IN view of the fact that at the Dartmouth game last week the crowd at one time surrounded the players on all sides, we think that the Foot-Ball Association ought to appoint from the Institute men, some six or eight who shall act as a foot-ball police in keeping the grounds clear. We do not mean that the Dartmouth game was the only one at which the crowd was in the way, but that it was much more so then than at any time before. The men appointed to do this duty could easily keep the grounds clear, as it is more from thoughtlessness than anything else that each individual crowds on to the field, and all would willingly keep behind the lines if some one did not, every now and then, crowd to the front in order to get a better view.

We believe that the Foot-Ball Association are already considering this matter, and that possibly by the time of appearance of this editorial, the "foot-ball police" will have been appointed.

SOME evil genius seems to have taken possession of the Literary Department of the Institute. We are sorry to chronicle this fact, and greatly deplore it; but it remains a fact, and a very stubborn one, nevertheless. From among seven hundred and more students, the literary matter contributed to the only organ that represents them is so slight, both as regards quantity and texture, that it is as much a matter of surprise as regret.

We say that the Institute has but one representative organ, and in so saying we do not wish to be understood as taking ground against either the Quarterly or "Technique,"—far from it. They both have their field, and occupy them well. But they are distinctive,—the one being purely scientific, and largely under the management of the Faculty; and the other, an annual of a strictly class nature. But The Tech has other