having it nearly all the time. Dearborn made a fine run and kick. Soon after the ball was passed to Dearborn, who made a beautiful catch of a bad throw, and made a long run. The ball then came very close to the Williams goal-line. Herrick passed to Devens, who was unable to hold the ball, from the cold. A Williams rusher caught the ball and started up the field, nobody being in front of him. Fish pluckily started after him, and ran him down between our ten and fifteen yard lines. Soon after this time was called. Score, 21 to 0. Williams played a fine game, and earned their victory well. Belden played best for them. For our side, the playing of Vorce, Tracy, and Fish was the best, especially the tackling and running of Fish, who distinguished himself in those lines. Herrick also played a fine game. Our chief fault was the inability of our light rush line to hold the Williams men, who broke through nearly every time. Williams also blocked well, and held the ball. The game was most remarkable in this respect. It looked very peculiar to see the ball passed back to the Williams half-back, and then to see him stand and wait until our rushers tackled him. This was their plan altogether. Having the wind in the first half, they played hard. In the second, they did not try to score so much as to hold the ball.

A Revery.

On a bridge one eve I pondered,
Leaning o'er the rustic rail,
While my thoughts as quickly wandered
Far from out the quiet vale.

Overhead the moon was beaming,
Turning darkness into light;
'Neath my feet the waters gleaming
Looked a polished mirror bright.

And the silence was unbroken,
Save the murmuring of the trees;
Suddenly a name seemed spoken,
Whispered by the sighing breeze.

And I asked myself in sadness,
"Is there one who loves me still?"
Oh! the answer brought me gladness,—
"One!" chimed the clock upon the hill.

What '86 are Doing.


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