ekolekeleleleketekelelekelekeleleke THE SUBSTITUTE.

A FOOT BALL STORY.

By Walter Camp.

(Copyrighted, 1885, by Walter Camp.)

an undertone: "I'm mighty glad, Goddard.

When we jumped out at the field the weaters. As we walked up to the side line
I was feeling a little embarrassed as to
whether Townies knew of Fairfax's plan. My
doubts were speedly set at rest, for Townies
left Langton, with whom he was talking, just
as we came up, and coming straight to me
as we came up, and coming straight to me
in town and twee left to ourselves.

"Now, about this foot ball business," he
began. "I've been watching you, and sithough I don't know it all, not by a long shot.
I know what's the matter with you, and I'm
game enough. You don't six right down and
figure out just why Warner beats you, and how

kick off."
"Hold on a minute," shouted Townley.
"I've got to have another tackle, if you're going to take both Merwin and Easton."
"Get in there yourself," said Fairfax, "and I'll play your end." Townley's end was the left, and that brought Fairfax over next to me, and I trembled in my boots at what a circus my play would seem to him.

egan to move out toward the end. I didn't see just how close we were to the

uch line until a voice right in my ears said:

"Young man, you're on my toes, and my foot is on the side line, so you'd better get in a

little. I can take care of the end of this line if you'll do the tackle part." I gave Fairfax more room after that. We

had five minutes rest and then at it again, and I was easer enough. In what seemed to

the clock on the grand stand, Fairfax called

out: "That will do for today," and we all got into our sweaters and started for the 'bus.

The next day was similar to the first, I faced Easton again, I found out, however, that it made a big difference whether Fair-

fax played end or not, for Towniey was next

gaw old Fairfax standing up there. Townley was livelier though than Fairfax and backed

less than ten minutes, but which was

as I pursed: 'That's more like it, fresh-man,' and I was proportionately exalted. Thursday morning Dyson came to my room just after recitation and told me that Langton wanted me over in the gym lot CHAPTER III:

UP AGAINST WARNER.

The next day I rode out in the freshman barge, as usual, and the only one who knew me was evidently Roland, who squeezed in next to me, and at a good opportunity said in the property of th ritone: "I'm mighty giad, Goddard, that he was a very popular fellow and not likely to waste time on any one he didn't care for. About half past eight he came in. Harry men were just pulling off their Roland and I were left to ourselves.

said: "You're Goddard, are you—well, the
Lord help you if you're going up against
Warner today: you don't look over big for the
contract. But here's Fellows, our quarter,
he'll give you your signals."

Then little Fellows bogan: "Even numbers

figure out just why Warner beats you, and how
he does it, and then study out some way to
stop it. For instance: Warner has a fashion, when his side has the ball, and the
just a little with his eye on the quarter, and
just as the ball is passed by ducks and bowls
his man over invariably toward the guart.

Then little Fellows began. "Even numbers right side, edd numbers left side; next to last number counts, etc., until I was sure I didn't know odd from even, nor my right hand from my left.

"Never mind," said he, as he caught my dazed expression, "I won't give your signal much, and when I do I'll call out something to Roland just before it, so that you can catch on. The rest of the time when we've got the ball you just hold your man and jam him back. Fairfax won't let Warner play today, I know, and either Merwin or Easton will go up against you. They're both slow."

And just then Fairfax called out: "Come. Townie, get your men up; we'll take the kick off."

"Hold on a minuts," shouted Towniey.

"Hold on a minuts," shouted Towniey as half back than any line man I know. as a half back than any line man I know so you can take it for what it's worth." and Roland sprang up and started for the

Monday found Merwin lined up agains

Warner, and I was hanging back, not know

ing whether to go over to the freshman field

or not. I didn't want to go over there and have them call me back, because that would

seem almost an affected posing, but I soon saw Dyson, who said in a very knid way: "Goddard, I want you over in the freshman

field today; I'm going to coach you a bit my-self," so I ran over with him.

All that week I played under Dyson's coaching, and it began to be very clear to me

what a chump I must have appeared to Warner and Fairfax, for I soon found that

by taking advantage of the points Dysan gave me and studying out plans at night I could literally "play horse" with any man I faced

Almost the only information I obtained was

another show so soon, but on the strength of Roland's prediction I slept better than I had all the week and dreamed that I jumped

As we got out of the barge the next after-

As we got cut of the barge the next afternoon Langton said: "Goddard, we want you
on the 'varsity field this afternoon." and I
stopped by the side line. Presently Townley
came over and said: "You're to go up
against Warner again today over on my
side. We've our best team out and it's going
to be for blood, so let's see what you can do.
If you can't do anything else, lie down in
front of him, but stop him somehow."
With that we lined up and on the first
down Warner gave me a pleasant little nod
and a "Hullo, Goddard, we're going to eat
one another again, eh?"

