

It appears to be closely in touch with the progress of the University and the needs of students.

In the recent number of the *Atlantic* the editors naively admit that it is their first journalistic effort. We would just hint fraternally, that it is customary to correct the proofs before the paper is printed. The system they have adopted indicates a commendable desire for accuracy, and their solution of the difficulty is, as far as we are aware, original, but the pencil markings through the paper interfere somewhat with the artiseness of its make-up.

Between the Lectures.

Young man—"Will you give assent to my marriage to your daughter, sir?"

Old man (firmly)—"No, sir, not a cent."

Said Bobby to the minister at dinner—"Can a church whistle?" "Why do you ask?" "'Cos pa owes \$10 back pew rent, and he says he's going to let the church whistle for it."

Professor: Mr.—, you have a wonderful faculty of learning to forget."

Student (aside): "Not so much that I learn to forget as I forget to learn."

At the Philharmonic.—Musical Director: "Ladies, it is de habbet of de Pheelharmonee always to wear black at de concert, so weel you have de goodness all to come on Thursday as *black as possible*." (Applause.)

And so brandy can be distilled from sawdust. We are friends of temperance in college and out of college, but what chance has it when an impecunious student can take a rip-saw and go out and get drunk on a fence rail.

"Yes, Mr. Smith," said the wanting-to-make-an-impression young lady, "I am the only one of our family who is not fearfully lazy. You ought to see me fly round in the mornings; why, I generally have the beds made before the others are up."

A London daily has been printing Ouidas' novel "Othman," and some kind editor has deigned to translate the many French phrases which constantly crop up. The heroine speaks of laying by funds for a rainy day—"une poire pour la soif," as Ouida puts it, but the kind editor translates it "as a pear for her thirstiness."

Professor (to student who has covered the black board with the working of an example)—"Put the equal to a known quantity."

Student—Puts a character on the board like an Egyptian hieroglyphic.

Professor—"That is W—'s idea of a known quantity."

Professor (to Mr. C.)—"Give the symptoms from which you would diagnose phthisis."

Mr. C. (quoting voluminously from note book), gives, among other symptoms—"A disinclination to study."

Professor—Evidently, Mr. C., you have no consumptive tendency."

Dean Stanley was not equal to his opportunities when he performed the marriage ceremony for Professor Tyndall. The Dean should have asked the groom, "Do you take this anthropoid to be your co-ordinate, to love with your nerve centres, to cherish with your whole cellular tissue, until a final molecular disturbance shall resolve its organism into its primitive atoms?"

It is said—

I. That Cook's importance will increase steadily to the 20th of March.

II. That the King had better mind his eye.

III. That a certain professor will use the gad next year.

IV. That Jurisprudence is a hazy subject.

And lastly, that some youthful Pathologists have fertile imaginations.

Eminent statesman (walking up to reporter)—My face is familiar to you, I presume!

Reporter—I have certainly seen you somewhere, and yet I cannot exactly—

Eminent Statesman—There is no use in trying to keep anything from the watchful eye of a reporter. You recognize me, of course, as Congressman Blank!

Reporter—Why so it is! May I enquire, sir, the object of your visit to our locality?

Eminent Statesman (with dignity)—You may say, sir, that I am travelling through here in a quiet way, and as far as possible avoiding publicity.

College World.

The fourth Greek Letter Society among the young ladies of Cornell University has been formed recently.

Hereafter no student can matriculate from the University of the Pacific at San Jose, Cal., who uses tobacco in any form.

Mrs. Cooper-Oakley, a Girtton graduate, has set up a first-class millinery establishment and lunch-rooms in London, and is making a fortune at her business.

The Faculty of Cornell University, in flat footed fashion, has lately given formal notice to students that they must choose between becoming professional athletes, or graduates of Cornell.

Princeton is about to erect her eighth dormitory. In cost and architectural beauty it will be second only to Witherspoon Hall—at present the second handsomest college dormitory in the United States.

The woman's annex of Columbia College has been more fortunate than the Harvard annex in finding an appropriate and graceful title. It has become "Barnard College," in honor of President Barnard, while the Harvard school is still looking for a fitting name to take the place of its cumbersome official title.

At Harvard change has been made in the required Freshman Course in Elementary Physics. Formerly Electricity alone has been considered, but this year