

# HAMILTON LIFE.

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No. 6.

## Charles Dudley Warner.

Charles Dudley Warner, '51, Hamilton's most distinguished representative in the realm of literature, passed away on the afternoon of Oct. 20, falling a sudden victim to heart disease. Mr. Warner had only lately emerged from long and frequently recurring sieges of pneumonia, which had left him greatly reduced in strength and weakened in heart. Nevertheless, his sudden death was entirely unexpected, as his health had seemed latterly, quite restored. His passing leaves a vacancy in the realm of letters which may not easily be filled. While as a writer neither unique nor supremely great, few contemporary authors have done more than he to purify, elevate and refine American letters. His career exhibits a persistent devotion and a brilliant accession to the vocation for which training and talent eminently fitted him.

He was born in Plainfield, Mass., and his boyhood was passed in an atmosphere of culture and religion. He was an omnivorous reader, especially of the classics, in which he showed marked proficiency during his course at Hamilton, from which he was graduated in the class of '51. While at college he was a frequent contributor to monthly periodicals. In 1853, he went on a surveying trip to the Missouri frontier, where he became intimate with the rough pioneer life of the early West. Returning the following year, he entered the law department of the University of Pennsylvania, from which he was graduated in 1856. For a short time he practiced law, but returned to his natural profession, when, in 1861, he became assistant editor of the Hartford, Conn., *Evening Press*. From 1868 to 1869 he was

abroad and reported his observations in a series of interesting letters to his paper, letters which were widely copied throught the country. In 1884, Mr. Warner became one of the editors of *Harper's Magazine*, to which he made important and valuable contributions. He was a deep student of social problems, and embodied his speculations both in literary and practical contributions to social reform. As a lecturer, too, in which role he stood as a strong champion of the higher culture and the nobler life, he was much in demand among educational and other societies. His magazine articles on a wide variety of topics, his novels, his literary sketches, his books of personal experiences and adventures, of all these it is unnecessary to speak; they are known to all select readers of American literature. Mr. Warner attempted nothing that he did not attain, and touched nothing that he did not adorn. A most various and voluminous writer, his literary efforts cover a wide diversity of subjects and reflect a considerable versatility of style. Humor, pathos, the power of description and narration, the trenchant, piercing style of criticism, the solid, weighty style of argument, wide experience, minute observation, contact and sympathy with nature, all these and other gifts were his and he used them felicitously, powerfully. His works are essentially elevating. No coarseness, vulgarity, or impurity defiles a page or a line of his literary labors. He wrote as he lived, conscious of the dignity, the power, the influence of the litterateur, and exhibiting in his character and career as novelist and man the qualities that instruct and inspire. He lived too recently to determine, now, his relative rank and his ultimate position in the

Pantheon of American literature. That it will be among the foremost of contemporary authors, few will doubt, who know the charm, the sweetness, the artistic skill and strength of his style, and who appreciate the noble contribution he has made to the literature of our country.

To speak of Mr. Warner without alluding to his relation to Hamilton would be an insult to the memory of one who loved his alma mater with a sincere and steadfast devotion. He never forgot the college where his youth was cradled, and manifested by frequent visits, by participations in its exercises and in numerous other ways, his interest and allegiance. To have as an alumnus so distinguished a man is honor sufficient for any educational institution, and we mourn and lament the passing of Charles Dudley Warner, as the loss of a true, a great, a loyal and a noble son.

## Hamilton vs. Colgate.

Colgate's squad of football representatives came in on the 2:40 train from Hamilton, accompanied by a large crowd of enthusiastic rooters. As they wended their weary way slowly across the campus, they were received by a large delegation of the supporters of the Buff and Blue, in front of the Gym. As it was then about time for the game to be called, both crowds repaired to Steuben Field. The Colgate crowd took possession of the western side of the field, and Hamilton occupied the eastern sidelines. Soon afterward, a good-sized delegation of Balliol young ladies appeared on the scene. They were closely followed by the fair ones from Houghton. Both were the recipients of liberal applause and class yells. The grand-

stand had been reserved for them and they immediately took possession. Many people from Clinton and other places were present to witness the struggle. The game was scheduled for 3:30 p. m., but on account of the tardiness of the Colgate team, did not begin until about 3:45. In the meantime, a crowd of Hamilton men rendered several pleasing selections and kept things humming with their yells. The bald head and the light hat in the window of the Hall of Philosophy did not escape their notice.

