THE editors have thought it advisable to discontinue the exchange column of The Tech for the reasons set forth in the last number of Volume II. We shall hereafter endeavor in this new department to keep our readers informed of the more important doings and happenings in the college world, and when necessary or desirable we shall supplement the simple items by more or less extended editorial comment.

COLUMBIA. — Ninety-two Freshmen. Hard outlook for athletics. Only three of the old crew left. An Indian entered in '87. Several new instructors. A college lunch-room, always desired, at last provided.

AMHERST. — Work begun on the new gymnasium. It is to contain a billiard room for the use of the students. Sixty-five in the Freshman class. Great interest in tennis. The Freshmen show little interest in athletics. Unusually good prospect for base-ball.

HARVARD. — Law students are in the new building, although it is not yet completed. Most of the members of last year's winning crew have returned. A new steward at Memorial Hall. Varsity crew said to row in finer form than any previous crew in college. Physical laboratory is well under way. Very good outlook for the football team. Lacrosse team has begun work. Rev. Edward Everett Hale conducts morning prayers; a boy choir has been introduced. Tennis is at a discount. Three hundred and seven Freshmen have registered. Six hundred boarders at Memorial Hall.

ELSEWHERE. — Yale has a new surgical laboratory; new chemical lab. in prospect. Cornell is to have a regular department in physical culture. — The Princeton Tiger could not survive the departure of '83. — A $3,000 prize goes to the Freshman who passed the best entrance examination at Brown. — The University Shooting Club at Ann Arbor is flourishing.

TAKEN FROM "LIFE."

A stuck-up cuss — the man in the moon.
"But yet a woman" — Dr. Mary Walker.
A dark horse — the night-mare.
It's a cold day when an Arctic expedition gets left.
A novel idea — the plot of the story.
The paternal aches — the gov'nor's teeth.
One way to give a man a chance to rise in the world — knock him down.
Spectrum analysis reveals dark lines in butter.
No intelligent lawyer will take the will for the deed.
Dr. Mary Walker says she will go on the Greely relief expedition. It can be seen from this that Lieut. Greely is really in great danger.
The weakening of the chemical market has enabled the telegraph companies to reduce their nitrates.

A little peach in an orchard grew,
Of emerald hue — so rare,
Our baby on that peach did chew
And climbed the golden stair.

Mr. Tralala (to barber, after enjoying a hair cut and his first shave and receiving his check): I think you've made a mistake. Isn't a shave twenty cents?
Barber (deprecatingly): Really, I couldn't think of charging for that, sir.

NIHILIST SONG.
Twinkle, twinkle, little Czar;
Now I wonder how you are!
Up above the world you shine
Light with dynamite — Oh! my!

Younger sister: "Miss Jones told us today in school
that young people who read Byron lose all their freshness. Have we a copy in the house, Mary?"
Mary (doubtful): "Yes, Clara, why?"
Clara: "I want to read some to Tom before he goes back to college." — Chaff.

Our professor of chemistry explains that CO₂ "raises the biscuit." — Phoenix.

WANTED. — Some one to love. Best city references required. No Irish need apply. X. X. X., Lampoon office.