assert who saw him spend one whole afternoon paring potatoes. Similarly the Chief Editor of The Tech was occupied two days in stirring a dirty liquid which resembled a pan of dish water as much as anything. So nearly all the third year Chemists and Chemical Engineers may be found “down cellar” twice a week washing dishes and performing duties of a singularly “domestic” flavor. Here, surely, is the spot for “intending maidens” to investigate. Step up (or rather down) and take a peek; all will be welcome!

In our Sanitary Laboratory two weeks ago the analysis of the ten thousandth sample of the waters of Massachusetts was completed. These analyses, the most complete and extensive of the nature ever attempted anywhere in the world, were under the oversight of the State Board of Health, but the chemical work was under the charge of Professor Drown and Mrs. Richards, and the biological examinations were directed by Professor Sedgwick, assisted by Mr. Gary Nebuchadnezzar Calkins. The results of such examination will be of the greatest interest and importance. Speaking of the matter the Boston Herald says, “the results obtained are of the highest value, not only as regards the knowledge of the waters of Massachusetts, but as a contribution to our knowledge of the natural history of surface and ground waters.”

M. I. T. Subscriptions to the Phillips Brooks Memorial Fund: Last Friday $158.90 was handed over to H. L. Higginson, of Lee & Higginson, who is receiving subscriptions for the fund. The money was presented in the name of the students of the Institute; and although the sum total might have been larger, it would have been no more acceptable, for the general fund is already so large that it will probably trouble the committee to know just how to use it. The reasons for starting this subscription among the students was not to show that we are wealthy, but to show that we are public spirited, and that we respected thoroughly the man whom the monument is to commemorate. Though the names of all subscribers have not been obtainable, it is hoped that the majority of students are represented in the subscription. Following is the list of subscriptions by classes and courses (as far as submitted by the several classes): Class of ’93—Course I., $11.75; II., $7.00; IV., $7.25; V., $4.00; VI., $11.50; VII., $25; IX., $1.00; X., $3.05; General, $2.75; Total, ’93, $48.55. Class of ’94—$36.55. Class of ’95—$26.05. Class of ’96—Course I., $6.25; II., $8.25; III., $2.75; IV., $5.00; V., $3.75; VI., $5.50; VII., $1.75; VIII., $1.00; IX., $2.00; X., $5.50; Miscellaneous, $6.00; Total, ’96, $47.75. Grand Total, $158.90. There are a few subscriptions still to be received.

Technology sent a good delegation to that great affair at Northampton, the Smith College Walk-around. Wason, ’93, Sherman, Nowell, Price, Pechin, ’94, Newell, ’95, and some ten others who are at present or have been in the past connected with the Institute were our representatives. The programme was changed considerably this year, and briefly was: Trinity Glee and Banjo Club Concert Tuesday evening, dancing Wednesday morning, teas at the various cottages in the afternoon, and Smith College Glee and Banjo Club Concert followed by a Promenade Wednesday evening. The weather was frightful, and, owing to a dearth of carriages many an unfortunate was obliged to wade through two feet of snow in his “evening best.” The occasion was most enjoyable however. Trains were delayed several hours the next day, and one “batch” of college men returning to Boston experienced an amusing series of adventures. The early train from Northampton was completely derailed by a spread rail, but nobody was seriously injured. When the next train arrived on the spot all passengers were transferred through drifts to another train beyond the wreck; but meantime a smashed-up milk car contributed a couple of cans of