When the Hamilton scrub trotted out on the field, they were greeted with "Ruby-dub-dub!" The Colgate team, closely followed by Hamilton, soon after made their appearance. Each team received a rousing reception from their respective adherents. After a very brief practice, the game was called. Capt. Stowell won the toss-up for Hamilton, and chose the north goal, giving Colgate possession of the ball. The game had not progressed far before it became apparent that Colgate knew Hamilton's signals. One of the special features of the struggle were the semi-occasional resting spells taken by the Colgate players. After every scrimmage two or three of them were stretched out on the grass, and they were brought back to life only by the sound of the ninth count ringing in their ears. The ball was almost continually in Colgate territory. Only once did the wearers of the Red and Yellow succeed in getting the pigskin within 25 yards of Hamilton's goal line. Three times did Hamilton lose the ball on a fumble, after working their way down to within about a yard of Colgate's goal. The game was very exciting, and each team afforded its followers many opportunities for applauding. Hamilton scored once in the first half, and once in the second, Dunn and Peet making the touchdowns. Colgate succeeded in delaying the game so that the second half was shortened by 10 minutes. Following is a record of how the contest was fought out:

Colgate kicks off to Millham, and downs him after he has carried it back 20 yards. Keogh circles left end for 8 yards. Peet goes thru the line for

four. Keogh gets five more around the left wing, and Stowell goes thru tackle for 3 yards and again for two. Peet then punts, and Naylor downs Vose without gain. Vose then strikes the line and gets 4 yards. Smith gets two around right end. Moore tries left end, but is shoved back for a loss of 4 yards. The same play is tried again with a loss of one yard. Vose is forced to punt. Millham gets back 5 yards before downed. Peet rips around right end for 10 yards. Hamilton gets 10 yards for off-side play. Drummond takes the ball 5 yards thru tackle. Colgate secures the ball on a fumble. Vose bucks the centre for 4 yards. He tries it again, but fails to advance. Roantree, on a tackle back play, gets 8 yards, but is unsuccessful in his second attempt. Moore runs left end for 5 yards. Vose adds two more thru centre. Roantree is tried again, and gets one yard nearer Hamilton's goal line. Moore fails to gain, but on a second attempt gets 8 yards. Root advances the ball one yard. Colgate calls upon Jones, and he is found wanting. Vose cuts out one yard thru centre. Smith tries right end with the results of 1 and 0, respectively. Moore tries to solve the equation and finds that  $x=0$ . Hamilton here takes the ball on downs, on their own 25-yard line, and Peet is immediately called upon to punt. Naylor and Redmond cover their man and save him the trouble of showing his speed. Vose gets 5 yards on a straight duck. Root adds three more, and Vose again is sent thru the line for 2 yards. Vose then punts to Millham who gets back 5 yards. Millham gets 15 yards, on quarter-back play, around right end. Ward smashes thru guard and gets 7 yards. Peet makes a fine run of 45 yards around right end, and is downed about 2 yards from Colgate's goal line. Ward is called upon, but loses the ball on a fumble, and a touchback is the result. Colgate kicks from her 25-yard line to Peet, and downs him after a 25 yards run. Keogh skirts left end for 5 yards. Stowell jams thru tackle for five more. Drummond rips thru the other tackle and gets five more. Peet runs end twice and nets 13 yards. Dunn is shoved over the line for a

touchdown. Stowell kicks the goal. Score 6-0.

Colgate kicks off to Keogh, who returns 35 yards before brought down. Keogh circles left end for 8 yards. Peet gets five around the other wing in the next two plays. Peet punts and Redmond falls on the ball for Hamilton, on Colgate's 10-yard line. Here one of the Colgate veterans looks around, sees that no one is laid out, and thinking that Colgate needs one of their semi-occasional resting periods, throws his hands up toward the heavens, closes his eyes, and rolls gently over on the ground in a state of utter collapse. This artificial comatose state holds him in its grasp until the expiration of the time limit. Then play is resumed. Dunn bucks the centre for 3 yards. Keogh and Peet gain 6 yards around the ends. Dunn adds two more thru centre. Stowell gets one yard thru tackle, but here the ball is lost on a fumble. Vose immediately punts. Millham gets back 30 yards. Peet punts, and Drummond tackles his man on Colgate's 10-yard line. Time is here called for the first half with the score 6-0, in Hamilton's favor.

