THE suggestion of the nominating committee to have an address to the class instead of the customary class poem, is feeble in some ways and looks queer. If it is the desire of the class to leave out the class poem, all well and good; but to make up something to put in its place is ridiculous. If the president of the class makes an address and the orator delivers his oration, it would be depressingly tedious to hear another talk from a sort of Technology valedictorian. The idea of a valedictory is entirely foreign to Tech., and is against the system of work here. The poem was omitted because it might be tiresome; don't aggravate the fault by adding an "address" which from its very nature is sure to be "prosy."

 Yet another cause for thankfulness—the customary public drill of the Freshmen in Winslow's Rink is to be omitted this year.

It is our sincerest hope that it never will be reinstated upon the list of Institute events. It was always a farce, giving restless Sophomores a chance to make fools of themselves, and consequently of the Institute, imparting an immense amount of emotion into perhaps ten of the youthful soldiers, and pulling the Institute down to, and even below, the level of the various preparatory schools of the neighborhood. And worse than anything else, the two annual exhibitions have always drawn together about as low an element of the community as one could find in an elaborate, exhaustive search throughout South Boston, so that Institute drills have been sought for by the same class which characterizes those "social" gatherings patronized indirectly by the City Government, while the unfortunate inexperienced Freshman is naturally shocked and mortified on having his mother or sisters brought face to face with such depraved specimens of humanity. And if no method can be found to regulate the distribution of the tickets for these occasions, let us by all means be spared this periodical exhibition, which had become the one blot upon Institute life.

TECHNOLOGY has long been in need of a special room to be used for committee meetings, and in which our trophies might be placed. That such a room is very necessary no one will gainsay. For years the executive committees of the Football Association, Athletic Club, Tennis Association, and various others, not to speak of the "Technique" Board, have had to go through the tedious formality of petitioning the Faculty for the use of a room in which to meet. We think that if a certain room were set apart for this purpose much trouble would be saved, and everybody greatly conveinced.

If the corporation decided that a room could be spared for this purpose, such a room would also be used for trophies already belonging to the Institute. As a beginning, we already have the football banner awarded to Tech. for the championships of 1887 and 1888, the large class championship athletic cup, about a dozen pictures of Tech.'s victorious teams in...