THE COLLEGE WORLD.

HARVARD.—The Harvard Senior crew averages 164 pounds.—Capt. Storrow has forbidden the candidates for the Harvard crew to try for the tug-of-war.—A series of lectures on scientific subjects is being projected by the authorities of the scientific school.—The first physical seminär ever held at Harvard took place last week, in the Jefferson Physical Laboratory.—The conference committee have recommended to the Faculty that Article 26 of the Rules and Regulations of the college be stricken out. This provides that a student shall be suspended for cheating. In its place they have recommended a still more severe penalty—that of unconditional expulsion.—D. B. Chamberlain recently broke the intercollegiate record in putting the shot, in practice.

YALE.—Nineteen men are taking the course in Electrical Engineering in Sheffield.—The Senior class in Sheffield is divided into courses as follows: Civils, 18; Dynamics, 17; Selects, 19; Chemics, 6; Biologists, 3; Agriculturists, 2.—Friends of the Johns Hopkins University are afraid that President Gilman will accept the Presidency of Yale College. (Haverfordian.)—Brooks, the famous sprinter, will not enter the intercollegiate games this year.—The crew has practically been selected.

COLUMBIA.—Sixteen men are training for the Freshman crew. Their average weight is 150 pounds.—The average weight of the 'Varsity is 165 pounds.

IN GENERAL.—The Cambridge University (Eng.) oarsmen are first in practice this year, as usual, in preparation for the annual boat-race on the Thames River with Oxford. The race will probably be rowed on April 5th this year. (News.)—There are five graduates of Williams College on the staff of the Springfield Republican.—The plans for the new Dartmouth gymnasium have been drawn. The dimensions are to be 100 x 50 feet, with a wing for special apparatus. There will be a second story, containing a theater, seating 500. (Yale News.)—

EVE'S DAUGHTER.

I waited in the little sunny room;
The cool breeze waved the window-lace at play;  
The white rose on the porch was all in bloom,  
And out upon the bay
I watched the wheeling sea-birds go and come.

"Such an old friend,—she would not make me stay  
While she bound up her hair." I turned, and lo,  
Danaé in her shower! and fit to slay  
All a man's hoarded prudence at a blow:  
Gold hair, that streamed away  
As round some nymph a sunlit fountain's flow.

"She would not make me wait!"—but well I know  
She took a good half hour to loose and lay  
Those locks in dazzling disarrangement so!  
—Atlantic.

He: “Speaking of their marriage, I think they both made a very good match.”

She: “How can you say so? Why, she's brimstone personified, and he's a perfect stick.”

He: “Brimstone and a perfect stick—precisely the essentials to a good match.”—Ex.

SNOBBISHNESS.

A young lady from Tennessee, a cousin of the late President Polk, visited friends not many miles from St. Paul, last summer, according to the St. Paul Pioneer-Press. Her relationship with the deceased President was generally commented upon during her stay. Her visit ended, and, as is customary, she made her parting calls. Among others she called at the house of a young lady who had failed to fall in love with the young lady from Tennessee, and, finding the ladies of the house out, left her card, which contained the letters “P. P. C.” The envious young lady, on returning home, picked up her card, and, scanning it, said: "She does try to put on lots of airs, simply because she is related to a President! Just think of it, P. P. C.—President Polk's Cousin!"