

Hamiltons Lose

In Their Game With the St. Thomas Club.

Toronto Wins in a Hard Tussle With Wilkesbarre.

Syracuse and Baltimore Still at the Top of the Ladder.

Loss of the Toronto Tennis Tournament—Fast Cycling and Other Sporting Events.

BASEBALL

HAMS LOSE AT ST. THOMAS.
St. Thomas, Ont., Sept. 11.—The Hamiltons were defeated here yesterday by the locals in a close game. McGinnis started to pitch, but was substituted by McCann in the sixth. Wood twirled for the home team, and was also hit hard at times. Lines, manager of the St. Thomas team, and Empire Taylor got into an altercation, which resulted in a lively fight for a few moments. Score: St. Thomas, 0 4 2 1 2 4 2 0 0—16 14 15; Hamiltons, 0 7 0 3 0 4 0 0 0—14 15 7. Batteries—Wood and Kellaway; McCann, McCann and Conwell; Empire Taylor. Attendance, 1,500.

GUELPH DEFEATS GALT.
Guelph, Ont., Sept. 11.—The baseball season was closed here yesterday. Guelph easily defeated Galt in an exhibition game. Score, 12 to 5.

EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES—FRIDAY.
At Toronto—R. H. E.
Toronto.....11 11 3
Wilkesbarre.....10 17 5
Batteries—Dineen, Gaston, McDougall and Sawyer; O'Neil and Goring.

At Montreal—R. H. E.
Montreal.....8 11 9
Springfield.....14 16 9
Batteries—Gannon and Butler; Dolan and Nichols.

At Syracuse—R. H. E.
Syracuse.....6 15 2
Providence.....3 10 2
Batteries—Malarky and Shaw; Egan and Doogan.

At Buffalo—R. H. E.
Buffalo.....8 10 1
Scranton.....14 16 4
Batteries—Gray and Urquhart; Johnson and Gannon.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES—FRIDAY.
At New York—R. H. E.
New York.....2 10 1
Pittsburg.....2 5 0
Batteries—Sullivan and Wagner; Hastings and Merritt. Game called on account of darkness.

At Brooklyn—R. H. E.
Brooklyn.....11 15 1
Cincinnati.....4 12 3
Batteries—Fisher and Grim; Drafsenstein and Peitz.

At Washington—R. H. E.
Washington.....9 12 1
Cleveland.....4 12 3
Batteries—Swain and Farrell; Young and Zimmer.

At Baltimore—R. H. E.
Baltimore.....6 10 1
Louisville.....5 8 3
Batteries—Amode and Robinson; Magee, Dexter and Wilson.

At Boston—R. H. E.
Boston.....10 11 3
St. Louis.....9 16 3
Batteries—Lewis, Nichols and Lake and Gossell; Donahue and Douglass.

At Philadelphia—R. H. E.
Philadelphia.....6 8 3
Chicago.....4 12 4
Batteries—Decker and McFarland; Friend and Kluttridge. Called in eighth; darkness.

FLYS.

Cleveland is sliding down the chute at an alarming rate. He bunted the ball and then got his shoulder in front of it after it had struck on fair ground. McJames struck out nine of the Colonels, the other day.

Pitcher Voorhees, recently signed by Philadelphia, is claimed by Wilkesbarre.

Anson wants only one more pitcher and an additional catcher to complete the Colts for 1908.

St. Thomas Times: London wanted \$120 guarantee for two games on Friday and Saturday. The price was considered too high.

The Cuban Giants will play a game with St. Thomas at Atlantic Park there next Friday.

The Hams are to play the St. Thomas club in the latter city today.

ATHLETICS.

CORBETT ACCEPTS.
Ex-Champion James J. Corbett received a telegram from Chicago, saying that a club in New Orleans offers \$20,000 for a contest between Corbett and Fitzsimmons. Corbett authorized the Associated Press to say that he accepts the offer, and will await Fitzsimmons' action.

TENNIS.

BUDLONG BEATS WHITMAN.
Toronto, Sept. 11.—The last match of the Toronto lawn tennis tournament was played yesterday morning. It was the final in the open handicap singles, and the contestants were the two American cracks, M. D. Whitman and C. J. Budlong. Whitman had beaten Fischer and Budlong had defeated Ware in the semi-finals, and much interest was felt in the result. Budlong finally won by the score of 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 7-9, 6-4. It was the best tennis ever seen in Toronto.

