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Great picking in stylish footwear off these special tables—all styles, all leathers—good range of sizes—lines worth regularly \$3.50 to \$5.00 in a clear sweep at.....

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You never had such a footwear chance laid down to you—all styles, all leathers—medium and wide toes—heavy and medium soles—\$4.00 to \$6.00 values—in one great clearing lot.....

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LATE SLATER SHOE STORES
117 YONGE STREET
And Corner of College and Yonge Sts.

GOOD BALL STORY

Old Pop Anson was the first of the great ball players to see the possibilities of "acting" in the winter months to make the coin. It is to be sincerely hoped that Ty Cobb, in his "College Widow," never has the trick played on him that they played on Pop when he was playing in Hoyt's "A Home Run." Like Ty, Pop never did disturb the laurel wreath of Booth on the strength of his histrionic abilities. They stalled Pop thru the show while the audience figured out his batting average of the season before.

Pop in the show was a young diamond hero who had set his heart on winning the fair young girl whose pa was worth a million. In the last act he won his bride by running the ball out for a home run, thereby winning a pennant for his team and saving the fortune of "Pa." As he raced over the plate with the winning tally, the girl jumped from the grand stand and threw her arms around his manly neck, murmuring, "Mum hero."

"I went" great until the manager conceived the great idea in New York of holding a "baseball night." The National League meeting was on and many of the stars of that day were around the hotels. The manager decided to invite them to take part in their act as players on the field. The show was widely advertised and a great crowd turned out to see such men as Willie Keeler, Arlie Latham, Johnny McGraw, Hughie Jennings, and others in the cast. Jennings tells the story of what followed.

"Latham would have his joke," explains Hughie. "He fixed it so that with Keeler, who played third base in the show that night. The performance went all right until the last act, when Pop was to make his great home run hit."

"Pop walloped the ball and started on his run around the bases. As he rounded third, Keeler stuck out his foot and tripped him. He sprang on all fours. Before he could get his balance again and reach home, they had thrown the ball to the plate. If I remember rightly, Wilbur Robinson was catching. He was in on the deal. They tagged poor Pop out. Arlie Latham was acting as umpire."

"You're out," Arlie shrieked. "Pop sprang to his feet with fire in his eyes. He roared so that he shook the house. Never at his maddest was he wilder. In the ball field, he yelled, 'I'm NOT out, he yelled desperately, trying to catch Latham's eye to tell him how the act should go.' 'You're out,' Arlie insisted. 'The girl had thrown herself from the stand to wrap her arms around the hero's neck, which by this time was about as red as a Christmas stocking. 'Get off the field or I'll send you to the club house,' Arlie roared, and

that was the last straw. They rang down the curtain.

"Pop wouldn't speak to the boys for several seasons after that little incident."

Old baseball fans when perused by up-to-date fans read almost like Joe Miller's joke book. Here are a few culled from an old rule book of the National League back in 1882: The fee and expenses of the umpire shall be paid by the visiting club. No player shall be allowed a substitute in running the bases. When seven balls have been called by the umpire the batsman shall take one base, providing he does so on the third ball.

The batsman shall be called out if a foul be caught before touching ground or after touching ground but once. The batsman, on taking his position, must call for a high ball, a low ball, or a fair ball. When two strikes have been called, should the batter not strike at the next good ball the umpire shall warn him by calling good ball. Should he strike at and fail to hit the ball, or strike and fail to hit the next good ball, three strikes must be called.

MARBLE MOSAIC FOR WINDOWS. Beautiful mosaics in varicolored marbles are common sights as interior wall decorations in public and many private buildings, but it is only recently that it has become possible to produce, industrially, sheets of marble so thin that they are transparent and adapted to replace art glass in decorative windows.

The originator of this manufacturing process, Dr. Alfred Pfaff of Oberlin, Germany, states that those marbles which naturally possess little or no transparency, make the best panes for the purpose, transmitting a soft light and giving the most beautiful color effects. The panes can be made in thicknesses as slight as .02 to .08 in., and in sizes 20 to 36 in. square. Canada balsam, which is quite colorless when dry, is used to hold the various pieces of marble together.

Based on his calculations on radioactive phenomena, Prof. R. J. Strat of the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, and Prof. C. G. Darwin, of the Manchester University, assert that the earth is at least 711,000,000 years old.

