Now that some of the Sophomore Chemists cook their lunch in the Lab., a petition will be sent to the Faculty to make the unused desks into folding-beds, so that no time may be lost.

Professor Niles will speak on "Causes of Recent Floods in Germany," at the meeting of the Society of Arts to-night, and Professor Swain will read a paper on "Development of Bridge Building."

At a recent class meeting of '90, Messrs. L. M. Hills and H. M. Greenlaw were elected Tech Directors for the year of 1888-'89. Mr. A. Loring was elected to fill a vacancy in '90's Senior ball committee.

It is a general desire that bells similar to the one in Rogers 15, should be placed in all the recitation-rooms. There would be less tardiness at recitations, and much greater satisfaction among the students.

Although we have no Easter vacation, many men living near Boston had a chance to get home to spend Sunday and rejoice in the coming long vacation, which is not so very far off after all.

_She, blushing slightly:_ "Do you know, George, I've heard it said that in ancient times kissing a pretty girl was a cure for headache?"

_He, with monumental stupidity:_ "A headache is something I never had."

There is a fund of fifty thousand dollars being raised among the leading dye merchants and manufacturers in New England, to establish a special department of dyeing and printing in the course of Industrial Chemistry.

*Owed to an "Uncle."

> Take back the ticket thou gavest;  
> Why should I shiver for thee?  
> Here is the cash that thou gavest;  
> Give back that ulster to me!

_Hark! in the West there's a growling,  
The blast of a blizzard note;
Another cold wave now is howling—  
Give me my warm winter coat!

The Co-operative Society held a meeting Saturday noon, March 31st, for the election of officers. The results of the election were: President, George M. Basford '89; Vice-President, William B. Poland, '90; Secretary, W. H. Merrill, '89; Treasurer, B. H. Mann, '90. The Society is in a flourishing condition, and will award a co-operative scholarship of $200 the first of next term.

No. 2 of the _Architectural Review_ has appeared. The high standard of the initial number is preserved undiminished. The plates published were: designs for a fountain, by Henry Forbes Bigelow and W. Proctor, Jr.; designs for a bridge and pavilion, by Theodore W. Pietsch, J. Lawrence Mauran, and John W. Case; a design for opera boxes, by Henry F. Bigelow; a fish market, by Frank A. Moore, and one for a public flower-stand, by H. Forbes Bigelow.

The Class of '88 held its last annual dinner before it severs its connection with the Institute, at Young's Hotel, on April 6th. About sixty men, including a number of past members of the class, sat down to the dinner. After the plates were removed and cigars lighted, Prof. Robert Hyde, guitar virtuoso, was introduced, and his songs and guitar playing were loudly applauded. After a short intermission President Bradlee introduced Mr. Roberts as toastmaster, and the following toasts were responded to: "The Class," Pres. A. T. Bradlee; "Our Athletes," H. G. Gross; "Our Literati," A. S. Warren; "Our Japanese Representative," S. Fukuzawa. The class song, written by Mr. Horn, was sung by Mr. Roberts, and selections were given by a quartette during the evening. After the toasts were over the formal entertainment was finished, and all proceeded to enjoy themselves according to their own taste. Messrs. Woodward, Silsbee, and Warren each gave selections on the banjorine, accompanied by the "Professor."

The Class of '89 held its third annual dinner at the Thorndike, last Friday night. About forty-five men were present, and after they had