Mr. Bagehot, the inapplicability of the British form of Cabinet Government to our system; and as against Mr. Wilson, in his recent clever book, "Con­gressional Government," he maintains that the tendency to centralisation has been by no means so great as Mr. Wilson believes. Whoever will read this paper along with Mr. Wilson's book and Mr. Bagehot's extremely able little book on the English Constitution, and will add to that, Mr. Horace Davis' recent tract in the Johns Hopkins series of "Historical Studies," will know a great deal more about the actual working of the English and American Governments than he did before.

W. F. A.

Technics.

In German they say a man "gets the basket" when they mean he "gets the sack."

A LESSON IN FRENCH.

"This baisier—now, how would you express it? I am sure that I never could guess it."
"Why, to kiss," he replied,
Sitting down by her side,
"And I wish on your lips to impress it."

G. K.

THINGS ONE WOULD RATHER HAVE LEFT UNSAID.

Diligdity, '89, to Miss Prudence Peckleigh, his fiancée: "Well, really, you do give the most unsatisfactory kisses of any girl I ever knew!"

Physics Lecturer: "We will now have some light."

Obfuscated Soph., despairingly: "We hope so!"

"More madding were his tones in love than strife,
His somber chords would lacerate the gale;
Nightly, mid bootjacks threatening his life,
He kept the noiseful tenor of his wail."
—From A Gray's Yelegy.

A STOCK JOKE.

Scrubbe (to Blifins, whom he finds industriously packing his trunk): "Hello, old man, what's up?"

Blifins (the son of a stock-broker, and himself a member of the Brunswick Exchange): "Well, I find on examination that all my stocks are quoted at from 10 to 30 per cent below pars, and I can't get any indorsement but Not Allowed, so I thought I'd take a flyer for home while I have any margin left."

The "K.S" will meet on the 19th.

Society of '89 met Saturday, February 13th.

'85 is to have a dinner at Young's, March 6th.

There is now $128.65 in the treasury of the Athletic Club.

There will be no meeting of the Society of '87 during February.

New hand-fire extinguishers are being placed in Rogers Building.

The mechanical engineering laboratory is now lighted by electricity.

The Hammer and Tongs Club dined at Young's, February 13th.

The Orchestra are practicing steadily. We hope to hear more of them soon.

The Glee Club are planning to give a concert, of entirely college music, early in the term.

The February number of the Fraternity dance series was as great a success as its predecessor.

Prof. Gray, of Harvard, is delivering a course of lectures on "Business Law," before the Senior class.

The Junior Chemists have begun Chemical Philosophy, which is now, for the first time, a part of the regular third-year course.

Many of the Freshmen have become convinced that the Faculty don't regard the "Bright lexicon of youth" as authority.

'89's class-meeting was held on Friday the 12th. Messrs. Hobbs, Gilbert, and H. D. Smith were elected to the Senior Ball committee.

About thirty of the students in the Architectural Department attended a lecture on "Rome,"