#### SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

I spoke last week in another column of the determined and contemptible efforts of the determined and contemptible efforts of some would-be sportsmen to mar the suc-cess of the races at Moosepath today. I have had no reason to change my opinion— in fact, I am more surprised at such conduct than I can well express. When any gentle-man shows sufficient pluck to spend his time and risk his money in giving races to the public, I hold that he should receive every support, not only from the turfites, but from the people. the people.

Those persons who allow private malice to prejudice them against such enterprise should not be considered as sportsmen and are not. If they are not in sympathy with the giver of the races, the least they can do is to keep their mouths shut and give some-body with pluck and energy a chance.

There is too much of this petty jealousy among us, though I am glad to say its originators are few—and before we can count securely upon united efforts and the success which attends it that element must be eliminated. True horsemen will realize this sooner or later and, if I mistake not, act upon it.

But to return to pleasanter topics: the prospects for good racing and a better crowd to say are excellent. I am glad the cricketers and their guests will turn out in a body, for they are a crowd—and a jolly one—in themselves. The visiting cricketers will fill four barouches, I understand, and will be on the grounds among the first.

The Fredericton park association is bound to make its circuit races in Octoter successful. Every horseman in the coun ry is taking a keen interest in them, and though the event is more than a month dis-tant speculation is rife as to the probable winners in the different classes.

winners in the different classes. \*\* And this reminds me that sport of all kinds has braced wonderfully in the capital this summer. Even local base ball has se-cured a hold on every boy who can catch the sphere. The greater interest, however, centres in the result of the league games, and the boys are ahead of St. John in the energy displayed in gathering the scores. I know of no St. John merchant who would spend the cash to get the league scores as spend the cash to get the league scores as Hawthorne does, though he would be amply repaid by the advertisement.

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minor leagues. They could get the trial without any difficulty, and I have a notion that they would not disappoint our confidence in them.

At the Boston base ball grounds: Stranger—"Who are those men sitting on that bench in uniform? Why don't they play?" Citizen—" I guess it's because Boston might win if they did."

So the amalgamated Socials and Atlantas are not to play the Nationals, but the regu-lar nine will visit us. It is a mistake on the part of Halifax. Their best is none too good for us.

Truro has found a curve pitcher. He wandered into town on the railroad track, the other day, joined in a juvenile game and was seen by a member of the "first nine," who promptly added him to the aggrega-tion of talent that Truro is so proud of. It needs him.

The great game has caught Yarmouth, too. The uptown and downtown boys played recently, (score 30 to 28) and, says the Times, the match was "won by uptown 2 runs and 1 innings." That was indeed good ball.

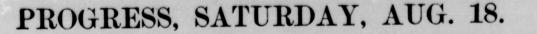
Here is a pointer for the managing com-mittee : If visiting clubs are unable to arrive in season for the games to begin, as usual, at 3 o'clock, don't bring them here at all. Four o'clock is altogether too late for a game to start.

I expect to see some good ball when the Nationals meet the Portland Stars, next Wednesday and Thursday. Manager Bradley, of the once-famous Portland Reds, writes that the Stars have one of the best batteries in the state, and that they play a rattling game all around. Nevertheless, I on botting on our boys am betting on our boys.

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D. POTTINGER,

Horse talk, however, keeps up all the year round, and you can drop upon a knot of turfites in a dozen places every evening, and all the news worth knowing in their line is in their possession. In addition to this the secretary of the park has an ad-mirable system of keeping his track before the provincial horsemen, who now and again get a neatly printed circular from him with the latest entries and all the information they want of coming races.

The colt races, open to foals of 1886, will be trotted Oct. 3 and every turfite will watch these green ones with interest, for upon them in a great measure depends future turf sport. The first list of entries was given some time ago, but the second payment has been made by the following namers and it may be concluded that they will all be seen upon the track. The third payment is due Oct. 2, 1888:

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Amos B. Etter, Amherst, N. S., ns. b f Chartreuse, foaled April, 1886, sired by Sir Walkill (1547); dam Restless by Regulus (264) g. d., Dolly by Independent (179) g. g. d., Kate by Abdallah (1).
J. R. Lamy, Amherst, N. S., ns b c Robert Kirk. wood (5784), foaled 1886, sired by Allie Clay (2931), dam Winnifred by Beacon (56).
Thomas Clark, St. John, N. B., ns c f Daisy, foaled May, 1886, sired by Dutchman.
J. M. Kinnear, Fairholme, Sussex, N. B., ns c f Sagitta, foaled 24th May, 1886, sired by Olympus, he by Almont (33); dam Beauty (dam of Helena 2.32) by Flying Frenchman, g. d., thoroughbred.
W. H. Fowler, St. John, N. B., ns. c. f. Governess, foaled 1886, sired by Olympus, he by Almont (33); dam princess. dam princess.

dam princess.
Wm. Hagerman, Fredericton, N. B., ns. br. g. Billmont, foaled 1886, sired by Rampart; dam Gipsy Morris by Robert R. Morris (648) g. d., by George M. Patchen, jr.
A. L. Slipp, Truro, N. S., ns. b. f. Claybell, foaled 1886, sired by Allie Clay (2,931).
John McCoy, Saint Mary's, York Co., N. B., ns. b. f. Nervia, foaled 1886, sired by Florida (482); (sire of Walnut 2.19¼, Lotta 2.24¼ and Hamble tonian 2.26¼); dam, Lady Nerve by Kirkham's Hambletonian, g. d., by DeLong's Ethan Allen (860).

