

THE ROCKWOOD REVIEW

The second match was a magnificent one, and a revelation after the first miserable affair. It was absolutely devoid of roughness or bad feeling, and the play was of the most brilliant order. The contestants were the Granites, of Kingston, and Varsity II., of Toronto, two junior teams. The Varsity boys were ponderous, but lacking in skill and tactics. The Granites were light and lightning.

Their combination work was remarkable, their tackling hard but fair, their wing work nothing short of phenomenal. When goals had to be kicked, they were secured with certainty under the most difficult circumstances, and altogether the little Granites are honestly entitled to the warmest praise, for showing the public "football as it should be played." Sutherland, Hamilton, Lowe, Reyner, McCammon, Cartwright, must be especially commended for their magnificent play. Under ordinary circumstances the Junior Cup should certainly come to Kingston.

In the afternoon the struggle of the giants, Osgoode and Queen's, took place before 2,500 enthusiasts. Outside of some roughness, for which the limp referee who was so neglectful of his duty in the morning, was clearly responsible for permitting, the game was a grand one, although the result was never a moment in doubt. Queen's played in her usual grand style, no one player appearing to outshine another. It was the highest development of team work. Osgoode was a much heavier team, and had many brilliant players, but the Stars were not permitted to shine for more than a moment at any time. They were promptly checked, and were never in evidence. As usual, Queen's forwards were unapproachable, and the irrepressible Smellie imported from Ottawa for the occa-

sion, was not allowed to retain the ball for a moment. As the day was an ideal one for football, every one was happy and satisfied.

Mr. Ed. Beaupre Jr., of Portsmouth, is a rising young naturalist, and is devoted to ornithology, directing his energies chiefly to the study of shore birds and waders. His notes regarding these birds are most interesting and of great value. The following brief notes from his jottings must be recorded, and we hope to hear from him every month regarding these birds he studies:

Aug. 12, '95—Numbers of Lesser Yellow Legs (*Totanus Flavipes*), here.

Sept. 6, '95—Saw a small flock of Tumstones (*Arenaria Interpis*.)

Sept. 23—Three flocks of Golden Plover seen, five birds shot.

Sept. 23—Four long-billed Curlews (*Numenius Longirostris*); observed, one shot.

Oct. 12—Secured one Hudsoian Godwit (*Limosa Haemastica*), on Amherst Island, Sanderlings (*Calidris Arenaria*), were migrating in unusual numbers. Black billed Plover (*Charadrius Squatarola*), in usual numbers, never plentiful.

About the first of June two specimens of the American Dunlin (*Pelidna pacifica*), were shot near Kingston.

On the 6th Oct. little Gwendolen Martin died, and the sympathy of everyone at the Hospital went out to Mr. Martin and Mrs. and Miss Peirce. Gwendolen was beloved by every one who knew her, and when she was taken ill with typhoid fever several weeks ago, the greatest anxiety was felt over her condition. The death came as a shock to everyone, as it occurred so suddenly when the prospect of convalescence seemed so good. This untoward event has cast a gloom over Rockwood.