

as "Very Hard Cash," is not unworthy the great homage offered him by his admirers. It is, then, to be sincerely regretted that he did not finish "The Perilous Secret," which shows so few faults as to give reason for believing this would prove the best of all his novels.

Notes from Other Colleges.

YALE:—

Nearly a hundred tennis courts are used by college men.

Barnum comes June 5th for the benefit of the Freshmen.

The *Lit.* and *Record* boards held their annual suppers lately.

The Yale Navy benefit was so successful that it is suggested that a benefit be given for the U. S. N.

The faculty have refused permission for the students to black up for minstrel performances during the term.

Prof. Cyrus Northrop of Yale has accepted the presidency of the Minnesota State University at Minneapolis. He will enter upon his new duties in September.

Some changes for the better are lately reported in Yale's boat crew, and the rowing is sensibly improved thereby. The new boat, from Waters, just arrived, gives good satisfaction. It is of paper, and the exact counterpart of Harvard's. Several improvements are noted, especially the newly patented sliding seat. Mr. Louis K. Hull, their coach, follows in a steam launch and corrects their faults. It is hoped the new stroke will be mastered by May 1st. Altogether, the prospects for the contest with Harvard are brighter.

HARVARD:—

The well-known Bean of Boston is coaching the Harvard team.

The students have declared their choice for President as follows:

First Choice.		Second Choice.	
Edmunds, - - -	551.	Edmunds, - - -	175.
Blaine, - - -	123.	Lincoln, - - -	159.
Bayard, - - -	116.	Arthur, - - -	153.
Arthur, - - -	96.	Blaine, - - -	133.
Tilden, - - -	21.	Bayard, - - -	91.

The scattering vote included sundry other candidates, including Sherman, Carlisle and Cleveland.

Multitudes of people who are interested intelligently in base-ball, fondly known as "the national game," are laughing at President Eliot's ridiculous blast against the game. The Harvard President should have contented himself with saying that he was opposed to base-ball, and that he did not think much of the game anyhow. But when he went on to give his reasons, saying that the catcher and pitcher were the only ones in the game who did anything, there was what Gaylord Clark used to call "a burst of lafture" from all men who knew aught about the game. When President Eliot tries his hand at criticising the national game again, he should first seek advice from some of the numerous experts which the "culchah" of Boston will furnish him.—*N. Y. Times.*

CORNELL:—

The Senior class at Cornell has assessed each member \$13 to pay expenses of class day.

The Cornell crew having engaged Mr. Chas. Courtney as coach, the *N. Y. Times*, in a bantering way, accuses the crew of unfair intentions, asking: "Do they intend to saw their boat, to drink poisoned tea, or run foul of sunken wires, in case they find themselves overmatched in the coming regatta?" The *Era* replies that under Mr. Courtney's coaching last year their crew not only came in second at Lake George, but in *their* opinion won the race.

ELSEWHERE:—

Dartmouth College has subscribed \$1,250 to support her base-ball nine.

College and class crews have begun work on the river at Bowdoin, and they will send a crew to Saratoga this season. Fred Plaisted is at present coaching them.

The American lacrosse team is composed of three men from New York, three from Boston, one from Chicago, three from Princeton, one from Yale, and one from Harvard.

They have just played a series of games with Yale, Harvard, Boston, Princeton, and Hoboken, beating the opposing team in each