"Guess I'll get the indigestion part, then." said I, and in another minute the bill was snapped and we banged into the work. After

ten minutes of it there was a moment's pause, while Langton put a new string in his jacket, which had been half torn off him. Warner said to me: "Look here, freshman, you're putting up a better game than

mind to have a say and give Miller a shove. "Hold on there, and give Miller a shove. "Hold on there, what are you dolog, Goddard" he growled what are you back into his place. Warner

out and got back into his place. Warner came a step nearer, and I stooped down as though I was about to butt him, getting my

though I was about to but the signal, and as the ball shot back I turned clean around using Warner's shoulder for a pivot, and jumped forward as hard as I could. I was clear of the line and the ball was sailing straight into Langton's

clean over Warner on the first play.

one another again, ch?"

on the freshman field.

"JUST AS HE KICKED I JUMPED BEFORE HIS RIGHT FOOT."

big as a mountain, but I found almost at match up my strength with a big man in

big as a mountain, but I found almost at conce that I was quicker on my feet than he, and that sithough he looked fierce enough he was not hard to get by. I soon found that he was crowding me, though, and that I couldn't shove him back or ever when the play came. I must have done a good many queer things in the first fifteen minutes, for I couldn't remember that I wasn't an end, but Fairfax never said a word to me except once. I saw from the way the half stood that the play was coming over to our side, and instinctively

at our side a deal oftener than when they and told me about it at night. I could see, saw old Fairfax standing up there. Townley although he did not like to admit it, that

me up better. Warner was out in his uni- Warner, and one afternoon as our bus cam-

me up better. Warner was out in his uniform, though he didn't play, but he coached me two or three times in a good natured kind of way, as though he was apologizing for knowing more about it than I did. I was glad enough, you may be sure, of the pointers. Nobody except Warner said much to me, but I had found out several things for myself, one of which was not to get my face too close to Miller's right close. Miller was the 'varsity's right guard when he was coming through. Another was that when I its time, if they are going to use him, to get

was the 'varsity's right guard when he was coming through. Another was that when I went through on Easton's right hand side it was almost invariable that something caught me suddenly with a push from behind and sent me sprawling on my noze. I couldn't helieve that Easton could turn and get me from behind in that way, and wasn't sure about the matter until I had taken two such tumbles. Then, as I got up, I saw Bentley, the 'varsity's right end, grinning at me and I knew whose shoulder gave me that

me, and I knew whose shoulder gave me that quick toss. After that I did not stop very long when I rounded the promontory of Easton's right elbow, but closed in with a quick turn, and I found Bentley hadn't time with some of himself Fairfax will have to estill you over against Warner again. If he does, you just show them that they've made a big mistake about you. You see if it don't come

nick turn, and I found Bentley hadn't time off."

come after me and take care of Townisy off."

I could hardly believe that I should have

"Hold on, Roland," cried I, grabbing his arm; "I want to thank you ever so much for coming around and saying that to me "All ready," called out Langton, and in an-her minute the play was started.

I can appreciate it really, and I believe every word you say. I haven't used my other minute the play was started. every word you say. I haven't used my Easton was opposite me, and he looked as head at all, and I have just been trying to

> that I was going to get the ball, and would have had his arms about me when I got to On the way in, I rode in the 'varsity 'bus at Langton's orders. Langton said: "I want very fellow to see that he has all his trap-tomorrow, sure. Don't forget your ankle supporters, and don't come crying around after we get to New York wanting a lasing, or short a stocking, or any other fool trick. We take the 9:35, Goddard. You come to break-fast at the training table."
>
> (To be Continued.)

have good men on either side of me in the ne. Greene and Dudley were both dandles

and the former kept up a steady low-toned talking to me that helped me out greatly. faced Merwin, and after my experience with

Warner I got along fairly well, for Merwin was a much easier man to block, as I soon found. The next day the practice was short

and Merwin was not used one of our fresh-man tackles playing against me. Addison gave my signal to run two or three times.

and I managed to gain several yards. I knew very well, however, that had I been facing

Warner he would have known from my look

-that I needn't dress, just come over as I

On the way over Dyson told me that I had got to learn the 'varsity signals, as they might want to use me in the game with Thatham university Saturday. "It's going to

A Great Man Who Began His Career Making Shoes.

