PURE DRINK FOR OUR SCALPS

DR. DARLINGTON SEEING TO IT THAT WE GET REAL BAY RUM.

In Which Wood Alcohol Has No Place—Good News for Those Who Are Bald and Those Who May Be, Which Lets Us All In—Sanitary Code to the Rescue.

Lew Fields—Dot baldt hetted men should be arrested.

Joe Weber—Vhy iss it dot dot iss ess you spoken it?

Lew Fields—Vhy, vheneffer he takes uff hiss het uff he iss heff nekked—yass.—*Jokes of the Long Ago.*

Yet Anthony Comstock has nothing whatever to do with the warning which Health Commissioner Darlington has just administered to a large number of wholesale dealers in "bay rum" who sell their goods to the barbers of the city. Everybody knows how popular this great drink has become for external application to the hair. The pharmacopœia, which is a book composed exclusively of words of more than ten syllables, says that the alcohol in bay rum shall be grain alcohol—uh! huh! —just the same kind that comes in whiskey. There are those who contend that the pharmacopœia ought to be brought up on charges on account of this provision and maybe removed from office. But that's a matter for the future.

The thing that has been stirring Dr. Darlington up is the fact that much of the "bay rum" applied to metropolitan scalps is made of wood alcohol. Everybody knows that wood alcohol is not a wholesome beverage and if anybody doesn't know it he can speedily find out by tossing off a highball of it. Only be careful and not spill any of it on your shoes, which can be sold to a junk dealer after your will is read.

Dr. Darlington does not go into the matter of the healthfulness of wood alcohol as applied to hair. The pharmacopœia says bay rum is made of grain alcohol, and the Health Commissioner is out to see that it shall be. In short, he is out to see that the public gets pretty much what it pays for in every line that comes within his jurisdiction.

"I'm sorry that this thing has become public," said the commissioner yesterday afternoon. "It isn't the policy of this department to go about its work with a brass band. We are after results and not advertising. This bay rum business is only one example of the sort of thing this department has been doing for some time. In every commodity that can affect the health of the people of this city we propose to see that the purchaser gets pure goods for his money; in other words, that the provisions of the sanitary code are enforced.

"This work we have been doing has already had excellent results and I think I am right in saying that conditions are already immensely improved. Whenever we find that the sanitary code is being violated as in this matter of wood alcohol in bay rum the chief offenders are summoned before the Health Board and warned that if within a reasonably short time they do not take steps to see that the law is obeyed they will be prosecuted with all the power this department can command."

Dr. Darlington wouldn't say anything more, but a subordinate discoursed thus:

"The effects of wood alcohol upon the scalp is a subject that interests every man who has hair because as he worries along toward the shady side of the Great Divide he expects to lose it if he doesn't watch out. On the other hand it interests every man who has lost his hair because he almost invariably expects to get it back. In fact it is doubtful if there is any subject that lies closer to the heads of the great mass of the male population than the subject of hair restorers. It has been calculated by learned statisticians that no less than 43,993 different kinds of hair restorers have been compounded in this country alone since the Seven Sutherland Sisters were the leading showgirls of the day.

"Indeed, if I were asked what question stood first among the adult male population of America I would unhesitatingly say that it was the question of how to keep one's hair if one has any and how to get it back if carelessly it has been allowed to evaporate. I—er— I myself have even devoted some attention to this subject and, as you see, not with the most successful results. Yes, is it not a pity? You would scarcely believe, would you, now, that when I was a young and innocent child I had a mass of vigorous curly hair that was the pride of the entire family? But it's true—yes—bright yellow it was, just the shade of molasses candy that you see when lassoing posts with in the show windows of the candy stores.

"And—er—pardon me, but would you mind standing just a bit closer to the window? Thanks, thanks; you won't think me rude, I hope, but you yourself appear to be possessed of a face that is somewhat—er—longer than it was a few years ago. Eh? What's that? Is it possible? Now, who'd have thought it? Black, you say, raven black? And so long that people thought you were a girl? Well, well, there's no fear of that at present, is there? How time flies, to be sure!

"Now, there isn't any doubt that wood alcohol discourages the hair, and if a man gets it on his scalp dressed up as bay rum he's entitled to complain. Think of the pathos of a case where an elderly man who has left only a dozen or fifteen hairs out of all the merry crew that he started with so many years ago. He comes to a barber trustfully, appealingly, and the barber souses his pet garden with wood alcohol. With tears in his eyes that man watches the tender blossoms droop and die, and yet day after day he lets the barber poison them at their very roots, content in the belief that at any rate if the little patients are doomed to death science is doing its best for them.

"Well, that sort of thing has been going on all over New York. And many of the hair restorers that you can't go into street cars without reading about—well, I won't say that they contain wood alcohol, but I will say that when their formula states that they contain alcohol it will hereafter have to be the real thing or trouble will follow."