Telephones in New Zealand. After studying the telephone systems of America and Europe, the chief electrician of the Post and Telegraph Department of New Zealand has recommended that a full automatic telephone system be installed in Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch and Dunedin.

ON ATHENAEUM ALLEYS.

A League.

Simcoe.....	1	2	3	T
Leslie.....	190	173	188	551
J. Booth.....	221	181	173	575
Logan.....	174	199	168	541
Wick.....	195	185	182	562
Sutherland.....	205	181	181	567
Totals.....	985	869	892	2746
Gladstones.....	1	2	3	T
Biggs.....	155	172	144	471
Mowatt.....	135	198	194	527
O'Neill.....	285	175	165	525
Barlow.....	144	217	168	529
Booth.....	166	158	148	472
Totals.....	798	918	813	2529

B League.

Nat. Cash R. Co.....	1	2	3	T
Reid.....	196	175	139	471
Fedier.....	196	170	156	522
Knowland.....	168	168	166	502
McDougall.....	157	168	155	480
Bloom.....	109	151	155	415
Totals.....	790	828	744	2362
Y'Notes.....	1	2	3	T
McGuire.....	148	124	122	394
Coates.....	162	163	138	463
Lowens.....	200	144	144	488
Wilson.....	140	146	150	436
Coffey.....	177	161	161	499
Totals.....	837	831	762	2430

C League.

Riverdales.....	1	2	3	T
Bowdell (66).....	144	126	104	374
Starling (48).....	120	124	124	368
Post (132).....	144	112	134	390
Monaghan (69).....	122	169	152	443
Cornish (89).....	118	119	127	364
Totals.....	716	691	651	2058
J. J. McLaughlin.....	1	2	3	T
Bigham (90).....	127	103	134	364
Salmon (117).....	140	123	135	398
Johnson (36).....	122	163	154	439
Coolahan (78).....	131	154	175	460
Sanderson (180).....	141	120	146	397
Totals.....	671	682	748	2101

St. Mary's League.

St. Mary's.....	1	2	3	T
Johnson.....	173	124	176	473
Flynn.....	158	129	178	465
Higgins.....	171	127	165	463
McGraw.....	168	149	165	482
Curry.....	149	159	182	490
Totals.....	819	622	661	2102
Royals.....	1	2	3	T
Pennilly.....	174	166	162	502
Fullerton.....	189	177	164	530
Philips.....	134	149	174	457
Baldwin.....	159	156	159	474
Davie.....	164	196	191	551
Totals.....	829	843	834	2506

EVERS THE KING OF ALL BASEMEN

Men Actually in the Game Declare "The Crab," New Manager of Cubs, Is Better Than Collins.

Johnny Evers, manager of the Chicago Cubs, in place of Frank Chance, the "Peerless Leader," is rated best of second basemen now in the game. This rating is not given Evers by baseball experts, but by major league players themselves—players representing both big leagues. This is the way the second basemen are sized up:

"Johnny Evers is the greatest second baseman in the National league. Eddie Collins is strongly mentioned by admirers in the American league. Naturally, I do know so much about American league stars, but will say that Collins played a reasonable game against the Cubs when we met them. But I doubt if any second baseman has had so great an influence on the work of a club as a whole or has been so important a factor in its success as Evers has been with the Chicago Nationals."

—Frank Chance.
"John Evers played a wonderful game last season, the best game of his career. He is a great player, a great player, but this year he has fairly outdone himself. There are a number of good second basemen in the National league, but I think without hesitation that Evers outranks them all."

—Jake Daubert.
"John Evers is without question one of the greatest second basemen the game has ever known. He has had a very brilliant year this season, and I think is playing about the best of his fielding and heavy hitting, but he is the pivot of the club infield, and it is his work in connection with that of Tinker which is so prominent on his club."

—Koney Thinks Him Great.
"John Evers is one of the greatest players in the game. I suppose most people will say he is the greatest second baseman in the National league. Evers is not only a valuable thru his fielding and heavy hitting, but he is the pivot of the club infield, and it is his work in connection with that of Tinker which is so prominent on his club."

"Evers and Tinker are the backbone of the Chicago machine and the most wonderful pair of infielders working together that I know of. Huggins and Hauser of the Cardinals come next to him in my opinion."

