The Tech announces with deep regret the resignation of Channing Turner 1911. In part, this has been due to the fact that on account of poor health, the latter has been unable to continue the active work which he has always been so diligent to do. In addition to this, there has been the question as to whether he will be able to remain in the Union assembly room to watch the forced attendance of one simple truth. If the latter was probably in no way harmed by the ordeal he was conducted through, but only by not being in any way to the spirit which should prevail in the Union, a gathering place open for students at all times, Dean Burton, in his speech at the first large meeting there said of the older Union on Garrison Street that whatever its shortcomings had been, cost would always remain, to the credit of the man who had made use of it: they had always observed the spirit of good fellowship, and there had never seen in its history any real quarrel within its walls. He hoped and pleaded that the custom be continued and embodied in the splendid new quarters made possible by the generosity of friends of Technology. No recreation is due to 1911 r e building in this respect.

CATHOLICS MEET

At the Catholic Club meeting held in 11 Pierce last night Father Walsh spoke to forty-two members about the mission work of the Catholic priests in China and Japan since 1900 A.D. The elections of freshmien to the club was postponed until the next meeting as many of the prospective members had been detained by the Sophomores.

GRADUATE IN FICTION

W. H. Godfrey 1898 has just published a novel, "The Man Who Ranled War," which shows that successful teaching and the literary imagination can be combined to good purpose. The kernel of the plot is the discovery of a marvelous, but not inconvertible, radio-active substance, which causes metal exposed to it to disintegrate and disappear like a puff of smoke. The romance, who controls this secret uses it to compel the Government of the whole world, and when the governments yield, shows its power by destroying, first individual battleships and then whole fleets. The hero of the book, a young reporter, is not on the track of the man who will lead all war; and with the help of a physicist from Columbus and his scientific training and charming sister finds him at last. He and the charming sister find something else, too, for Mr. Godfrey has an eye for human interest as well as for scientific wonders.

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