light-weight tug of war, Union Lacrosse Club against South Boston Athletic Club, won by latter by three inches. One-mile handicap walk, eight entries: S. Grishaver first; W. F. Friese, Union Athletic Club, second, Friese starting from the scratch and allowing Grishaver 80 yards; time, 7 minutes 41 seconds, and 7 minutes 43 seconds, respectively. Middle-weight (600 lbs.) tug of war between Columbian Athletic Club team and Massachusetts Institute of Technology Club team. This, at least to the Technology boys, was to be the event of the evening, but, knowing the recent make-up of our team, it was with but little hopes of success that they saw their club opposed by the stocky Columbians. The Techs got the drop through the quickness of Windsor by about 4 inches, which they increased to 2 feet, and easily held to the end of the heat. Horizontal bar: C. A. Rabethge, first; R. Stroehr, second. One-mile handicap run: J. C. Little, Boston (scratch), first; Peter Riley, Boston (30 yards), second. Light-weight tug of war: second round, between the winners of the two former heats, viz.: South Boston Athletic Club and Lynn Athletic Gymnasium; though the latter got the drop, the South Boston boys won by 1 inch. Running high jump: A. H. Winch, Union Athletic Club, first, with 5.7½ feet; J. L. Behneke, second, with 5 feet 7 inches. Special half-mile run, by Mr. L. E. Myers, amateur champion of America, 2 minutes 9 seconds. Light-weight tug of war between Massachusetts Institute of Technology boys and the South Boston team deciding the first prize. Our boys got the drop, but the avoirdupois of the South Boston anchor was too much, and the ribbon gradually crept over to their side, the heat being called with the rope 2½ to their credit. What made the defeat particularly chagrinning was the fact that the South Bostons were thrown out of the lists, being over weight, and were only allowed to pull through the courtesy of Deshon, anchor of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Running high kick: W. S. Phillips, first, with 8 feet 8 inches; J. K. Simpson, Union Ath-

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etic Club, second, with 8 feet 7 inches; du Pont, third, with 8 feet 6 inches. Final pull of middle-weight tug-of-war teams between winners of former heats,—Lynn Athletic Gymnasium, Crescent team, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology Athletic Club team. The Techs, as usual, got the drop; but before Windsor could hold it a quick heave by the Crescent team brought back the ribbon to the line, and finally over. The Technology boys clearly outpulled their opponents, as far as a clear pull was concerned, and it would only have needed the skill of Hillyer to have turned defeat into easy victory; for, though Windsor anchored exceedingly well for a new man, he was not quite up to the requirements of the position, and was caught once or twice by the agility of the Lynn anchor. After a close and exciting bout, the Crescent team won by 5 inches, thus giving the first medals to the Lynn team, second medals to the Technology boys. Final light-weight tug of war between Lynn Athletic Gymnasium team and Technology for second prize was finally won by the Lynn team by an inch, after a desperate struggle. In the pole vault we missed the presence of Baxter and Sturgis. This was won by J. K. Simpson by 9 feet 2 inches, two inches less than the last record made by Sturgis in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Gymnasium.

Department Notes.

THE Seniors have begun testing framing joints. From the two tests made it was found that headers, when framed with a double tenon and a joint bolt, were much weaker than if hung on a stirrup. It is hoped that there will be time enough to test a header with full-sized floor joists, instead of the small blocks which are inserted at present. This will present some difficulty in regard to the manner of applying the load; but that will doubtless be overcome by experiments.

Very little work has been done so far in the drawing-room, a few of the first-year specials