, was in har oners held by the Filipinos expects mony with the building, and was to return to Tarlac soon with full be first important sign but up in Lauthority to secure the release of Hondon, during her majesty's reign. I all the prisoners. The commissioners, hope to be able to make arrangements under which the money to be Tamworth, July 19. - Rowland | paid for the ransom of Spanish can-Plaul, professor of music, paid Tam-Itives will be deposited in a bank toll worth a visit one day last week. The drawn by the Filipinos at a full Our Sunday school picnic passed off ture date, so that the money cannot very nicely. Woods Bros, have the the used to carry on the war against

porary end to their holiday plans.

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P ANOTHER IDOL GONE.

a Moot Question.

Ottawa, July 20.-Yesterday ternoon the deferred discussion Alexander McNeill's resolution favoring preferential trade commenced in the house of commons, when Sir Charles Tupper renewed his charge that the prime minister, when England fluring the jubilee year, fused the duke of Devonshire's leged offer of preferential trade for the colonies. The prime minister made the reply that this allegation was not founded on fact. frid has made this answer and it was credited, but later the debate Lon. William Mulock read the following letter from the duke of Devonshire, president of the British empire league, which should forever silence the statement so of ten repeated by the members and supporters of the opposition:

"I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of April 1st. The best answer I can give to your inquiries is to enclose you a copy of the report of the speeches made on the various occasions in the summer of 1897, when I had the pleasure meeting the colonial premiers in my capacity as president of the British empire league. I do not think that in any of those speeches you will find anything to support the view of my opinion on the question of the policy on granting preferential trade to the colonies which appears to have been held by Sir Char'es Tupper and by some of the journals in this country, which seek to attribute what they term protectionist heresies'to members of the unionist government. It was, no doubt, my speech at Liverpool on the 12th of June, 1897, which was referred to by Sir Charles Tupper, and my admission that free trade had not done for us all that was once expected may have been commented on by free trade or opposition journals. While I congratulated Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the dominion of Canada on the offer which had been made to admit British goods at reduced rates, as compared with those on the goods of other nations, as an important step in the direction of imperial unity, la had no authority to offer and did not offer to Canada a preference in British markets. (Signed) Tevon-

Cataragel Catches.

Cataraqui, July 20,--The Method Canadian port a short dis- time before he would take the pace, ist Sunday school held their annual wn the river from here. She and slow time was made. At the picnic last week in Leslie's grove, at the spot now known as | end of the third quarter Robinson | Collins Bay. Mr. and Mrs. J. Cook es use me in the can: in her exer | Peel Deck, between this place and led. followed by Martin, Powell and and family, Dunnville, are visiting at his father's. Mr. Cook will leave this week for Toronto to assist in examining the Mepartmental papers. Miss E. Walker Kingston, is home for her holidays. Miss Leaney is visiting in the city. Dr. J. McBride has returned from visiting in Heathcote. The Misses Hunter and S Robeson are visiting friends in Har-"An English Expert on the Klon- spending a short time in Hartington, dyke." Toronto: George N. Morang | has returned. P. Purdy received and company. Fifty cents. This some severe injuries from a bad book is the report of A. N. C. Tread- | fall. Visitors: Mrs. Scott and son, gold, on the gold fields. He is Lindsay, at J. Alcombrack's: Will thoroughly competent, and was sent | Clyde at his brother, George Clyde's: out by the London (Eng.) Mining Miss S. Hunter, Picton, at Rev. J.

Went Into the Lake.

To-day a young student in science at Queen's university told of an affair which happened to him yesterence street at a pretty fast clip, intending to cross Ontario street. Upon arriving at that thoroughfare he came near wheeling into a street car and was obliged to put on an extra spurt to get over the tracks in time. As he reached the G.T.R. tracks a locomotive pulled out from the freight sheds and to get out of its way he had to wheel fast, so fast, indeed, that he could not prevent himself going into the lake. He swam ashore and paid a young man fifty cents to dive down and bring up his bicycle.

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