The Class of '91 has left behind a monument that will serve to keep its memory fresh before Technology as long as one alumnus lives to tell the weary tale of that thrice-accursed system, now, Heaven be praised! a thing of the past.

The mere change itself is such a beneficial one that, were the new post office the clumsiest and homeliest eyesore imaginable, it would deserve commendation. And thus it is that anything here said must of necessity fall far short of what is deserved by honored '91.

Scarceley had we heard the first rumors, that we hardly dared credit, to the effect that the Senior Class was about to provide us with such a long-felt want, when this rumor took shape, and finally appeared as a glorious reality before us.

The idea was energetically proposed, energetically pushed forward, and energetically completed in all its details, and the result is a credit to Technology from every point of view.

The founding of a scholarship by aid of the rental of the boxes is an excellent investment for the money thus obtained, and certainly no one can complain of the price charged for the boxes.

It would have been easy to choose something lacking nearly all the elements of good taste or efficiency; and the possession in such a marked degree of these and all other good qualities, fills to overflowing the measure of gratitude that Technology, past, present, and future, owes to '91. And The Tech considers it one of the pleasantest privileges it has ever had the good fortune to possess, to express that gratitude, however little it may do the sentiment justice, and to assure '91 that its generosity will never be suffered to drop into oblivion.

Many students have suffered lately by the loss of coats, books, and other valuables that have been left for a time in the recitation or drawing rooms, or in the gymnasium, and the circumstances connected with the disappearance of these articles point distinctly to one cause,—theft.

Dishonorable men and thieves form a part of every large community, but their presence may always be traced, with few exceptions, to a want of education and proper government. And in view of the broad education that the student of the Institute obtains, in view also of the gentlemen with whom the student of the Institute is thrown in contact, it seems a vast pity that there should exist among us men of so mean and contemptible a nature as to make it unsafe for us to leave unguarded any of our