

THE WHITE AND BLUE.

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SIR CHEEKIE HEARD FROM.

A communication just received reminds us of the adage that one man's story is always good till the other side is told. Last week's issue of *THE WHITE AND BLUE* had a rhyming account of "The Worry of Sir Chee Kiefreshman," and, as it was in all probability written by a senior, he and his fellows figured as heroes therein, while the unsuspecting fresh was left with not a leg to stand on. But this is not the case, if the following story from the chivalric Sir Cheekie can be relied on. He thinks the published account contrary to the facts, and in a couplet appended to his relation of the affair, says:

To correct the false impression they gave,
 This story now writes your obedient slave.

A desire to do both parties justice must be our excuse for printing the following:

THAT WORRY—SIR CHEEKIE FRESHMAN'S VERSION.

Softly lay I sleeping at night,
 When a yell rose above my head,
 Then I suddenly gleamed in my eyes a light
 As a pillow crashed down on my head.

Madly yelling, I leaped on the floor—
 Hideous figures were standing there—
 Each in his hand a pillow bore,
 Save one who the lamp did rear.

Begone! I said, ye sophies grim,
 Or I'll make you all to yell—
 Fierce they reply, as their lamps they trim,
 First, we will bounce you well.

Quickly I struck for the nose of the first,
 And knocked him upon the floor,
 Faintly the shades of night he cursed,
 Which his aching eyes came o'er.

Roughly I hurled the second down,
 The knight of the lamp was he;
 On his brow there settled a vicious frown,
 And that was all I could see.

Then, in the darkness which reigned around,
 A horrid shout arose,
 And straight upon me with a bound
 Came my remaining foes.

Softly upon the floor I slipped,
 As the sophies came rushing on—
 Over my legs the whole of them tripped,
 And all my fears were gone.

For one the others took for me,
 And pounded his head so well,
 That he at once from my room did flee,
 And the others pursued with a yell.

The slain I then in the hall did throw,
 But only stunned were they,
 For I heard them of the bouncing they'd given me ^(blow)
 At breakfast the very next day.

The *London Examiner* says that there are no fewer than three hundred young Americans now studying art in Paris.

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

LAWNS tennis is popular at Princeton and Brown.

At Oberlin, tobacco and card-playing are prohibited.

CORNELL has 40,000 volumes in her library, and not one of them woris of fiction.

THE Chinese Professor at Harvard is still waiting for students. No one seems inclined to elect.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE has arranged its terms so as to enable students who are self-dependent to teach in the winter.

THE campus at Cornell University is illuminated every night with electric lights at the expense of a cent an hour.—*Acta*.

YALE has challenged Harvard to an eight-oared four-mile race, straight away, with coxswains. The challenge has been accepted.

A YOUNG lady just from a boarding school, on being told by the servant that they had no geese-berries, exclaimed, 'Why, what has happened to the goose?'

TUTOR (dictating Greek Prose Composition)—Tell me, slave, where is thy horse? Startled Soph.—It—it's under my chair, sir: I wasn't using it, —*Acta Columbiانا*.

GIN SLING is the euphonious name of a Chinese Freshman at Yale. Who knows but at some time in the dim future Gin Sling may become one of the ornaments of the American bar.

THE following gentlemen from the Junior Class were initiated into the Corpse and Coffin, Friday evening, Oct. 31st: S. F. Blair, F. A. Jackson, W. W. McGilton, J. B. Scott, W. H. Sherman, S. D. Sherwood, W. F. Van Loon.—*College Argus*.

AT COLUMBIA there is some talk of adopting measures to introduce co-education in their system. *The Acta* and *Spectator* speak unfavorably of the movement, the former in quiet an able editorial, and the latter advances its views in a sprightly cartoon illustrating the disadvantage of a practical introduction of the 'bi-sexual' feature.

THE Regents of the California State University have passed an order requiring all Freshmen to pledge themselves not to join any of the secret fraternities existing in that institution. The societies whose days are thus numbered are chapters of Zeta Psi, Chi Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Theta.

MR. C. KINNEY, one the most successful law 'coaches' at Cambridge University, has memorialized the Commissioners to extend the legal instruction at that University. He suggests that it is desirable to make provision for Professorships or Readerships in Ecclesiastical Law, General Jurisprudence, and the 'Science of Legislation and of Morals in connection therewith,' as proposed by the Cambridge University Commission of 1852; English Constitutional Law and History, Comparative Constitutional Law, Colonial Law, Administrative Law, in its connection with magistratical and official duty; Private International Law, or 'The Conflict of Laws'; Forensic Medicine, or 'Medical Jurisprudence'; and the History of Law, and especially that of English Law.