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The communication in another column exposing a plagiarism committed upon the '95 "Technique," impels us to speak of a similar depredation of which THE TECH has been the victim. A poem entitled The Two Powers, written expressly for THE TECH, was published in the Junior Week number last year. It was reproduced, word for word, under the name The Flower and the Sword, in Munsey's for September. What was more, some one had had the effrontery to sign his name in full to the verses. Undoubtedly it is to him, and not the publishers of the magazine, that the theft is due, but they should take pains not to be imposed upon again.

CAPTAIN GROSVENOR is pushing the affairs of the Track team with vigor, and every loyal Technology man should turn out for the mass meeting called by him and by the football men for to-morrow. Two bits of good news will be announced at this meeting. First, Mr. Putnam, the Harvard high jumper, who has entered in '98, will train candidates for that event, in which perhaps we are weaker than in any other. Second, Colonel Pope has offered to present a Columbia bicycle to the man winning the greatest number of points during the year. The Meets whose points will count are the Fall Handicap Games, the Cross Country Run, the Closed Indoor Meet, the Open Winter Scratch Games, the Closed Spring Meet, and the Worcester Meet. Points in the Worcester Meet count three times as much as the others. Mr. Grosvenor himself will not enter this competition, as he won a bicycle offered on similar terms by Colonel Pope, at Amherst.

"JOHNS HOPKINS closes its doors to women. This sounds like a retrograde movement on the part of this very modern university. The columns of this magazine are open to President Gilman to explain." — Bachelor of Arts.

The Bachelor of Arts is a magazine published in the interests of American Universities. It represents the graduate and undergraduate alike, and its policy is one of advancement and progress. The above clipping from its pages is suggestive of the way in which co-education is to-day regarded. Ten years ago editorial comment like the above would have been phenomenal.

THE representation at the first football game on the home ground was very meager. At this time if ever the team should be assured of the stanch support of the college by the rousing cheers which come from crowded bleachers. The influence which