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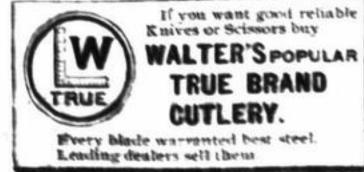
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THE AMENDMENTS ADOPTED.

NEW RULES TO GOVERN L.Y.R.A. YACHTS.

Annual Meeting of Lake Yacht dacing Association-Proposed Amendments To Rules Calls For Vigorous Discussion -Election of Officers and Delegates &ppointed-I he Visiting Yachtsmen Were

Banqueted. Saturday afternoon's reesion of the lake yacht racing association's annual meeting was beld in the parlors of Hotel Frontenac, with all delegates present, including J. E, Rurroughs and T. B. Pritchard / Rochester, N 1., not mentioned in the morning sescion's report. The association immediately or tered upon a discussion of the proposed amendments to the rules. Owan Martin introduced the amendments suggested by the Queen City yacht club, adopted on motion by Mr. Martin, second. ed by W. Q. Phillips. They declared that the cruising kneckabout class shall have a maximum racing length of twenty-two feet, chall be cabin boats and shall sail without time allowance. All boats built or brought to the lakes after November 5sh, 1898, for this class shall in addition to the conditions et forth in the "Table of Scantlings" be subject to the restrictions as to area of midship section, freeboard, beam, over hange, cabin and sails. The restrictions

were mentioned. Commodore Jarvis submitted the proposed amendments from the Royal Canadian yacht club, which brought forth a vigorous discussion, and which with some alterations and additions were adopted. They were the sailing rules adopted by the yacht racing union of the great lakes at Buffalo, with the addition that a rule providing for time allowance for boats that may be forced out of their classes by the new classification and by reason of their being measured with crews on board. The above classification is as follows: Twenty tive, thirty, thirty five, forty, forty five first class and twenty two foot knock abouts, all measured, with the exception the Girth rule, the fermula for which is: Length plus beam, plus seventy five per cent. of girth, plus one half square root of sail area divided by two. The draft alowed is from ten to five feet according to class and as to crews one man is allowed to every five feet of racing length or fraction chereof.

Owain Martin introduced an amendment deprecating the principle of time allow ance, but in the case of boats being sent shove their present class by the new measurement, they give time allowance, but no time be to allowed among the boats strictly in the class. His amendment was lost, and the first amendment carried, Mr. Martin's being the only opposing vote.

On motion Mesers. Martin, Ambrose and Gray were appointed a committee to prepare a measurement certificate and look ver the amended rules before they are

T. B. Pritchard called attention to the fact that the Fieher cup presented to the sesociation had lain uncontested for three years, although the council and a former prosident had been requested to draft a et of rules under the deed to govern he contests. Mr. Pritchard, E. H. Am brose and F. M. Gray were appointed to draft out a code of rules to govern contests for the cup, which must be held between boats identified with clubs along lake Ontario I: was subscripently moved and adopted that the association be authorized to amend the deed, making the minimum class a thirty five foot racing lase, instead of the thirty-two foot water

ine restrictions. The election of others resulted as fol lows: President, Alfred G. Wright, Rochester yacht club; vice-president, F.B. Hower, Eutfalo vacht club; secretary. tressurer, F. M. Gray, R C Y C; council, the above officers with J. Moct, Oswego; E. H. Ambrose, R H \ C : E L. Stephene, V.Y.C. Hamilton; Owain Martin, Q.C.

Y.C., Toronte; Frank Strange, Kingston. The delegates to other association meetings were thus selected. To union racing aseciation at Chicago, J. E Burroughs, Rocheeter; F. M. Gray, Toronto, and J. F. Monk, Hamilton.

To North American union at New York, A. Jarvis.

Rochester was chosen as the next place of meeting. The matter of a rendezvous or circuit racing for next year was left with the council. The delegates were entertained to dinner at the British American hotel after the meeting by some of the members of the Kingston yacht club.

Fredericksbargh Fancies Fredericksburgh, Nov. 3 .- The new steel bridge at cuthill's is completed. Workmen are engaged at the new one at Close's, to be finished on Monday Edward Hunt is progressing thucly and is now walking out. He is enthusicstic over treatment received at the general hospital. G. I. Perry was in Montreal last week on business. Quarterly services at the White cherch te morrow. J. B. Ham, tax collector, is having good success in making cellections. J. Laing, Secley's Bay, has opened a blacksmith shop here. Union factory will close on November 12th. There is considerable grain coming in for shipment at the station. Oats are quoted at 261gc. There will be some hay for the expost trade, but the price is against a considerable volume of business as in previous years. About \$4 to \$4.50 per ton will probably be the figures. George H. Crabbe and wife are to reurn home to day after spending the past three months at Walhalla, N.D. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown were in

Victoria Views.

