

NEWS OF SPORT.

MANY EYES WILL WATCH FOR FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Today, an Important One on Many Grid-irons—Yale Plays Princeton and McGill Plays Montreal While There are Also Important Matters in St. John and Halifax.

FOOTBALL.

Several Games Today.

Two games of foot ball on the Shamrock grounds this afternoon. Carleton and Fairville teams of the intermediate league will play the first game, after which Trinity will go against the Neptunes.

The final game of foot ball between the Dalhousie and the Wanderers is going on this afternoon at Halifax. Should Dalhousie win they will be champions, while a draw and a win will give the Wanderers the championship.

Football Notes.

Montreal will play foot ball with McGill college team this afternoon at Montreal.

Don Malcolm, of this city, is playing with the McGill team, he recently made a record run of 85 yards. It will be a corking game.

Princeton and Yale will meet at New Haven, Conn., this afternoon. The last three games that Princeton won from Yale were due to the individual work of one man. It was Arthur Poe who turned seeming defeats for Old Nassau into victories in 1898 and 1899, and last year it was John DeWitt who scored all the points for Princeton.

HOCKEY.

Halifax Preparing.

Hockey is at hand. The Crescents, it is said, will have a fair team. The Wanderers do not expect to have quite so fast a seven as last year, yet a capable team. Schwartz, their star of last year, is in Amherst, and will, perhaps, play for the champions.—(Halifax Mail, Nov. 11.)

From the Far North.

Dawson city will send a hockey team to play the Ottawa in January for the Stanley Cup, after which they will play all the noted clubs of Canada. The Dawson team will travel about 4,000 miles to play the Ottawa, the longest trip ever taken by a hockey team, and their expedition will cost them about \$6,000. At the most, they will not receive more than \$2,000 from their share of the receipts of the Stanley Cup games and they will, in all probability be quite willing to make up as much of the deficit as possible by playing exhibition matches.

They will arrive in Ottawa a couple of weeks in advance in order to get acclimated and to dissipate any evil effects from their long journey. Joe Boyle, of Dawson, who played inside wing for the Rough Riders in several of their games, is looking after the challengers' arrangements in the East. The Dawson players have been practising since September.

BASEBALL.

"Rube" is No Rube.

Rube Waddell, the famous baseball pitcher, who is now in Buffalo, a member of the Oakland's football team, is an eccentric character, but by no means the Rube that some people imagine. Waddell began his career as a baseball player about 12 years ago, he started football about the same time. He pitched for Columbus and Detroit in the American League team, but at that time there was nothing so very remarkable about his work. He was seen pitch here against the Bisons when we were in the American League. He had plenty of speed but was quite erratic. Since that time, however, Waddell has developed into a splendid pitcher and is today one of the very best in the business. He does not like to be called Rube on the ball field, and when any of his team mates bestow that appellation on him in a game he invariably sulks, and plays poor ball. Waddell is susceptible to a jolly, and when in a game his captain or one of the other players in coaching him will say something like this: "Come on, now, Edward, shoot 'em over there. They are all easy picking for you." Mr. Waddell's chest expands and he strikes out his men in easy style.

BASKET BALL.

Change in Rules.

Up to the present the basket ball rules have been amended each season by additions and omissions in the various places. This year, however, the rules have been re-arranged, and many rules bear different numbers and are not found in the same successive order. An advantage in the new rule book also, is that at the top of the page is indicated the rule number printed on that page, so that it is no longer necessary to page back and forth to ascertain which rule is being read.

The first new feature is that the rules become effective November 1, 1904. This settles a long discussion

lengthened out for the fight to the wire, Lou Dillon slightly faltered, but passed the judges' stand in 2.01. Both horse and driver, upon their return to the stand, received the plaudits of those present. Lou Dillon will be shipped to New York on Monday.

THE RING.

Young Corbett Training.

Young Corbett has been compelled to ease up in his training for his fight with Battling Nelson, which takes place in San Francisco on Nov. 29 owing to an injury to a tendon of his right foot. Corbett hurt the foot while out on the road. It is not thought the mishap will prevent him from facing Nelson or cause a postponement of the contest. Corbett is not having much difficulty in getting to 130 pounds. He weighs only 127 pounds now and is taking off weight rapidly. Regarding a return match between Britt and himself at 133 pounds Corbett says:

"Britt fought me at 130 pounds once before and he will have to make that fight again if we are to meet. He says he wants me to make 133 pounds. He certainly has a nerve to make such terms, inasmuch as he went all over the East claiming he was the featherweight champion. If Britt will not fight me at 130 pounds in December I will go east and fight Terry McGovern. I am rapidly getting into trim as I realize what a tough proposition I am going up against in Nelson. I expect to beat him. If I don't I will quit the game for good."

STRANGE WAGERS.

Some Remarkable Ones Recalled by T. P.'s Weekly.

A gentleman of an old Shrewsbury family, named Corbet, says T. P.'s Weekly, bet and won his wager that his leg was the handsomest in the county or the kingdom! No doubt the tribunal empowered to pronounce this new Judgment of Paris was feminine, but who the ladies were is not recorded. Nor is it on record who were the judges that decided a somewhat similar bet in George 11's reign.

A bet was made that the slums of London would be ransacked in vain to find an uglier man than Heidegger, master of the revels to his majesty. At last an old hag was unearthed somewhere in St. Giles, whose hideousness was supposed to surpass that of the master of the revels, and the judges at first were inclined to admit the lady's pre-eminence. Before however, pronouncing a final decision they begged Heidegger, who entered into the spirit of the sport with the utmost good humor, to don the hideousness imparted to the appearance of the master of the revels by this grotesque head-dress won him the palm of ugliness.

