Chinaman promised to "makee a' yite," but produced only two of the missing collars, and when our Civil friend demanded all that were due him, one of the Messrs. Antipodes allowed his anger to rise, together with a flatiron that was handy. Upon this evidence of warm interest, our hero seized the light chair upon which he had been sitting, and when the flatiron came uncomfortably near, this lightweight argument completely floored the Chinaman. Immediately our Civil grabbed his collars, and took the rapid transit home. It is rumored that he will take the stump for restriction of immigration.

Last Thursday morning, at the time of the usual drill recitation, President Walker addressed the Freshmen on the matter of selection of course. In general, although he could give no absolute advice, his talk certainly tended to show that every course had its own particular advantages, and opened to its graduates the finest of positions, if they are only capable, by honest work, to gain a place at the front which their training deserves. This choice of course, said the President, must certainly be made by the end of the present term, inasmuch as the regular work in the separate departments will be commenced at that time, instead of at the beginning of the second year, as heretofore. If, however, at the first of that year, a student of high standing finds that, for some important reason, it would be better for him to take some other course, he will be allowed to make the change.

Ninety-four held a class meeting last Friday in Room II, R. B., Mr. Meade presiding. It was voted that, owing to the present bankrupt state of the class and the proximity of the Semies, the Annual Class Dinner should come off during the first three weeks of the second term. Messrs. Pechin, Baldwin, and Greenleaf were appointed as a Dinner Committee. The affair may partake somewhat of the nature of a "Supper," in hopes of making it a more general social event, as a larger number of the class would probably attend, on account of a slight decrease in the expense. The class then voted to pay its share of the Senior Dinner Committee's deficit, amounting to some twenty-five dollars. The question of another Senior Dinner was brought up, and, upon motion of Mr. Price, a temporary committee of three was appointed to consider all sides of the matter, it being understood that the final committee should be backed by the class, thus removing any possibility of an individual financial loss, besides the necessary loss of time. The chair appointed Messrs. Davies, F. Holden, and Bliss. Next, the recommendations of the Executive Committee of '93 were considered. Mr. R. B. Price and Mr. C. W. Dickey were chosen to act with Mr. Meade as '94's members of the "Institute Committee." Ninety-four, as indeed all classes must do, heartily favors the inauguration of this committee, whose duties are to "promote the welfare of Technology both at home at abroad." After a few words by Mr. Price upon the past attitude of '94 toward The Tech, and their present duty to it, since they are so soon to be responsible for its support, the meeting adjourned.

Under the Rose.

Under the rose is the happiest phrase,
Leading us back through the shadowy haze
That veils dull Now from the Long Ago,
To the time when young blood in a rollicking flow
Went galloping on through an endless maze.

Oh! for the hours we stole from the days
Of a careless youth that no sign obeys,
Save the lips that kiss and the cheeks that glow
Under the rose.

Fate leads us on through her devious ways,
Birds may warble their lightest lays,
Echoing blithely the thoughts that grow
Faster than Pain when Death is slow;
But the lighest thought is the one that strays
Under the rose.

F. H. H.