A tale hangs upon the manner in which the activity of Dr. Darlington in these premises became public. One of the 20,000 or more Tonys who do business in this town has a barber shop in upper Sixth avenue. One of his countrymen, observing how fast his hair was departing and alarmed for the beauty that had led so many a trusting damsel to admire him not wisely but too fervently, came in to get a bottle of "bay rum." Departing with his purchase he was of a sudden overcome with a thirst so imperative that he was unable to wait until he could reach a saloon. Since the man was at that time on Sixth avenue, it is clear that this thirst was thirst to marvel at—a thirst to write epic poems about.

But putting that aside for the present, the thirsty one had taken only one swallow before he suspected that it was not like the bay rum he had drunk before. In about five minutes he was an ambulance case, while the young surgeon was singing "The Old Oaken Bucket" and working kindly but firmly. The thirst owner recovered and Tony No. 9,527 began to get Black Hand letters. He put it up to the man who sold him the "bay rum," and one thing led to another, a way they have, until Dr. Darlington got busy.

FORT RECEIVES SENATORS.

Governor-Elect of New Jersey Entertains Members of Upper House at Lakewood.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 22.—As the guests of Gov.-elect John Franklin Fort nineteen members of the New Jersey State Senate and Gov. Edward C. Stokes met here at noon to-day at the Laurel House to partake of a luncheon. With the exception of Senators Edmund S. Wakelee of Bergen county and Everett Colby of Essex the entire membership of the Senate of 1908 were present.

The affair was entirely of a social nature. There were no formal speeches, but following the dinner an informal discussion as to the plans which the new Governor expects to follow was had. At its conclusion Mr. Fort declined to talk about what was said or done at the conference.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

Fifty Evangelical Meetings Throughout Washington—Officers Elected.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—With an attendance of delegates numbering more than 1,200 the triennial convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of North America began here to-day, the opening session being held this morning in D. A. R. Continental Hall. Washington presented part of the day the scene of a monster religious revival, the association delegates and thousands of citizens participating in more than fifty evangelical meetings throughout the city. Organization was perfected at the 2 o'clock session, which was preceded by a song service, the opening prayer being said by the Rt. Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, Bishop of the diocese of Washington.

An important matter that came before the convention in the afternoon was embraced in the reports of the international committee, which covered the financial condition of and the work accomplished by every branch and department of the International Association of the Y. M. C. A. A reception to the delegates in the Corcoran Art Gallery was tendered the visitors at the close of the afternoon session by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia. A praise service, which was largely attended, was held to-night in Convention Hall.

The principal business of the day was the election of officers. Those named were as follows: President and chairman of the convention, Judge Selden P. Spencer of Missouri; first vice-president, D. W. Rose of Montreal; second vice-president, A. J. Wallace of California; third vice-president, Senator J. F. Johnson of Alabama; fourth vice-president, Gov. W. F. Frear of Hawaii; fifth vice-president, E. P. Lyon of New York; sixth vice-president, W. F. Sweet of Colorado; seventh vice-president, G. F. Stevens of Manitoba; eighth vice-president, K. A. S. Johnson of Massachusetts; ninth vice-president, C. J. Hunt of Minnesota; tenth vice-president, T. S. Lippy of Washington; secretary of the convention, F. L. Sterret of Colorado; first assistant secretary, Oscar Cox of Utah; second assistant secretary, A. Bruce Mineir of the Panama Canal Zone.

The Right Hon. James Bryce, British Ambassador to the United States; Gov. R. B. Glenn of North Carolina, the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst and the Rev. Floyd W. Tompkins were the principal speakers of the first day of the convention. The Rev. Mr. Tompkins spoke in the morning on the topic "He Who Works Must Pray"; the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst spoke on "The Divine Element in Character Building," and Gov. Glenn on the "Nation's Need of Strong Christian Young Men."

The convention will be in session until Tuesday, November 26. It promises to be one of the most important in the history of the organization.

PRIEST SUGGESTED BIGAMY.

Persuaded a Woman to Marry a Man When He Knew Her Husband Was Alive.

When Mrs. Annie Bretsch of 76 Stanhope street, Williamsburg, the wife of Joseph Bretsch, 2 Bremen street, was arraigned yesterday in the Manhattan avenue police court before Magistrate O'Reilly on a charge of bigamy ex-Judge Durack, who appeared for the woman, said that a Catholic priest who is living in Williamsburg was responsible for her bigamous marriage.

