Technics.

The distinction between matter and mind is, that the denser a person's mind, the easier it generally is to see through him.

The standard "chesnut" about the geological student who couldn't make out the era of formation of the Back Bay land, is going the rounds again.

French Professor: "For what are the French famed, Mr. B. ?"

Mr. B.: "For their revolutions, immoral character,—"

French Professor (hurriedly): "Next!"

We get the following conundrum direct from a young ladies' boarding-school, and have secured the copyright: What is the difference between an apple and a pretty girl? One you squeeze to get cider; the other you get side o' to squeeze!

First Student (coming from examination, and turning up his coat-collar to second ditto, dismally): "Well, Jim, pretty cold day for us, isn't it?"

Second S. (transferring his "pony" from sleeve to pocket): "Ye-es; I feel a little hoarse, myself."

"All men are born free and equal," but the difficulty is that some are born equal to half a dozen others.—Life.

The Athletic Club will hold a "gentlemen's indoor meeting" in the gymnasium on Saturday, February 13th. The following events will be contested, for which entries are now open: Sparring; feather-weight (under 128 pounds), light-weight [under 140 pounds], middle-weight [under 160 pounds], and heavy-weight, [over 160 pounds]; Wrestling, feather, light, middle, and heavy-weights, same limits; and Fencing.

AT A PRIVATE THEATRICAL. (Between the acts.)

Maid: "Coffee, sir?"

He (of the audience): "No, thank you. It might keep me awake next act."—Columbia Spectator.

Two new furnaces have been added to the Assay Laboratory.

The Hammer and Tongs Club will dine at Young's, Saturday, February 13th.

Any men desiring to practice for the nine, in the gymnasium, will please hand in their names to Sturges, '87.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Lyman Farwell, formerly '87, for a handsome lithograph of the St. Paul, Minn., ice-castle.

Thomas, '87, and Clement, '89, the battery of last year's team, have been practicing in the gymnasium for the past month.

Tuques are being worn by many Tech students. The Civils in particular affect them, and look tu-que-er for anything.

The department of Mechanical Engineering contains one third of all the students of the three upper classes.

There is talk of organizing class polo teams of ice-skaters, and having a series of games for the championship.

E. R. Warren, '81, states in a recent letter that he has gone to Irwin, Col., "to become an honest miner."

A middle-aged lady standing in front of Roger's Building, and looking at it with great respect, recently inquired, "what church that was."

'89 should have the credit of having provided plenty of dance-orders at their semi-annual exhibition, as this has not always been the case at the crowded drill-parties.