

## Grand Falls Sports' Day.

VERSATILE VERSIFICATION ON DIVERS DIVERSIONS.

By BRUD.

Weather man had smiled ere the sun broke the dawn, kindly were the lips that kissed the wetness from the lawn. Better morn September 22, no greater drew income, any other earthly crown was sought the outer doors.

First to rub their eyes and hear the kettle's matin song, they were they who reached a bunch to help the sun along. Rattled in the morning air a little or a pall, they were warning to the whorls that sailed by the bale.

Then a shriek whistle rattled on a yu mut, get up yu mut, base and say your prayers! Set up, shut up, shut up yu dos, was called in resort, with your freight to rural charms: I'm an athletic sport!

With he mingled with the crowd that at the day grew on, enabled to a sporting meet, both gleamy and brown. The day had come and each was on the nail, keen scent playing on his nose, the zephyrs on his tail.

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WHEN HURRY FORGETS WIFE'S BIRTHDAY.

Much nonsense has been talked about the milestones of matrimony. The dangerous time is put down as the seventh, the tenth, or some such year after the wedding; yet nobody has ever remarked upon the real milestones—those that mark the road either to happiness or to misery.

The real milestones that point to unhappiness are the little things, the first little quarrels, the little discards of likes and dislikes, the forgetting of little anniversaries.

Such tiny things, apparently so unimportant, yet it is they, and not the greater things of life, that mark the milestones in the road of marriage.

We always come to them. It seems such a bother to keep up the anniversary of honeymoon days, and yet that and that alone, is what is going to steer us safely and happily through.

Few men ever realize the pang it gives a woman when she finds her birthday forgotten or the anniversary of their wedding day, or the day they became engaged—something that seemed to her so much, so very, very much.

On the other hand, no woman ever really understands that although a man may say nothing, he notices that she has put on a clean blouse in his honor, and that she did not skip the little kiss when he left for the office in the morning.

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