Victoria, Nov. 4.-Allen Peters, a middle aged and very much respected resident of this place, passed peace ally into rest on Thursday, October 27th. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Peters, whose home is now in Dakota, but who for some time have been staying with their son. Mr. Peters leaves a wife and son, Harry, to mourn the loss of a dearly beloved husband and father. Four brothers and one sister also survive him. Deceased was a great sufferer and had twice undergone an operation in hopes of recovery and was never known to murmur or conplain. His funeral on Sunday was largely attended, and was held at Wilton Methodist church. The sermon by Rev. Mr. Rowe was very impressive. He spoke of the bright hope experienced by deceased in his last moments. The remains were interred in Wilton vault.

Collar Bone Broken. While driving homeward from Milburn Saturday night last. Thomas Hughes, Clarence street, met with a paintul a cident. The night was in tensely dark and Mr. Hughes, drove into a culvert. He was thrown from

distribute. A berowthy Is selling the cheapest and best boots, shoes and rubbers of any house in the

the ric and had his collar hone brok-

en. The rig did not sustain any

THE SOCIETY'S OPINION.

Regret Expressed That Misunderstanding The trouble between the athletic

committee and the football team of Queen's, came up before the Alma mater society on Saturday evening, N. R. Carmi hael, M.A., secretary the athletic committee, gave his ver sion of the matter. He regretted very much the occurrence, and stated that the committee had perhaps ocen some what hasty in its action. The search rary said that manager Ross had promised the committee, before going to Toronto to play Varsity, that Curtis would not be played, and when the committee heard after the game that Curlis had played, they felt that the football executive had committed a breach of faith and had transgress ed a rule of the inter-collegiate union. On this account, they felt that the union should be notified, which was done. An endeavor was made to have a joint meeting of the athletic committee and the football executive, but the members of the latter could not be found in time. The committee, Mr. Carmichael said, had looked into the eligibility of each member of the team, and decided that Curtis was the only one not eligible to play as a student of Queen's. R. B. Dargavel, assistant manager

presented the case of the football team. He stated that manager Ross had never told the athletic committee that Curtis would not be played, as the latter was considered a student and as eligible to play as any other members of the team. The football executive had theroughly looked into each player's standing, so that no trouble would arise with the inter collegiate union. The executive was not aware that the athletic committee held Curtis not eligible to play as a student. "Why was it." said Mr. Dargavel, "that the athletic con: mittee did not object last session to Curtis playing inter year football matches at the college, and also playing an inter collegiate hookey match against McGill. They must have con sidered him an eligible student, and if so, then why object to him now when he intends to register and at tend classes in mining?" Mr. Dar gavel also objected to the action of the athletic committee without first consulting the football executive.

The whole question seemed to rest on whether Curtis was a student or not, and most of the students conced ed that he was such, and p reectly eligible to still play football with Queen's. After two hours' discussion this resolution was passed: "That the alma mater society regrets the misunderstanding between the ath letic committee and the rugby football club. It desires to express its appre ciation of the vigorous efforts made by captain Elliott and manager Ross in training the team, and r quests them to withdraw their resignations. This is practically an admission on the part of the alma mater societathat the athletic committee was wrong in itsaction, and that Curtis

THE TRUE PATRIOTISM.

is eligible to play.

Canada Has The Vigor And Hope Of Youth -Prof. Watson's Address.

Yesterday afternoon Prof. Watson lelivered, the regular Sunday address n Queen's Convocation hall, basing his remarks mainly upon the scrip tural words: "Prove all things; hold fast to those which are good." The hall was well filled, most of the num ber being students. On the plat form were several of the professors. among them being principal Grant The object of these Sunday afternoon talks seems to be to cultivate a deeper patriotic feeling in the breasts of be young Conadians registered at Queen's, Prof. Watson somewhat harshly criticised Canada. The one great trouble with our young nation lay in the fact that we lack self-consciousness. Full life did not throb through our pulses as it did in the older nations of the earth. While we lacked the experience common to youth, we had all its energy and hope. We as a nation had produced no great man in science, art, litera ture and other branches. We were defleient in this respect, but we should not be discouraged; the future was bright. The aim of the universities was to produce men of letters ar I broad ideas of patriotism, whose love of country did not go out to one nation alone, but to the world,

He Was Released.

