THE TORONTO WORLD

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vy Council. It is to this commit nat the city should address itself. atement of the whistling nuisance is reform well worth fighting for. To sec it will require more than a letter from the City Engineer. The Council will have to exert all the influence it can control. The comfort and convenience of the public is of greater moment than the convenience of the railway. As between the railways and the public, the Government ought to have no hesitation in deciding in favor of the latter. If the case against the shricking locomotive were properly prepared and presented to the Railway Committee we believe the latter body could be convinced that an amendment to the Railway Act with amendment to the Railway Act with reference to whistling in cities would by greatly in the public interest, while th railways would not be adversely affected.

A BRITISH DUTY ON WHEAT. While it is not probable that Great Britain will, for the present, at least, impos a duty on wheat for the express purpos of encouraging the production of tha ecreal in the colonies and its sale in Grea Britain, it is not at all unlikely that th exigencies of the British treasury may force the Government to restore the old duty of one shilling per quarter on foreign wheat. In its "Current Notes" column The Miller, a leading British trade journal, refers to a significant statement made by Mr. Chaplin, president of the Local Government Board, "at a quiet little agricultural meeting away in the country." It is stated that the gentleman in question forgot for the moment that he was an important member mement that he was an important member mement that he was an important member of the Cabinet, and he publicly admitted?" that there was a good deal to be said in favor of the imposition of the old duty of tone shilling per quarter on important wheat, as it really made no difference in the price of bread." Commenting on this nadmission, The Miller says: "He might have gone on to say that millers are not particular to one or two shillings what they pay for their wheats; they don't raise the price of flour. If the one shilling per quarter duty were reimposed, Mr. Chaplin caltulated it would raise about two millions of money, and he intimated this would form a nice nucleus for an old age pension." This admission, coming from a Cabinet Ministra and Matty Matthews has been send making the common of at Coney Island on September 13. It will be for 25 rounds. culated it would raise about two millions of ter, is significant.

FINNS FOR CANADA.

The Finns are on the lookout for a new home, They will abandon their native listed for the control of the c

100	4 for 12, and Collins 2 for 16. The ne
h	on both sides was good. Score: -Woodbine
er	LeRoy, b Wilkinson
11	Collins (capt.), b Cooper
d	Smith, c Marsh, b Cooper
1,	Brown, c Prince, b Wilkinson
1-	Over, S. H., l.b.w., b Cooper Vipond, b Wilkinson
2000	Crichton, b Wilkinson
1e	Jackson (sub.), std. Marsh, b Cooper .
1e	Keffer (sub.), std. Marsh, b Cooper
ıt	McCuaig (sub.), std. Marsh, b Cooper .
P	Extrac

y	Extras
d	Total
У	-St. Cyprian's
or	Prince, c Vipond, b Collins
it.	Davis, F. J. (capt.), c Reeve, b Collin
	Cooper, E.O., std. LeRoy, b Smith
	Marsh, A., b Smith
	Wilkinson, c Crichton b Smith
d-	Ward, b Crichton
er	Poulter, std. LeRoy, b Smith
y,	Wood, b Crichton
ns	Davis, T., c LeRoy, b Crichton
ch,	Extras

	was quite first-class, and had a great de to do with the winning of the game.
	-St. Alban's-
	S. Edwards, c Middleton, b Cooper
	Wheatley, b Cooper
3	Garrett, b Cooper
	Dawson, b Cooper
ł	Cameron, c and b Beemer
	John Edwards, c Goodier, b Beemer
	Hilliard, not out
	Extras

	John Edwards, c Goodier, b Beemer Hilliard, not out
nto	Extras
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nts	Total
ble	-Parkdale-
8	Cooper, b Hancock
all	Geodler, c Garrett, b Hancock A. G. Chambers, b Edwards
re.	
000000	A. Black, b Edwards
ss-	T. S. Chambers, b Edwards
an	Lightfoot, c and b Edwards
the	Leigh, b Hancock
tee	Garrett, c Jas. Edwards, b Hancock
he	Hall, not out
a	Extras
ure	.Total

1	Thistles Again Victorious.
84	On Saturday afternoon on the Thigh
e	id wil, the home club defeated the Weste
6	DUWIELS DY a majority of five chote Soomie
	Weston-
	W McKay, H Duncan,
	J Pearce, C Fice,
1-	R Bannerman, W R Mosey, skip29 E May, skip2 N Hall,
0	N Holl E May, skip E May, skip
e	
t	W McEnchove at the R H Laton,
t	W McEachern, sk.30 T Elliott, skip2
e	Total Total

Fast Dirt Mile.

Around the Ring.

the season. The record			
	on.	Lost.	Po
Rochester	68	39	.6
Montreal		47	.5
Worcester	57	49	.5
Toronto	55	~52	.5
Hartford	49	53	.4
Springfield	48	56	.4
Providence	49	61	.4
Syracuse	37	61	.37
Games to-day : Morn		and ofto	
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dence; Syracuse at Roch	ogtor	Words	ton
Springfield.	ester	, worces	ter !

