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cratic party, despite the Republican Club; and the quarterlies which have long embara-
sassed it will hereafter seek their dust in
the room above. We are content. Yet,
friends, in this time of peacefulness it be-
hooves you to remember that our next number
will be a difficult one to publish, with only
three college days on which to draw for inspi-
ration. Be tender in your criticisms, and
thankful that number nine is vouchsafed you
at all.

And now, let us all give thanks that there
is a Thanksgiving, and that it and the days fol-
lowing form a time in which we may restfully
recuperate; and let us hie ourselves to the
festive board, and eat, drink, and be merry,
for on Monday again we work.

We are glad to hear that the publication of
the Technology Quarterly has been un-
tertaken by the Society of Arts, making it an
official publication of the Institute. The first
number, under its new title of Technology
Quarterly and Proceedings of the Society of
Arts, will be issued soon.

The Quarterly, as many may not know,
is devoted exclusively to the scientific depart-
ments of the Institute, as contrasted with the
social side dealt with in The Tech. It was
originally started in 1887 by a few energetic
students, who gave it an enviable reputation
in the scientific world. Its value was appre-
ciated so highly that when its direction was
found to require more time and work than stu-
dents could spare, even with the valued assist-
ce of Mr. Munroe, who was Secretary of
the Institute at the time Vol. III. appeared, it
was taken in hand by several members of the
Faculty, though entirely unofficially.

It now appears under the direction of the
Society of Arts, whose members have made
themselves responsible for its future success.
While its new title is a more comprehensive
one in accordance with this change, the publica-
tion loses nothing of its old character, still
devoting liberal space to scientific inquiries
and discussions of especial interest to students
of the Institute. It will publish hereafter, in
addition to the above, full accounts of the pro-
ceedings of the Society of Arts.

We wish its publishers the success they will
certainly merit, and heartily counsel the sup-
port and co-operation of the students.

What a glorious record our football
team has made this year? At the close
of last season we were completely disheart-
ened,—several games forfeited for lack of
funds, the probability before us of being
excluded from the League, and our prospects
not as bright for the following year. A crisis
hard indeed; and yet how bravely our men
met it, and overcame every obstacle, sunk the
debt, took the field again, and won, victory on
victory. Once more, to be sure, is our team
in debt; but this is a mere item, insignificant,
when one considers the fair and square victory,
up-hill at that, over Amherst,—the defeat of
the champions of the Eastern League.

Captain Thomas has done wonders. Let us
back him up, and put him next year at the
head of a team that shall become champions
in the League. Manager Vorce will gladly
receive contributions to the good cause, and
everyone should give to the full extent of his
means.

Some of the Juniors have been congratulat-
ing themselves that the "book tax" would be
lower than usual this year. Poor fellows, they
are rapidly being undeceived, for it's now ex-
pected at every recitation,—"You will come
next time with 'How to cram in the most
knowledge in the least time' by Professor
Wisefool; it may be procured at Ridler's for
only three times its value, and the first lesson
will be a short one—just half the book." The
Ridler part of it is now to be expected, but the
short, first lesson is almost like adding insult
to injury.