especially to Course IX. Not only is his departure an almost irreparable loss to the Institute, especially for the current year, but the students feel that they have lost a friend and a guide whose place can never be filled. As head of Course IX, Professor Levermore has done more than any one to build up a thoroughly practical and systematic course in general training, and as professor of history to the students of other courses he has held a most important position. The Adelphi Academy of Brooklyn is certainly to be congratulated on securing as principal a man of most enviable reputation. The Tech in regretting that Professor Levermore could not be retained by the Institute, and in wishing him the greatest personal success wherever he may be, but voices the sentiment of every student who has known him.

Several alterations and additions have been made in the various buildings and apparatus of the Institute. The offices in the Freshman drawing room, Rogers Building, are now in line across the center of the room, effectually dividing it into two rooms. The partition rooms in the back corridor of Rogers have been extended ten feet forward, allowing more space for storage and other purposes. But one of the improvements, suggested before in The Tech, has been neglected, when little labor and expense could have set matters right. We refer to the letter rack in the Cage. Miss Bassett has been so worn out by the continual reaching up for letters in the overcrowded rack, that last week she became very sick, and remained at home several days. She has almost feared that the strain will soon prove too much for her. Now many of us would miss Miss Bassett in innumerable ways, and if a slight expense would make things easier for her, to say nothing of convenience to a thousand odd students, it would seem that the proper authorities might take the matter in hand.

When the football season ended two years ago, the outlook was, indeed, dubious—out of the League, several games forfeited, the Association heavily in debt. The crisis passed, and, spurred on by the energy of despair, Tech put the finest team she ever possessed into the field last season. This fall, with nearly all the old players back and a full treasury, the prospects are such as to "enthusie" the most phlegmatic of our students. Negotiations are under way to establish a triangular league with Trinity and Brown. For various reasons we cannot join the league with Dartmouth, Amherst, and Williams, therefore this is the next best thing. Brown has secured some strong players this year, and will put up a better game than ever before. Trinity always has a good team. If we can inspire a proper amount of enthusiasm, the championship games promise to be exciting enough to satisfy the most ardent lover of sport—if we enter the League. Unfortunately Brown has taken a stand which can expose her to the charge of countenancing at least semi-professionalism in her athletics. While she maintains this position, efforts to form the league are useless. It would seem that Brown might yield her point to the majority, especially since she is virtually weighing one or two men against the consummation of a plan which would be infinitely more beneficial to her than a dozen football players. Her action is condemned by many in the athletic world.

Whether a league materializes or not, we have a team worthy of our stanchest support—a team that can advertise Technology in the college world as we wish to be advertised. So do not seek to escape the "subscription fiend" when he approaches, but give cheerfully all