Owing to the sickness of the Exchange Editor, this column was unattended to last issue. We thank the Lasell Leaves for their kind notice, and shall endeavor in the future to keep from such debilitating actions. If our sister collegiates see anything medical or feverish about our jottings, will they please put it down as the physician's fault, as we have done?

The Era's budget deserves more than a passing notice, not only on account of excellent material, but its decided college character. "The Genesis of a Cornell Song" we would call particular attention to, as a move in the right direction, in placing the authorship of all college effort. Diogenes is modernized in a bright, witty and effective manner, not to say classical. "Cornelliana" deals somewhat in "chestnuts," though, we are happy to say, as yet only at retail.

*A tabular form of study for the present term is given in the Yale Courant, that it might be well for the Faculty of the Institute to look over. It appears that the Psalmody of David is to be revived, with its instrumental accompaniments — the harp, the sacht, and the dulcimer. Tobogganing is classed as a new feature, and, we doubt not, will be largely attended, notwithstanding the doubtful wisdom shown in the selection of text-books. The authors are standard, however, though ancient, and judging from previous history, are competent in all matters pertaining to the slide. The editorial matter is prominent for subject-matter and style, and the contributions, both prose and verse, are inviting and original.


Colby has again gone forth to battle with vigor, if not discretion. The echo of its doings, however, sounds Lilliputian and childish beyond the immediate field of conflict.

The College World.

Harvard.—The expenses of the University, according to the annual report for the current year, were $626,899.80, while the income was $688,218.50.—One of last year's graduates is on the stage, while another is engaged at a salary of two dollars per week.—Two hours per week in the gymnasium is required of the two lower classes.—The Gun Club is trying to arrange a shoot with the Cornell Gun Club.—The expenses of the Athletic Association were $2,300 for the past year.

Yale.—The Sheffield Scientific Department catalogue contains the names of 297 students and 29 instructors — The first rowing-weights used at Yale were placed in 12 North College, in 1858. They consisted of open bags of sand fastened to ropes that passed over two pulleys. The crew rowed twenty minutes daily; and during the last three or four minutes of each pull, the captain stood by with a tin cup and filled the bags as rapidly as possible, to produce the effect of the spurt (Ex.)—The holiday tour of the Glee Club was very successful.—The Yale crew are getting along swimmingly on their new tank.—The average price per year for a room at Harvard is $145; at Yale it is less than $90 — The Yale orchestra consists of seven violins, two violoncelli, one double bass, two flutes and one trombone. — Sliding-seats in college boats were first introduced by Walter Brown, '70.

Princeton.—An exceptionally fine engraving of President McCosh is the frontispiece in the February Century. — A Yale Sophomore and a Junior are writing a novel, so they say. It will be published next spring. The scene is laid in Princeton! — The senate system inaugurated by Amherst has been introduced.