SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1891. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

events. And now comes Philadelphia. There is the most uncertain team in the lot. Judging from appearances. Philadelphia has not any-thing like a first-class team; but it is worthy of remark that in baseball the uncertain invari-ably turns up. We can all remember the won-dertul performance of the Cleveland team in the carly part of the scenes two years ago. It may be that Philadelphia has a similar surprise in store, but I don't think it very likely. Well, then, it is easy to understand that I rank New York as the best team in the East and Phittsburg the best in the West, and to reduce the question to its narrowest limit I don't hesi-tate to say that New York is better than Pitts-burg. I trust these opinions will suffice, and I have expressed them simply because of the numerous requests made to me during the hast week or so. It may be that my entire calcula-tions will be upset, but what I am arguing at present is entirely based on 'paper'' worth of new Mark me. Mark I and to the less and well-governed central organization like the National Lengue acting in unison with other associations under a broad and equitable national agreement, it is utterly impossible to maintain the necessary discipline and keep the game in its purity and integrity, without which the confidence of the public, so essential to the success of professional baseball, cannot be long retained. I shall always take a deep in-terest in the game and in the National Lesgue, ard will do everything I can in my individual capacity to advance the interest of the sport, which I hope and believe is in a fair way to be come the universal ball game of the world." Some Important Truths. A REVIEW OF SPORTS. Preparations for the Opening of the League Baseball Season Next Wednesday. Some Important Truths. T don't think that ever a more important THE VARIOUS TEAMS COMPARED. truth regarding sport was stated than the foregoing. Time and time again I have contended that the tendency of professionalism was to kill sport entirely. This is so true present is entirely based on 'paper' worth of each team. When they all get sottled to the contest the complexion of each may be en-tirely changed. Prospects of a Battle Between Bob Fitzthat to-day we cannot lay our hands on any simmons and Ed Smith, of Denver, kind of professional sport that is not dograded, or at least is being rapidly degraded. Some Very Good Prospects. for a Big Purse. During the last 20 years I have noticed the Whatever may have been the opinions of the sure degeneration of professional sport. Time was when professionalism reigned supreme patrons of the game regarding the public in-terest in it I think there is only one opinion to AMATEURS AND PROPESSIONALS. which we can come at present and that is that the game is as much in popular favor to-day as it ever was. All the bickerings and squaband when the public would scarcely waste the and when it public would scattery waste the time in going to see annateurs perform. But matters have changed, and to-day we find such sports as rowing, foot-racing, etc., absolutely ruined as far as professionalism is concerned. Opiniens Abcat the Jackson and Cerbett Fight and Other we are dependent on the amateurs for the con-tinuation or perpetuation of these sports. And this professional sport has been ruined by the professionals thomselves, who were only in the business for mercenary motives, and not be-cause of any special love they had for the sport. Much could be said on this matter, but I now briefly refer to it in order to draw the attention of amateurs to the very important duty they have to perform—that is, to keep the sports with which they are connected clean and beyond reproach. Every effort should be made, in fact, must be made, to keep amateurism within its legitimate limits, and if this is done, depend upon it, its ranks will not be tainted by professionals. blings of the past are almost all forgotten Leading Topics. already, and just as soon as the excitement of a close contest comes there will be no recollec-tion of past unpleasantness at all. This augurs tion of past unpleasantness at all. This augurs well for the future and I trust that the best hopes will be realized. The prospects locally are very good, but of course the results may turn out to be very bad. The Pittsburg Club has much at stake this year: indeed, it has more than it ever had. I am told that the estimated ex-penses of the club for the year is about \$50,000 and that the salary list is about \$50,000. These are enormous figures and certainly considera-ble nerve is needed on the part of the club directors to take such a contract on hand. And this reminds me of the shout that was sont up not long ago to the effect that physers' salaries would all be cut down. Why, just as I argued then I argue new, viz. That good players will always be able to command good salaries. This may he a little divergence, but I mention it merely as a reminder. Well, what I was going for, and if the local club earns that amount of moment will be down well, made of hustling for, and if the local club earns that amount of Before another Sunday comes and goes the baseball season of 1891 will have commenced; of course, I mean the League championship season. Everybody interested in the game is getting ready in some way for the opening day. Speculation as to results has already begun, and the conjectures are quite numerous and conflicting. I believe that there is a greater diversity of professionals. opinion regarding Pittsburg's team than con-Two Prominent Amateurs. cerusng any other. On one point everybody ackdown. Speaking of amateurs reminds me that w seems to be agreed, viz., that our team is a have just lost two of the most prominent amagood one, but it is as to the meaning of the teur athletes in local circles. I refer to Alex. Macpherson and E. B. Danson. I don't know word "good" that so many differ. In the of two athletes who grace the amateur world more than do the two gentlemen named. In for and if the local club earns that amount of money it will be doing very well indeed. If the team turns out to be as good as we expect them no doubt expenses will be more than cleared, but if they do not fulfill expectaestimation of a very large number of Pittsburg patrons of the game the local every sense of the term they are amateurs that "good" enough to beat team 16 s, they are