unevenly, not gymnasts or students but men who are developed morally, and physically into the symmetry of perfection. This is true; and this is every man, who has aspirations worthy of aspires to.

without the Sabbath and its ordinances, indesit and noblest part of our nature, its proper development or cultivation, do not reach this goal of our worthiest n.

**Contributions.**

**Patience.**

"Give me some coffee straight," said he, "And beef-steak, if you please";

Laying his satchel on the floor,
His hat upon his knees.
The smiling waiter man departs
To give the order in;
The while the hungry stranger waits. I judged he came from Lynn.

The minutes fly away apace;
The car that passed the door
When he came in to break his fast,
Has now gone by once more.
And still this patient man from Lynn
Without a murmur waits;
And softly hums the bill of fare,
To the clatter of the plates.

And when at last his patience fled,
That waiter sought his chair,
And whispered in the sweetest tones,
"Did you say well done, or rare?"

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**A Society.**

that an Institute paper has been established, and is already a thing of the present, untimely to speak of a society or societ an important addition to our existing ons.

uld be a great benefit to the students, the Institute as well. Among the many hat a man is called upon to do, nothing important than to address an audience, near words to represent one's ideas of eect under discussion. It is a notable

feature of our graduation exercises that enunciation is very indistinct, and lack of confidence universally shown.

This, however, is not surprising, when we consider how little, if any, time is given to elocution and the training of one's confidence before an audience. No better place than a society room is possible in which to get this necessary drill, and at the same time bring fellow-students into friendly and profitable intercourse, and leave many pleasant recollections of Alma Mater.

It is the society room, to some extent, which moulds a man's character, and calls into activity those powers of quickness and ready reply. These are gained only in a stubborn debate, which being won, leaves one a step higher in self-confidence, and forms the nucleus of the future successful man of the world. A great deal more might be said in favor of the subject of this article; but if every student will carefully consider the question for himself, it cannot but impress itself upon his mind as an excellent and much-needed thing.

It would seem that to serve the purpose which is intended, this organization should be one regardless of sets or classes, and open to all,—something in which every one could feel a common interest, and from which all could derive a common good.

There is certainly very good reason now for concentrating all the enthusiasm on this subject in one society; and if time and numbers make it necessary, such division may in the future be made as will bring about the best results. With bright hopes before us for the success of The Tech, a society will recommend itself as an all-important and pressing consideration, upon which immediate action should be taken.

T. B. C.

**Edward Atkinson,** in his address before the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association, made some remarks which are of interest to us sons and daughters of the Institute. He suggested several uses to which the