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## SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

Base ball has received a blow this week  
from which it will take it sometime to re-  
cover. Two more disgusted audiences I  
have never seen. It is too bad that one of  
the best college teams of Maine should  
make such a show of themselves and injure  
the season's prospects as they have. I  
need not recall the tour of the Bath's last  
year. We all have a lively recollection of  
the snide nine that come down here on  
a holiday jaunt, and took us in. The  
Bowdoin are up to the same trick. To  
see their fun game nipped in the bud by  
the Shamrocks, who cancelled their dates,  
gave me genuine pleasure—there could  
only be one improvement, the presentation  
of a purse to pay their way out of the  
province before they did any more harm.  
What an exhibition that 14, 15 game must  
have been at Moncton. The citizens should  
have presented both nines with a soft ball  
and a ten acre lot.

The event of interest in the league this  
week is the turnover in the Frederictons.  
After some trouble among the managers  
Ryan got the grand bounce, and there  
appears to be a mental reservation on the  
part of the managers that Burns and  
Underwood will have to play better ball  
or—Ryan's dismissal seems to have  
roused his friends in the Capital, but they  
have no ground to stand on. He, no doubt,  
was a "nice fellow," but he could not pitch  
to the league clubs. The managers have  
acted in a thorough business way in doing  
what they have.

But speaking of this reminds me that  
according to the league arrangement it will  
pay the Frederictons to get the best team  
they can. It sounds queer to me that St.  
John with its 40,000 or 50,000 people  
should give Fredericton the same per-  
centage of the gate receipts as Fredericton  
with 7,000 people gives St. John. I fail  
to see the equity of that arrangement.  
Fredericton and Moncton had made up  
their minds not to consent to any other,  
and rather than break the league the St.  
John delegates gave in.

The two clubs in this city, however, have  
one advantage; they have no long distance  
to travel to get to either city, while the  
same cannot be said of the Monctons when  
they go to Fredericton, or vice versa.

The St. Johns have done well in cancell-  
ing their dates with the Orons.

Owing to the absence of Parsons, says  
the Sun, and the inability of two of the  
nine to play, the St. Johns could not  
play the Frederictons an exhibition game.  
Rather an amusing paragraph. What kind  
of business is it to pay six or seven men  
\$130 a week, and then let their work  
depend on the business engagements of  
two amateurs. No doubt, too, Parsons is  
off on leave—but not French, I hope. Judg-  
ing from the freedom given the professionals  
last season, they could be in town or out  
of town, play for other clubs or not, so  
long as they were on hand for the  
club games. Is this right? If a profes-  
sional is wanted by another club, has not  
his employer the right to any remunera-  
tion given for his services. Experience  
has shown that you can give the profes-  
sionals all the favors you please throughout  
the season, give them short vacations even,  
and pay them for the time away, permit  
them to make what they can from other  
clubs, and at the end of the season, if you  
want them to stop over their time a couple  
of days to play one game, they will charge  
you a full week's salary.

The St. Johns play no more games until  
the 23d, and will enjoy a ten days' holiday.  
Care should be taken that the professionals  
have all the fishing excursions they want  
during that period; that they should not  
find the time hang too heavy on their  
hands—a picnic, in the meantime, might  
relieve them of ennui; anything, in fact,  
to amuse them, and keep them from prac-  
tising. Faugh!

But Fredericton is going to have an am-  
ateur league, and Ryan has been engaged  
to coach the four clubs composing it.  
Ryan is a very lucky youth, but it is to  
be paid out of the money made by the  
league, I wouldn't like to be in his position.  
If Fredericton can support an amateur  
league and pay anybody in connection with  
it, St. John will have to take a rear seat  
as a base ball town.

The base ball war still rages across the  
border. All the newspaper writers are to  
the front with elaborate schemes for bring-  
ing about a better state of affairs between  
the two big leagues, but the heads of both  
the brotherhood and the league are deter-  
mined to fight it out, although they are  
losing money.

Since the introduction of the double  
umpire system and the subsequent decrease  
of chances for abusing that official, atten-  
tion has been turned to the unfortunates  
who score the games. The Fredericton  
cranks must have been reading the base  
ball papers, and followed their lead; but  
for the sake of base ball in the provinces,  
boys, don't carry the thing as far as the  
American managers have.

The National league magnates, it is  
claimed, now control, with few exceptions,

the sporting columns of the leading New  
York papers, and changes on the sporting  
end of the staff are very frequent. The Press  
which, with the World, favored the brother-  
hood, has been brought into line, or the  
league side, by President Day, and its  
sporting editor discharged, because he  
thought the brotherhood clubs played  
better ball than Mr. Day wanted them to  
play. This action brings out a very long,  
yet interesting, letter from the ex-sporting  
editor, which, if true, shows base ball in  
New York has arrived at a point similar to  
that at which the relations of the theatrical  
managers and the newspapers of St. John  
have been, for some years past.