Second Half. DeVotie kicks off to Moore, who fumbles the ball; it rolling over the goal line, where Moore falls on it. A touchback is the decision, tho clearly a safety. Colgate takes the ball out to the 25-yard line and kicks. Millham runs end for 5 yards and is followed by Keogh, who makes a pretty run of 20 yards. Peet skirts right end for 3 yards. Then Colgate holds and secures the ball on downs. Vose punts and Dunn gets down the field 10 yards. Dunn gains 3 yards thru centre. Peet adds three more around right end. Keogh contributed 15 around left end. Dunn jams thru centre for 2 yards. Millham gets 9 yards on quarterback play. Dunn bucks centre for one yard. Stowell goes into tackle and comes out with 3 yards. Hamilton fumbles and Colgate gets the ball. Vose punts to Millham, who carries the ball back 10 yards. Stowell goes thru tackle and gets 3 yards, and again for four more. Millham runs end for 15 yards. Peet then sails around right end for a touchdown. Millham punts out but the

ball is fumbled, Score, 11-0.

Keogh carries Colgate's kick-off 20 yards down the field. Peet goes around right end for 3 yards. Keogh cuts into tackle and adds 5 yards. Dunn punts. Colgate bucks the line for no gain. Strickland takes Keogh's place at right half. Smith gets 2 yards around right end. Colgate is forced to punt. Millham secures the ball and carries it back 20 yards. The game is called on account of darkness with the ball in Hamilton's possession in Colgate's territory after 10 minutes of the second half have been played.

The line-up of the teams was as follows:

Colgate (o).	Hamilton (11).
	Left End.
Sweet (Griffin).	Naylor.
	Left Tackle.
Warren.	(Devotie) R. Drummond.
	Left Guard.
Roantree.	Wills.
	Centre.
Miller.	Blakely.
	Right Guard.
Hamberger (Walcott).	Ward.
	Right Tackle.
Jones (Capt.)	Stowell, (Capt.)
	Right End.
Larkin.	Redmond.
	Quarter.
Root.	Millham.
	Left Half.
Smith.	Peet.
	Right Half.
Moore.	(Strickland) Keogh.
	Full-Back.
Vose.	Dunn.

Umpire and referee, Rathbone and Owens. Timekeepers, Collins (H), Pietrow (C). Linesmen, MacLaughlin (H), Waite (C). Time of halves, 25 and 10 minutes.

Hatch thinks G. "Laechelchen" means a little satchel. Redmond thinks the spirits whisper "English" when they lie.

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# Hamilton Life.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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F. S. CHILD, JR. . . . . F. A. GRANT,  
G. E. MILLER, . . . . . D. K. PEET.

Subscription price, \$1.75 a year. Single copies, 5 cents each. Advertising rates given on application to the Business Manager.

THE faculty have shown themselves very liberal in arranging recitations in such a manner as to permit our students to attend the football games, and to use their voices and influence at political mass meetings. The election of a president comes but once in four years, and many times these years to some of us are the only times that we have an opportunity to hear such renowned speakers as Senator Depew, Gov. Roosevelt, Speaker Henderson, or William J. Bryan. Every man in college ought to appreciate the kindness on the part of professors in so adapting their work as to permit of our learning some of the first principles in American citizenship from some of its most noted men.

ON Tuesday morning, in one of the lecture rooms of the college, a professor gave what seems to us a speech worthy of a "prep" school teacher. By pure accident—for there are no students in this college who would maliciously destroy property given them by her loyal alumni—a portion of a seat became broken. The aforementioned professor, at the next session of the class, gave it a lecture on the use of college property. He was undoubtedly sincere in what he said, but unappreciative of those nobler qualities of manhood which would spurn the act of destroying property for the mere pleasure of doing it. We sympathize with the young man who became the object of the unjust criticism, for we know that there is no more careful fellow in college than he, and we know his contempt for small and belittling things. A more careful

consideration on the part of the professor would have been productive of much more good.

## Concerning the Colgate Game.

"How did Colgate do it?" is the prevalent query. It is the aim and the intention of LIFE to explain in exact and terse terms just how Colgate was able to offer us such a hard resistance. We do not make the attempt with the idea of taking to ourselves the lack of fault or blame, but to give a just and impartial account of the progress of the game.

