Yale contemplates a co-operative society.

Mock disgust — a shampoo. — Ex.

Harvard is to have a veterinary department.

An independent ticket — a free pass. — Pack.

The citizens' movement — up to the bar. — Pack.

Une affaire du cœur — a dog-fight. — Argonaut.


Kick your corn through a window glass and the pane is gone. — Ex.

Henderson says he wishes he was a rumor, for a rumor soon gains currency. — Ex.

"Lay by something for a rainy day, my son, if it is only an umbrella." — Transcript.

At Williams a series of receptions are to be given by the professors to the various classes.

The female students of Michigan University talk of starting a paper, to be named the Amulet.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes has sent his resignation in to the corporation. It is not, however, to go into effect until his successor has been found.

Dartmouth has turned over its college government to a committee on discipline, consisting of four Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores, and one Freshman.

Apropos of the falling leaves:

"Her lips were like the leaves," he said,

"By autumn's crimson tinted."

"Some people autumn leaves preserve

By pressing them," she hinted.

Ex.

When he asked her but "yes" to his question to say,

She was a maiden quite winsome and gay;

All the four years in the light of his love

She had fluttered her feathers, the dear little dove,

She had answered his glances and never said nay.

But in this last hour of his very last day,

When he asked her but "yes" to his question to say,

She said, looking up in his eyes just above,

"Why, no; I could never, oh, never, say that,"

And firmly, but tenderly, passed him his hat.

Ex.

Yale is to be congratulated on the acquisition of a new athletic park containing thirty acres, and laid out into grounds for foot and base ball, cricket, and lacrosse. It is also to contain a quarter-mile track, and a grand stand costing $5,000. The facilities offered by the college gymnasium are very poor. The Record considers Yale's present foot-ball team one of the best the college has ever put in the field.

The certificate which an American who has studied in a German university receives signifies little else, we have frequently heard, than that he had paid his fees. Mr. John T. Stoddard says, however, in the current Century, that he is convinced from personal acquaintance with at least a dozen graduates from American colleges, who have taken a degree at German universities, that the American who understands the German language will be received, on presentation of his college diploma, upon the same footing as his German confrère.

Among our most welcome exchanges is the Mechanical Engineer, which appears to improve with every issue. We like its compact form, and always open its pages with the comfortable feeling that we shall not have to winnow out our grain from a mass of chaff, as is too often the case with more pretentious journals.

Its pages are filled solidly with entertaining matter, — advertisements being restricted to the cover, — and its writers seem to have the rare faculty of conveying instruction without going so deeply into technical matters as to be incomprehensible. The series of letters entitled "The Professor in the Machine Shop" has now reached No. XX., and still continues, and a new series, entitled "Pattern Making, by a Pattern Maker," has begun, which, as far as one can