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Push ball at Harvard.

The following account will give a good idea of the new game of push ball instituted at Harvard. We do not know of its being played at any other college but there it seems to be very popular.

"A new game of 'push ball' has been recently introduced and played at Harvard college, where it has created a great deal of interest, and promises to become a very popular sport. It has some of the essential features of football, but also possesses many original points. The ball used is a rubber bag covered by strips of leather. It is perfectly round, and when inflated is six feet three inches in diameter and weighs one hundred and twenty pounds though it can be moved by a very slight pressure.

"The game is played by two teams of eight men each, who try to advance the ball into their opponents' territory by pushing it with their shoulders.

"The field used is forty yards long, and the ball is placed in the middle of it while the players line up on either side. The centre plays directly behind the ball with a guard and tackle on each side of him. Two forwards play 'offside' to keep the opposing players away from the ball and the captain or full back stands some distance behind directing the play by a code of signals. The advances are made by scientific twisting from side to side.

"Owing to the rapidity of the game and the exertion required, the period of play is usually not more than two minutes in length. When time is called the side having advanced the ball into the others territory scores one or more points. One point is scored if a five-yard advance is made, two points if a ten-yard advance, and so on until finally if a twenty-yard advance has been made thus carrying the ball across the goal line, it counts five points.

"The push ball at Harvard is the only one in existence and it was constructed at a cost of \$200. The game requires carefully drilled team play and a considerable amount of science while doing away with the roughness and injuries so much in evidence in football."

College Notes.

A new system of training has been adopted by the base ball candidates at U. of Va. Instead of the old pledge system where the captain has to specify all the various and sundry things that the men must not do, and exercise as much ingenuity as a Pinkerton detective in order to leave no loophole for escape, each man is simply on his honor not to do anything detrimental to his physical condition. *Topics* says of it:—"This year, for the benefit of those who would like to know there will be no signed, pledge for the applicants as heretofore. Every man who gives in his name to the captain or manager is put on his honor not to do anything which will in any way be hurtful to him—prevent his keeping in the best condition.

He is bound by the same, to in every way assist his captain, by subordination to his orders and those of the trainer.

It is hoped that this plan will be most successful.

The question was put to a vote of the first applicants who reported their choice. The present plan was unanimously adopted."

The trustees of Cornell have decided to present 300 volumes from the University's library to the University of Va.

Walridge, '96, has been elected captain of the Lafayette football team for next year.

President Cleveland will make an address on the 150th anniversary of Princeton College.

The University of Chicago is soon to issue a quarterly entitled "*Terrestrial Magnetism*."

At the University of Berlin 800 of the 3000 students are Americans.

The course in Modern Novels given at Yale under Dr. Philips has been very popular and has awakened a great deal of literary interest there.

As a result of this interest two reading clubs have been formed the "Rudyard Kipling Club" and the "Robert Louis Stevenson Club". The object of the clubs will be to study diferent modern authors and promore a general interest in literary work.

A New England Debating League has recently been formed, consisting of the following institutions: Brown, Wesleyan, Tufts, Bates, Boston University and Boston College.

Stanford University is now the richest in America.

The Difference—1696—1896—or the Evolution of the American flirt

(THE PURITAN MAIDEN.)

"Nancy", he said, the gallant youth,
With glowing eyes and beating pulse,
"You say that you love, grant me the bliss
Of a fond embrace, a soft sweet kias".

Prove me your word, prove me your heart,
Oh! give me proof—the convincing sort,
"I do love you John" "how long I have heard
Then sanction dear, seal with just one
kiss that word."

Long time John pleaded, but his pleading
In vain,
Could Nancy persuade, nor her "nos" restrain
At length John disheartened, caught his
hat up to go
When Nancy kissed him—just once—at
the door.

(THE MODERN FLIRT.)

"Ethel", said John, your "your kisses;
sweet,
And caresses warm, have long been meat
To my ardent soul, mp affection true;
Now tell me dearest "John I love you".

Vow me yor love, plight me your troth;
Swear to be mine—my wife until death,
Sanction this kiss, dear, seal this caress
Say that you love me, and my life will
bless.

Coy Ethel arose in severe indignation,
"How dare you sir make any such intima-
tion,
Is't that for my "kindness" you'd sub-
stitute that word;
Love you—it's out of date—go John
you're absurd.

To "The Attorney".

To the shoes of "The Attorney"
Drink hearty!
To the pants of "The Attorney"
Drink hearty!
To the shoes and the pants,
That put us in a trance,
Hooray for "The Attorney"!
Drink hearty!
To the coat of "The Attorney",
Drink hearty!
To the vest of "The Attorney"
Drink hearty!
To the coat and the vest,
To the shirt and all the rest
Of our sweet little "Attorney",
Drink hearty.

The girl stood on the burning deck,
Whence all but she had fled:
"I'm awfull glad I brought my best
Nightgown with me" she said—
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