In the first place, the more experienced of the men realized that we would encounter no walk-away when we met the Colgate team on Steuben field. We were well aware that Colgate had been making strenuous efforts to perfect their systems, both of defense and offense. Colgate's coach, Short, had acted in an official capacity at one of our games and thereby was enabled to thoroly investigate the condition of things, to get a knowledge of our systems of play and to observe their success or lack of effectiveness. The too sanguine of Hamilton supporters expected a large score in our favor, and therein they were to be disappointed. In fact, everyone was to a more or less degree taken aback; but taking everything into consideration, the final result could hardly have been otherwise. It was apparent primarily, that Colgate had planned in every possible way to delay the commencement of the game. This fact in itself was not so greatly to their discredit, but they were not satisfied with this. They did their utmost to interfere with the progress of the game itself. For the first few minutes of the first half Colgate played snappy ball and the game was fierce and the playing vicious, but their forced energy and vim played out all too soon. As we gradually rushed them toward the goal, the time taken out for injuries was a proof in itself that their policy was to delay the game so that darkness might intervene in their behalf. When the ball was within ten yards of their goal the Colgate men deliberately lay on our runner, refusing to rise at times

until pulled off the heap by a Hamilton man; they also feigned injury in order that we might not be able to run consecutive plays with our accustomed speed. Of course they may term that excellent football, but the majority view it in a far different light.

One other reason why our aggressive game was not as effective as usual is the fact that Colgate had managed to get on decidedly familiar terms with our code of signals as well as the formation of our plays. Owing to this fact we were unable to make our offense as sure as we could have wished. That an intimacy existed between the intellects of the Colgate players and our signals and formations was apparent to the intelligent observer from the outset. In no other way could our players have been stopped with such persistence. When the centre and the tackle on the left side of the line could cross over and be ready to tackle the man skirting their right end without a sure and perfect knowledge of the direction of the play, there certainly is some peculiarity about it. We do not make all these statements in condemnation of Colgate altogether, nor do we offer them in the nature of a crawl, but we proffer this merely in explanation of the course events took. Colgate played a strong game, owing to the efficient training of their coach and the incentive with which they fought. Their team was vastly superior in defense and offense to that of last year. So that this fact, with all their other advantages which acted on us in the opposite manner, wholly accounts for their apparently strong resistance and our failure to run the score. Taking all these conditions into consideration, we ought to congratulate the team which represented the Buff and Blue, that it was able to fight such a glorious battle in the face of such overwhelming odds. The score is not to be taken into consideration, as it gives no real idea of how good a game our team played. The decisions given by the officials were, with two exceptions, fair and beyond dispute. The idea that a man on the defense has no right to make use of his hands or arm, is simply ludicrous. The decision given by Colgate's official in regard to the

kick-out after a touchback was entirely erroneous in the first place, and in the second, it did not lie in his province to make a decision in reference to the position or placing of the ball.

### Notes and Queries.

Last spring brought golf into town. A lot of 60 acres has been rented, which will be the finest links in Central New York next year, when all the nine holes will have been laid out. Catlin, Marvin, Harwood, Signor, Beach, F. Brandt, Polson, are members. A student's ticket costs ten dollars a year. Mr. F. D. Smyth is the treasurer.

The next thing will be polo, with "Prex" as captain.

At a late golf tournament, Elihu Root, Jr., won the first prize, and Prof. Brandt, the third.

The custom of golf clubs to assume Indian names is to be commended. These are, as a rule, euphonic. Witness, the Yahnundasis and the Sadaquada, of Utica, the Kadanisda, of Clinton. Rome's Teugega is not so. Romans are troubled by the statement of an Indian scholar, that the accent is Teugega. Whew! Kadanisda means "white fields."

Vol. II. Part I, of the publications of the American Dialect Society, is a dictionary of college words and phrases made by Professor Babbitt, of Columbia University. Besides the meanings of the words, a list of the institutions is given in which the words are used. The most frequent are "bohn," "crib," "cram," "grind," "plug," "roast," "snap," "swipe." Strictly local, are Cornell's "Sage-hen" for a member of Sage College, and Hamilton's "Slimer" for a freshman. As to "fresh," it is interesting to observe how the meaning, "green, unsophisticated," is receding, and the meaning "forward, officious," which is general U. S. slang, is gaining ground. Out of 69 institutions mentioned, 3 use the word with the first meaning only, 28 with the second meaning only, 38 with both meanings.

