from the world, like a Pharisee with an enlarged phylacter
tory at a street corner; and, last of all, in what a sumptu-
ous resting place, as high as the highest dog kennel, and
not less elegant in structure, she deposits the costly "casket"
of the departed; and so ending his poem, might
he not call it the apotheosis of a people without taste?

Of course, as Americans, we are very sorry
that we don't quite suit the 'Varsity, and we
hasten to quiet the somewhat premature fears
of its critic. The United States, we think, has
no desire to annex itself to Canada. Canada
is too great a financial success. The Dominion,
too, is doubtless more at home in the family of
that noble power which spends its time and
money in slapping small boys, like Egypt, on the
face. We have no desire to refute the charges
of the 'Varsity.

The unfortunate effect of the tendency in this
country to found a dozen "universities" with
the money necessary to maintain one good col-
lege is painfully illustrated in the majority of
papers we receive from the West. From time
to time there appears in the box a wad which
calls itself the Occidental Mirror. It is rather
smaller than the average one-cent newspaper,—
but then it is published once a month. Its case
is perhaps an extreme one, but, with the few
well-known exceptions, all the Western college
publications have this same forlorn aspect.

While the West is so sparsely settled, it is per-
haps necessary to have as many universities as
trees; but what is the use of publishing papers
whose influence is oftener prejudicial than to
the benefit of their supporters?

Foot-ball is at present occupying a large
share of the collegian's attention. Yale has un-
doubtedly a stronger team than any of the other
colleges, and will probably have no difficulty in
The Harvard Advocate, however, considers the
outlook encouraging.

We have received and duly admired the Vass-
sar Mis. If Vassar would only become co-
educational, what a rush there'd be.

The Lasell Leaves comes to hand with an in-
teresting article on table etiquette, and two on
"How to Get a Husband."

THE fishery question. — Got a bite? —

Puck.

Princeton's lacrosse team has twice beaten
Yale.

The members of '83 are to receive graduated
diplomas at Amherst.

There are thirty-two candidates for the '86
class crew at Harvard.

Harvard has one hundred and sixty-four elec-
tives open to students.

The rabbit may be timid, but no cook can
make him quail. — Ex.

The Sophomore class at Lafayette gave a
supper to the Freshmen.

A daily paper is to be published at Dart-
mouth. — Princetonian.

Trinity won in the recent tennis tournament
with Amherst and has challenged Yale.

To get up a dinner of great variety, cooks
should be allowed a wide range. — Ex.

Oscar Wilde was the first to discover that
there are greenbacks to sunflowers. — Commercial Bulletin.

Something new has been instituted in our
midst, namely, a young ladies' foot-ball club.
— Lasell Leaves.

"A Paternal Freebooter" is said to have been
written as a sequel to "What I saw Under a
Poke Bonnet." — Ex.

The catalogue of the University of Michigan
reports five hundred and thirteen students in the
collegiate department, and one thousand and
twenty-one in the professional schools.

Why is a torn umbrella like a small circus?
A torn umbrella makes a display of ribs, and a
display of ribs is a side show, and a side show
is a small circus. — Yale News.