WHEELS.

Expert mechanics say that racing wheels are not made so carefully as they were. There was a time when the racing wheel was an almost perfect machine. It is otherwise now. Some of the best road wheels run better than many racing wheels. The average gear used is 77. The weight runs from 19 to 22 pounds.

"Wooden Shoes" Sanger, by the death of his father comes into a share of \$200,000. His father was for years a wealthy Wisconsin lumber dealer and manufacturer. Fire swept away his lumber, and hard times ruined his manufacturing business. Then it was that his son's bicycle riding came in handy. By the money thus earned "Wooden Shoes" was able to keep up the \$200,000 life insurance which the elder Sanger had.

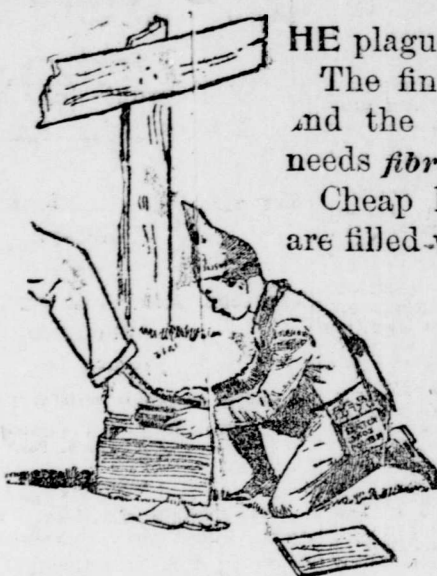
Bald's sister is his banker. Whenever he accumulates \$400 or \$500 he sends it to his sister at Buffalo, where she has a bank.

Coleman's Salt
BEST FOR TABLE USE
BEST FOR DAILY USE
UNQUALIFIED FOR QUALITY
CANADA SALT ASSOCIATION, CLINTON, ONT.

A lecture to

LEATHER-FOOD.

Shoe-wearers.



HE plague of fine leather is *thirst*. The finer it is the drier it is—and the drier it is the more it needs *fibre feeding* polish.

Cheap leathers, honestly made, are filled with oil.

Cheap leathers, made to imitate fine grades, are coated with shoe varnish.

Varnish of any sort must contain turpentine, spirits, benzene, ammonia or other evaporatives.

Any shoe dressing that shines *without* rubbing is a varnish.

Any varnish dressing will *burn* leather, crack it and seal up its pores.

A rubber or patent leather shoe hurts the foot because it is *air tight* and does not allow the skin to throw off its poisons through the pores of the leather.

A foot which lives in an air-tight sweat-box keeps constantly damp, engendering colds, chills, etc.



Made to Protect Slater Shoes.

Any varnish or waxy dressing converts leather into rubber, and the foot acids which cannot *escape* through the shoe become *absorbed* into it, reacting upon the foot. More shoes are *burnt up from the inside* by this foot acid than are *worn out* from the outside. A perspiring foot is made twice as tender by the use of such dressing.

No polish used *over* a wax coating can *penetrate* the leather, and no polish can *preserve* leather unless it penetrates it, moistens and keeps moist the fibres. One dose of moisture, even if sealed in the leather, is soon dried out by the heat of the foot.

A good polish should be *neither waxy nor varnishy*, nor oily enough to rub off and stain or to darken colored shoes materially.

It should not *coat* leather, and should not *catch* the dust, nor *scratch* easily, as wax or varnish *must* do when the foot or sun *warm* it.

Slater Shoe Polish *contains neither wax nor varnish* being a fine thin fibre-food oil, which, quickly absorbed into the leather, leaves a *film* of *burnishing* powder on the surface, which acts upon leather, when rubbed, as *emery* does upon brass.

It burnishes the *actual* leather, leaving it hard, smooth and dry, so that dust cannot stick to it, nor contact scratch it, and thus the shine *lasts a week* if merely flecked daily with a cloth.

Three kinds for different sorts of leather, and no one of them will soil the whitest garment. For black or colored leathers.

Best that money can buy for Ladies', Gentlemen's, or Children's... Shoes. A Coupon with each bottle, which is "Good for five cents on the price of Slater Shoes."

25c. Per Bottle.

Just Arrived, "The Slater Shoe-ites," whose mission in life is to convince a dull world of leather that

"There's a week of brightness in every shine of Slater Shoe Polish," Made to protect Slater Shoes.