In 1886 Mrs. Bretsch, whose maiden name was Buegler, married Louis Leggett. He afterward disappeared and for nine years was missing. Meanwhile the woman had become acquainted with Bretsch, and in 1897 he wanted her to marry him. She refused because she did not know whether Leggett was alive. She consented to live with Bretsch and a child was born to them. Mrs. Bretsch learned one day that Leggett was alive. She also became very ill and believing that she was going to die sent for a priest, to whom she said that Leggett was alive and that she had been living with Bretsch and he was the father of her child. What occurred then ex-Judge Durack explained:

"In order to legitimatize the child this Catholic priest persuaded the woman to be married to Bretsch, knowing full well that her first husband was living. Even Bretsch was a party to the bigamous marriage and therefore as much liable to prosecution as his wife. It was really the priest who was responsible for this woman's predicament, and I think she ought to be discharged."

Magistrate O'Reilly, after expressing the opinion that the priest could be prosecuted, discharged the woman.

Bretsch has had his marriage annulled.

METROPOLITAN INVESTIGATION.

Thomas F. Ryan, H. H. Vreeland and Anthony N. Brady Before the Grand Jury.

Three witnesses were examined by the Grand Jury yesterday in the general inquiry to find out if a crime was committed in the purchase of the franchise of the Wall and Cortlandt Street Ferries Railroad Company by the Metropolitan Securities Company from Anthony N. Brady. They were Thomas F. Ryan, H. H. Vreeland, who was president of the Metropolitan Street Railway, and Mr. Brady. Paul D. Cravath, who was a director of the Metropolitan Securities Company, was subpœnaed but not called as a witness. He may be called next week.

Much documentary evidence is being laid before the Grand Jury by District Attorney Jerome. A son of William M. Ivins brought to the District Attorney's office evidence that was produced before the Public Service Commission.

Maryland Lawyer Disbarred Here.

Thomas J. Pritchett, a lawyer who was admitted to practice here on the strength of his admission to the Maryland bar, was ordered disbarred yesterday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, because it was shown that he had been convicted of a felony in 1901 and had served a jail sentence in Baltimore.

Y. M. C. A. Monthly Games.

At the West Side Young Men's Christian Association the regular monthly games were held last night. The best race of the evening was the 300 yard handicap, which was won by W. Wagner from scratch in 36 seconds. Wagner came near losing the race to Cossenas, as he stumbled and nearly fell on the sharp turn. Cossenas also won a second in the 20 yard. Pfiethinger won the 20 yard dash in 3 seconds. G. Jahn after a hard fight won the 880 yard handicap from the 10 yard line from A. Schoeninger, the scratch man, in 2 minutes 7 4-5 seconds. F. Buchanan in the novice 440 ran a creditable race, finishing in the fair time of 62 1-5 seconds. The high jump was won by J. Eastman, who had 4 inches handicap, with an actual jump of 5 feet 3 inches.

Billiards.

Charles E. White was an easy winner of last night's game in the 14.2 balkline handicap tournament for amateurs in progress at the Knickerbocker Academy in Brooklyn. He had for an opponent Charles Scheidig, who was handicapped at 250, while the winner is a 275 man. The latter led throughout the game and won by a score of 275 to 155. White made an average of 8 19-32 and runs of 46, 29 and 23. Scheidig made an average of 5 and runs of 20, 14 and 13.

Orby's Trainer Out of Croker's Racing.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The authority given to Dr. F. F. McCabe by Richard Croker to act in his behalf in racing matters has been cancelled. Dr. McCabe has been manager of Mr. Croker's racing stable and has had particular charge of Orby. Last August he applied for and received from the Jockey Club a license to train Mr. Croker's horses at Newmarket.

Basketball.

The Manhattan College team opened the basketball season last night by defeating the Invaders by 39 to 25. The feature of the game was the shooting of Bolton of Manhattan.

The Manhattan Reserves defeated the La Salle Academy five by 11 to 10. The games were played in the De La Salle Institute gymnasium.

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD

HARVARD VS. YALE THE STELLAR CONTEST TO-DAY.

Crimson Determined to Do Its Best Work Against the Blue—Individual Abilities of the Rival Teams—Strong and Weak Points—Many Other Gridiron Battles.

Harvard and Yale will play the stellar parts in to-day's football, their stage being the gridiron of the Stadium, Soldiers' Field, Cambridge. There are other games of importance. A leading one among these will be Indians vs. Chicago in Chicago, the last of the three sectional struggles, two of which already have been won by the East. The Army eleven will have its last try out before the struggle with the Navy, and has in Syracuse an opponent husky enough to provide a stiff test. The Navy also plays. Its opponent will be the eleven of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, which generally turns out good teams. The schedule follows:

Harvard vs. Yale, at Cambridge.
Brown vs. Amherst, at Providence.
West Point vs. Syracuse, at West Point.
Annapolis vs. V. P. I., at Annapolis.
Chicago vs. Carlisle, at Chicago.
Wisconsin vs. Minnesota, at Madison.
New York University vs. Union, at New York.
Haverford vs. Trinity, at Haverford.
George Washington vs. Villanova, at Washington.
Gettysburg vs. Baltimore Medics, at Annapolis.
Johns Hopkins vs. St. John's, at Baltimore.
Indiana vs. Illinois, at Bloomington.

