THE TORONTO WORLD: MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBBER 11, 1886.

GAMES OF BALL FOOTBALL, BASEBALL

ND CRICKET

Shamrocks at the First teh Team of Toronto Shu & Crack Nine on the Dis

...R. MoPherson J. WattsR. Cheney J. Wilson F. Rose S. Burns E. H. Gerry ...G. M. Rose J. O'Neil The game the stack opened on the ce. A shot was made on the flags ed three feet in front. Rose, the up his hand and then acknow, made a slight mistake. An as-t made on the Montreal citadel d the ball behind the flags and shot clean through. Dettmers, ire, raised his hand but repeated cities and reversed his decision, a had now elapsed and the e playing a magnificant game. minutes had now elapsed and the tios were playing a magnificent game. scene of hot. fighting. was changed e other end of the field. McNaughton a drop swept the ball on to the Ontario's Pete Small stopped it with his hand, but by the way no relation to the Ontario's near the field amid cries of 'no game' the crowd the award went. Time i5 mins. e second game from the face the ball came ; down on to the Ontario's flags. Mc-hton sent in a side shot, smashing the um-hat, and the second game was won for tha realers in half a minute. In the third, after about two minutes play, McPherson for the ball, and Dan Small mistaking him Montrealer ran out and checked him. He d the ball in consequence, and Grant, the creaters inside hone, swiped it between sgs. Dan Small's mistake arose through the sub of the sing matter a the second second second second second second after about two minutes play mistaking him Montrealer ran out and checked him. He d the ball in consequence, and Grant, the calers inside hone, swiped it between sgs. Dan Small's mistake arose through

s' inside home, swiped it between Dan Small's mistake arose through a having put on a Montreal cap the rotect his eyes from the sun, and as t the two clubs are exactly alike the easily made. The only difference in eta costume is that the Ontarie's cap and he Montrealer's white. Thus the won in three straight.

ond Hill 2.

Torontos 10, Richmend Hill 2. On the Rosedale grounds Saturday the To-ronto Lacrosse Club played a practice match with the Young Canadians of Richmond Hill and won somowhat handlip by 10 games to 2 in the hour and a half's play. The Torontos ap-pear to have lost no condition in their last two weeks' faactivity and looked as if they would be able to give a sond account of themselves able to give a good account of themselves by chance they should be called upon to play y more championship games. The match was thessed by about 100 people, a good many of the Hills The play s sharm and scientific all themselves.

naghy, Pugsley and Palmer distinguis elves for the Hill. Hubbell, the Toro nd Hill. ...Mager

Lawson. Clippers (champions) 13, Actives 4; five innings played. Powers for the Clippers struck out 13. Only 3 hits with a total of 4 were made off him. Gall's nine, 20; Kennedy's nine, 7; seven innings played. In consequence of a dispute

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walls 3, Shannacks to the sensor of tween the C ocks and was w people. Two or three of the crack the Cornwall club were off, and this

by the Cornwalls, who third and fourth games The Toronto Curling Rink.

overy opportunity been taken advantage of the Toronto score would have been 55. Saunders again pixed a rattling game and was account-able directly for 14 of the points obtained, a try and goal and a goal from the field of play. In-directly, he made a large number of points, on-verting the files of the forwards into goals and pesters. Muntz made a grand run and was de servedly applauded by the orowd, which as-sembled on the Athlatic Association section. The annual meeting of the Toronte Gre Curling Club was held in the club room, Ch street, on Friday evening last. About or members were present, and the new room to witness the match. The Toronic team showed a great improvement in their passing on the form shown in the Hamilton match and plenty of chances were taken and resulted success-fully. The weather was as mild as milk; and the hospitality of the good people of Peterboro unbounded.

the south of the present clubroom, as well as the rising walls of the new rink for ourling cr. clusively, were inspected with interest. Mr. Walter Taylor, the retiring president, was in the chair, and comradulated the members on the past season's work, as well as most the con-dition of affairs presented in the report of the secretary, Mr. Hedley. The meeting then pro-ceeded to elect officers. Mr. C. C. Dalton was the unmimous choice for President, and Mr. B. R. Wilkie was elected Vice-President for the consuing year. The Committee of Management consists of Messrs. R. Jaffray, Davison, Taylor, Bademach. T. O. Andergon, W. C. Matthews and G. Musson. In order to give the large membership all the play for which preparation is inade in the new covered and old open rinks, it was dedied to elect thirty-two skips instead of twenty-four; so, in addition to redecting the former skips--with the exception of Mr. Lillie, who resigns--the meeting chose Messrs. James Paarson, J. W. DeC. O'Grady, J. L. Hughes, Thomas Brown, W. Lawrence, C. Carpmael, C. H. Nelson, W. Dick and J. H. Foster to com-mand the various rinks for the coming season, when this very large and popular organization may be expected still further to promote the interests of carling in this community as a healthful winter sport. **The Weish Harp Handleigh Egnits.** Lownow, Oct. 9.-The rowing regatts at Weish Harp. Lake Hendon, was opened to day. The attendance was small. The gate money will not exceed 4100. The contestants in the first heal of the acculted barbanet and the part of the acculted the day.

