Foot-Ball.

On Saturday, Nov. 22, the team from Tufts College came over to the Union Grounds to play a second game with the Techs. There was difficulty in deciding upon the referee, the Tufts team insisting upon their man, and Capt. Fletcher finally agreed, but with the condition that, after three exceptions to his rulings had been taken, a new man should be appointed.

In the first ten minutes of the game the referee made three rulings, manifestly unfair. By one of them a touchdown was given to Tufts when the ball was some five feet from the line. The Techs protested, and a new referee was selected; but not until the Tufts team had unfairly made eight points by the first one. The Techs continued the game in order to save the gate receipts, but were discouraged by the lead against them, and played in a listless and careless manner. They tackled too high, and ran and threw the ball poorly. The Techs played with three substitutes, and had not practiced together since the last game with Harvard.

It is needless to say that Tufts won.

The foot-ball season is now practically over. This year has shown a great increase in the interest given to the game. Teams, outside of the colleges, have been formed, and have been very successful. The year has been one of large scores. Yale defeated Stevens, 96 to 0; and Dartmouth, 113 to 0. Princeton defeated Lafayette, 140 to 0, and holds the record.

The games in the Inter-collegiate Association have had the following result: Princeton, 34, Harvard 6; Yale 52, Harvard 0. The Yale-Princeton game of Thanksgiving day was to decide the championship. In the first inning, Yale made a touchdown, from which a goal was kicked; and Princeton also made a touchdown, but failed for a goal. After this, neither side scored. The game was exceedingly rough, and the frequent injuries to the players caused many delays, so that the referee finally had to call time when five minutes of the second inning still remained, the score standing 6 to 4 in favor of Yale. The referee, Mr. Appleton of Harvard, decided the game to be a draw on this technicality. On the following day a special meeting of the Inter-collegiate Association was held around the bedside of Capt. Richards of Yale, who was severely hurt during the game. The Harvard delegates refused to vote, and the decision of the referee was ratified by the meeting.

Columbia has dropped from the Inter-collegiate Association altogether, and it is a question whether foot-ball shall not be abandoned entirely by the students at that college.

Outside of the association, the eleven from the University of Pennsylvania has shown itself to be the strongest, by its defeat of Wesleyan on Thanksgiving day. Wesleyan is a good fourth.

The four points by Princeton and ten by Rutgers have been the only points scored against Yale this season.

Devised Anecdote.

(Adapted for Sophomores, from the German.)

A Hungry Wolf once met a Roast Turkey. "Have Pity on me," said the trembling Turkey, "I am a poor, sick Fowl. Only see the cruel Skewer which I all through me stuck have!" "You move me," said the Wolf, tenderly; "really, I by a two Months’ Sojourn at a Boarding-House you from your Smarts to free amply qualified am." Hardly was the Word said, so was the Turkey devoured; but, in his haste, the Wolf the Skewer to remove forgotten having, he with him to School a severe wooden Indigestion back took.

A Word to the Wise Sufficient Is.

The Tech will, in future, be delivered from the analytical laboratory, to accommodate students in the new building.

The last number of the Boston Journal of Commerce contains nearly half a column of Technology Notes, including an editorial from No. 3 of The Tech, concerning the Chinese students. We hope that other Boston papers will publish such notes, and shall consider that our plea in behalf or the Institute was not in vain.