In our own country, less than a century ago, was born a boy, poor, smbiticus and de-voted to his mother. The fifth child in a family of nine, unable to attend school but for one year in his life, and then only every ther day, Peter Cooper began his career if labor when he was 8 years old. As his ather was a hatter, the child pulled the hair father was a hatter, the child pulled the half from rabbit skins for hat pulp. He learned to make shors for the whole family by ripping up an old shoe to see how it was made. When 17 he started for New York to make his fortune, if possible. He saw an advertisement of a lottery, and having carefully sived \$10 he invested all and lost all. He said: "It was the cheapest piece of knowledge Lever bought?" For he over touched a same I ever bought." For he never touched a game

Day after day he walked the streets of the reat city seeking work. Finally he bound for his board and 50 cents a week for five

He spent his evenings in reading, and from his pittance hired a teacher to recited. He used to say then: "If recited. He used to say then: "If I ever gerich, I will build a place where the poor boys and girls of New York may have an

After his apprenticeship, Peter worked in a woollen mill at Hempatrad, Long Island, at \$9 a week. Here he invented a shearing schine, from which he made \$500 in two

With such a large sum as this, he could not rest till he had gone home to see his mether. He found her and his father full of trouble on account of poverty and debts. Peter at once gave them the whole \$590 and promised to meet some notes which his father had given.

Soon after this he opened a little grocery

store in New York, and then bought an old glue factory. For thirty years he carried n this business almost alone. He rose at on this business almost alone. He rose at daylight, kindled his factory fires, made his glue during the forencous, and sold it during the afternoons. He continued to work thus when his income had reached \$39,000 a year. He built a rolling mill and furnace in Bal-

timore. Only thirteen miles of the Baltimore & Onio railroad were then completed, and the directors were about to give up the work. Mr. Cooper needed the road in connection with his rolling mill. He at once made the first locomotive ever constructed in America, and helped to carry forward the enterprise. He erected at Trenton, N. J., the largest rolling mill in the United States, a large blast fur-nace in Pennsylvania, and steel and wire works in various parts of the state, Mr. Cooper said to a friend who was inter-ested in the Treaton works, "I do not feel

quite easy about the amount we are making. Working under one of our patents, we have a monopoly, which seems to me something wrong. Everybody has to come to us for it, and we are making money too fast. It is not ight." The price was at once reduced. He had been working forty years to earn money for his free college for the poor. For five years he watched the erection of the sixstory, brown stone building, at the corner of

Eighth street and Fourth avenue, new called Cooper institute. Boys and girls were eager learn, as he had believed they would be if they had the opportunity. Four thousand came to the night schools. Two thousand came each Saturday night to hear lectures. A half million came annually to read in the library and free reading room.

Mr. Cooper's last act was to buy ten type-writing machines for the girls in the depart-ment of telegraphy. Over 40,000 young men ment of telegraphy. Over 40,000 young men and women have gone out from Cooper institute to earn an honorable living.

The poor, self-educated hoy became president of the telegraph companies, one of the fathers of the Atlantic cable, and the nominee for president of the United States by the national independent party in 1876. He died as he had lived, the unostentations, honest, noble friend of the poor and the unfortunate.

noble friend of the poor and the unfortunate.
Just before he died he said: "I seem to hear
my mother calling me, as she used to do when I was a boy: 'Peter, Peter, it is about be time!' "SARAH K. BOLTON.

you did last week." I hadn't time to thank him, for Langton called out; "All right," Prattle of the Youngsters. Pastor-Do you ever play with bad little

> Pastor-I'm surprised, Johnnie! Why don't play with the good little boys? Johnnie-Their mammas won't let 'em!

Neighbor-Bertie, your mother is calling you. Bertie—Yes'm. I know it, but I fancy she don't want me very bad. Neighbor—She has called you seven times already. Bertis— Yes, I know; but she hasn't called "Albert

"Papa," said little Johnny, eagerly, " saw the fattest woman today!"
"How much did she weigh?" But she was so fat she filled her sleeves up tight.

Little 5-year-old Philip had evidently noticed that when his mamma cut her finger nails the piece of nail which she cut off was

A bright little 4-year-old boy was lying in | ways.

but we had it down thirty yards out of our goal.

