

## The Rockwood Review.

the giant forwards who play against them. He is clever at all times, and is able to "conjur" the ball at the most critical moments. Tricks that are white-headed in the history of the game acquire freshness in the hands of Dalton. He is an excellent general and tactician, and the only fault to be found with him is that he sometimes criticizes his men too severely when encouragement is the remedy required.

Walter Hazlitt is another Granite who has been an invaluable stand by. As a centre scrum-mager he compares favorably with George Kennedy, of the Rough Riders, in fact the methods of each are very similar. Hazlitt is a powerful man, but depends on his head as well as strength, and sizes up his opponent in a few moments, never failing to take advantage of any weak spot. Hazlitt is good tempered and fair minded, and showed the true spirit of a sportsman when he gave up the position of half-back to play in the scrimmage. It meant little applause and much hard work, as well as the loss of the grand stand praise, which falls to the lot of half-back. The forwards are the real heroes in many a football fight, but very few know it.

The Ryan Stock Company played "The Editor" for the patients during their recent visit to Kingston. As this involved a great deal of trouble on their part, their kindness was particularly appreciated. It is needless to say the performance was beyond criticism.

The prospects for Hockey at Rockwood are not as brilliant as they have been in the past, although the younger generations should give a good account of themselves.

There is a great deal of talk about professionalism in sport, and yet those most interested appear to hesitate about stamping it out. Now is the chance for the Quebec Rugby Football Union to show its honesty. Let them next year introduce a rule to the effect that

all players must produce satisfactory proof that they are bonafide amateurs at the beginning of a season. Such a rule might be hard on Ottawa College, and possibly some other teams, but the ultimate benefit to football cannot be doubted. It seems treason to suggest it, but the same rule might be adopted by the Intercollegiate teams without harm resulting. As for the Ontario Union, it is supposed to be so tolerant of professionalism that the amateur rule strictly enforced might mean sudden death to such a tender plant.

Miss Gertie Elliott, daughter of Mr. T. Elliott of Rockwood, is convalescing from an attack of diphtheria—a disease which is very prevalent in Kingston at present.

The death of Mrs. Sherwin, who was regarded with great affection by the whole household, is greatly regretted by all who knew her. The sudden call was unlooked for, and it is difficult to realize that this good little woman has gone.

Dr. and Mrs. Forster spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Terrill in Belleville.

The Married men have challenged the Single to play Hockey on Xmas Day. It is an absolutely safe challenge, as the only single men left are those who have been left, so the joker of the establishment says.

Mr. C. M. Clarke's iceboat approaches completion, and as she promises to be a bird in more senses than one, she has been called the Junco.

Dr. McKay, of Indiana, was the guest of his uncle, Mr. Allan McLean, in November. The doctor has a fine bass voice, and kindly sang at one of the Socials. His solos were admirable, and his duets with Mr. John Shee were loudly applauded.

Mr. Geo. Pierce, of Jacksonville, visited Kingston in November.