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THE WORRY OF SIR CHEE KIEFRESHMAN.

No piano was heard, not a Pinafone note,
As his horn to the tower we hurried;
Not a Sopby discharged a smuggled joke
In the room where our freshman we worried.

We worried him darkly at dead of night,
The prods with our bayonets burning;
By the coal-oil torch's ghastly light,
And the 'bull's-eye' slowly turning.

No paper collar enclosed his breast,
Not in shirt nor in sheet we found him
But he lay like a — freshman, taking his rest,
With his 'roga virilis' around him.

Few and short were the prayers we read,
And we spoke not a word of sorrow;
But we bitterly bazed him for the cheek that had fled,
As if we stood lastly thought of the morrow.

We thought when we howled round his narrow bed,
And wakened him up with a pillow,
That the top of the stranger would soon make him shed
Bitter tears in the room for 'the willow.'

Likely they'll talk of his cheek that is gone,
And upon his old bearing upbraid him,
But little he'll care, if they'd let him keep on,
Just as grave as his trouncing has made him.

But half of our heavy task was done
When the cock crew the hour for retiring;
And we heard the repeater joking-ong
Which the sophies were suddenly firing.

Quickly, yet sadly, we led him down
From the bright of his fame fresh in story;
He carved not a line, and we raised not a stone
To commemorate his vanished glory.

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

The University of Virginia has three hundred and twenty-five new students.

The American college papers are just getting over their yearly discussion on 'rushing,' 'ropoputs,' 'hazing,' etc. These practices appear to be dying out.

VASSAR's new laboratory, the gift of the Brothers Vassar, is being rapidly built. It is a reasonably large building, with a basement, two stories and an attic—the latter to be appropriated to photography.

PROFESSOR RAYMOND, of Williams, has been invited to give instruction in Elocution at Princeton next year, and if the arrangement proves mutually profitable he will be offered a regular professorship.

The additions to the divinity school of Boston University this year are larger than for two years past. Three are women, making five now in this department. The law school has 141 eighty new members, more than have ever joined the school in one year. The liberal-art college freshmen number twenty-three, of whom eleven are women, and the new special students number eight.

The Yale News, having proved so successful, Harvard also is going to start a daily paper, to be called the Harvard Echo.

Hail to the soph who with anger advances,
Wearing his beaver north-east of his ear!
Proud doth he stride—down the avenue prances,
Pausing erstwhile for a schooner of beer.

See how his massive cheek
Conquers the freshman weak—
Honor and pride of the White and the Blue!
Check! he the passing cab,
Scares be the timid anti-
Roaring his slogan of 'Rah! Eighty-two!'
Acta Columbianna.

PRESIDENT GILMAN, of Johns Hopkins, declares that the greatest growing educational evil in his country is the manner in which academic titles and degrees are conferred upon whoever chooses to apply and pay for them; during the past year, he says, twenty-four kinds of titles have been awarded by certain colleges. The Baltimore Gazette reports him as adding that the medical colleges are more full of corruption in this respect than any other.

The Oberlin freshmen number 64. Bowdoin has 32 freshmen. Kalamazoo College, Michigan, has 19. At Washington and Jefferson College there are 19 freshmen and 50 sophomores, 16 of whom are newly entered. At Hillside College, Michigan, 113 new students are enrolled, and at Washab College, Indiana, there are 60. Ohio Wesleyan University has 60 freshmen. In the Columbia School of Mines, New York, there are upwards of 80 freshmen. New York University has 37 and Boston University has 23, of whom 11 are women.

MR. SIDNEY LANIER began on Tuesday the public afternoon lectures at Johns Hopkins University. He is giving a series on English verse. Another series to be given shortly by M. Rabillon is on French epic poetry. In February, Professor Trowbridge, of Harvard, is to lecture on certain aspects of the study of physics, and later, Professor Morris, of Michigan, will lecture on ethics. Professor Brooks, during the recent vacation, made college men. The first part of the article is devoted to the secret piece of paper that is covered with hieroglyphics and designed as an aid in passing an examination. At Cornell this contraband manuscript is called a pony. The word pony was used in the same sense at Wesleyan about ten years ago, but has since been displaced by the term skid. Corresponding with our skid is the Yale skin, and the Columbia crib. A literal translation is in most colleges called a pony, but here is known as a horse. A mere pony could not stand the work. At Columbia and Yale, girls are called snub; here they are known as quails. Our information concerning the above terms that are non-Wesleyan, was derived from the article in the Acta. We will add to the list a few words that we think are peculiar to Wesleyan. For instance, we eat recitations or chapel, we smash in our lessons, (that is, some of us do), and we cultivate Freshmen for societies. At other colleges we find the boys skipping chapel, flunking in recitation, and campaigning, rushing or soaping the Fresh.—The College Argus.