The "Who's Who" of the Civil Engineers Graduated From Technology.

The "Who's Who" of the Civil Engineer graduates from the Institute is a very interesting one and shows the strength of the department of which we are a part. A roll call shows the men who have graduated from the Institute and many of them have gone into great positions. It includes some of the strongest men in the country in this specialty, which, it should be said, is much broader than many imagine. The outward and visible signs of the engineer is the man with a great future; it is not readily thought that his is the whole work. It is a little more than an incident in the engineer's life, his main concern being control, designing and executing the engineering work in large skyscrapers, constructing and maintaining the steel work in large skyscrapers, and the steel work in large skyscrapers.

John R. Freeman, water and sew-er manager at the Metropolitan Water District, together with the Massa- chusetts Board of Health, and now a consulting expert in Providence, where he plans the work for the world; Allen Hazen, whose profession is works in New York City, and now a consulting expert in New York City; George W. Kittredge, chief engineer of the New York Central Railway, a position of some importance, are some of the men whom Tech are glad to call alumni. In the railroad world there are Henry J. Horn, assistant to the president of the New Haven Railroad, Frank D. McKean, head engineer of the Lehigh Railroad, head of the Department of Civil Engineering, and Carnegie Technical School in Pitts- burgh, and Fred E. Fox, of the Cooper Union, who is a consulting engineer.

A few others who have fallen from the field of engineering, but none who shall be forgotten, are: Philip Stockton, for ex- ample, president of the Old Colony Railroad, while in educa- tion to the people. There is room for several more men in the News Department of TECH.

LATIN-AMERICA, THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY.

First of Special Series on Foreign Countries—Contributed By Students.

Distance should be no longer an obstacle to our spirit of enterprise. We sincerely believe that a young man should not remain stagnant in one place, draw there a salary and therefore stay in that one place for the rest of his life. We do not condemn the spirit of adventure that a good many young men have; and we do not condemn it because a man should try, no matter what the obstacles, here or elsewhere; honestly and honestly, that he should try as long as he is able.

Fortunately, suppose we should fail in our efforts.

What of it?

Still remain in our system our youth, and youth is the greatest for- tune we can have. It does not last long. It is then necessary for us that try the best we can in our younger days to take ad- vantage of it, put it in some form that we can keep forever.

Fortune is that form.

We have succeeded so far in bringing to your minds the spirit of adventure that it is a good thing for young men to have, we will only to now that Latin-America is a vast field extending in our direction. You don't see it very well now, because it is a little obscure for our part of the place. You must make use of that spirit of adventure that you have in your system and so to find that land of opportu- nity.

There you will find every chance to convert the activity of your younger days into wealth. And for that purpose you will bring home, at the same time helping the boys of your country.

There is a very common belief that the business of a man is a matter of making a living. But a man has a higher duty to do than that, which is to make his best efforts to help the boys of his country. It is perfectly legitimate for Tech Freshmen to return to the United States set up the Ton- gue Nativity, which was and has been the main concern of the Institute. The Institute of our emancipation a most helpful at- tempt in Latin-America.

And go to find that land of opportu- nity.

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