A week ago, just after the returns from the various games, the Harvard-Yale game took on the aspect of the Cambridge men being led to the slaughter, and though it was known it would draw its usual great crowd, the eager expectancy preceding it was absent. Yale had just walloped Princeton and Harvard had supplemented a poor season with a one sided drubbing at the hands of Dartmouth. But in the last few days interest and enthusiasm have been worked up to the boiling point, and the feeling has grown that Harvard will do much better to-day than her record for the season presaged. The students are whooping things up and are out to make the most of every chance. So are the players. They are said to have improved a good deal this week and are going into the fray to make the fight of their football lives. Cambridge is wide open. Defiant flags float in the air, some of them, if reports be true, bearing inscriptions more vigorous than refined, more belligerent than considerate.

The Yale players have proved their worth. They have shown impressive strength, but they know they are going up against a team that is prepared to do or die, and neither Yale players nor coaches are anticipating any snap. There never was a time that the Harvard players could not have done better than they have done if all their native ability was fully brought out, and it is quite safe to say that more has been done toward developing that latent ability in the last few days than in all the rest of the season put together. The question is, Has there been time enough to make the team and individual improvement necessary to cope with the Blue?

It is no sure thing that the Yale men will play better football than they did against Princeton. They have not had much practice since that game, not enough practice to polish off any plays they may have had and did not uncover in the Princeton game. If they have been saving anything for Harvard it is something they have been working on for more than this week. One scrimmage and signal work is all the practice Yale has had this week, so she must take up the job where she left off last Saturday, having had little more than limbering up exercise since then. In most of her games this fall Yale has not struck her gait until the battle was under way for some time. The longer Harvard can hold the Elis level the harder will be Eli's job. It is difficult to tell what to expect of Harvard to-day. There may be a surprisingly good fight or a one sided score.

A man to man analysis of the teams finds Yale looming up apparently the stronger on the ends and in the backfield, with more possibilities of stubborn scrapping from tackle to tackle. It has not been announced finally how the teams will line up, but probably as follows:

Harvard—Soper, left end; Burr, left tackle; Parker, left guard; Grant, centre; Peirce, right guard; Fish, right tackle; Macdonald, right end; Newhall, quarterback; Wendell, left halfback; Rand, right halfback; Apollonio, fullback.

Yale—H. Jones, left end; Paige, left tackle; Cooney, left guard; Congdon or Dunbar, centre; Goebel, right guard; Biglow, right tackle; Alcott, right end; T. Jones, quarterback; Brides, left halfback; Bomar, right halfback; Coy, fullback.

Alcott plays opposite Starr, Howard Jones opposite Macdonald. Starr is the eleventh hour choice for end, but he is no novice in the position. He played it against Yale last year. He is light, but a hard tackler and clever at receiving the forward pass. Alcott is steady, seasoned end, not brilliant, but cool and dependable, and also a clean tackler. He is exceptionally good at taking the forward pass and has done work of great value to Yale in this regard. He played the best game of his career against Princeton last Saturday. Macdonald is a veteran at Harvard, but an erratic player, uncertain as to how he will size up a forward pass. Howard Jones is a earnest worker, though none too quick at diagnosing plays. None of the four ends is overbrilliant in getting down under kicks. Day in and day out the Yale pair have done better work than the Harvard men.

Burr at tackle for Harvard plays opposite Capt. Biglow of Yale, and both are old timers at the pigskin game. Biglow has been a first class tackle ever since he began to play football, and no opposite has had the better of him. Burr is a thinking lineman as far ahead in the country at charging with the snap of the ball. Burr's natural position is at guard. He was moved to tackle this season, and not a few think he would have been better had he been kept at his old guard, a position in which he was a star. His tackle play has not been up to the standard of his work at guard. He does the punting for Harvard and is the most consistent punter in the country.

On the other side of the line Paige Yale, and Fish, Harvard, are fine up opposite each other at tackle. Paige's leg has bothered him all season and he has not been up to last year's form. It is probable that Foster will supplant him before the game is over. Foster is lighter than Paige, but last Saturday was quicker, better at breaking through, stronger on the defence. Fish is a rangy, active youngster, somewhat raw, but willing and full of promise. Capt. Parker of Harvard, centre last year and guard this year, will face Cooney, the aggressive Yale guard. Both are big and strong, Parker's bulk making him a bothersome problem for rivals when it comes to putting him out of the way. His game is probably even more than the Yale man's, but not as aggressive or fierce. On the other side of centre Peirce of Harvard is a more aggressive man than Cooney of Yale, though the latter is powerful and was exceedingly spry for his weight in the Princeton game.