(800).
B. D. Chase, Woodstock, N. B., ns. g. c. Prince Charles, foaled 23rd June, 1886, sired by Sir Charles (2,745); dam, Lady McCoy by Robert R. Morris (648), g. d., the Gibson mare.

Cricket seems to have lost its grip upon the boys in the capital-and they were once the champions! I can't account for it. They have more spare time than any other cricketers of my acquaintance, and should present a fine front. The disadvantages, I take it, arise from a want of good grounds, something that should be overcome by next season.

That "105 not out" was a very good score of Mr. Comber's, the best made upon our grounds for a long time; and yet in fairness the consideration that there was nothing at stake and a picked-up eleven in the field must count for something.

The efforts on the part of the eleven to make the match a draw were wearisome but amusing. Of course among ourselves that kind of conduct doesn't matter much and is always taken in good part, but it isn't cricket, boys. Play the game for all it is worth and if you don't win, it won't be because you don't try. I know St. John boys would be the first to condemn such conduct in a real match and it is something of a surprise to see them practising it among themselves.

with the M. S. C.'s, next month. Some familiar faces may be missed from among them, but all who come will be heartily welcome.

From present appearances I conclude that the last game in the Junior league series will be one of the attractions of Christmas week.

New York seems to have started on the down grade-but not to stay, I hope. If ued success is therefore deep and abiding.

\*\* A seven by nine smile hovered about the cavern of the winds that adorned Anson's frontispiece this afternoon before the game. It was a smile full of meaning. Anson remembered that he was one notch nearer the championship he hoped to carry to Aus-tralia this fall, and he hoped to be another notch nearer before the sun went down today. He confided his ambition to a friend and that friend said: "Remember, old man, the best taid plans of mice and men gang aft aglee." "Who says so?" demanded Anson. "Why, that's from Burns," said his friend sadly. Anson's smile faded, and he hunted up Burns. "See here, you," he said; "You may be able to play third base all right, but the next time I hear of you making poetry about my plans I'll fine you, sure's my name's Anson." Burns was mystified, and the mystery was still urraveled to him when the game began.—Detroit *Tribune.* 

The American association has gone back to the 25-cent tariff, but some of the clubs continue to play 50-cent ball—St. Louis, Cincinnati and Brooklyn, for example.

A specimen of Midget Miller's coaching at Rec-reation park, Saturday, in a trombone voice to be heard two blocks: "What are you doin' there now! Whoa! An old '77 hit, Jimmy! Get down there! Whoa! Smack her on the kisser, Pop! Git away, git away! That's the stuff! He'll smack her in the eye this time! Whoa! Git off your perch there! Whoa!"—Detroit Journal.

In signing Hines and Higgins the Bosthing, but opinions are divided regarding the former. It's a question whether the league isn't as much too fast for him now as it was in 1884. As to the wisdom of pitching Conway, however, I don't hear any doubts expressed. The Boston corre-spondent of the New York Sporting Times sums up the situation well, in this fashion :

sums up the situation well, in this fashion: Good natured Dick Conway has been given a show at last. This gentlemanly ball-player has worn out his clothes sitting on the bench. "Why don't they give him a show?" had been asked thousands of times. At last when the management thought they were deep in the soup, they put Conway in the box as an experiment. Everyone was glad when they saw him there, and thousands cheered him. "Good boy, Dick," "Good luck to you," and so forth, came from every part of the grounds. He doffed his cap modestly and pitched a splendid game. This was last Tuesday. He won. On Thursday he won again, and no doubt he will hold his end up with the best of them if he gets a show.

The Maritime cricketers will be amused to read the Irish cricketers' schedule for the United States. A few of the clubs might be handled easily on our own grounds, but it looks as though the visitors had the gate receipts well in sight. The dates follow: September 6, 7, Pittsburg; 8, 10, Balti-more; 12, 13, 14, Boston; 15, Lawrence; 17, Concord; 20, 21, 22, Philadelphia; 24, 25, 26, New York; 27, 28, 29, Philadel-phia. At Concord the Irishmen will play a twenty-two of St. Paul's school; at Lawrence they will probably meet an eighteen, while in all other places they will be encountered on even terms. The first match in Philadelphia will be against the University of Pennsylvania, the second against all Ladies Philadelphia.

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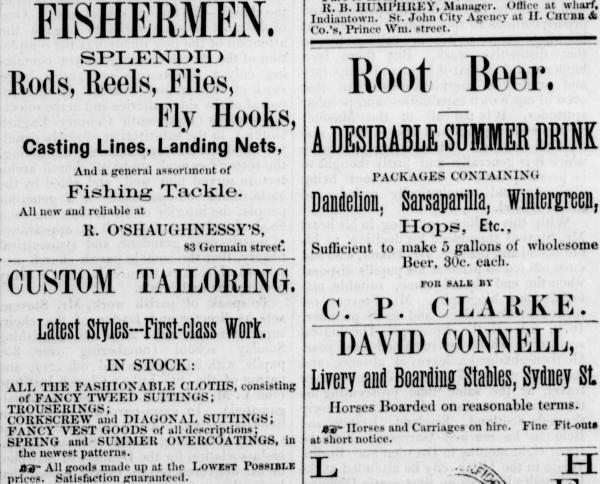
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son-not a hit off him in five innings! The runs and three baggers is a wonderful Houltons are weak at the bat, and that achievement. lessens the magnitude of the exploit somewhat; but Robinson has so often done equally good work with better clubs, that portrait of its famous correspondent, O. P. I gladly give him all the credit. Speaking of the battery performance makes me think that I would like to see how Robinson and Whitework the same. Whitenect would show up in one of the

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