—Ed. Konetsky.
"The Frenchman, in my opinion, is the greatest second baseman in the world. Of course, he isn't all that he used to be in speed, and he may not be able to cover as much ground as he could some years ago, but no one ever played the position like him. He still hits over .350. There are many people who prefer Collins, but I don't think anyone ever had the record at second base that Lajoie has had, or ever will. In the National league, I understand, Evers is playing a wonderful game, and, of course, I am not in a position to compare his work with that of Lajoie."

—Yean Gregg.
"I am a pitcher and do not claim that my pitcher's box is better than the pitcher's box. I do not think a player has to go very far from St. Louis to find the greatest second baseman. Miller Huggins is undoubtedly one of the best. If there are any better it must be John Evers of the Cubs."

—Rube Geyer.
"It is rather difficult for one player to give an opinion of another. In the first place, if he is in the American league he has little or no chance to see players in the National work out on the field, and even in his own league, I suppose he is apt to be prejudiced. It seems to me that the choice in the American league for the greatest second baseman lies between Lajoie and Collins, with perhaps a margin in favor of Collins."

—Clyde Milan.
"Lajoie is the greatest second baseman in the American league. Many people like Collins in preference, but I don't think so. I never saw any one field the second sack the way Lajoie can do it, and they don't make any better hitters anywhere."—E. Rouleau.
"Anything about the second basemen of the National league. They haven't shown anything yet that could equal Lajoie's work of the last fifteen years."

—Joe Jackson.
"Another For Evers.
"A man who is naturally prejudiced in favor of the members of his own club. I have played with Evers for several years, but there is no prejudice where I say that I consider him the greatest second baseman in the National league. How he compares with second basemen in the American league I have no definite means of knowing. So far as my own personal experience goes, I doubt if they can match him anywhere."

—E. Rouleau.
"The canvass for leading second basemen is sure to bring out some different opinions, but in the American league I believe no one will deny that the honors rest between Lajoie of Cleveland and Eddie Collins of the Athletics. I do not know how things stand in the National league, but in my experience we had with the Cubs always found Johnny Evers one of the greatest second basemen in the business. This year seems to have been the best season he has ever had."

—George Moriarty.
"I played in the National league once, with Cincinnati, hardly long enough to get used to it. Things didn't break very well for me, and when I climbed back from the minors once more into major league company I found myself in the American league side of the fence. Evers, I understand, is the greatest second baseman in the Nationals. How they compare I would not be able to say."

—Jean Dubuc.
"Larry Doyle is a great second baseman. So are Huggins and Sweeney of Boston. But Evers has had a great year this season, and I doubt if any other player can show a better record than he."

—Nap Rucker.
"I think John Evers is the greatest second baseman in the National league. He is certainly the life of the Cubs and the way he has hit and infledd this year has been, in my opinion, one of the reasons why the Cubs have put up such a hard fight for the pennant in the face of the Giants' big lead. Evers is not only a valuable on account of his own work, which is almost always brilliant, but he seems to have a strong effect upon the club as a whole, and I believe that other players do better if he is in the lineup."

—Marty O'Toole.
"Eddie Collins is without doubt the greatest second baseman in the American league. He hasn't had so long a

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Watch for colors in the windows of our three shops. Each color indicates a price.

\$18.00 Purple Week---1st Chance

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Our entire stock of Fancy Tweed and Worsted Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters. Regular prices \$20.00 to \$35.00.

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gong. Pete Spratt, the ex-St. Michael boy, will play cover point for Peterboro, and the local forward line will have their hands full in trying to beat him. As this is the first amateur championship game of the season, the Blue Shirts followers are worked up considerably over it and are trying to figure out just how good they will be against the Quaker aggregation.

Frank Dissette is not underestimating these huskies and is bolstering up his team for the struggle. Herbie Matthews will be unable to play as his side is still far from being well, but

St. Miquel will open the O. H. A. senior series here Friday night with Peterboro. The fur should fly when they meet and the speed boys will surely set some pace from going to

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"Dutchy" Richardson will probably be able to fill his place, altho he is not yet fully recovered from his injuries. The team will probably line up as follows: St. Michaels—Goal, Bricker; point, Murphy; cover, Dissette; rover, Rankin; centre, Laflamme; right wing, Richardson; left wing, Gordon. Peterboro—Goal, Dwyer; point, Bond; cover, Spratt; rover, Mason, centre, Armstrong; right wing, Coughlin; left wing, Kelly.



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