In General.

Several of the pledged subscriptions of the Freshman ball are still unpaid. Such delay is hardly pardonable.

The chiropodist dates from William the Conqueror.

Major Alexander is making many needed reforms in the C. C. M. I. T. battalion.

The class of '83 has elected a committee of three on the annual ball.

The battalion will drill in the open air as soon as the weather becomes settled.

The new pulley weights and dumb-bells were a much-needed addition to our gymnasium.

Daniel Pratt is developing the characteristics of the Hoosac Tunnel and becoming a great bore.

Mr. Ripley, president of the Athletic Club, has been prevailed upon to withdraw his resignation.

Do the misguided youths who promenade Tremont Street in mortar-boards consider themselves sublime?

A Tech. Freshman was overheard to decline an invitation because his "studies at the University" are so severe."

Covers have been provided for The Tech exchanges in the library. They — the covers — should be treated with respect.

Let him who says America has no distinctive literature read the latest sensational story, — "Merciless Ben, the Hair-Lifter."

Estheticism will doubtless be making rapid strides in the Institute, since it has been taken under the fostering care of the 2 G.

Mr. D. A. Sargent, of the Hemenway Gymnasium at Harvard, has consented to act as referee in the coming Athletic Club games.

Edwin Arnold’s poem, "The Light of Asia," has been published in a three-cent edition; at that rate, it is considerably cheaper than kerosene.

We have received a copy of the directory of the Class of '77. The list includes both regulars and specials, there being fifty-six names.

A Freshman was seen in the third-year laboratory anxiously inquiring for "Hadley." He merely wished to see him on a small matter of business.

The Soph. who had been around to see some friends, and walked home with difficulty, wrote to the family that he had been studying the theory of gravitation.

They had quarrelled, and she was waiting for him to begin the peace; at length he said, "Je t’adore." "Shut it yourself," said she. He did, and she is still waiting.

One of our professors says that he don’t believe there is another building in the country where there is more going on and where there are more students than at the Institute.

Most of the C. E.'s have finished the requisite number of plates in stereotomy. Prof. Vose has pressed the work forward in order that they may take advantage of the coming pleasant weather for out-door work.

Scene: German recitation. Two students sitting back to back.

Professor: "Mr. B., translate the first sentence."

Mr. B. hesitates and breaks down.

Professor: "I am afraid Mr. F. does not afford you a good support."

Great applause by the class.

The negative of Prof. Runkle’s portrait has been kindly lent us by Mr. E. J. Foss, of Malden, who was formerly the Institute’s class photographer. His "Garden Studio" is a model of convenience and adaptation to the needs of a large business.

The special lectures of Prof. Cross on electricity are getting highly interesting. They deserve a better and larger attendance of the students of '82 and '83. Prof. Cross has just commenced the subject of telephony; so now is