One of the best men in the Harvard line is Grant, the centre. He is fast, watchful and determined. He covers a lot of ground, follows the ball sharply and is in all the plays. Congdon of Yale plays much the same style of game and is a reliable passer, but he has a lame ankle and may have to give way to Dunbar, another light centre, who is inexperienced in big games. The best work that Newhall, Harvard, has done at quarter has never equalled the best work that Tad Jones has done. Newhall, however, is no slouch. He is level headed, for one thing, runs back kicks fairly well and catches them cleanly. He can drop kick goals if needs be, a department in which Yale is wanting, and isn't as fast as Jones or his equal at helping the man with the ball.

Harvard's backfield takes on more quality since Wendell was reinstated to football standing by the faculty and returned to the fold. Wendell is a smashing line breaker and a valuable defensive back. Bomar of Yale, who plays opposite him, is another strong factor in secondary defence, and he ran with the ball effectively last Saturday until he was hurt. He runs low and hard. Twice this season he has been knocked out while making flying tackles. Rand of Harvard has yet to make a name for himself as a back. He is a sturdily built youth who takes his openings clearly and now and then makes good gains from the tandem split play. Brides of Yale follows the ball remarkably well, is a sterling defensive player and since he has been behind the line has been a big help in making distance and interfering for the runner.

The two fullbacks are Apollonio and Coy. Apollonio has the physique, but is a bit slow. Like Coy he is strong, but hasn't the speed or versatility of the Yale man. Coy is a very hard man to reach once he gets under way, this because of his speed and his effective use of his arm in keeping off tacklers. He punts long and high, but not as consistently as Burr. Wendell and Coy are expected to be the main dependence of their respective teams to-day when an advance has to be made by rushing.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 22.—The Harvard football team passed to-day very quietly in Medfield. During the morning the men took a long walk in the country and in the afternoon they ran through signals for a short time without putting on their football clothes. The work was snappy and encouraging. If the men were all in good condition they should be able as far as individual ability goes to hold Yale on fairly even terms. But Newhall is in a very critical condition. He has a bad wound over his eye which may open up if it happens to be struck just right and, although the coaches are hoping that the headgear which has been contrived for him will prove an adequate protection, none of them expects that he will be able to last the whole game. If he is forced to retire Starr will take his place. Starr himself is not in the best of condition, just having got over an attack of water on the knee. The announcement that he was to start in at end was therefore a surprise to the undergraduates, who believed that the coaches were going to keep him out in order to have a good substitute for Newhall. It is generally thought that the coaches are making a mistake in running chances on Starr being able to last at end, and it is thought that the reason for this is a feeling of reluctance not to allow Starr to start the Yale game as he has ever since his freshman year at Harvard.

Parker is not expected to last more than a few minutes, as his back is very weak. He will start in with his men, however, and last as long as he can. If he is forced to retire his place will be taken by Hoar, who substituted for him in the Indian and Dartmouth games.

To-morrow the members of the Harvard team will leave the Norfolk Hunt Club by automobiles, arriving in Cambridge in time for a light lunch at the training table at 11:30. They will remain at the Harvard Union until it is time to leave for the field. The game will start at 2 o'clock. The management is taking every care of the field, but in spite of all their efforts in blanketing it with straw, the wet weather has rendered the gridiron very soft. The weather to-night is cloudy, and although the predictions are that to-morrow will be fair, the outlook at present is distinctly unfavorable.

Cambridge is filled with a crowd of graduates who have come on for the game. To-night most of them went to Boston for the dual Harvard-Yale Musical Club concert, but after the concert they returned and put up at their clubs or at the Harvard Union. The greatest enthusiasm is everywhere apparent; all the dormitories in the yard are lit up with red lights and Harvard banners are hung from all the buildings. Two thousand men marched all through the college section of Cambridge to-night headed by a band, cheering the team and singing the football songs.

There is very little betting to-night. Practically none that Harvard will win, although Yale is offering 5 to 1. Some bets have been recorded on the score, Yale offering 3 to 1 that Harvard will not tally.

WEST POINT, Nov. 22.—The coaches gave the football team very little work to-day, a long signal drill completing the practice for the day. The soldiers are all in fine shape and very confident of taking the up-State boys' scalp in to-morrow's game as revenge for the defeat they suffered at the hands of Syracuse last year. With the Navy game so close no chances can be taken, and while the strongest aggregation may start the game substitutes will be put in on the slightest injury. Should the field be slippery it is probable that many of the varsity will be kept out of the game altogether. The quarterback position is still a three cornered fight between Kern, Mountford and Carey, and to-morrow each of them will be tried and their work in the game will go a great way toward the final decision of the coaches. For the ends also four men are making a hard fight, Straus and Ayres for right end and Stockton and Besson for the left side of the line, with little to choose between them. All four will have a chance against Syracuse.

