FOOT-BALL.

The return of the foot-ball season ricalls the changes that have taken place in American game, and the standy development of skill and seimost interesting of athletic contests.

ing attempt to reconcile the Rugby advocating the readoption of these fusion that arose at that time, the se. cret of which lay in the fact that English aen, having played the game for generations, possess many traditions which govern them more than the printed code, while our players, having no such unwritten law, found fine points which arose. They found add to the English rules a number that should put an end to discussions. In 1382 the rules became cumbersome ; " the thirties.

All these changes have, of course. had a lasting effect upon the methods of play, so that how whenever a "graduate team" undertakes the subjection of younger players, they find the strategic part of the game so ad. fortunately for the New York public. vance I as to be entirely too much for the action of the Princeton Faculty them, and the very lads to whom, per- allowing the game in New York this haps, in preparatory, schools they had year (though not on Thanksgiving faugit the rudiments of the sport, Day) has been offset by Yale's refusal easily score goal upon goal in spite of to play on "neutral ground."

To give in detail the changes of rules and plays would be tedious. It in which the American game of today differs from the original Rugby of ten by Harvard and Yale College, This feature is the "serimmage." When the ball is "held" or "down," it is placed upon the ground, and, al. though there is in the Rugby code really nothing to prevent the immidiate carrying out of the American "anapping back," except the intention yet the Englishmen always endeavor t. kick the ball forward, and by pushi g to force their opponents toward their goal. The Americans, on the countrary, place the foot on top of the ball and by a downward and bac'sward pressure send it back out of the crowd towerd their own goal. It took the American players only one season to reallye that by this temporaty loss of ground be was almost imm diately rewarded by a practical gain in that his side had possession of the bail and an excellent opportunity tof a run or kick. From this play came the "quarter-back," a player who received the ball when snapped back and who passes it to some one of his side of a run or kick. He is to-day the keynote of the American game, and in his hands rests the control of the play. Beginning with the individualizing of these positions of "middle-rusher" or 'snap-back" and "quartar-back" grew, what now is a complete division of labir among the eleven men who made up a team. This is one reason why the graduates who attempt to com. pete with the young players find themselves so entirely over matched in the gles each to do all the work. To ap- being unaccompanied by griping. The that there are only three men on a by it, and it is very impolite to disreand drop quick a goal might be a gerous congestion and hepatic abscess. phenomenon, but he certainly would early stage. F. ilure to do this renders not be missed in the least on a first a contest with the malady more proclass team. In the rush-line or "for- tracted. Fever and ague, rheumatism, warl-," as they are frequently called, killiney and bladder troubles, are remthere is a distinct line of play laid edied by this fine medicine and the in down for eac's of the seven men who creasing infirmities of age mitigated by amount of sys on in their play one restorat on to vigor. sees when the ball is "down" and they

a h is expected to do.

In the last three years the use of signals has grown up, and now the direction of the entire game and every play in it comes from some word or action of the captain or his assistant. eace which has made it one of the A move of the head or arm, a passing word of seemingly no import, In 1876, after a most disappoint- may be the signal that conveys to the minds of the entire eleven the direcgame with the old-fashioned Ameri- tion for the ensuing play, nor is anycon sport, Harvard and Yale agreed thing prettier to see than a wellto adopt the Rugby rules entire, and trained team carrying out these plans in accordance with this agreement in and schemes according to their sig- consisting of Castors, Butter Dishes, the fall of that year they played a nals. To a spectator who by chance game at New Haven. The critics or careful attention discovers even a who for the past three years have been few of the many signals, the game is no longer a rough and tumble of luck rules cannot have witnessed the con- or strength, but a fascinating contest of generalship. What then is it to a captain with brains and any taste for leadership can well be imagined. He has to perfect his men physically, it strue, but that has come to be only a rudiment. He has to prepare and rain them mentally as well. Woe to great difficulty in deciding the many the captain who attempts to play with a team of beefy blockheads! No nothing in the rules to cover some of miracle can save him from defeat. the simplest cases. At the next con- But so well is this now recognized vention, therefore, they proceeded to that no team of that description ever enters the field.

An inevitable check upon base ball enthusiasm as he whispered suggestion from many successive additions-too that games are too often sold-that a combersome-and so the sixty odd game or a championship "on the procisions were cut down by revision square" can scarcely be expected, and never assured. Never has any such rumor arisen about foot-ball, and hence it is that such an audience assembled at any other field sport as that which has beautsfied the Polo Ground on Thanksgiving Day. Un-

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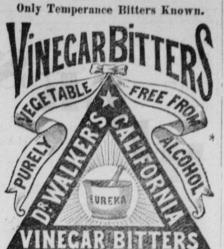
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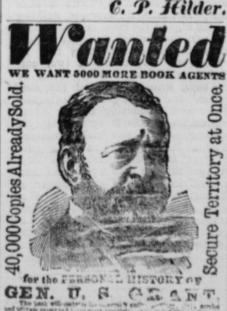
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