tion, especially such as is obtained by means of The Tech, provided the reporters will seek them to obtain it. Of course no one person can send news to all the correspondents.

Then the old subject of the Institute Pin was brought up again. During the summer many students expressed themselves dissatisfied with the little triangular pin, and numerous alumni thought it hardly the thing to wear at all times, though it did very well during the Exposition. Of course the pin was adopted last spring with the idea that it was unique, cheap, and a good means of recognizing Tech students and alumni. The wish seemed to prevail for a more elaborate pin besides the old one. So many students now possess the triangular pin, and it has served its purpose so well, that to repudiate it would be foolish. However, a more expensive pin is desired by many, perhaps for personal use, possibly for "dear friends." Therefore, Messrs. Rockwell, '96, and Abbott, '95, were appointed to receive designs from students and jewelers, and obtain estimates for a gold pin of moderate cost. These will be posted in Rogers corridor, where students may inspect them and have an opportunity to express an opinion in the matter. This second pin, be it understood, is merely to supplement the present one by filling a want realized by many of us.

No Wonder!

One day while wandering the streets about,
I chanced to meet a German stout,
Looking around quite helplessly
For something, of course, he couldn't see.
Surely thinking that I must know,
"Washington Street do thee car oop go?"
He sputtered out with accent queer,
As though more used to "Hier, zwei Bier!"
Long I weighed the construction cumbrous,
And then concluded 'twas not very wondrous
That I flunked my Dutch.

R. B. P.