"What was the matter with you, War"What was the matter with you, War"What was the matter with you, War"Were you asleep?" he rushed into the house and cried, "Oh. ner?" shouted Fairfax. "Were you asleep? Your man came through you as if you were mamma, God forgot to take his moon in las night.

anchored?"
I didn't have a particularly enjoyable time with Warner the rest of the day, but I was as pleased as Punch, though my check felt like a huge pumpkin. The freshmen had finished before we got through, and as I came off the field I saw Dyson, and although he did not walk with me, he said as I passed: "That's more like it, freshman," and I was propertionately exalted. "I don't like you, Aunt Jennie," said Wilbur, after his aunt had interfered with some cherished idea he had in mind, "an' if you don't let me alone I'll save up my pottet money an' buy a tapit," "A what?" asked his aunt. "A tapit," said Wilbur; "an' tapits they cats ants."

"Mother," said Johnnie after deep thought, "suppose I should knock this vase off the table and catch it. Then I wouldn't catch it, would I?" "N-n-no, I suppose not," his mother slowly assented. But," continued Johnnie, still toying with the vase, "If I should knock it off and not eatch it, then I would catch it, wouldn't I?" "Yes, you would," his mother grimly returned, this time with quick decision. with quick decision

Chatham university Saturday. "It's going to be a hard game and they are not sure Merwin can stand it through," he explained to me. "They're going to take you along anyhow. So, whether you play or not, you keep your eyes open and learn what you can, for thatham's tackles are a mighty clover pair and their line's a stiff one. If you do get called in, play for all you're worth, even if we are away ahead, for they'll compare you with Merwin. Neither Fairfax nor Langton are satisfied with that place yet, and are afraid it will be a bad hele in the Irion game. Willis is half crazy to think he is out of it." By this time we had reached the Gym lot, where the 'varsity team was lined up going through their signals.

I stood by and listened and watched Mer-"No. Willie dest" said mamms, "no mor cakes tonight. Don't you know you canno cleep on a full stimach?" "Well," replie Willie, "I can sleep on my back."

A PRIZE POEM.

R. C. Tongue in New York Critic pun in some mighty wizard's brain,
The potent spell that gave thee birth!
de questioned haure not in vain.
And called thy boing from the earth;
for share the task he summoned fire;
Aeelus at his bidding came;
de fashioned by his vast desire
The mystic bond of steel and flame.

The subtle genius of the Greek.

That bade swift Hermes tread the air,
And Icarus, on philons weak.
The vast ethereal spaces dure,
And Phacton forget his fears,
And speed the cloud-horne charlot free—
Prophetic looked allown the years.
And dreamt a deed fulfilled in three.

through their signals.

I stood by and listened and watched Merwin's numbers as Addison gave them and presently Langton said: "Get in there, Goddard, in Merwin's place, and go through the signals." Addison came up and ran over the list once in me and we began. I managed after a fashion, though occasionally I got mixed and butted into my neighbor. Greene was end and Dudley guard on my side. Dudley didn't say much to me, but Greene kept up a What if he wrought not what he sung? The vision into leting came:
And it were meet the Grecian tongue Should lend the magic wheel a name. For sure the god-lke force that woke The pulsings of he Attic heart Is present here in every spoke.
And latent dwels in every part,

was end and Dudley guard on my side. Dudley didn't say much to me, but Greene kept up a word or two here and there to help me.

"When it's round the opposite end, you follow and make it safe behind," he said, as I tried to get over too fast. After nearly half as hour's work we stopped and, as I was walking off, Langton came over and said: "We shall take you to New York Saturday, so be at the 9:35 train, if I don't advise you further between now and then."

That afternoon I had my first try at the university side, and, although I couldn't keep track of all the players. I found what it was to have good men on either side of me in the The Caliph's carpet, magic-spun,
The Lord of Bagdad bore alone,
None other ever gazed upon
Or mounted on that airy throne;
The modern necromancer weaves
A myriad mystic steeds of steel.
Alike, or king or summon cleaves
The gale upon the ready wheel.

Outdone, outdone, O genil, ye
Who wrought that Orient fabric rare!
A nobler steed is waiting me.
And I am regent of the air.
With regal foot I spurn the dust,
All baser barbs are left behind.
I launch me like the larce's thrust,
And speed triumpaant down the wind.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Retail clerks now have 132 local unions The American Federation of Labor has embership of about 700,000.

The largest Knights of Labor assembly in New York is the letter carriers' union, which has 1,400 members. The Cranberry iros mines in western North Carolina, which have been shut down for hires years, are to be reopened at once with

large force on men. Statistics aver that since bleveling has be ome a popular pastime the rubber trade onsequence has risen probably \$5,000,00 rithin the last eighteen months.