The mania for alliteration has struck Harwood. "Regally regaled," is good.

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F. S. CHILD, JR., Editor.

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Trains leave Clinton for Utica, 7:50 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 6:25 p. m. For Rome, 11:30 a. m., 6:30 p. m. For South, 8:30 a. m., 12:40 p. m., 5:24 p. m., 11:50 p. m.

Trains arrive at Clinton from Utica, 8:30 a. m., 12:40 p. m., 5:24 p. m., 11:50 p. m. From Rome, 8:20 a. m., 5:10 p. m. From South, 7:50 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 6:25 p. m.

### Clinton Post Office.

Mails Open—From Utica, 9:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:40 p. m. From Rome, 9:00 a. m., 5:30 p. m. From South, 11:40 a. m., 6:30 p. m.

Mails Close—For Utica, 7:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m. For Rome, 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m. For South, 8:15 a. m., 12:25 p. m.

Sunday mail open from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. Sunday mail closes at 5:20 p. m.

Mail leaves the Hill at the convenience of the Carrier, and comes up after the Carrier gets down.

F. E. PAYNE, P. M.

LIFE is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

### College Notes.

—Review in Parliamentary Law.

—Several fraternity houses are being wired for electric lights.

—Jenks and Prex have a discussion about the hydrostatic paradox.

—Everybody should attend the game today. Trinity has a very strong team.

—The attendance at the Colgate game Saturday afternoon was a record-breaker.

—"Capt." Davis was heard to ask Currie if the freshmen really had to rake the leaves from the campus.

—Tuesday, Andrews held a formal review for the sophs, and Friday, "Bill Shep." gave one for the French "sharks."

—Jenkins, Syracuse, '00, has been spending a few days on the hill. He is traveling secretary of the Y. M. C. A. among the colleges.

—All of the various houses have received for distribution copies of the *College Republican*, the official publication of the college men's National Republican League.

—An innovation was introduced in the chapel on Wednesday by Prof. White. Two juniors were chosen to criticise the speakers. Their criticisms met with good favor.

—Dr. Stryker addressed a Republican meeting in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, Thursday evening, Oct. 25. The Hon. Lyman J. Gage, Secretary

of the Treasury, and Hon. Seth Low, President of Columbia University, also spoke.

—Prex throws bouquets at Bill Quinn's genial countenance. Bill would make a good bunco steerer, were it not for his surplus of moral energy and integrity.

—Freshmen were excused from elocution a half-hour earlier, and entirely excused from gymnasium practice, on Tuesday afternoon, that they might be in time to hear Depew.

—Now is a good time to fix the arbor for the winter's sliding. The ground will soon be frozen, and consequently the work twice as hard. It would be a good "stunt" if guards were put on each side of the walk, above the arbor. This would insure safe passage thru.

—Our able editor-in-chief, Mr. R. C. S. Drummond, is stumping Auburn and neighboring towns this week, for the Democratic ticket. Mr. Drummond is a forcible and persuasive speaker, well-informed upon the issues of the campaign, sincere and zealous in his advocacy of Bryanism, and is a real accession to the rank of Democratic campaign orators.

### Sherman-Calder Club.

The Sherman-Calder Club rounded up the comparatively short period of its active and useful existence with another week of conspicuous participation in local Republican politics. More than half of its members took part in the Clinton Republican parade of Oct. 26. The affair was a remarkably successful demonstration, both spectacularly and from the viewpoints of the enthusiasm manifested and the gathering attracted from all parts of the country.

But the most important and enthusiastic meeting thus far participated in by or held under the auspices of the college club was that of last Thursday evening, in the Clinton Opera House, at which Speaker D. B. Henderson, of the House of Representatives, the Hon. D. E. Ainsworth, Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Congressman James S. Sherman, spoke. The village club had very

magnanimously intrusted the charge of the meeting to the Sherman-Calder Club, and the students appointed Prof. White to preside. Prof. White opened the meeting shortly before eight by an appropriate address, and thruout the evening acquitted his duties as chairman with grace and felicity. The audience was thoroly and characteristically Republican. Enthusiastic applause punctuated every telling point or retort. It is needless to say that the occasion was saturated with college spirit and enlivened with college cheers.

