THE province of a college editorial seems to be generally that of finding fault. Whether with reason or not, it is not our present intention to discuss. We simply wish to depart from this time-worn way, for a moment, to take a look at one of the bright spots on the other side of the picture.

During the past very severe weather our exchanges have been filled with accounts of freezing class-rooms and shivering students. Classes have had to be discontinued for days, in some instances, and time and patience were lost by both professor and student; and the agonized cry of the latter for snug buildings, together with good ventilation and efficient heating apparatus, finds its way into his college paper.

We have been many times called upon to discuss the numerous disadvantages attending a student's life at a city college. The lack of class spirit, the isolated nature of our lives, etc., are all objections to an institution at a metropolis. But when spring shall have come on apace, and the earth shall have assumed its beautiful green, the editor of the country college paper will, as usual, lay himself out on the attractions of his own particular institution, and of the various advantages it, and all similar to it, possess over the dusty, noisy college of the city.

Let us not then forget, when we are sighing for the freedom and quiet of which he boasts, that while he was giving his half-frozen attention to a chilling lecture, we were reveling in all the warmth and comfort of two of the best-heated and best-ventilated buildings in the land.

In view of the approaching in-door meeting of the Athletic Association, we think it would not be out of place to urge men to go into training at once to secure the best results in this competition with outsiders, as well as fellow Techs. At the first in-door meeting of the season there was but a poor showing, owing partly to lack of notice, and partly to the proximity of the season of grinding. Now, fresh from the "exams," good, systematic exercise will not only unsnarl the brain, but also put it in running order for the next important hurdle in the Institute course. How can a man be kept more faithfully at his exercise than when urged on by the incentive of personal, class, or Institute glory to be maintained?

We have material enough, but the majority say they have no opportunity. Think a moment, and ponder the fact that the busiest men are those who in reality have the most time; they learn how to systematize their work, and could get in half an hour's training while these very men who complain are bemoaning their lack of time. Make time, and you will be surprised at the ease with which it is done; then, once you have accomplished this, start in for active but well-advised work, and thus add your mite to the grand collection.

The Athletic Association deserves your personal as well as pecuniary support; not only from its own inherent merits, but for its push and enterprise, as well as its generosity to that poorly supported but well-founded Institute sport, football.

Why would it not be a good idea to have some sort of a trophy-room here at the Institute. To be sure we have not a large number of trophies at present, but we have made a good start toward them. There is the football championship banner, which with photographs of our various athletic teams, would make a very good beginning. Is there not some room in Rogers or the new building, to which every one has access, that would be suitable for this purpose. The use of the room need not be interfered with in any way, and these records might be preserved there, where all could see them. If such a room could be furnished for this purpose we feel sure that the Athletic Club, or some of the other Tech. organizations, would defray the trifling expense of buying and framing the pictures of the football teams of the last three years, and our two tug-of-war teams which pulled Harvard. Let this matter be talked up, and see what can be done about it.