The International Typegraphical union paid even death claims during the past month. The balance in the international treasury is \$43,028.92. The death benefit is \$60.

The operatives in Japan mills are not to be nyied. They work every day, there being no Sunday, and the hours range from twelve to seventeen. The rate of work, however, it low, and there are frequent holidays. The bottlers of the United States em-26,738 men, serve 1,489,038 customers, 23,940 horses, have invested \$41,573,469, naually \$12,747,633 worth of bottles, and oss and breakage amounts to \$2,522,804.

An ingenieus inventor is reported to taken out a great many patents at Wash-ington for devices in glass. Among these are coffine, stalreases, billiard tables, brick for walls and blinds for windows, bedsteads nousetraps, and balt for fishing. In the second anthracite mining district of vlvania of 822 are naturalized. Only 184 out of 587 exam ned by the mining inspector for certificate of competency during the past year were cit-zens. The bulk of the foreigners are com-

used of Poles and Hungarians. The Rhode Island legislature, at its last ession, appropriated \$30,000 for the con-truction of sample half mile sections of road n towns petitioning for them, and agreeing pay one-fourth of the cost. Fifteen town ave already embraced the opportunity, bus another state is practically enlisted in

he good roads movement. Springfield, Ill., has been selected as the ocation of a big agricultural implement fac-tory to be established by a corporation com-oused of members of Patrons of Husbandry a twenty-two different states. The factors will be in operation by next spring. The cor-coration begins with a capital stock of \$100. 00, which will be doubled next year.

The New York Typographical union has es ermanent thing. The fund is to be main mined by an annual agreement of 2 percent on all sums earned. This assessmen will go toward the payment of dues, as well as the establishment of a fund, and will ntille all members out of work to a relief furing four months of each year of \$4 per

marshal of the molders, has gained another sweeping victory for his craft. This time it happened in Beston. Up to within a week ago the minimum rate of wages for molders in that city was \$1.80 a day, while only onethird of the werkers were in the union. An organization boom was started by Valentine and others, with the result that the molders joined by hundreds. Now all but a few small shops in the city are strictly union, while the minimum rate is \$2.50 per

emiths has extended its eligibility clause to include specialists, steam hammer men, boltneakers, angle ironsmiths, chainmakers and other special workmen in the blacksmithing trade. A popular vote will be taken upon a beneficiary insurance plan, which provides for the payment of \$150 at the death of a member in good standing, or \$75 in case of the death of wife or dependent relations, and expense of burial is borne by the brotherhood. Conventions are made biennial, and to meet in a city voted on previous to the convention, the executive board to name five cities to be voted upon.

The tenth annual report of Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor, shows that the strikes and lockouts occurring in the United States during the thirteen and a half years ending with June, 1894, cost the employes \$190,493,382, and the employers \$94. 825.837. Total more than \$285,000,000. The number of establishments involved in strikes during this period was 69:167, and 3.714. 406 persons were thrown out of employment, at an average cost of \$44 to each workman concurred. The lockouts involved 6.067 estab-lishments, and 366,600 workers, who lost an average of \$73 each. This is a pretty big

price to pay for the luxdry of a strike. A Wisconsin company has discovered by comparative measurements that from ten to twenty logs are now required to furnish 1,000 feet of lumber where only four or five were required ten years ago. The destruction of the large tree has been so great that the lumbermen have begun on the small ones. There has been tremendous waste in the forests of the northwest, and the industries of the region are beginning to experience the evil effects of it. Anticipating the present cordititions and an intensification of them many northern lumbermen have for several years past been buying timber lands in the

Some significant evidence of solid and Some significant evidence of solid and substantial revival in the industries of Ponnsylvania is found in the last report of the State department, covering the work of the official year new at its close. Conditions have so materially improved over those of a year ago and prosperous times have returned again in such large measure that charters were issued to 126 building assections witten natural gas coming associations, sixteen natural gas com-panies, four banks, twenty-five traction motor companies, twenty-eight insurance companies and a total of 3.527 corporations, either newly chartered or else rechartered. sixty-four charters were issued locomotive railroads and 212 to street rail-

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TO A RIPE OLD AGE.

