

Farmer Most Cleverly Outwitted, and

Then Insult Was Added

to Injury.

Two large orchards, side by side,

brought much profit to Farmer Tur-

chards were considered fair game by

among the apples, ran off.

he had read it, as follows:

getting on splendidly.

the rooms designated.

tional Food Magazine.

listened to?"

writes:

ened me

drug found in coffee.)

good but delicious

longer."

"Some peeple as apples, some as

orchard. Grate victory for sence!"

He'd Called Seventeen.

and he was putting in his first night

Jim was a new porter in the hotel,

"Call 17 and 4," commanded the

"Well." sighed the new porter whom

he found on the third floor, "I've got

seventeen of 'em up, but I haven't

started on the other four yet."-Na-

Hot Air.

gas will drive an aeroplane 500 miles."

have been kept above ground by the

Quite Evident.

"I wonder why gossips are so much

"Because whatever they say, goes."

WIFE WON

Husband Finally Convinced.

Some people are wise enough to try

new foods and beverages and then

generous enough to give others the

benefit of their experience. A wife

"No slave in chains, it seemed to

me, was more helpless than I, a coffee

captive. Yet there were innumerable

warnings-waking from a troubled

of palpitation of the heart that fright-

(Tea is just as injurious as coffee

because it contains caffeine, the same

"At last my nervous system was so

"Determined to give Postum a fair

trial, I prepared it according to direc-

tions on the pkg., obtaining a dark

brown liquid with a rich snappy fla-

vour similar to coffee. When cream

and sugar were added, it was not only

"Noting its beneficial effects in me

the rest of the family adopted it-all

except my husband, who would not ad-

mit that coffee hurt him. Several

Postum two or three times a day.

when, to my surprise, my husband

said: 'I have decided to drink Postum.

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you have such fine color-that I pro-

pose to give credit where credit is

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sugar, makes a delicious beverage

nstantly. Grocers sell both kinds.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

disarranged that my physician ordered

'no more coffee.' I capitulated.

gas emanating from press agents."

"It is said that a bottle of liquid

"Maybe so. A great many birdmen

"Come down!"

Sir George Reid, the former premier of New Zealand, is a very big man. On one occasion he delivered a long speech. In addition to being very long it was very dull. He spoke of his declining years, and said, emphatically: "In a short time I shall have passed away, and will be no more."

'Then the fat will be in the fire.' yelled a voice from the gallery, and the big orator himself laughed heartily at the humorous sally

Found It.

"What became of that "friend of yours who was always looking for a soft thing?"

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A Texas Case



had hemorrhages of the kidneys and fering in my back was terrible. I was nothing but skin and bones When I had given up hope. Doan's

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PISO'S REMEDY

Football Facing Its Doom Because of

Unnecessary and Unfair Roughness, Says George Hoff.

"The existence of football will be threatened, sooner or later, unless a growing tendency to forget the lesson of some years back and return to the practices which put the sport on trial

for its life is checked." This is the recent declaration of Athletic Director George Hoff of Illinois university, and one of the best known men in the athletic world. In explanation he says:

"I refer to unnecessary and unfair roughness. I do not criticize hard playing, and football as a matter of fact is rough. But I have noticed a gradual introduction of the same tactics which nearly cost the colleges their favorite game.

"This year I have seen 'neck wringing.' I have seen players drag their feet over the head of an opponent. 'Piling up,' even when easily seen to be unnecessary, goes unrebuked.

"The blame for the existence of this tendency is to be placed on the heads of unscrupulous coaches and complacent gridiron officials. It is a matter of common report in the football camps of the middle west institutions that certain coaches make no bones of encouraging their men to lame and to slug if they can get away with it. Their linesmen threaten and curse their opponents, hoping to lead them into a display of honest and almost justifiable physical retaliation.

"For the most part western officials have ceased to pay any attention to unnecessary roughness. 'Let 'em' fight it out' seems to be the implied attitude of many officials, especially the younger ones. And the team that attempts to be square gets the worst of it. I am a believer in football as a square, manly sport, if properly supervised. I would regret to see it lost, but I firmly believe that after success with the new style of game all will go for naught unless coaches and officials see that the practices I mention are eliminated."

