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stock list. He is about to burn the paper when Mrs. M. comes in, and mildly explains that Norah claims her day out, and is going to the football match. In a perfect fury Martin sends for Norah, but gets the worst of the interview, and Norah says she will uphold the honor of the family, if no one else will see Bob play. As she goes out Edward Biddle (W. Cochrane) enters, loaded down with Varsity colors. He is very gay and cheerful, and says he has come to partake of the early part of the dinner, well understanding that Martin would not come to witness the game, because of the defeat of the Granites. Martin denies that the Granites will be beaten, and Nell and Mrs. Martin entering at this moment, a wordy warfare at once arises, and Martin becomes wildly enthusiastic, mixes up football phrases in the most remarkable manner, talks of sixty yard sprouts, revolving sledges, bucking the gridiron, and skirting the pigskin. Toronto and Kingston papers are quoted against each other with violence, and in a grand wind up, Martin calls for his hat and tickets, denounces his Thanksgiving dinner, and all go off to the match. The different parts were admirably taken, and there was not a "stick" in the collection.

"Bunt Dalton" as Nell was not recognized even by his companions until he spoke. He managed his skirts with rare skill.

Halloway Waddell surprised all by his excellent stage work, and even took a hint from the gods when asked to "take off his hat."

Messrs. Jaquith and Woods in their parts were to the "Irish born." They would be hard to improve upon.

Mr. Cochrane as Biddle was as good as the part could be made, and it was one of the best parts in the play.

"Jimmy Gage" as Mrs. Martin brought down the house, especially when he took up his fancy work.

Mr. Webster as Bob was quite at home, and has played enough football to know how to assume the swagger of the successful half-back.

Mr. McCammon as Martin was as he always is, a whole play in himself. He has few rivals in his particular line.

The Fourteenth Band kindly gave great assistance at the Granite Concert.

At Portsmouth, on August 28th, 1897, the wife of James Shannahan of a son.

Dr. J. Shannon, of New York, has been visiting his parents.

Dr. Jock Harty has left for New York. He will be greatly missed in Kingston.

Everyone rejoices in the fact that the Hon. Mr. Harty's health is steadily improving.

Miss Mabel Orser has left Rockwood to enter the Training School at Passaic, N. J.

It is a remarkable fact that no Nurse has left Rockwood for nearly two years. Such a thing was never known before, generally about six vacancies occur in a season.

Mrs. A. Cameron, of Portsmouth, had a severe hemorrhage early in September, but made a rapid recovery.