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The wasted parts, emissions, nerrousness and physical debility ail resulting from abuses and excesses, continue to sap the life away simply because the sufferer in historiance is too bashbecasses, continue to sapine its away imply because the sufferer in his informacels too bashful, too far gone in a shrinking fear of discovery to make known h s condition or to seek out a friend. It is this inchof courage, this blighting, backward fear that has prompted me to make known to every man, weak and worn out from dissipation or secret sins, that there is a chance for you, an opportunity whereby you may be lifted out of that state of dread and despair to a happy condition of self respect an i maily courage. I, too, had secretly suffered for years, but through the agency of a remark ble remedy I am now a happy vigorous man enjoying to the fullest measure the blessings and privileges that only complete manhood can bestow. I will send (sealed) the recipe of this wonderful remedy FREE to any sufferer who will write to me. It cured me after everything clae had failed, and it will cure you. Address.

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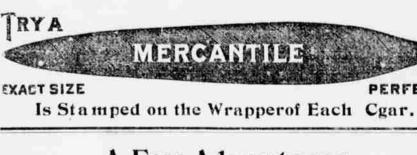
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runner went by just missing him. Be-fere the afternoon was over I had concluded that, although Warner was not as heavy as Easton, he carried something better than ounds, and whereas on Monday and Tuesday I had had a chance to look after my relations with Bentley and Miller from time to time, on Wednesday there was only one man I knew anything about, and he was over my earth, and that one man was That night I found a good many new sore spots when I crawled into bed, but I didn't mind that half as much as the fact that Warner had had a picnic with me. CHAPTER IV. ROLAND'S ADVICE.

On Wednesday when we lined up I saw

Warner opposite me in place of Easton and the first thing that struck me was that he

didn't look nearly as big as my former op-ponent. The next thing that struck me was Warner's shoulder, and it didn't each

me on the arm or side, but somewhere on the thigh, and I fell over his back as the

For the rest of the week I faced Warner daily, and became more and more discouraged. I could not block him when he wanted to come through, and I could not get through him when the runner came behind him. He seemed to know exactly when to box me in, and when to let me go, and poor Townley and Roland had a largely time of the runner came behind him. He seemed to know exactly when to box me in, and when to let me go, and poor Townley and Roland had a largely time of the runner came between the runner came to our goal line, and although it was only second down, I fancied from Langton's position that he was going to try a drop. Dyson had shown me a trick about getting through, but had said: "Don't try it too often; just through the runner came to our goal line, and although it was only second down. I fancied from Langton's position that he was going to try a drop. Dyson had shown me a trick about getting through. terrible time of it stopping the men who wait until they're going to try a drop and came by me. then play it for all it's worth."

on the 'varsity: 'See here, Merwin, I want you to come over here and see if you can sometimes hold Warner. Goddard can't. that's sure." and as I stepped back, feeling for all the world as though I had lost my last friend, he added: "Goddard, you go over and face Easton again, and for heaven's sake

half on Saturday Fairfax stopped the play a minute and called out to Merwin, who was playing right tackle for us and fairer Fairfax.

i was blue enough and, if the truth must be told, I thought of all manner of reckless things, such as giving up the sport alto-gether. Harry tried his best to brace me up-

sether. Harry tried his best to brace me up, and succeeded in making me see that I was not going through any worse than every man who ever made the 'varsity tsam.

"Why," said he, "there would be no sense in practice if a man who had only worked a month could do as well as one who had been ster, the full backs, both dropped on him, and fust as he kicked I jumped be fore his right foot. The bail hit me square in the piece of nall which she cut off was fore his right foot. The bail hit me square in the piece of nall which she cut off was fore his right foot. The bail hit me square in the piece of nall which she cut off was fore his right foot. The bail hit me square in the piece of nall which she cut off was fore his right foot. The bail hit me square in the piece of nall which she cut off was fore his right foot. The bail hit me square in the piece of nall which she cut off was fore his right foot. The bail hit me square in the piece of nall which she cut off was fore his right foot. The bail hit me square in the piece of nall which she cut off was fore his right foot. The bail hit me square in the piece of nall which she cut off was fore his right foot. The bail hit me square in the piece of nall which she cut off was fore his right foot. The bail hit me square in the piece of nall which she cut off was fore his right foot. The bail hit me square in the piece of nall which she cut off was fore his right foot. The bail hit me square in the piece of nall which she cut off was fore his right foot. The bail hit me square in the piece of nall which she cut off was fore his right foot. The bail hit me square in the piece of nall which she cut off was fore his right foot. The bail hit me square in the piece of nall which she cut off was fore his right foot. The bail hit me square in the piece of nall which she cut of was fore his right foot. The bail hit me square in the piece of nall which she cut off was fore his right foot. The bail hit me square in the piece of nall which she cut of was fore his right foot. The ba

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