At University of Mich., the medical course has been extended to four years.

The largest and most widely organized college society is the college Y. M. C. A. It exists in nearly five hundred institutions of learning in the United States, Canada, Japan, China, Syria, and Turkey. Over eleven thousand students are connected with these organizations.—Ex.

Trinity Freshmen celebrated St. Patrick's Day by raising a flag which they now defy the Sophomores to take down.

Two members of the same family are rivals for class honors in the college at Hillsdale, Mich. They are C. H. Jackson and Geo. A. Jackson. The former is fifty-three years old and the father of the latter, who is twenty-two years old. Both are members of the class of '88.—Ex.

It has been proposed to have an international foot-ball contest between England and America, and have the English eleven, which is now on its way to Australia, come to New York, and play the winning team in the Yale, Harvard, and Princeton League.

The New York Press has sent circulars to the Yale Seniors asking the question, "What kind of a girl does a college boy like best?" Rates of $6 a column are offered for answers to the question.

Since 1881, Cornell has realized $7,000,000 from the sale of land.

The buildings of the University of Virginia are soon to be lighted throughout by electricity.

Four men of the Johns Hopkins nine hold scholarships from the University.

Cornell University has been shut out of the State Intercollegiate Athletic Association, because for a number of years she won nearly every event at their State meetings, and left a very poor show for the other colleges. It is thought that she will now endeavor to enter the league of the Eastern Colleges.

There are fifty-three different student organizations at Harvard.—Ex.

REDRESS.
From lips where worlds of bliss
Tempting lurk, I stole a kiss.
In return
I feel,—oh, joy! delight!
A responsive pressure light,
Gently burn.
Up the tell-tale crimson flies;
See the anger in these eyes
I adore!
"Thieving knave!" Yes, I confess;
And I give you as redress,
Twenty more! —Ex.

A TRAGEDIE.
In Mohawk vallie
(1804)
Ten pritie maids
And youths—a score—
Went out upon
A sleighing partie.
In Mohawk vallie
(1804)
A band of Indians
Spilt ye gore
Of pritie maids and youths (a score)—
A slaying partie.
—E. in "Williams Weekly."

A LOST OPPORTUNITY.
It was at a small reception
At a charming house in town,
That I sat beside my dear one
With the glorious eyes of brown.

The occasion seemed propitious
To speak just our little word;
Surely, 'mid this talk capricious,
Our swift whisper'd ne'er be heard!

Yet, alas! I could not do it;
Not because I courage lacked,
Though I have ne'er ceased to rue it,
And with regret my soul is racked.

Yes, 'twas at the last reception
Of the lovely Mrs. F——,
That I failed to pop the question,
Just because my love was deaf.