"SLATER SHOE POLISH."

- Object lessons in shoe construction,
- Process of making "Slater" Shoes,
- Peculiarities of different leathers,
- How to select shoes according to the shape of the feet, and the sort of wear required of them,
- Effect of polish upon leather, etc.

DEMONSTRATED THIS WEEK

—AT— "THE SLATER SHOE" EXPOSITION.

(OPEN EVENINGS.)

Demonstration Beginning Saturday Evening, Sept. 11th. Electric Fireworks, Music, Decorations, etc.

POCOCK BROS., Sole Agents for Geo. T. Slater & Sons

The Crowded Schools

More Accommodation Needed at the Collegiate and St. George's.

Dr. Gardiner Before the Committee on a Matter of Great Importance—Mr. Hotsen's Salary Question Disposed Of.

No. 1 committee of the board of education had their hands full of important questions last night, and are now considering the best possible means of providing better accommodation for the ever-increasing number of school children, both at the collegiate and other schools.

A petition was presented by the people in the northern part of the city for better accommodation at St. George's school. The matter was considered, and the committee acquainted with the fact that in twelve rooms there were 665 pupils. Some of the rooms were greatly overcrowded. The matter was left in the hands of Inspector Carson, Dr. Wilson and Mr. Stephenson, to ascertain the most advantageous way of securing better accommodation, and report back to the committee.

Mr. Merchant drew the committee's

attention to the very much overcrowded condition of the lower forms of the Collegiate Institute. Mr. Merchant offered two solutions of the difficulty. One was to provide another teacher, and go on as at present, or separate the commercial work from the regular work of the school, where it could be done to better advantage.

On motion the matter was referred to Mr. Merchant, Inspector Carson, Trustees Greenleaf, Logan, Johnston and Macpherson. These gentlemen will consider the question and report back at the next meeting.

Dr. Gardiner appeared before the committee, and drew attention to the fact that some pupils in the public schools were contracting habits extremely demoralizing, and that if these habits were continued they would lead to moral and physical degeneration in after years. The doctor stated the manner in which this had been brought to his notice, and it was decided to instruct the secretary to write the principal of each school, drawing attention to the fact, and requesting that they be particular about pupils absconding themselves during school hours, and also requesting that they bring the matter before the staff.

Mr. Althouse notified the committee that he had placed two grades in Miss McMorris' room in the Rectory street school. His action was confirmed.

The application of Mr. Hotsen, of the Collegiate Institute, for a readjustment of his salary, was filed, as there had been no provision made in the estimates for this purpose.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. H. M. Fleming and Rev. Mr. Andrews, Mr. Blackwell, and Mr. Manigault requested that their children be allowed to continue at

Princess avenue school, instead of going to St. George's. The request was granted.

Miss Gibson was appointed as a transition teacher in St. George's school. A batch of applications for positions on the transition and regular staff of teachers was referred to the inspector. The chairman was requested to sign an order for the supplies of kindergarten and other rooms, which he did.

Those present were: Chairman Teasdale, Trustees Logan, Macpherson, Stephenson, Murphy, Johnston, Dr. Wilson and Dr. English.

This Is For You.

Thomas Gillen, Jeweler, is advertising a number of "snaps" in watches that will be well worth the perusal of everybody who intends visiting London during the Fair. In dealing with Mr. Gillen, instead of "fake" jewelers, who strike town during the Fair and vanish again, the general public can rest assured of getting good value for their money. The firm are old established, and reliable, and satisfaction is guaranteed to customers. They advertise a gentleman's open face, stem winding watch for \$2. Another sterling silver, open faced, stem winder and setter, for \$4. The greatest snap of all is the offer of a gentleman's three-ounce sterling silver, open faced, stem winder and setter, fine American movement (Waltham, Elgin or Hampden), guaranteed for 25 years, for \$9. The store is situated two doors south of Dundas, on Richmond street.

NO DIRT IN

Tillson's Pan-Dried Rolled Oats.

By the pound at your grocer's.

CONSOLATION. Cynicus—How little man has achieved! Fainicus—Still man has achieved about as much as any one else has. Minard's Liniment for sale everybody.

It Is Not Necessary

to bring your SWEET HOME SOAP wrappers all the way down to the factory to exchange them for the premiums in Books, Pictures, Perfumes, Music or Souvenir Spoons. We have an up town agency at Eacrett's Bazar for the convenience of our customers.

London Soap Co'y