The College World.

HARVARD — A new magazine, the Harvard Literary Monthly, is to be started next year by members of the Junior class. — The Advocate is to be increased by four additional pages, next year. — The lacrosse team is in good training, and expects to win the championship from Princeton. — Dewey, the anchor of the '86 tug-of-war team, is to anchor the Harvard team at Mott Haven this year.

COLUMBIA. — '85 School of Arts will graduate sixty men. — An illustrated paper, similar to the Lampoon, is being talked of. — The Spectator calls for subscriptions from the students and friends of the college for the Bartholdi Statue Pedestal Fund. — It is expected that the authorities of Columbia will reprint, in pamphlet form, the articles on King's and Columbia Colleges that appeared in the October and November numbers of Harper's. — Two new professorships have been established in the School of Mines; one of Analytical Chemistry, and the other of Assaying.

PRINCETON. — Princeton, with the team of '84 almost intact, is expected to take the intercollegiate lacrosse championship. — A number of Princeton graduates have subscribed liberally for the improvement of the Princeton Athletic Grounds.

ELSEWHERE. — According to the new pamphlet just issued by the University of Michigan, the professors of that institution are paid less salary than those of any other college of its rank — President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins, favors a uniform system among American colleges in the conferring of degrees. — Johns Hopkins University is to join the Intercollegiate Cricket Association. — The University of Pennsylvania has one hundred and forty-seven instructors and one thousand and twenty-two students this year. — Boston University has six hundred and twenty students; one hundred and forty of them are women. — The tennis club of Yale has voted to join the National Lawn Tennis Association.

To Spring.

Thou fairy-footed Spring,
Lead on the brown-eyed Houris in bright array,
While elfin hands thy floral tributes bring;
For now I hear, like music far away,
Thy tuneful herald on the pendent spray,
With idly folded wing.

Now maidens in their teens
And youths that love to dream on flowering banks,
With fancies caught from pleasing rural scenes,
Will swell the horde of versifying cranks.
And reap rich harvests of returning “thanks”
From standard magazines.

A GIVE AWAY.

She: “There is my brother Fred; he's a lawyer, and awfully busy; one can never find him at his office, for he says he is always at the court.”

He: “Yes; he is a member, you know; been playing with him all the afternoon. If I had had my own racquet, though, I should have made a better show.” — Life.

An Australian naturalist has discovered the nervous system of sponges. It lies in the vicinity of the pocket-book. — Life.

“What is an overseer?” asked Lampy, as the ibis assumed his wonted position on the gas fixture. “An overseer, my boy,” said the ibis, “is one who oversees, or rather overlooks, the best interests of the college.” “Correct,” remarked the jester; “now, can you tell me what a decision by the overseer is called?”


A Freshman got his mail from the rack, a few days ago, and spent an hour in the vestibule, reading it; it consisted of a Harper's Young Folks.