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re	National Leag	ue R	ecord	
d:	Clubs.	Won	Lost.	P
d,	Brooklyn	. 78	36	2000
	Boston	79	44	
SS	Philadelphia	72	46	
e.	Baltimore	66	47	200
e.	St. Louis	67	53	
S.	Cincinnati	01		2018
me.	Chicago	63	51	
	Chicago	. 60	58	339
	Pittsburg	59	58	
	Louisville	51	64	
st.	New York	. 49	65	588
by	Washington	41	74	
as	Cleveland	19	102	1000
as	Saturday's scores: Pi		~ 7 N	- 37
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h.	1 (first game); Pittsbu	urg 4,	New X	or
e,	(second game); Louisvil	ie 20,	washin;	gto.

th on ng	7; Boston 8, Chicago more 4.	delphia : 3; St. L	13, Cincouis 8,	Ba
	Western Leag	ue Sta	nding.	
17	Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	F
14	Minneapolis	79	43	
4	Indianapolis	68	42 -	
9	Grand Rapids	57	55	
3	Detroit	58	57	000000
0	St. Paul	54	62	
0	Milwaukee	50	62	
0020204	Buffalo	48	67	
0	Kansas City	40	67	
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	innings); Milwaukee	9, Detr	oit 0	(fi

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bases—Toronto 9, Hartford 4. Stolen bases J. Simth, Hannivan, Taylor, Gatins. Time—2.05. Umpire—Lyndon.	
The Second Game.	1
After Alloway had by his wildness, due to a bad finger, allowed Hartford to tie the score in the third, Williams went in and saved the game. Knell's south-paw shoots were no puzzle to Toronto, and in the third and seventh innings they pounded him all over the lot. Grey's homer over the fence, and Hannivan's timely triple came in very handily. Bannon's batting and base-running and a sensational one-handed catch of a hot liner by Taylor were the chief points. The game was called in the eighth. Score:	
Toronto- A.B. R. H. O. A. E.	
Bannon, rf 5 2 4 2 0 1	
Wagner, ss 4 1 0 1 0 2	
Grey, if 5 2 2 1 0 0 0 8mith, 3b 4 2 2 1 5 1 Hannivan, cf 3 2 2 1 0 0 0 Taylor, 2b 4 0 1 3 4 0	
Smith, 3b 4 2 2 1 5 1	
Hannivan, cf 3 2 2 1 0 0	
Taylor, 2b 4 0 1 3 4 0	
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Rothfuss, c 4 0 0 3 1 0	
Alloway, p 1 0 0 1 0 0	

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Totals 9	12	24	13	4
Hartford- A.B. R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Turner, rf 5 1	1	1	0	0
Massey, 1b 4 1	2	11	1	î
Gatins, ss 3 0	1	1	3	0
Smith, cf 4 0	2	ī	3 1 3 0 1 1 0 2	0
Lippert, If 4 1	2	40	1	1
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Urquhart, c 4 0	1	2	0	2
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Grey. Three-base hits-Ha	nniv	an.	Ho	me
Runs-Grey. Double pla	ys-	Lipp	ert	to
Gatins; Taylor to Wagner.	Fi	rst l	base.	on
balls-By Williams, 2; by I	Knel	1, 2.	Stri	ick
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FOR THE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP. Menzie-Turner Nine Beat the Crack

St. Mary's Nine by 9 Runs to

4-Saturday Games. The first game of the series for the cham-pionship of the city between St. Mary's, plonship of the city between St. Mary's, champions of the Senior League, and Menzie-Turners, champions of the Manufacturers' League, was played on the old U.C.C. grounds Saturday. Menzie-Turners appeared in championship form and made the game interesting up to the eighth innings, when they sent four men across the plate and clinched the game. For the factory nine, Burkhart distinguished himself in the field, accepting 10 out of 11 chances, and ran bases like a veteran. For the Saints, McGuire carried off the honors, both at the bat and fielding. Score:

Menzie-Turner.

R. H. E.

Rodden, 2b.. 1 1 0 McBride, lfr. 0 0 1 0'Brien, 1b. 1 2 1 Waish, J.,2b 0 0 4 Jordan, lf ... 2 0 0 Hanarhan, 3b 0 2 Burkhart, ss. 1 1 Sharkey, cf. 1 0 0 Furlong, 3b. 2 1 3 Waish, M.,1b 0 1 2 Crowe, cf. 0 0 1 Murphy, 2b. 1 1 0 Bently, rf. 1 1 0 McGuire, ss. 1 2 0 Ball, p. ... 0 0 0 Read, p ... 0 0 2

Total 9 6 6 Totals 4 5 11

Wide Awakes. 5 3 0 0 2 0 0 1 0-11 7 11
Queen Citys .. 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 - 5 3 12
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