Cribs are common in this year’s annual. Too bad that more “Techniques” were not to be obtained.

We find that Richard Hooker wrote a famous religious book in 1600.

The Chess Club held its regular meeting at the Thorndike, December 20th.

The Fourth Year Miners had a copper run on December 20th.

Freshman (eyeing the pile of Techs on table): Say! Is this the next Tech?

“Technique” does not show the weeding out of unsavory matter that it should.

We hope the subscribers of The Tech enjoyed a pleasant Christmas. For others we have no use.

“Shenandoah” draws large numbers of Tech men to its daily performances, and enjoyment seems to be keen on their part.

There are just a few men at this institution who think that working twenty-four hours per day is too much.

A more finished page is the result when ruling is employed about the page, as in previous “Techniques.”

We should judge from the way the Junior Annual sold, that Technique-al education was on the boom at the Institute.

Titles of Theses.—Geo. M. Basford, Strength of Deflection in Locomotive Parallel Rods; Arthur L. Davis, Motive Power of Cable Roads; Frank L. Pierce and Charles H. Cromwell, Cotton Machinery.

D. Y. D. X. went to see Margaret Mather on Christmas Eve, and breakfasted at Young’s Christmas morning.

If the ’92 flag had been farther toward the centre of the hall, its shower of crimson and black papers would have showered ’91’s team very neatly.

The Senior Course IX. men had an examination in “History of Natural Science,” on Thursday, December 27, 1888. The Semes are indeed near at hand.

The short respite called the Christmas vacation, gives us an admirable chance to make up back work, and doubtless to many it is a period of harder work than usual.

Messrs. J. W. Linzee and Benj. W. Guppy, have chosen as their thesis, “A Project for Abolishing the Grade Crossing at Lake Crossing, on the Boston and Albany Railroad.”

The K’s met at photographer Smith’s on Thursday, December 20th, and were photographed in a group. The picture is a highly satisfactory one.

The Third Year Chemists are now working in the Sanitary Laboratory. They can tell just how much of the acidic element there is in the milk of human kindness.

The Seniors have finished their work for this term in the M. E. Laboratory. The last boiler test was run on the 21st, by Durfee, Borden, Bliss, Davis, Hobbs, and Craigion.

The Fourth Year Civils and Generals have recently been discussing the Interstate Commerce Act, at the lectures in Railroad Management. There will be a commotion in railroad circles when ’89 strikes the world.

Subscriptions for the Technology Quarterly are beginning to come in from strangers, both at home and abroad; showing that its scientific character is being appreciated by thinkers all over the scientific world.

There were parties from ’91 and ’92 that remained after the games. The one to get the flag, the other to protect it. ’92 finally