

## IN HARVARD HALLS.

### *Concluded.*

All kinds of sports are well sustained. Harvard holds the leading place among American institutions in college athletics. The Hernenway Gymnasium, one of the finest of its kind in America, is most thoroughly equipped and efficiently managed. The University game is football—in which Yale holds the palm—but baseball and tennis follow hard behind. Bicycling is popular, and many of the students use the wheel in travelling to and fro between the college and their lodgings. The principal athletic events of the year are the champion football matches in the fall, and baseball in the spring; the gymnasium contests in the winter; and the *Harvard-Yale* boat race at New London in the summer. The sports also include cricket, polo, rifle-shooting, hare-and-hounds, a fives court, riding, driving, and, the Secretary says, "skating and tobogganning."

Perhaps one-half of the college men live in residences. The university owns twelve halls with accommodation for over 900 students; besides these, there are a number of large private dormitories under the supervision of the Regent; and many of the students room in private houses in Cambridge, and other suburbs of Boston. Rooms in residence are all let unfurnished, and are filled up

by their occupants according to taste and means. Some are most luxuriously furnished; others have only necessities—and '*necessaries*' may be a word of very limited application. The rent for a room runs from \$25.00 (sic) up to \$400 and \$500. The students pay separately for heat, light, and attendance. A proctor is placed in charge of each entry, who maintains order among the students under his care, reporting disturbances to the Regent, and receives free room and heat for his services. The rooms are allocated by lot in order of application, the most coveted being those overlooking the college yard or the class-tree Quadrangle.

Board is furnished to 750 persons by the Harvard Dining Association in *Memorial Hall*. Memorial is the most popular of the students dining-rooms and its seats are greatly in demand. I applied for board there soon after coming to Harvard, but all the tables were full, and my name was entered on the 'waiting list' as No. 330. I am waiting still. The association is a co-operative body of officers and students, its affairs being managed by a treasurer, steward, and army of skilled servants. Excellent board is furnished, at cost price, about \$4.00 a week. The Steward is salaried