We are glad to see that Bowdoin has taken this step in advance, and hope we shall not see from her a retrograde movement in this particular.

YALE. — The crew coached all summer in their new stroke. — Glee clubs at Amherst and Yale have been practically successful. — One student pursuing the agricultural course. — Yale is to have some text-books to which no cribs are published. — A Cherokee Indian is at the Theological School. — New athletic grounds are not to be opened till 1885, owing to the poor condition of the turf. — Vinton, the Andover pitcher, enters Yale next year.

DARTMOUTH. — The Faculty is endeavoring to raise the standard of the college. — The Dartmouth advocates the endowment of the college journal, thinking that journalism will probably soon be in the curriculum of many colleges. — Confident of the success of its foot-ball team. — It seems that Dartmouth has an "historical laboratory," where each student must make individual research, and give the result of such in lectures before his class, much as we do in our "Memoirs" with Prof. Richards. We congratulate Dartmouth on its advance in this particular.

AMHERST. — The corner-stone of the new gymnasium was laid Oct. 13. — The Faculty have reconsidered their resolution discouraging participation in intercollegiate sports.

HARVARD. — Commencement parts and scholarships have been assigned. — A Harvard shooting club has been organized for target and glass-ball practice. — A dinner in honor of the Harvard University crew that beat the Columbia and Yale crews was recently given at Young's Hotel. — Mr. Wesselhoeft, '84, is still ill, and will not be able to play in the foot-ball team for some time to come. — The Harvard Nine will have Allen for catcher, Nichols for pitcher, and Smith for first base. — Hare and hounds popular with the Harvard Bicycle Club — There are three eights in practice for the Freshman crew. — The game between Harvard and Yale in New York on Thanksgiving day promises to be largely attended by men from most of the New England colleges.

The Margin o' Moonshine Land.

A PRANKLET.

WHERE the ghost of the Goo-goo goes to roost
On the topmost tine of a red-ripe spar;
Where the Whangoo whistles and whets his voice
And the thrrostle twavers afar, —
Where the owls hoo hoo
Till their lips grow blue,
And the ceevers answer a lonesome coo.

Where the moon mists drip from the lid of night,
And the Hoodoo sports with a skein of shine;
Where the lamp of the light'ning Ong falls faint
And( the Whickwhacks wheel in line,
When the wind blows weak
From his swollen cheek,
And the voice o' the Echo scarce can speak.

Where the Twinewlies ravel the Rainbow's end,4
When the grass gleams, gemmed with a diamond dew;
Where the oberish oogers pirouette,
And the Night-notch nods at you,
Till your eyes grow hot,
And you wot not what —
The shape o' the Sun, or — a scarlet blot!

J. M. A. in Life.

Was woman made from the rib because that is the crookedest bone in the body?

Fresh Junior to Professor: As I've been unable to get down your lecture fully, will you please lend me your copy? I'll return it soon.

Prof. paralyzed.

De wust boy don't al'ers turn out to be de bes' man. I has knowed good boys ter drag along an' finally amount ter suthin'!

A Michigan man who lost both legs in a saw-mill now sits around and tells about the terrible battles of the late war. That's the sawed off man he is. — Boston Post.

Restaurant. — Res—thing — Taurus a bull — a bully thing.