Trinity School and Hamilton Institute met at Columbia Oval, Williamsbridge, yesterday afternoon in the final high school football game of the season. Owing to another game being scheduled on the same gridiron it was possible to play only one ten minute half, and the result was a draw, neither side scoring. Trinity showed great speed of formation for schoolboys and after the kickoff they rushed the Hamiltons for a series of gains, Capt. Stacey Sullivan at half and McClave at quarter doing the lion's share of the work.

With only eight yards to go Trinity lost the ball on a fumble, and a punt by Hamilton soon afterward relieved the latter's goal for a while. A fifteen yard run by McClave brought the ball to Hamilton territory again, but Trinity lacked the steam to go over the line for a touchdown and time was called. Darkness came before the second half could be played.

Columbia Grammar School and Cutler High School played two fifteen minute halves yesterday at Columbia Oval, and Cutler won by a score of 16 to 0. In the first half Crisp made a goal from the field and soon afterward kicked another from a touchdown by Harwood, making the tally 10 to 0 in favor of Cutler. A feature of the second half was a sixty-five yard run by Harwood, and Crisp again sent the leather over the crossbar for a goal. After about five minutes play in the second half Keator of Columbia received a fracture of the collarbone and he was forced to retire.

AMHERST, Nov. 22.—In spite of the fact that Amherst has no victory recorded on its schedule since the Trinity game, the entire student body turned out yesterday afternoon and marched to the field to see the last practice of the season. Danahey is injured, so that he will be unable to be in the game to-morrow. He is the third varsity member of the Amherst eleven to be removed from the game this season on account of injuries. Hubbard has not put his men through any hard scrimmages during the week and depends upon general, all round following of the ball for a different story at Brown than was told at Williams.

The Fordham varsity held a scrimmage yesterday afternoon and the scrubs gave the regulars a hard tussle, although their line was crossed on four occasions. The main coaching of the afternoon's work was given over to the development of a strong defence for the game on Thanksgiving Day, and to this end the biggest part of the play was directed. All the varsity men were in the lineup and gruelling work was the layout for the afternoon. Straight football tactics by the varsity took the scrubs off their feet in the first five minutes of action and Scanlon was sent over the line in a hurry. For the remainder of the conflict the scrubs braced and strengthened both their offence and defence, necessitating some open field playing on the part of the regulars to make the necessary gains.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 22.—Short signal practice this afternoon completed Brown's preparation for the final game of the season with Amherst to-morrow. During the last two days Coach Robinson has given the team only the lightest kind of work. McDonald, the big fullback, was not in the lineup, he covering from an injury received in the Vermont game, but this afternoon was on the side lines and trotted around some to warm up. He will be in the first lineup to-morrow. Swain, who was injured in the Harvard game and who has not played since, will start at right end in the Amherst game. Swain was out for practice only a short time to-day, both Cobb and Honiss being tried at the position during the afternoon. With this exception the members of the eleven are in the pink of condition, and though both the coaches and players confidently expect to defeat Amherst they are looking forward to a hard game.

New York University plays Union College to-day on Ohio Field. This is the last game of the season and should be a close battle. The two elevens have not met since 1906. The death of H. Moore of the Union eleven, resulting from injuries sustained during the game, was one of the causes to precipitate football reform.

The football team of the Dr. Holbrook School closed its season on Thursday by defeating Mohegan Lake School, 53 to 0. This has been Holbrook's most successful season in football. Out of six games scheduled with schools along the Hudson River not one has been lost. Holbrook has made a total of 85 points to her opponents' 0. This does not include the victory of 17 to 0 over Taft's School, Watertown, Conn. The team broke training with a dinner at Briarcliff Lodge, given by D. B. Plumer.

