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arbore Curiers Beaten in Group 5, on tario Tankard Final—Caledonians Win.

Prospect Park and Scarboro played off the final draw in Group 8 y iterday, iternoon at Prospect Park. The home unlers: won by a big majority, although the veterans led by six shots early in

Thomas Willis W. Malcolm J. Ramsey Thos. Ramsey, skip...15

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ă	TORONTO	CALEDONIANS.
ă	H. Kelly	A. M. Cosby
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8	Dr. Gordon	A. N. Garrett
S	Dr. Sprage	M. J. Adams
	John Bain	W. Christie
3	T. McCraken, skip 9	W. D. McIntosh, skip. 18
	James Ince	B. Lancely
ï	J. C. McKay	W. J. McCormack
ą	J. H. Patterson	W. G. Prentice
1		W. Hartley, skip 14
A	R. McDonald	A. B. N chols
ľ	B. Jones	T. P. Slater
l	J. Tennant	B J. Slater
	G. C. Biggar, skip18	W. Summerfeldt, sk14
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London, Feb. 11.—The Spalding Hockey and Polo Team of Chicago met the Londons to night and were fairly out-

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New York, Feb. 11.—The steamer Santiago, which arrived from Cientuegos today, brings 40 of the shipwrecked crew

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