GILE OF PRINCETON.



at his new and responsible position. bending every effort for the job of and field sports. It was five in the morning, and so far one of Princeton's gridiron warriors. Jim had done all he was told and was Princeton coaches have been working night clerk, as he looked over his call sheet. Jim obeyed. After he had been goine for a considerable time, the clerk went up to see if he had called

Michigan Votes Solidly Against Conference Return

By an overwhelming majority. students, faculty and Ann Arbor alumni of the University of Michigan have voted against a resumntion of athletic relations with the western intercollegiate conference.

FOOTBALL AN ANCIENT GAME

Played at Derby as Early as Third Century in Commemoration of Victory Over Roman Legion.

Football is probably the oldest of our national games. At Derby a game of football was played as early as the third century, in commemoration of a victory over the Roman Legion at Chester, says the London Chronicle. The first football used in the annual game-still played each Easter-is said to have been the head of a Danish invader. In the isle of Purbeck, too, the free quarrymen from time sleep with a feeling of suffocation, at immemorial have perpetuated their times dizzy and out of breath, attacks claim to a grant of land by kicking a football across it. In the fourteenth century the game was so popular as to call forth an edict forbidding it, on the ground that it interfered with the practice of more martial exercises. In later times Shakespeare referred contemptuously to the game, but perhaps few would be able to turn up readily the passage in "King Lear" describing "a base football player."

Pitching Marvel.

Bob Scott, a youngster, who lives in Philadelphia, must be the real a reunion at New Haven recently. It a job in Philadelphia, and couldn't rolled up a total of 698 points to none Yet, during the last season, merely the captain of the aggregation. The slipping away on Saturdays and Sun- team lined up as follows: Left end, days, he pitched 24 games for the Alonzo Stagg; left tackle. W. C. weeks elapsed during which I drank due.' And now we are coffee-slaves no time to the game?

New Class "AA" League In an effort to curb outlaw baseball, the organized elements are planning have a new cinder track. Work is son and will consequently be supplant to put Class AA clubs in eight differ to commence within the next few ed by live towns. ent cities next year. Cincinnati, Pitts- months, and by 1915 the new athletic Indianapolis, Grand Rapids and Peoria include the construction of bleachers are the cities now suggested. This seating 10,000 people, and a quartermove is a bad one for the Class A mile oval with a 220-yard straight-

DIRTY PLAYING HURTS GAME DARTMOUTH HAS MOST BRILLIANT ATTACK



Right-End Loudon, Dartmouth's Human Battering Ram.

For the second successive year, Princeton fell before the onslaught of Dartmouth's fighting football squad and for the second time, Loudon, Dartmouth's human battering ram in his position at right end, helped to put a crimp in Princeton's aspirations of downing Dartsmouth.

Dartmouth, aside from its 6 to 0 victory over Princeton, has demonstrated that it has a most powerful and brilliant attack, and every one of the New England college teams which have attempted to check the march of the Hanover players have been forced to defeat by scores running into double figures.

English Woman Wins \$8,250 on Two Races

The Cambridgeshire handicap, the last big race of the year, was marked not only by the queen's visit to Newmarket, but by one of those lucky shots which fire the ambitions of the punters.

Mrs. Clayton, wife of Major Clayton, who has the reputation of be ing one of the handsomest women in English society, invested a sovereign on Fizyama, a rank outsider, which won the Czarewitch at 50 to 1. She placed her winnings on another outsider, Cantilever, for the Cambridgeshire, and Cantilever romped home. His starting price was 33 to 1, so Mrs. Clayton pocketed \$8,250.

The British racing public recently has been hard hit by a weary succession of outsiders' wins.

AMATEURS NOT TO COMPETE

Secretary Sullivan Refuses to Consider Proposition Made by President Gustavus T. Kirby.

