games, and Harvard, 25.—The Faculty have voted that in case any serious disorder immediately follows any game, all intercollegiate contests during term time will have to be given up.

—John R. Chainey, of London, a professional oarsman, is instructing the 'varsity eight. (N. Y. Tribune.)—A Yale alumni association was recently started in Brooklyn.—Prof. Dwight, of the Theological School, is the most popular candidate to succeed President Porter.—A post-graduate course in political science is to be established.—The juniors, for the third conservative year, won the class-race.—The 'varsity crew also rowed and came in a close second, although her regular men did not row; the freshmen were second, and sophomores third.—The only championship Yale holds is in lawn tennis, and she probably will not hold that long, as Knapp will not play this year.—Base-ball: Yale, 6; Brown 1.—Mr. Carter, '77, now a minister of the Congregational Church, was the best pitcher Yale ever had. He performed the wonderful feat of striking out twenty-seven Harvard men in succession, in a championship game. (Columbia Spectator.)

Princeton.—The Faculty are negotiating for the purchase of a piece of ground adjoining the athletic park, for the purpose of the latter's enlargement.—Princeton men are very anxious that the October tournament of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association be held there.—Six of this year's graduating class will take up journalism as a profession.—It is a matter of self-congratulation that Princeton has, during the past year, been successful in base-ball, foot-ball, and lacrosse in encounters with Yale, scoring since the beginning of June, 1885, four consecutive victories,—two in base-ball, one in foot-ball, and one in lacrosse. (Princetonian.)—Princeton is the only team that ever defeated Yale at foot-ball, and she has succeeded in this twice.—The senior class will give a memorial to the college, valued at $1,000. What the memorial will be is not yet decided.—J. H. Hodge, says that lacrosse is good exercise for foot-ball men.—Base-ball: Princeton, 3; Harvard, 0.

He caught the maiden unawares
As she came tripping down the stairs;
Her golden head lay on his breast,
His lips upon her own were pressed

"Do not be angry, dear," said he;
"No, Georgie, dear, I'm not," said she.
"George! George!" he said with painful thrill,
"You are mistaken; it is Will."

[Two minutes later.]

Ahem! love is a double game;
She left her head there all the same.

—Law and Order.

Talented Senior: "Pardon me, Miss Budd, is it true that you are engaged to my classmate Charley Howard?"

Miss B.: "That's rather a pointed question."

T. S.: "Excuse my asking, but I am historian for our class, and am getting all the grinds on the fellows I can." —Life.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

On leafy Ida, long ago,
When beauty's daughters met,
'Twas Paris then that set the style—
And Paris sets it yet.

—Yale Record.

A CHANGE.

Before examination-time
The student shakes in his boots,
And, dark conditions to avoid,
He has to dig up roots.
But when the year comes round again
He appears in other rigs,
And, as a bold subscription-man,
He has to root up digs.

—Yale Record.

Little Tommy: "Can I eat another piece of pie?"

'Mamma (who is something of a purist): "I suppose you can."

Tommy: "Well, may I?"

'Mamma: No, dear, you may not.

Tommy: Darn grammar, anyway.—Chicago Rambler.