athletes simply because of their anything, while other people think love of sport and outdoor exercise. Mr. Dauson, tions I have a notion that the name of League ball playing in Pittsburg will, to a very great extent, be Dennis. our players a good lot but not good enough who was Secretary of the Allegheny Athletic to win the pennant. Well, at this juncture Association, has made his mark in Pittsburg I am not going to commit mysel! to any definite opinion in the matter except by as a gentleman of merit and one of the hardest workers in amateur circles. Mr. Macpherson I Mr. Nimick's Resignation. I am not going to commit myself to any definite opinion in the matter except by saying our team ought to be good enough to hold their own against any other team. The more we examine the local aggregation the more will we find that each member of it is a very good player; in fact a first-class player. It is a fact that doubtless prompts the opinion all round to the effect that we ever had. But it remains to be seen whether or not our players can be first class as a team. I trust they will turn out to be such, because if they don't, hasoball will receive a very dam-sring black eye in Pittsburg. The team ought to be almost always in the first three, although the other League teams are stronger than ever they wore. I think there is no doubt on this point, and it is this feature that makes the ap-proaching contest such an interesting and un-certain one. For instance, Cleveland is a much stronger leam that it ever was, and I am in-dimed to think that the team of that city will play a very surprising part in the struggle. There ever has been a good sumply of grit and tenacity in those Cleveland people as far as baseball is concerned, and the people who take the Clevianders for marks will likely be discussed. I am aware that Manager Han-lon thinks that is team will defeat the Clev-hand team at least 7 out of every 10 pames. This result may be accomplished, but I do not look for it. Our team ought to also defeat Chicaro, although the latter is always one of the best stayers in the race. Backers of Anson's team have always one of the best "triers" that can have always one of the best "triers" that ways that he never gives up until the wire is I cannot dispense with local baseball matters have known for many years, and it is not too much to say that to him more than to without referring to the resignation of W. A. Nimick from active baseball affairs. Mr. anybody else is due the prominence of Pitts-Nimick has so long been identified with local burg as a cricket playing city? Mr. Macpherson baseball matters that it is difficult to think of a as a cricket player, has undoubtedly drawn general attention to Pittaburg on very many occasions. And what is the most pleasing club with which he has nothing to do. He has had eight or nine years of very active work in Pittsburg, and his career has not only been a feature of the matter is the fact that he has on husy one, but also a very honorable one. He all occasions been actuated by the very purest motives. Of course he will be missed, and so will Mr. Danson. Chicago will get a good man in Mr. Macpherson, and New York will find a very useful man in Mr. Danson. I had almost forgot to mention that the local amateurs showed high esteem for the two gentlemen named. The other evening at the Hotel schlosser a banquet was given in their honor, and without donbt a right good time was spent. Prominent in that very jorial party was Mr. Beggs, who is not only an athlete of merit, but is one of the best entertainers in Pittsburg. Messrs. Danson and Machterson had reason to feel proud of the "send-off" given them. Fitsimmons and Smith. has, with the club, gone through some very dark times and over some pretty rocky roads, but as far as I know be has always filed all ob-ligations. He is succeeded by Mr. A. K. Scandreit; that is, Mr. Scandreit has been elected to fill Mr. Nimick's place on the Board all occasions been actuated by the very purest elected to fill Mr. Nimick's place on the Board of Directors. I don't think that a better selec-tion could be made, because Mr. Scandrett is not only one of the most enthusiastic workers, but his knowledge of baseball affairs is very great, indeed. He has I understand, been given an interest in the club, and doubtless he will prove that he is worth it. Mr. Spalding's Opinion. Like many others I heard with extreme re Fitzsimmons and Smith. gret of Mr. Spalding's retirement from active Considerable interest has been added to mat-ters pugilistic in Pittsburg during the week by baseball work. It is needless for me to say that he has been a very remarkable man, and has done more for baseball than any other two men the presence of Fitzsimmons here. I had the pleasure, if I can conscientiously use the word, of meeting Mr. Fitzsimmons the other day and in the world. In announcing his resolve to re-tire he made some exceedingly interesting retire he made some exceedingly interesting re-marks. They should be carefully noted by every patron and admirer of out-door sp rt. I now reprint the following portion of them: "I have been connected with the National League since its organization in 1876, and dur-ing that time no doubt have made many mis-takes in recommending and urging matters in connection with its legislation, my notives often misconstrued, and my action frequently misrepresented, yet I now retire with the con-sclousness that I have always tried to do that which I believed to be for the best interests, advancement, and elevation of professional baseball. In my efforts in this direction my thoughts have been, first, the national game, then the National League, then my club, and lastly, my personal interests, and if I was to make any suggestion to those who may become interested with the management of our na-tional sport, I would urge them to follow a simiasking him a few questions. His language is not by any means the most chaste I have heard, that have an average of the best triefs that can be seen. Anson lights every inch of the way, and he never gives up until the wire is passed. But on paper the Chicago team is not by any means the equal of Pittsburg. Nor is Concinnati and this leads us to the conclusion that Pittsburg is the best of the Western divisnor is his appearance prepossessing as a pugli-ist. I obtained precious little satisfaction from Mr. Fitzsimmons, as he didn't tell me a thing I didn't already know. My special object was to