Secretary James E. Sullivan of the Amateur Athletic union and other officials of that organization, including Supreme Court Justice Bartow S. Weeks and Frederick W. Rubien of the Metropolitan association, refuse made by their president, Gustavus T. Kirby, that amateurs be allowed to on the pigskin. This young player is compete against professionals in track

Pointing to the fact that the ancient Olympic games were killed by proevery youngster on the team in the fessionalism and that modern profeshopes of developing a "find" and to sional field and track sports had lost get the understudies for the older prestige through betting and kindred players in trim, ready for any occa- evils, Sullivan said flatly that he would never give his consent to the plan. He further stated that he would sever connections with the A. A. U if the scheme should be attempted.

TORBET OF MICHIGAN.



One of Coach Yost's most reliable and dependable players.

Yale Football Reunion A famous Yale football team held thing in the pitching line. He holds was the eleven of 25 years ago, which get off to travel with a ball club. for its opponents. Pa Corbin was player and scout, who is making the Allentown team of the Tri-State Rhodes; left guard, George Woodruff; league, winning 19, losing five and center, Pa Corbin; right guard, Pudge leading the hurlers. If he could do Heffelfinger; right tackle, Charley things that way, what would he do Gill; right end, Kid Wallace; quarif he had a regular position on a big terback, W. C. Wurtemburg; halfleague club and could devote his backs, Lee McClung and Billy Bull; fullback, W. P. Graves.

Will Spend \$50,000 for Tracks. The University of California is to burgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, field will be completed. Present plans

ed by live towns. clubs, as it will cut down the high away. The cost of the track com-class talent there to medicarity. plete is estimated at \$50,000.

MAHAN OF HARVARD



Few players on the big eastern to consider seriously the proposition teams have shown better qualities at

Tennis Cracks Leave for Trip to Far East

William M. Johnston and Elia Fottrell, California tennis cracks, departed for a tour of the far east November 22. Johnston is the Pacific coast champion and also holds the Longwood and New York state titles.

With Fotrell he will play in Manila, Tokio, Hong Kong and Shang-

TRACERY IS TO BE RETIRED

Announcement Made That August Belmont's Famous Colt Has Run Last Race-Won Many Stakes.

The famous racing colf Tracery, helonging to August Belmont of New York, has has run his last race, according to an announcement made recently. The colt, for which \$200,000 was refused by his owner on September 30 last, is to retire immediately to the stud. He was restricted to walking exercise when he was scratched from his next week's engagement.

Tracery is regarded by racing men as one of the best colts ever bred. He is a four-year-old son of Rock Sand, the English stallion, by Topiary, and was first brought out for the English Derby in 1912, when he ran third. In the St. Leger stakes of \$32,500 at Doncaster he was victorious at 8 to 1, and he won the Sussex stakes at Goodwood in the same year.

While Tracery was running for the Ascot gold cup in June this year he was thrown by a suffragette, Madman Hewitt, who sprang on to the course and tried to stop him while he was running at full gallop.

In July this year Tracery won the Eclipse stakes at Sandown and later in the season was placed second in the Jockey club stakes at Newmarket.

Sullivan to Lecture on Baseball. Ted Sullivan, the veteran baseball round-the-world trip with the Glants and White Sox this winter, will deliver an illustrated lecture on the national sport of the United States to the students of Waseda university, at Tokio, when the nines reach Japan.

Defunct Ball Cities. Sioux City, Topeka and Wichita will all lose their Western league baseball franchises if reports to that effect are to be believed. None of these cities has made money during the past sea-

Real Surprising.
Surprising won the juvenile \$2,000 stake at Laurel, Md., when he decisively defeated the best field of young sters lined up this year. Surprising conceded weight to all the starters.

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By GEORGE MUNSON. The news of Uncle Will's death was a great shock to me. I read it in the morning papers. He was among the killed in the accident on the Pacific South-Central railway. The train had left the tracks while traveling along the bank of the Juby river in Colorado, and five cars had plunged beneath the swirling torrent. There was no possibility of rescuing anyone; the death of all the occupants

had been immediate. always interested. He had dictated for Uncle Will's legacy. a new will to his stenographer, Miss his signature.

