times but will remember his kindly influence commending and aiding their best endeavors for the school, giving them sound advice when they were in doubt.

In the Corporation, Mr. Cummings was a pillar of strength, and it is not at all certain, but that the very existence of the Institute might have been terminated during those dark days, if it had not been for his courage and zeal. All friends of the school will, therefore, be glad to learn that this act of commemoration has just now been consummated by the placing of two tablets on the walls of the lower story in the Rogers Building, entitled, "The John Cummings Laboratory of Mining Engineering and Metallurgy."

The appointment of Mr. Sherman, '94, as Technology Correspondent for the University Magazine marks an important stage in our struggle for proper recognition by the world at large. This is the first office which the Institute Committee has had at its disposal, and it has been accepted without hesitation by Mr. Sherman, in spite of the fact that no remuneration is offered for this true "labor of love." May we find many more such loyal sons of Tech! This must be borne in mind, however, by any who may assume these important functions: many papers will guarantee no compensation for the news contributed, but if the notes prove satisfactory after a few trials, the reporter is frequently gratified by receiving a snug little sum for his work. Still, that should be a secondary consideration. If a man is not sufficiently devoted to the Institute to report conscientiously and thoroughly the news desired, even without thought of reward, then he has no business to accept one of these positions of honor, for such they undoubtedly are. Friends, there is not one among you but would gladly look back at some future time and reflect, "I cheerfully did my share toward placing my Alma Mater where she belongs in reputation and in fact."

This issue brings to light some of the most inspired efforts of various candidates for the Board. The original verse is especially good, and proves what we have asserted repeatedly, "there is the necessary ability in this direction at Technology which, combined with the will, cannot fail to produce excellent results." Let this issue of The Tech be merely a "starter" so that we may each week print original poems, and perhaps, in time, establish a separate department of this nature.

We desire also to call attention to the new cuts which appear this week for the first time. They head different divisions of the paper and thus serve a useful as well as ornamental purpose. The column of dates will collect the various notices and engagements of committees, clubs, and other organizations in one space, thus lessening the chance of overlooking them among a lot of locals. The department of Student Remarks should fill an important place since it will afford opportunity to publish matter not purely editorial in nature yet representing student opinion. We hope to see these columns well patronized.

The picture of Miss Julia Marlowe in this issue is peculiarly appropriate, since this charming little actress has completely captured the hearts of all Tech students who have been fortunate enough to see her during her present engagement in Boston. The drawing itself is of great artistic merit, and simply shows what our Architectural Department is capable of doing. Unfortunately the boldness and strength of the original have been slightly lost in the reproducing, yet we believe the result will appeal to all of our subscribers.

The Editor in chief would consider it a favor if all complaints about tardy delivery of The Tech, through the mail or otherwise, were forwarded directly to him. Any other grievances as well as suggestions for the more thorough, or more rapid distribution of the paper, should also be referred to the chief editor.