

## The Rockwood Review.

A very unfortunate outbreak of typhoid took place at Rockwood this summer, and as all of the cases occurred almost simultaneously, the inference is that one source of infection originated the trouble. The water is no longer a source of suspicion, and careful analysis shows contaminated ice to be the probable source of disease. Last winter the harbor ice broke up and floated about the bay, with the result that when the ice finally formed there was a layer made up from cakes from many different localities. The whole ice supply was extremely thin, and no doubt typhoid laden cakes drifted from the main harbor to this locality. Dr. Goodwin's remarks last year in regard to the harbor ice were no doubt very accurate.

Mr. John Stoness and Mr. James Lawless have been on the sick list.

Rockwood has been redeeming its reputation at bowling lately, and has scored two successive victories over Queen's.

Miss Mary Smart, of Toronto, is visiting Rockwood House.

Miss Mary Donaldson was indisposed for several days in August.

There is a great deal of enthusiasm in football circles this year, and the Granites intend to put two strong teams in the field. In the senior League the company may prove very fast, but the Granites are able to stand the pace, and although they can scarcely be expected to land a senior championship the first year of their existence, as a senior team they will make a good showing. A team made up of good young blood is likely to do better work than one containing players whose day is past. The Granites will not forget the usefulness of having a team of colts, and a good junior team will be organized and developed. This team will play challenge matches, probably with teams in Montreal and Ottawa.

Orioles were much in evidence during the latter part of August.

The Petewawa is apparently a head centre for Whip-poor-wills and Night-hawks.

Dr. Jas. E. Gage, formerly of Rockwood, has commenced practice in Riverside, California. He is sure to succeed.

The iceboating craze has commenced early this season, and already several promising craft are in the course of construction.

The Gerda has been to a great extent reconstructed, and her name changed to the Signa. To the Rockwood people she will always be the Gerda.

The Portsmouth constable has been very vigilant of late, and has had a good many of the residents fined for bicycle riding on the sidewalks. This in itself would not be surprising in an ordinary community, but in a village where wholesale privileges are conferred even on the cows and geese, it might be expected that almost as extensive rights would be given to the residents.

Dr. Gage is taking an interest in ornithology, and sends several beautifully prepared eggs of rare Riverside birds, for the collection of Mr. C. M. Clarke.

Mr. W. Shea never rides the bicycle on Portsmouth sidewalks, but claims that some of the most important of the municipal officers do—with impunity. As Alderman McCann does not own a wheel, it must be some one else.

Miss Gallagher, Assistant Matron, spent three weeks holidays in Quebec quite recently.

Mr. Ben. Cadman is the most enthusiastic and successful manipulator of excursion and tea meeting tickets in the business. He never fails to persuade his victim to purchase.