ITHACA, Nov. 22.—The Cornell football team held its final scrimmage before the Pennsylvania game this afternoon, and at the end of the practice it was generally agreed that the varsity played the best game of the year. With ten or a dozen coaches watching their work the varsity went at the scrubs with a vim and in a forty minute scrimmage made three touchdowns, playing clean and fast football all the way through. O'Rourke was the only man who failed to play and he implored the coaches to allow him to get in. Only good punting and a very stubborn defence by the scrubs prevented a larger score. As it was McCallie soon got by Sutherland on a clever forward pass for the first touchdown. Later in the game Tydemen and Shearer, the pony backfield, was sent into the game, and Shearer broke through the line and ran the length of the field for a touchdown. The sale of seats for the Pennsylvania game, which begins to-morrow morning, broke all records. Every one of the 14,000 seats sent to Ithaca were gone by noon, and an additional thousand will be ordered.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 22.—The midshipmen had a short signal practice this afternoon preparatory to the last game on the local grounds, which will be played against the eleven of Virginia Polytechnic Institute to-morrow. The Navy will have the advantement of players, with possibly one exception, who will meet the Army at Franklin Field on the following Saturday. That exception is at fullback, where R. E. Jones will start the game though Boynton and Richardson are still possible for the position. Whether or not Jones will start in the big game will depend entirely upon what he does to-morrow. If he overcomes his fault of batting the ball around and shows up fairly well on carrying the ball he will probably be a fixture, as he is a strong defensive player. The rest of the team will be: Demott, left end; Northcroft, left tackle; Meyer, left guard; Silmguff, centre; Wright, right guard; Leighton, right tackle; Dague, right end; Lange, quarterback; Capt. Douglas, left halfback; Reifsnider, right halfback. This lineup, as announced by Head Coach Reeves to-night, indicates that Leighton has permanently displaced big Shafroth at right tackle and that Reifsnider is the choice for Douglas's running mate over the field.

FOUR FAVORITES DEFEATED

ORACULUM AND RUSSELL T. WIN FOR GEORGE ODOM.

Trash a Successful Second Choice—D'Arkle Comes Home at 30 to 1—Incognito, a Keene Castoff, Wins in a Gallop—Higginbotham Breezes Over Muddy Track.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Threatening weather kept the attendance down to the regulars at Bennings to-day. The track was heavy and four favorites suffered defeat. George M. Odom, who leads all the trainers here in saddling winners, sent over two more in his good colt Oraculum and the Kelso Stable's Russell T. Both of them were heavily backed favorites. Oraculum picked up 128 pounds in the highweight handicap, at six furlongs, and backed down to 9 to 10 he made a show of the others, leading after the first half mile and winning easily by two lengths, in 1:17. Right and True, a 10 to 1 shot, who had early speed, finished in the place, two lengths before Workman, 25 to 1. The two-year-old Glaucus, reduced to 3 to 1, was always outrun.

Russell T., solidly played at 7 to 10, graduated from the maiden three-year-old class in the fourth race, at six furlongs. He had all kinds of speed, led from start to finish and won, galloping, by three lengths, in 1:18 3-5. Kempton, 40 to 1, was second all the way and took the place by three lengths from George G. Hall, 8 to 1.

Trash, 3 to 1, second choice, made up a lot of ground in the stretch, and won the second race, for all ages, at a mile, in a gallop. Fancy Bird, a 12 to 1 shot, had no trouble in beating Albert Simons's Rappahannock, 2 to 1 favorite, for the place, as the latter, after showing early speed, quit. Eminola, backed from 5 to 7 to 2, was never a factor. The time was 1:45.

D'Arkle, a 30 to 1 shot, came to life in the third event, at a mile and forty yards, running over the field in the last furlong and winning in a drive, by a length, from Weirdsome, 12 to 1. The latter's jockey did not see D'Arkle until it was too late. Oxford, 5 to 1, was a poor third. Lane Allen, 4 to 5 favorite, had no speed. The time was 1:47.

Incognito, a Keene castoff, backed from 8 to 3, made a runaway of the handicap, for two-year-olds, six furlongs, and rolled home three lengths in front of Miss Catesby, 12 to 1. The latter won under a drive and beat Dixie Himmell, 9 to 5 favorite, by half a length, with Braggadocio, 10 to 1, a head out of the money. The time was 1:18.

Albert Simons and his friends cleared up with Higginbotham in the last race, at seven furlongs. The son of Ballyhoo Bey was well backed at 13 to 5, made all the pace and won easily by two lengths in 1:30 2-5. Royal Lady, 4 to 1, took the place by half a length from El Dorado, 4 to 5 favorite, who did not show his usual ginger. McDaniel, Notter and Henry each rode two winners. The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

Highweight Handicap for all ages; $400 added; six furlongs:

Horse and Age.	*Wt.*	*Jockey.*	*Betting.*	*Fin.*
Oraculum, 3	128	McDaniel	9-10	1-3 1½
Rt. and True, aged	110	Notter	10-1	5-2 2½
Workman, 5	118	Brussel	25-1	5-1 3½
Glaucus, 2	90	Fairbrother	3-1	7-10 4
Workmaid, 3	100	J. Hogg	25-1	7-1 5
Rectortown, 3	95	G. Swain	50-1	10-1 6
Laura A., 3	103	J. Walsh	15-1	6-1 7

Time, 1:17.

Good start; won easily; Oraculum, b. c., 3, by Sorcerer—Hanoverine; owned and trained by G. M. Odom.

