

The Rockwood Review.

Brown Thrashers, Veerys and White-throated Sparrows came in large numbers on April 30th, and Towhee Buntings, usually rare, were very common in Rockwood grounds on the same date.

DIED.—At Kingston, on April 28th, 1899, in his 85th year, William Anglin, formerly Bursar of Rockwood Hospital for the Insane.

The death of Mr. Anglin, while not unexpected by those who had seen him regularly since the time of the accident, came as a great surprise to most persons. Mr. Anglin was for twenty-seven years Bursar of Rockwood, and was warmly esteemed by all of the officials with whom he came in contact. He was unassuming and gentle in manner, a warm friend, and devoted to his duties. Of rugged constitution and well preserved, few suspected the great age at which he had arrived, and his mental alertness remained in evidence until the last. When he retired from the Bursarship, it was hoped that he would have enjoyed many years of well earned rest, but it was otherwise ordained. Although his funeral was private, it was largely attended by those who had a sincere regard for his memory.

Master Harold Clarke is convalescing from scarlet fever. This is his second experience with the disease.

The Veterans Fire Brigade, captained by such old heads as Geo. Coxworthy and "Billy" Woods, claim to be able to "cut circles" around the juveniles, headed by Saml. Stephenson. In a spurt against the horse reel Mr. Sam Stephenson won by a bare length.

One of our oldest and most respected employees thinks that he can arrange the "Sprimotor white-wash machine" as an effective chemical fire extinguisher. He says it would "put out" anybody or anything coming in contact with it—and he knows.

Baseball is represented by no end of clubs this season, but little enthusiasm will be felt for the game as long as it is distinctly professional. Of course it is called amateur, but as a matter of fact very few of the players can claim the distinction, although their breach of amateur rules is deliberately winked at by nearly all sporting organizations. It is claimed that as many of the baseball players are artisans, they must be paid for the days they lose when playing. This is no doubt true, but it does not apply to others who accept remuneration, and in any case when men become professional they should at once admit it. There is no harm in being a professional, but it is decidedly wrong to pretend to be something else.

Quite a flutter of excitement was caused by the announcement of the new rule regarding employees who wished to marry.

Mr. Thos. McCammon is using the various lengths of hose, spoiled in the fire practices, for single tubes on the bicycles sent to his repair shop. He has almost enough to fit out the Club.

Mr. Thos. Lonergan took his annual holiday in April.

Dr. Clarke's lectures to Queen's medical students commenced on May 2nd.

Dr. Forster's aviary is looking up. He has added a Kentucky Cardinal, Piping Bullfinch and Amazonian Parrot to his collection.

Dr. Edward Watson is house surgeon at the General Hospital.

The watering carts of Kingston cannot be called a startling success. They put too much water on the streets which receive attention, and neglect the most dusty parts of the city. If it is true that some aldermen privately instruct the proprietors to draw the line at points very satisfactory to the aforesaid alderman, another kind of "dust should be kicked up."