In the year 1812 a clergyman, the Rev. B. Gilbert, brought an action at the York assizes against Sir Mark Sykes, Bart., for the continued payment on an extraordinary bet. Sir Mark at a dinner party in his own house, in speaking of the risks of assassination, etc., said by Napoleon, offered to pay anyone who would give him then and there 100 guineas a guinea a day so long as the usurper lived. "Done!" cried the Rev. B. Gilbert, who contrived to raise and pay then and there the 100 guineas. For three years the squire paid the parson the guinea a day, and then repudiated the transaction. In defence of this repudiation it was urged by his counsel that his client had been surprised into his rash bet by the clergyman's prompt acceptance of it, and also that the wager was illegal, since it gave the parson a beneficial interest in the life of an enemy of England, and that this interest would tempt him in the event of an invasion, to use every means in his power for the preservation of the invader! On these grounds, the jury found for the squire, and upon an ultimate appeal—for the case was tried three times—the judges confirmed the original verdict. They pronounced the bet illegal, since, on the one hand, an interest was created in the preservation of the life of a public enemy, and, on the other hand an interest in his assassination.

GOT HER MONEY'S WORTH.

(From the Youth's Companion.) Mrs. Lane was young and inexperienced, but certain principles of economy had been instilled into her from childhood. She knew that since one could send ten words in a telegram for twenty-five cents and smaller number cost the same amount, it was an obvious waste of money to send less than the ten. She had also been taught by her eminently practical husband that in sending a telegram one should "keep to the matter in hand," and avoid all confusion of words. On the occasion of Mr. Lane's first absence from home, he sent a telegram from Chicago, saying, "Are you all right? Answer, Blank Hotel, Chicago." Mrs. Lane knew she must be wise, economical and speedy, for Mr. Lane was making a flying trip and had told her he could not plan on his whereabouts long enough ahead to have a letter sent. She spent a few moments in agitated thought and then proudly wrote the following message:

"Yes, Yes, Yes. I am very well indeed, thank you."

WRITER AND PUGILIST.

Marshall P. Wilder, the diminutive humorist, who is about three feet tall, was talking with James J. Corbett, former champion pugilist, on a Broadway corner the other day when a New Yorker passed with a friend from the provinces, to whom he was showing the sights. "See those two men?" he said, indicating the wit and the fighter. "They are Marshall P. Wilder and 'Jim' Corbett." "Is that so?" said the man from the interior, gazing with fast interest at the curiously contrasted figures of the famous men. Then, after a moment's pause, "Say, which is Corbett?"

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ADVICE ANENT MARRIED LIFE.

No Reason Why it Should Not be a Time of Perfect Happiness.

You are married, and it is for better or for worse. You are bound to one another as companions for life. You have but one life to live and no amount of money or influence or fame can pay you for a life of unhappiness. You cannot afford to be unhappy. You cannot afford to quarrel with one another. You cannot afford to cherish a single thought, to harbor a single desire, to gratify a single passion, nor indulge a single selfish feeling that will tend to make this union anything but a source of happiness to you.

So it becomes you at starting to have a perfect understanding with one another. It becomes you to resolve that you will be happy together at any rate; or that if you suffer, it shall be from the same cause, and in perfect sympathy. You are not to let any human being step between you under any circumstances. Neither father nor mother, neither brother nor sister, neither friend nor neighbor, has any right to interfere with your relations, so long, at least, as you are agreed.

Brides are few who have not wept once over the hasty words of a husband not six months married; and there are few husbands who, in the early part of their married life, have not felt that perhaps their choice was not a wise one.

Breaches of harmony will occur between imperfect men and women; but all bad results may be avoided by a resolution well kept on both sides, to ask the other's pardon for every offence—for the hasty word, the peevish complaint, the unshared pleasure—everything that awakens an unpleasant thought, or wounds a sensibility. This reparation must be made at once and if you have a frank and worthy nature a quarrel is impossible.

Be frank with one another. Many a husband and wife go on from year to year with thoughts in their hearts that they hesitate to reveal to one another. If you have anything in your mind concerning your companion that troubles you, out with it. Do not brood over it.

If there be sufficient affinity between two persons to bring them together and to lead them to unite their lives, it is their fault if they fail to live happily and still more and more happily as the years advance.

This intimate association of husband and wife—nay, this identity—can never be preserved while either is blabbing to the other. A man who tells his neighbors that his wife is extravagant, that she is wasteful, that she never finds her home, that she will never go out with him, or that she is or does anything which he desires her not to be or do, does a shameful thing, and a cruel thing, besides making a fool of himself.

A woman who bruits her husband's faults, who tells the neighbors how much he seeks the society of other women, how much he spends for cigars, how late he is out at night, how lazy he is, how little he cares for what interests her, how stingy he is with his money, and all that sort of thing, sins against herself, and consents, or voluntarily consents, to publish that which is essentially her own shame.

A husband and wife have no business to tell one another's faults to anybody but to one another. They cannot do it without shame. Their grievances are to be settled in private between themselves; and in all public places and among friends, they are to preserve toward one another that nice consideration and entire respectfulness which their relation enjoins, for they are one in the law.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon test in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says, "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath; mouth and throat. I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

BAD FORM.

(From the Houston Post.) "Would it be good taste for me to wear a low necked gown to the opera this evening?" "It might be good taste, but with your shoulders it wouldn't be good form."

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"Yes; and getting worse"

"Going to keep it?"

"Hope not. Can't seem to get rid of it though"

"Cough too?"

"Bad. All night"

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