SECOND RACE.

For all ages; $400 added; one mile:

Horse and Age.	*Wt.*	*Jockey.*	*Betting.*	*Fin.*
Trash, 2	92	Henry	3-1	4-5 1¹
Fancy Bird, 4	117	W. McIntyre	12-1	5-1 2²
Rappahannock, 3	115	Notter	2-1	7-10 3³
King Thistle, 2	92	Fairbrother	8-1	3-1 4
True Boy, 4	120	G. Swain	25-1	8-1 5
Hancock, 3	112	C. Brady	20-1	8-1 6
Yaddo, 3	115	Brussel	30-1	10-1 7
Umbrella, 3	112	W. Burns	20-1	8-1 8
Blember, 2	92	A. Lee	15-1	6-1 9
Eminola, 3	112	McDaniel	7-2	even 10
Fin MacCool, 3	112	McCabe	50-1	20-1 11

Time, 1:45.

Good start; won easily; Trash, b. f., 2, by Heno—Bradwich; owned by T. W. Coulter; trained by W. N. Wallace.

THIRD RACE.

For four-year-olds and upward; $400 added; one mile and forty yards:

Horse and Age.	*Wt.*	*Jockey.*	*Betting.*	*Fin.*
D'Arkle, 8	104	Henry	30-1	5-1 1¹
Weirdsome, aged	104	L. Smith	12-1	2-1 2²
Oxford, 5	107	Notter	5-1	8-5 3³
Lane Allen, 4	107	McDaniel	2-5	out 4
Ballot Box, 4	108	W. McInt're	8-1	8-5 5

Time, 1:47.

Good start; won driving; D'Arkle, b. g., 5, by Arkle—Dareka; owned by J. J. Moran; trained by J. Fitzsimmons.

FOURTH RACE.

For maiden three-year-olds and upward; $400 added; six furlongs:

Horse and Age.	*Wt.*	*Jockey.*	*Betting.*	*Fin.*
Russell T., 3	108	Notter	7-10	1-4 1¹
Kempton, 4	108	J. Walsh	40-1	8-1 2²
George G. Hall, 3	108	G. Swain	8-1	3-2 3³
Millstone, 3	103	Henry	7-1	5-2 4
Princess Nettie, 3	103	Cullen	7-1	2-1 5
Darlo, 3	103	McDaniel	7-1	5-2 6
Duffield, 3	111	Brussel	30-1	10-1 7
Knockirby, 3	103	Yorke	60-1	20-1 8
Jim Nutwood, 3	103	C. Brady	30-1	10-1 9
Dominator, 3	111	L. Smith	30-1	12-1 10

Time, 1:18 3-5.

Good start; won easily; Russell T., b. g., 3, by Russell—Pitch T.; owned by the Kelso Stable; trained by G. M. Odom.

FIFTH RACE.

Handicap; for two-year-olds; $400 added; six furlongs:

Horse and Age.	*Wt.*	*Jockey.*	*Betting.*	*Fin.*
Incognito, 2	109	McDaniel	3-1	even 1¹
Miss Catesby, 2	112	Fairbrother	10-1	3-1 2²
Dixie Himmel, 2	120	Notter	9-5	4-5 3³
Braggadocio, 2	107	T. McIntyre	10-1	3-1 4
Tim Sullivan, 2	100	Brussel	5-1	5-1 5
B. Callahan, Jr., 2	91	G. Swain	30-1	10-1 6
Beggarman, 2	90	Schaller	20-1	7-1 7
N'Importe, 2	95	C. Brady	15-1	5-1 8
Scallop, 2	95	Henry	20-1	8-1 9

Time, 1:18.

Good start; won easily; Incognito, ch. c., 2, by Disguise—Hampton Belle; owned by M. A. Healey; trained by E. Regan.

SIXTH RACE.

Selling; for all ages; $400 added; seven furlongs:

Horse and Age.	*Wt.*	*Jockey.*	*Betting.*	*Fin.*
Higginbotham, 3	102	Notter	13-5	7-10 1¹
Royal Lady, 3	97	Brussel	4-1	even 2²
Eldorado, 3	103	McDaniel	4-5	1-4 3¹⁰
Bounding Elk, 2	92	J. Hogg	30-1	7-1 4
Servile, 2	89	Fairbrother	15-1	4-1 5
Village King, 3	99	C. Miller	60-1	10-1 6
Sheridan, 3	99	Gaines	60-1	15-1 7

Time, 1:30 2-5.

Good start; won easily; Higginbotham, b. g., 3 by Ballyhoo Bey—Manzanita II.; owned and trained by Albert Simons.

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR BENNINGS.

Grand Consolation and Bennings Special Are the Features.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—An excellent card is offered for Bennings to-morrow.