Some time ugo Frank Conlin was sent to Kingston for two years by magistrate Jelts, of Hamilton. ourt of appeal has decided in favor of the prisbner's counsel, who held that the magistrate had no power to commit to jail for a period longer than six months for theft under \$10. Conlin was set free on Friday by the governor general in council.

Put On Good Mustc.

At the opera house Saturday even ing the orchestra played several marches composed by C. P. Burton. musical director of the Daniel R. Ryan stock comdany. The music was atchy and well arranged. One march. "From Washington' to Ch cago," was above the a crage run of such music.

Goes To New York.

W. O'Donnell, for many ways con nected with G. Sears' hardware store, severed his connection with that firm on Saturday and this week will leave for New York to enter a bandware store there. His host of local friends wish him every success.

Large Potatoes.

W. J. Paul, tobacconist, has on view at his place of business a number of large potatoes grown on the farm of John Carr, near Petworth. Some of the tubers weigh over two pounds and are solid and wholesome,

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loined.-The Thieves Escape - Nearly Asphyxiated by Gas-Received a Severe Fall-Some Conservative Speakers NAPANEE, Nov. 7 -The family of J. Rud

Perry came very nearly being asphyxiated by coal gas on Friday night. The furnace had just been started the evening before and nothing appeared wrong. The family retired at the usual hour. On awakening in the morning Mr. Perry felt a strange sensation and immediately arose and on looking into his daughters' room found both the girls unconscious. The windows were quickly thrown open and the fresh air let in, which soon revived them. Mr. Perry thinks balf an bour more and they would have been past aid. On Saturday afternoon Jeseph Murphy, in the employment of M. S. Madole, fell from the rig he was driving, striking the back of his head on the hard street. He was pick. ed up unconscious and medical aid summoned, when it was found he had sustained quite a serious blow. Concussion of the brain was pronounced the ourcome.

A burglar or burglars had a clean walk through several houses between here and Bath on Friday night. Apparently the tirst place entered was than of Billings Amey, below Ernesttown station, where the burglars secured an overcoab, silver watch and \$4 in money. The next place heard from was F. Amey's, where a horse was stolen, then T. Wiskin's, not far from Bath. At this place a new top buggy, made by the Thousand Island carriage company, and a new woollen lap rug and whip were taken. The next report comes from Daniel Withers', near Big Creek, where a goat robe with a dark lining was purloined. Mr. Withers thinks it was about three o'clock they were around his place, as his dog made quite noise barking at something He arose and looked out and saw that some one was driving down the road, but he did not think anything of this as it was market morning and he thought some one was out early. The chief has notified the other towns of the affair and a sharp look. out will, it is hoped, bring such daring

burglars to a sudden justice. John Sharp, J.P., Emeettown, has moved to town. The following names are announced to speak at meetings to take place in Napance and vicinity in the course Japanese Catarric Cure-Cures the Head of this and next week in the interests of the conservative party: A. F. Campbell, familiarly known as the "Gatling Gun;" D. McIntyre, Kingston; J. W. Bell, M P; W. B. Northrup; George Taylor, M.P., Gananoque; mayor Johnston, Balleville; A Broder, M.P., Morrieburg, and E. Cochrane, East Northumberland.

HERECHELL BANQUETED.

Will Be Glad To Do Something For The Good Of Bumanity.

New York, Nov. 7. Under entwined American and British flags in the large benauet room at the club house, the Lotas club banqueted lord Herschell Saturday right and gave expression to its warm feeling for the nation which he represents. President Lawrence, in introducing the guest, alluded to the great friendship shown the United States by Great Britain during the recent war and said that it was an indication that two nations were one in purpose and

Lord Herschell in the course of his reply, said. "I join most heartily in the belief that nothing would augur better for the peace of the world and the highest interests of humanity than the closest unity of heart and action between the two great English speaking nations. I am not speaking you of paper alliances, but of a true and deep rooted union for the good of humanity, of which humanity has hardly dreamt. If I can to anything toward, tringing about a closer union between America and Great Britain I shall have contributed to one of the greatest and most potent events in history for the last ing good of humanity.

The Duke's Reprimand.