The relatives were summoned to "I wish you luck, my dear fellow," I. I-I-"

he whispered, before the formalities

of Unele Will. He had left me a good ried. round sum, I was sure. If he had died the year before I should not have cried. "You're not sorry your old been so sure, because he was deeply mortified when Anne Claridge and I broke our engagement. It was Anne who wanted to be free, but of course Uncle Will, in his pig-headed way, had thought I was to blame. He had always been fond of Anne. Even after Anne married Jim Thornton, a month later-which ought to have shown Uncle Will where the blame lay-he was suspicious of me.

"A man who breaks an engagement to a girl wants a lot of justification." he said to me.

I couldn't persuade him that I had wanted to marry Anne. I believe he cut me out of his will about then. However, after I had discovered that Marjorie was the only girl I could ever love, and had introduced her to Uncle Will, I got back into his good graces. He was still a little dubious



Began to Drone Out the Terms of the Will.

about my constancy, but he confided to be that Marjorie had Anne "skin-

"And, my dear boy, if you break new current of perfumed air in circuthat girl's heart I'll not leave you a lation among the diners and loungers. stiver," he said to me, over the wal-

nuts. week after Uncle Will's return, and throughout the meal.

nothing could have separated us. Mr. Brewster began to drone out Uncle Will had left some good round legacies, but I knew there was plenty

left. At last I heard my name. read with loud emphasis-"on condithe period of one year immediately following upon his marriage to her, geles Examiner. and to be paid to him upon the expirancy of one year after the celebration of such marriage." Mariorie and I looked at each other

in amazement. Leave Mariorie! The room was in confusion. Marjorie had fainted!

much upset as anybody. "It's positively inhuman." he

claimed. "It's contrary to public

answered. "Then he must have been mad." he

said. "My boy, you can have the will annulled.

old man's, though, I am happy to say, my boy. It's barbarous, monstrous!" until the next day that it occurred to me that, if the will was broken. Jones and I would inherit an equal sum as next of kin, together with several other nephews and nieces. That meant that instead of his own paltry thousand dollars Jones would receive nine thousand seven hundred and five. No wonder Jones was sym- | see, it's very simple."

"The old wretch!" said Marjorie to me as we talked the situation over that night. "What are you going to knowed it was a powerful simple prodo about it, Oliver?"

"Why, I-I'm going to marry you

of course, Marjorie," I answered.
"And leave me?" questioned Mar iorie quickly. "Not on Uncle Will's life," I an-

swered. "Marjy, dear, let's get married anyway, and we'll let the will stand, for our part, and turn the ta-

bles on Jones." It was hard to sacrifice the nine thousand odd that would have come to us, but we felt that after the way the old wretch had behaved we didn't want to touch a penny of his money. "Let's get married next week," I

said. "All right," said Marjorie. "How would Monday suit you?" I

continued. "All-all right, Oliver dear," she answered.

And Monday it was. You know, however much a man may love a girl, forty thousand dollars looks large, and while I knew I wouldn't yield, I wanted to get our honeymoon Uncle Will must have had a pre- started, so that the legacy could be sentiment of his death, because, an irretrievably lost. And when we came hour before leaving his office on the out of the church together, man and way west, where he had to attend a wife, with Mr. Brewster and Miss conference on some one of those na. Clarke smiling at us and wishing us tional movements in which he was luck, I felt that I didn't care a snap

And Unde Will met us at the Clarke. Miss Clarke had typewritten church door, and he was more agiit and two of the clerks had witnessed tated than I had ever seen him in his life.

"It's all a mistake, Oliver," he meet at the house of Mr. Brewster, shouted. "I wasn't in those cars. I the family lawyer. Brewster smiled had gone back to the observation car. when he saw me and Marjorie enter. It was another man they thought was I couldn't help congratulating him,

but my face was as sour as Mr. Brew-I had always been a prime favorite ster's, even if I had just got mar-"What's the matter, Oliver?" he

uncle's alive and cheated you out of your legacy for a year or two, are you? "Uncle Will." I answered "did vou

suppose I would touch a penny of your rotten money? Not even if I could have got it by breaking the will. "It was inhuman!" cried Marjorie.