The attendance was small. The gate money will not exceed £100. The contestants in the first heat of the sculling handicas were C. Neilsen of Sydney, N.S. W. the seconds: Wal-lace Ross of New Brunswick. scratch, and G. Perkins of Rotherhith, eightssconds. The heat was won by Ross. In the second heat the start-ers were J. Ten Eyck of Peckakill, N.Y. Fousco onds; Jne. Teemer of Pittsburg, scratch, and D. Godwin of Battersee, fifteen seconds. The heat was unsatisfactory. Teomer and Godwin fouled and the judge gave the heat to Tenliyck in the third heat the starters were H. Follet, of Richmond, fifteen seconds; a. Hamin, of St. Louis, Me., three seconds; and G. Bubear of Putaey eight seconds. The latter won the heat the contestants in the fourth heat were W. Pearce of Hammersmith, fifteen seconds; Geo. Loo of New York. Ave seconds, and W. East Jr. of Putney. Linteen seconds. The heat was won by Lee. The second round of the first heat was hotly contested, and resulted in the defeat of Ross by Ten Eyck. In the second heat Bubear beat Loe.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9.-This was the closing day of the fall trotting meeting of the St. Louis Fair Association. The free-for-all trot resulted Fair Association. The free-for-all trot r as was expected, Oliver K. winning in r heats easily. Wilkes was pressed too 7 the first half mile in both the second an heats, reaching the half in 1.06 in the and in 1.05 in the third, and then we letting Oliver K. come home at an eas In the third heat Arab led Wilkes at th fully five lengths. It was believed th Oliver K. been pressed in the last half. Annateur Baseball on Saturday. On grounds at the head of Spadina-avenue-James Murray & Co, 35, W. Watwick & Son Murray & Co.'s team have played eight games, winning 6, drawing 1 and losing L.
Junior championship—Alerts 20, Wiltons 9. home at an easy pace. led Wilkos at the wire was believed that had Batteries: Alerts, F. McGuire and Josing L. Batteries: Alerts, F. McGuire and M. D. Whelan, Wiltons 9, McGaire and M. D. McGuire struck out 10 men. The Alerts now claim the junior championship. Ontarics 31, Zitnas 13, Batteries: Ontarios, Lackie and Hazlewood; Zinas, Cobban and Clippers (champion

THE NEW WEST END PARK SUNDAY IN THE OLD PORTLAND STREET MILITARY CEMETERY.

Receilections of Departed Reross-The Las Resting Place of Dead Soldiers Turnes into a Play Ground and a Lovers' Para dise-The "Lady Eigin." For the first time in the history of Toronto, a public park is being made out of a burying ground. The World yesterday strolled west-which was through Clarence square, which was through the difference square, which say through the difference square, which say through the difference square, which say through the difference square, which as an ordinary street erected on Welling-ton-place, and several of the most exclusive people occupy them. The boulevard here is as wide as an ordinary street and the residences are built away back from the sidewalk, with green lawns in front and conservatories at-tached to many of them. Life in Wellington-place must heretofore have been pleasant, with its stately houses, green

been pleasant, with its stately houses, green lawns, wide boulevard and a park at its east end, but now it is to be adorned with an addi-tional park at its western termination. The spot which is being converted into a park was formerly a military burying ground, and was surrounded by a high and unsightly fence. nounds which latter has now been removed; the green ands which marked the soldier's last resting

As The World strolled thro tive park yesterday his memory reverted to a story told him years ago by an old veteran about this burying ground. It was in effect that the summer of the start of the start

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Tanks. Chimianos oy various soldiers of all ranks. The largest stone, which formerly was supported on brick work and lay flat on the grave, is that "erected to the memory of two brothers, Mackay John and Kenneth Scolle, who were drowned in the bay some fifty-two years ago." But while all the stones have been removed as stated, the bonces have apparently not been touched, and although the former no longer mark the place of interment, from their present elevated position thoy can keep watch and

mark the place of interment, from their present elevated position they can keep watch and ward over the spois occupied by the dust of those in whose memory they were erected. After all it is a questionable honor to the do-parted warriors to have their city of the dead transformed into a park wherein romping chil-dren may spend the long summer days, and lovers and maids so true tell the old, old, story under the shade of the spreading chestnut. However, to use the words of Poet Coleridge:

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DEATHS. DEATHS. MCGREGOR-On the 10th inst., at his resi-dence. 32 Carlton street, Alexander McGregor, in the 46th year of his age. Funeral on Tuesday next at 3 o'clock p.m. Friends will please omit floral offerings. Friends will please omit foral offerings. RIDDALL-On Sunday, the 10th inst, at 13 Enn Grove, Parkdale, after a long and painful linness, which he bore with patience and Chris-tian fortitude, Norman Griffith, beloved son of Dr. Riddall, aged 20 years. Funeral to C. P. R. station, Tuesday, 12th, at 7.55 a.m. from theores to Ornangeville. BROWN-Died Sinday, October 10, 1886, Ann Jane Brown, in the Tist year of her age. Funeral from the residence of her brother-in-law. Matthew Henderson, 12 Hayden street, Monday, at 4 octook p.m. Friends are kindly Invited to attend.

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