Loadon World, A good story is told of the duke of Norfolk apropes of the women tele graph clerks of Eagland. The duke always makes travelling in occasion of observing the working of rmal of tices, and be noticed with pain that the young lady in charge was very cross and snappish, especially to poor old woman. When his turn came he handed his telegram, signed "Neifolk," The operator threw it back to him. "Par your name," she snapped, "I have signed it," said the duke. But this young person. who seemed to have been ignerant as well as alsometrous, said: "Non sense! We don't want the name of county, we want a man's name. Hu: ty up?" "I will trouble you for an other blank, please," said the duke with studi as policenesss. lie filled op the test form as follows: "Per manent secretary, G. O. P., London Therk at this office exceedingly inse lent to the public. Reprimand a verely. Discharge on second complaint .- The Pestmaster General. This will go free, as it is official." he remarked, as he handed it to the girl She read it through, then turned where, and looked ready to faint,

Fixing Up A King.

New York Tribune. It is teld of king Frederick VI, of Denmark that while travelling through Jutland he entered a village school and found the children lively and intelligent and quite reads to an swer his austiens. "Well, yourgeters," he said, "what are the names of the greatest kings of Denmars With one second they cried out; Canate the Great, Waldemar and Christian V. Just then a little girl, to whom the whorelmaster had whispered some thing, stood up and raised her hand "The you know another?" asked the

"Yes-Frederick VI. "What great act did he perform? The girl hung her head and stammered out: "I don't know. "Be comforted, my child," said the king: "I don't know, either,

Lava Surtes Five Villages Victoria, B.C., Nov. 7,-The steam r Arrangi brings advices that an ther volcanic ernotion has occurred in the New Hebrides, being more darring than its prederessors. Vol. and Lopier, after remaining oniesent for twenty years, broke out, and the burning lava being thrown up could be seen for twelve miles. Five illages were huddled at the base of the volcano, and the houses were toop in sceniae at the first outbreak. The sen for miles around boiled at a terrific rate and jets of water leared high in the air.

The Jews In France Are being persecuted just now. Rabbi Legarus explains it all in his lecture at the opera house on Tuerday evening. Chairs 50c., gallery 25c.

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dren healthy. The sum of \$5.000 has been appropriated in Perth for increased school accom

Miller's Worm Powders for sallow skin; old or voung. An Octawa dealer has predicted that apples will be worth \$4 per barre! the

coming reason.

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poultry fattening station. Broken down systems, shattered nerves, and emaciated forms are rapidly restored by Miller's Compound Iron Pills.

The l'resbyterian congregation at Barnetown, county of Renfrew, are contemplating the erection of a new church.

will be made to form a league with teams from Renfrew, Almonte, Carleton Place and Pembroke.

The best physicians speak well of Miller's Compound Iron Pills. Jack, the small son of A. Menz'es, Arnprior, recently, while at play, had some lime thrown into his eye. A specialist has been attending it, but it is not yet known

The ratepayers of Smith's F " will vote on a by-law on November 2 W. F. Frost to the extent : \$10,000 on the understanding that Mr. Frost extend his works in that fown.

if the eye can be saved.

Miller's Worm l'owders for restlessness and pearishness. At the remarkable age of ninetv-two cears Mrs. John DeWitt has died in Perch, Out. Her father was an old soldier nam

ed Watern, and the accompanied her parents to Perth at its first settlement. Wolves are reported plentiful in the Phone 183. FOOT OF WEST ST. townships of Rigian and Radeliffs, North Renfrew county. About four hundred sheep have been killed there by them William Helmer, while travelling toward a peigibor's house, was attacked by four wolves. He fired on them and killed one

The rest disappeared. "I wonder it that pale, weakly woman knows of Miller's Compound Iron Pitle. If not, some one should tell her. It seems quite unnecessary that anyone should be in her condition of health when such an excellent remedy is to be had, and so cheap too." a remark made by a gentleman whose wife had taken them.

Thomas Laronde, who has just returned to Pembroke, Ont., from Sault Ste Mario, has brought home with bim an interesting piece of timber, being no less than a portion of the independent, the first eteamer which plied on lake Superior, and which, though wrecked some forty five years ago, was only raised a short

William Lidken, who was thought to be in a trince, is still at the Pembroke hoepi tal. He rises up from bad often, but will not speak. The doctors have now come to the conclusion that the case is one of a pe culiar form of mania or insanity. This be hef has been strengthened by certain rerelations made by the men who worked on the drive last spring, where Lidkea was

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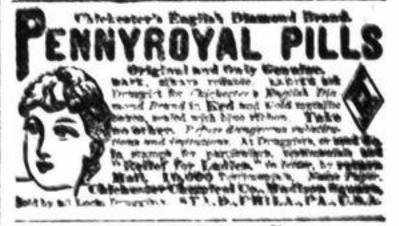
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