The Situation as Viewed at Yale-Exaggeration of the Roughness of the Game.-The Football Player in the Field

and In Society.

Special New Haven Letter. With the close of the football senson, which leaves Yale in its old champion which leaves Yale in its old champion position, students are beginning to ask whether all the talk that is going on in the public press about the brutality and danger of football is going to hurt the popularity of the game. The matter is being seriously discussed here. Of course, football was never more popular at Yale than now. The attermit to discredit the game, owing to tempt to discredit the game, owing to the death of two or three players in minor teams, is not likely to succeed. An inquiry into the deaths that have occurred this season does not show that the acmcidents were the logical result of playing football. In one case



Discussing the Matter.

a player slipped in running, falling on his head and breaking his neck. Evidently this was an accident that might have occurred in sprinting, baseball, cricket, or any other game that calls for running. In another case the play-er met his death from percentits, caused by falling on a jagged stone.
Accidents of this kind are characteristic of any kind of outdoor sport.
That they should be seized upon by
the sensational press is not surprising,
but they do not really affect the standing of football.

It can be fairly said that not a single
player of a first-class football team has

player of a first-class football team has been seriously injured this year in any of the hard fought contests. To at-tempt to interdict the game on account of an occasional sprained foot or wrist, or a few bruises, is really nonsensical. No such attempt will be made. Football is more highly esteemed by college officers than any game in which students have ever indulged. It is a game that does not lead to "professionalism," which is the vice of popular sports. It calls for the very best physical training and distribute and cal training and discipline, and requires that strenuous effort for success which develops the highest qualities of man-hood. The record, at least in Yale, shows that the football players stand quite as well in studies as any other class of students. This is also true of the other principal colleges. the other principal colleges.

A piece of news that greatly interests students is the formal sanction of football at West Point by the War Department. The objection was raised that football tended to cripple the cadets and render them unfit for after service in the army. The army authorities thoroughly investigated the matter and decided that the objections raised could not be sustained. The Navy Department has come to a simi-Navy Department has come to a similar conclusion. This ought to settle the objections to football.

What is quite as much to point, football is very popular with the ladles.

The favorite beau in this college town is the stalwart and broad-shouldered type of young man, who is equally at home in football uniform or in dress suit, and who is not likely to flunk in after years when he comes to face the struggles of practical life. The pessi-mists to the contrary, the rising gener-



ation of young college men is the best that has ever been produced, both physically and mentally. If there is any moral deterioration it is not due to football especially. Perhaps some-thing may be done to lessen the temptations surrounding college sports. This, if done, will be with the entire concurrence of all lovers of the manly

The idea that athletics is being overdone at our colleges and schools is scouted by intelligent educators. The fact is, as shown by recent investiga-tions of Prof. Hall, Prof. Bowditch, Dr. Peckham, Dr. Bons, Dr. H. L. Taylor, and others, the crying evil of our American schools is a lack of physical culture and particularly of outdoor sport. As Prof. Hall puts it: "Knowl-edge bought at the expense of health, which is wholeness or hollness itself in its higher aspect, is not worth what it costs. Health conditions all the high est joys of life, means full maturity national prosperity. May we not reverently ask, What shall it profit a child if he gain the whole world of knowledge and lose his health, or what shall he give in exchange for his health?

R. L. SIMMS.

Death casts no shadow until it is

JIM SHELDON'S GREAT SHOT.

Its Results were so Extraordinary That

He was Satisfied to Stop Bunting. "My friend, Jim Sheldon, of Cooper City, on the Pecos River, New Mexico," sald a former ranchman of that region, "never went hunting but once in his life, but he had a great day of it his life, but he had a great day of it the time he did go. There were a number of elk hanging around in that vicinity, and Jim got it in his head that he wanted some elk meat. I don't know whether he wanted elk meat because a cheeky she grizzly bear, with three cubs, had been playing hob with his stock of beef cattle for a couple of weeks and he felt as if he couldn't afford to eat beef, or whether he wanted elk meat just for the fun couldn't afford to eat beef, or whether he wanted elk meat just for the fun of getting it. Anyhow, he mounted a burro one day and started out after an elk. He got on the track of one, and, thinking he could sneak up on it and get a shot at it surer by going on foot than he could by riding, he dismounted and let the burro take care of itself. The contrary little cuss went of itself. The contrary little cuss went right on ahead of Jim, and wouldn't come back. In less than five minutes he was out of sight.