The first speaker of the evening was Congressman Henderson. The Speaker is a portly gentleman with strong, striking features, a clear, resonant voice, at times of immense force and fire, a straight-forward and sincere style of speech, clear in thot and persuasive in manner; a virile type of the successful western statesmen. Speaker Henderson put himself immediately *en rapport* with his audience, and so held it to the last. Congressman Sherman was greeted with the college yell, and his interesting and lucid address touched almost every phase and issue of the campaign. The Hon. D. E. Ainsworth closed the meeting with a brief but able argument, devoted mainly to a discussion of expansion from the standpoint, in particular, of commercial and industrial possibilities. The meeting was a great success in every respect, and our fellow Republicans of the village merit our thanks for their generosity in surrendering it wholly to our charge. Indeed, we must not here omit to allude to the cordial relations that have uniformly obtained thruout the whole campaign, between the college and village clubs. Each has generously recognized the merit and usefulness of the other, each has contributed without stint or envy to the other's plans and purposes, and both have acted together in a spirit of unity and amity that deserves the highest applause.

That the college club has been a highly useful and successful political organization, that it has fulfilled its mission, that it deserves and merits repetition and imitation in campaigns to come, there is no room to doubt. It has inspired and intensified student

interest in politics, it has put the college Republicans in closer touch with politicians, with political methods and political affairs, it has been a partial substitute for those forces in the city which naturally and irresistibly carry the citizen along the current of political life. There is grave danger from the quietude and solitude of his existence, that the college man may lose sight of the outside world and forget his civic and political obligations, and the Sherman-Calder Club, tho it may not have reformed any of the enemy or captured any part of their allegiance or their ballots, has tended, we believe, by creating a strong political interest here in Hamilton, to lead students to return home to vote.

For much of the success which has attended the brief existence of the club, credit is due its President, John Van Allen. He has been intelligent and diligent in rendering it a factor and force in local politics. His industry has largely saved it from becoming what so many of its kind are often left to become, a merely nominal and ornamental organization. If the Sherman-Calder Club has been useful and successful, if it has fulfilled its purpose, and been a strong influence in the political activities of college and village, a large share of this success is to be attributed to the labors and sacrifices of President Van Allen.

### Hamilton 12, Williams 0.

The following is a comment given by the Williams *Weekly* on the game of the 20th, between Hamilton and Williams:

"Hamilton defeated Williams by a score of 12 to 0 in the football game at Albany last Saturday. Despite a previous realization that the contest was to be a hard one, few were prepared for such an exhibition of well developed play as that given by our opponents. Their exceptionally fast backs, especially Keogh, were given great opportunities by an interference so well formed as to be difficult to break up. The entire Hamilton team played with spirited dash, nearly every man cooperating in the rapid plays which so often circled our ends, their

game, in short, being one which would test any team. Against such strong work, both offensive and defensive, Williams repeated her weak play previously shown in the 'Aggie' game. To criticise several of the men individually would be impossible and unfair, for the fault isn't to be laid at any one point—Williams simply didn't play football, the kind of football, at least, of which the men have already shown themselves capable.

"From our point of view the details of the game can be told very briefly. The first score for Hamilton was made with a rush, the ball being snapped about four times before the necessary distance was made, Keogh, with a forty yard run, going over the line for a touchdown. Williams then gained more strength, but failed to keep Hamilton from making the second score before the call of time. Except for a marked improvement in the defense work of Williams, whereby her opponents were prevented from rolling up the score, the second half was without marked features, the ball being kept in our territory most of the time. It must be added, however, that in punting, Williams clearly excelled Hamilton; and also that substantial gains were made at times, but they failed to be consecutive, and so could not bring the team within scoring distance."



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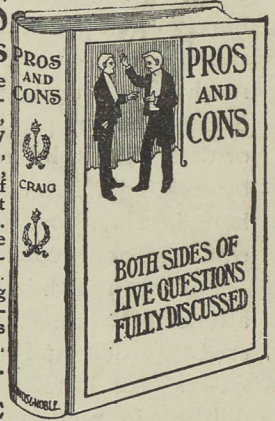
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