"It was not professional!" said Mr. Brewster severely. "To make it conditional that he should leave his bride for a year-" "Leave her!" shouted Uncle Will.

'What do you mean? I said 'love' her.' Didn't you take it down in your notes as 'love,' Miss Clarke?"

Miss Clarke clapped her hands to her head and went down in a dead faint upon the sidewalk.

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PERFUMED AIR IN A HOTEL

About the Limit Even in This Age That is Unrivaled in its Luxury.

The "ultra" of scientific hotel accommodations has reached Los Angeles. Soon guests of the Hotel Alexandria will not breathe the ordinary air which circulates the highways and byways.

No. indeed, monsieur and madame must be made comfortable; therefore, the dining salons and foyers of this hotel will be equipped with perfumed

And to make this innovation in the hotel business even more complete the orders which reach the nostrils of Alexandria guests will vary with

the seasons. For instance, according to Manager S. J. Whitmore, spring will announce itself to the city dweller who never visits the byways by a delicate aroma of violet: a little later the scent will change, and the delicate "parfum" of

the orange blossom will be de riguer. With autumn will come the Indian summery fragrance of pine needlesthe virgin forest. With winter, because this is southern California,

roses. Exhaust fans which pump in cool air through a rainstorm of scented waters will make this possible. All grill and the banquet hall invisible supply fans will constantly keep a

Should monsieur wish to give a little dinner in a private dining-room How that amused Marjorie and my- and have a fancy for the scent of lavself! We were to be married the ender, then it will be supplied to him

"It is our object," said Mr. Whitmore, "to give our guests the most the terms of the will, and you can be attractive environment. After caresure everybody pricked up his ears. ful consideration we find that the perfumed air for our dining-rooms will be a pleasing touch for all those who wish to enjoy it. The only danger, "To my dear nephew, Oliver Cur- of course, would be in overdoing the tis," the lawyer read, "I leave the sum thing. None would want to take a of forty thousand dollars, on condi- meal in a salon saturated with the tion that"-he hesitated and then odor of orange blossoms, for example. Our tinctures are to be delicate. tion that he leaves Marjorie Field for however. The perfumes will give a natural aroma; no more."-Los An-

Ortolans as Food.

The ortolan, a bird smaller than our quail, an inhabitant of southern Europe in summer and Africa in winter, is highly prized, especially among French epicures, for the delicate flavor As for Mr. Brewster, he was as of its flesh. These birds are netted alive, kept in a dark place and fed on millet, oats and other seeds until they become enormously fat, when they are morals! You can have the will an- killed for the table. This artificial fatnulled, Mr. Curtis. Why, he-he-did tening of the ortolan dates back to you ever know your uncle to drink, ancient days of Rome. A Parisian paper tells of a financier who invited "Not so that you could notice it," I four friends to a dinner at his country place and sent to Paris to a famous restaurateur to provide a feast for six persons. When the account was presented it footed up 1,200 francs; that "I'm with you there!" exclaimed is, \$240. "Outrageous!" said the finan-Penton Jones, another nephew of the cier. "Monsieur," said the restaurateur, "you have had twenty ortolans no cousin of mine. "I'll back you, at 25 francs each; that alone would be 500 francs." This would be much I felt a kindly feeling for Penton like paying \$5 each for well-fattened Jones for the first time. It was not English sparrows.-Indianapolis News.

> Must Be Simple In a registration booth in San Francisco an old negro woman had just finished registering for the first time.

"Am you shore," she asked the clerk, "dat Ise done all I has to do?" "Quite sure," replied the clerk, "you

"I'd ought to knowed it," said the old woman. "If those fool men folks been doing it all dese years, I might a cess."-Life.

Coal exports, from the United States in the current fiscal year will approximate in value \$90,000,000.