Professor Harper, of Yale, has recently received a number of valuable casts of ancient inscriptions in the Semitic language.

No student over twenty-one years will be allowed to compete for a scholarship at Cornell after 1891.

According to the *Yale News* the valuation of the University buildings is $1,769,000.

The oldest living graduate in the United States is Amos F. Parker, of Fitzwilliam, N. H. He graduated from the University of Vermont in 1813, and is nearly 98 years of age.

Co-education is evidently a success at the University of Michigan. The Senior class, in choosing their class day officers, elected a Miss Harrat poetess.

An early number of *Harper's Monthly* will have articles on Harvard, Yale, and Princeton.

The Cornell Glee and Banjo Club will make a Western trip during the spring vacation.

Cornell University was awarded a gold medal at the Paris Exposition for its educational exhibit.

The tug-of-war teams at Yale are to hold a series of inter-class pulls. Every effort will be made to develop some good material for the Varsity team.

Forty-three men have presented themselves as candidates for the Harvard Varsity Nine. Among them are Howland, Evans, Corning, Cummings, Dean, and Downer of last year's team.

It is reported that a league will be formed by the Freshmen of Columbia, Cornell, University of Pennsylvania, and Bowdoin on account of Harvard's refusal to row the Columbia Freshmen.

Amherst College is to have an alumni advisory committee to control the athletic interests of the institution. The committee will comprise three members of the Faculty, three alumni, and three undergraduates.

I sing of the feminine gender,
Of a maiden I deeply admire,
An earnest and loyal defender
Of classics and sciences higher.
On calculus this girl was crazy,
On Hebrew and Sanskrit as well;
When I said, "Be mine,"
She replied, "I decline."
And the reason I quickly can tell.

**CHORUS.**
For she said, "At a college called Vassar,
I've found the life of my choice,
For there is psychology, likewise biology,
Physics, in which I rejoice.
For chem. I've a great predilection,
For logic, and German, and Greek;
In Latin a native,
I know every dative,
And French I can fluently speak."

I told her I long had adored her,
I plead every day at her feet;
She answered that I only bored her,
Her requirements I couldn't meet.
I told her that I'd been to college,
That I'd been stroke oar on the crew,
In many a town
I'd made my touch-down,
And in tennis was not "in the stew."

I said I was sure I could please her,
I'd make it the aim of my life;
Of burdens and cares I would ease her,
If she'd be my own little wife.
We'd move in the very first circles,
We'd "osculate" better than they;
At this she looked stern,
And her cheeks hot did burn,
And so I turned sadly away.

**CHORUS.**
When she cried, "At a college called Vassar,
I'd found the life of my choice,
For there is psychology, also biology,
Physics, in which I rejoice;
For chem. I've a great predilection,
For logic, and German, and Greek;
But only come back,
I will give it up, Jack;
And oh! I'm too happy to speak."