The College World.

Harvard. — The students are nearly unanimous against the intercollegiate athletic resolutions. A petition has been circulated and extensively signed, and other measures have been taken to induce the Faculty to rescind their action in the matter. — The Historical Society and the Finance Club are showing much life and enterprise this year. — The abolition of morning prayers is being advocated. — The vote of the Faculty on the athletic resolutions was twenty-three to five in favor of them. — The Lampoon begins Vol. VII. well.

Princeton. — Sparring at the winter athletic games has been forbidden by the Faculty, on the ground that the sport is too brutal. — Three of Princeton's oldest professors have died within twelve months. The Senior class numbers ninety men. — A project is on foot to erect a building for the Art School.

Columbia. — Is Columbia to have an annex, after all? It certainly seems so. Reed College, a new female institution, was incorporated recently in New York. Four of the incorporators are trustees of Columbia, and a majority of the board are Episcopalians. President Barnard of Columbia, an incorporator of Reed College, stated that the two institutions would be brought very nearly together. Professors of Columbia would be assigned to teach in Reed College, the standard would be the same in both, and in the end the male and female classes would be united to save trouble, and coeducation, would be firmly established. — The Law school contains twenty-one graduates of Princeton, twenty-two of Harvard, twenty-five of Yale, and forty-nine of Columbia. — A new sidereal clock has just been mounted in the observatory. — There is a class of two members in Arabic.

Cornell. — A series of ten lectures on the American revenue system is being delivered. — The net proceeds of the Junior ball are to be given to the navy. — A base-ball association has been formed. — Minister Lowell is to represent Cornell at the three hundredth anniversary of the University of Edinburgh.

A goat stood by the orchard wall —
A goat serene and fat:
He spied a little distance off
On the ground a white felt hat,
And in a jiffy swallowed it whole,
And his heart went pit-a-pat.

Then joyfully on his hinder-limbs
He assumes a butiful pose,
Then stood in a gentle revery,
Like a bard in a poppied doze,
And wriggled his tail and blinked his eyes
And twisted his purple nose.

"Oh, I can the boot and oyster-can,
And the old hoop-skirt digest!"
Just then he jumped ten feet off the ground
With a motion of vague unrest
He suddenly felt that that white felt hat
Was a raging hornet's nest.

Puck.

A German who was asked if lager beer was intoxicating, replied: "Vell, I trinks from seventy to eighty glasses a day, and I feels all straight in my upper story for any kind of beesiness; but I can't tell vat it would do mit men vat makes a swill-tub of himself."

A Realist.

Miss Cribbleton (questioning old sailor, with a view to "copy" for her thrilling novel in the Mayfair Magazine): "Dear me! What a dreadful shipwreck! And how did you feel when the billows were breaking over you?"

Old Salt: "Wet, marm — very wet." [She gives him up.]

It is said that Dr. McCosh, of Princeton, was the man who ventured to remonstrate with Dr. Mary Walker on the eccentricity of wearing trousers; but when Dr. Mary replied that she would wear them or nothing, poor Dr. McCosh blushingly retired.