"If you never saw a burro when he's

"If you never saw a burro when he's scared you've missed a sight. It isn't so much the sight of him, either, that's so funny, although that's funny enough to get him seven curtain calls. It's the hearing of him that's the side-splitting part of a scared burro. But it isn't often that a burro is scared. When he is, up goes his tail, his ears and his bristly mane. His eyes bulge, and he tries to run in every direction at once. His utterances are what knock you, though. They are not loud, but mournful, and come in sudden spurts, for all the world like the queer noises a couple of deaf mutes make when in earnest conversation, only of when in earnest conversation, only of more volume and of a wider range of

"Jim's contrary burro had been out of sight perhaps ten minutes when Jim saw him coming back. He was scared, and no mistake. His ears were way up, and so were his mane and his tail. His eyes were bulging, and the way he ran the mournful gamut of his terror-stricken voice when he came up to Jim was better than a niever minto Jim was better than a nigger min-strel first part. But he wouldn't let Jim catch him. He circled round and round, now and then stopping and gazing back in the direction from which he had come, and talking fearfully about what he had seen.

"'I wonder if it's Injins? said Jim.
"Jim got it in his head at first that
it was Indians, but then it struck him that it must have been that the burro had run across the elk and that the elk had made a charge on him, so Jim concluded to go on and see. The burro didn't go with him, but struck a bee line for home, and that was five miles away. Jim sneaked along down the river for a quarter of a mile or more, and then rounded a sharp bend. The instant he got around that bend he squatted, for not more than 100 yards ahead of him stood a grizzly bear, and tumbling in the grass near her were three cubs.

"The blasted brute that's been slaughtering my cattle! said Jim, and he pulled up to give her the slugs. But as he pulled up and ran his eye over the gun barrel, he almost fell over, for just beyond the big grizzly stood the elk, feeding away as peaceful as a cow. At first Jim didn't know what to do. He wanted elk meat, and he knew that if he fired at the bear away would go the elk, and never stop in-side of twenty miles. If he shot the elk the chances were that it would rob elk the chances were that it would rob
him of his revenge on the bear. Revenge came out on top, and Jim pulled
up and blazed away at the grizzly.
When the smoke cleared away Jim
looked to see what had occurred. The
grizzly lay on the ground giving her
last kick. The elk had dropped in his
tracks and lay there as stiff and motionless as if he had been a stone elk.
The three cubs were sniffing and whining around their mother.
"Pizen juniper! sald Jim. What in

"Pizen juniper!' said Jim. 'What in thunder have I done?' "He walked up kind o' slow and with need of his doing it. He had aimed for the bear's heart, as he thought, but his bullet had severed the spine at the neck, and then kept right on until it was stopped by the elk's heart, which happened to be just in range. The bear and the elk were dead before bear and the elk were dead before they heard the report of Jim's gun. Jim tied the three cubs so they couldn't get away, and started for home after help. He hadn't gone half way, though, before he met plenty of help coming. His burro reaching the ranch without him had alarmed his folks, and a party had started to look for him. They took in the dead bear and elk and the three live cubs, and Jim would scarcely telk to common folks. would scarcely talk to common folks for a month. But he never went hunt-ing again. He didn't want to spoll his



He-After all, there is one consolation in being rejected.

She (curiously)—What is it? He-To know that I shall always be an object of envy to your future husband. (Makes hasty exit.)

Value of Reputation. The value of reputation is almost cynically set forth by the case of a young literary man whose rejected story came back to him from a great publishing house with a few words of praise qualified by the declaration that it showed traces of the amateur. Encouraged by this, he set to work and produced a novel. This he sent to the same house, and it was accepted. It succeeded, and the young author seen afterwards sold to the same publisher the rejected story at double the price he had originally asked.

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