The Chicago Horseman, with its usual  
enterprise, has offered a main stake of  
\$11,000 to be trotted for by foals of '90,  
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that start but win no part of the main  
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The Natural Curiosity to See One's Friends  
in a Play.

The person who carps at amateur  
theatricals is largely a sham. The sham  
is proved by the fact that the carper always  
goes. "It's a great bore," the carper is  
heard to say, but some way or other it is  
not enough of a bore to keep the carper  
away. It is a case of "first endure, then  
pity, then embrace," if the carper tells the  
truth, which we don't believe. He is his  
own flat contradiction. He would say that  
he goes to carp. The most reasonable ex-  
planation is that the carping is an affecta-  
tion, and he goes because he enjoys it.

So much for the carper. He is con-  
spicuous amid the great majority of peo-  
ple who go to private theatricals because,  
as they say, "it is such fun." The fun of  
it is infectious. No one but a true cynic  
—of which genus, praise be to Allah, there  
are but few genuine specimens to be  
found in this very fair kind of a world—no  
one but a true cynic can escape a touch of  
it. No one wants to be out of the swim.  
No one wants to sit dumb when the topic  
everybody else has a say about is the  
universal subject of talk. It is a pleasant  
thing, this gregariousness of interest. It  
is where men and women apparently hold  
over the rest of animate creation. Then  
there are a few people to whom the fascina-  
tion of the stage does not appeal. We are  
all of us living two lives—the every day  
bread and butter life which frequently tries  
and disappoints; and the ideal life, known  
only to ourselves, where we make ourselves  
the heroes and arrange all the hard condi-  
tions to suit our peculiar ideal of happiness.  
We are all of us children, "playing" (in  
our minds) that we are something nobler,  
better, finer, happier than we are in reality.  
It is a blessed thing, this possibility of  
escape from hard actualities into desirable  
idealities. And the drama helps it amazingly.

And, then, to the healthy, natural love  
of seeing "a play," the equally natural  
curiosity of seeing your friends, or persons  
about whom you know, in a play—what  
they can do. What fun there is in trying  
to make out a familiar face and person  
behind the disguise of some remarkable  
"make-up." It is itself worth the price of  
admission. Then that much vaunted beauty  
of professional actresses—what a sham it  
is. No actresses ever look so lovely as the  
every day women of ordinary acquaintance  
when they consent for a time to take  
the role of actresses. There is a dainti-  
ness of manner, a picturesqueness of  
costume, a general effectiveness which  
quite outmatch the charms of professionals.  
Then the acting. It is the vogue to decry  
the acting of amateurs—and it is, of course,  
not professional in the minor details which  
make a perfect whole. But it averages a  
good deal better than common criticism  
gives it the credit for doing. We do not  
realize how good it is, for, while our lips  
are ready with praises, our eyes are intent  
on picking flaws and instituting compar-  
isons. We should be disappointed if we  
could not find some lapses from profes-  
sional standards to justify oft repeated  
assertions on the subject. Did only the  
same people have the time and disposition  
to continue their efforts, profiting by  
the past experience and stage familiarity  
with each other, the standard of amateur  
theatricals would be perceptibly raised.

—Waterbury, Ct., American.

## She Astonished the Public.

A short time ago a family living on State  
street extension hired a green servant. She  
was told by her mistress to wash the second-  
story windows. She had seen the way in  
which that labor was performed by the  
neighboring servants, and was all right as  
far as washing the outside of the windows  
was concerned.

When that part of the job had been  
finished, it occurred to her that the proper  
thing was to wash the inside in the same  
way. What was the surprise and edification  
of passers by to see a pair of generously  
proportioned nether limbs, clad in brilliantly  
striped hosiery, dangling from the outside  
of the window, with the owner blissfully  
unconscious of the sensation that she was  
creating. The lady of the house saw the  
crowd collecting and went out to see what  
was the matter. Looking upward the  
queer spectacle met her gaze. Shocked  
and horrified she rushed in doors and called  
the domestic to the lower household region.  
—Bridgeport Farmer.

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yesterday are in a terrible condition. Half  
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they are? You don't suppose that we can  
manufacture every pound that goes out, do  
you?—Munsey's Weekly.

## It Will Not Work.

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machine for the scarf trade, called the  
"Tramp." It "counts the ties," you  
know!

Cassimere—Yes, but the name hoodooed  
it from the start, I hear. Nobody can  
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