The Eastern Teams.

New York is without doubt the best of the Eastern teams; that is, it is the best on paper. I am quite mindful of the fact that some very good authorities have much to say in favor of oklyn; but for the life of me I cannot see where there is anything wonderful about that team. True, John M. Ward has been added to it, and he is a very great addition, but even with Ward the team cannot man for man be favorably compared with the New York team. lar rule. oston is a better team than Brooklyn; at least expect to see this statement verified by

ALWAYS LOWEST,

and in replying to the question Fitzsimmons did admirably as a showman. He is in the "show" business and he cannot condescen: to talk about ordinary amounts, such as \$1,000, or even \$5,000. Fitzsimmons talks about stakes and purses of amounts varying from \$10,000 to \$30,000. Of course, not long ago he worked his pussage from Australia to this country, but he is a "star" in the show business now and he has license to talk about fighting for \$20,000-purses. Well, Smith and backer also met Fitzsimmons and they forced the latter to name conditions under which he would fight Smith. I will discuss those conditions presently, but I want to say a tional sport, I would urge them to follow a simi "The natural tendency of any professional sport is downward and without a strong, fear-

few words regarding Fitzsimmons here. What I want to point out is that the Australian, like all other latter-day champions, tamps rough-shed over all customs and rules as soon as they become the alleged champions. They all have in idea, at least they talk as if they had, that they have a perfect right to dictate any terms to anybody who want to fight them. Now noither Fitz-simmons ner anybody else has a right corretain any championship under any such conditions. This is just as true as the fact that we are living. In the first place there are rules as to weight which fitzsimmons must abide by, and he has no right to insist that the stakes or purus shall be an extraordinary amount. Were it a rule tant nobody could fight for the cham-pionship except for a purse or take of not less than \$10,000, there would be no hope for a poor man, no matter if he was the best mau the world ever produced. On the other hand, it would be possible for a man to retain the diampionship, not because he was the best fighter, but because hobdy else was able to raise the big sum of \$10,000. Well, happily, there is a custom and there are rules which guide us in these matters. Fitzsimmons has a right to fight Smith for \$1,000 as ide just as Dempsey was required to light Beegan for that amount. The, the amount may look small when com-pared with the big purses of recent times, but it is fair btcause it gives all men a chance. I really don't think that Fitzsimmons ever fought for \$1,000 in bona fide stake money. He and Dempsey each had \$1,000 of refeit up for their built, but Fitzsimmons frace of this he talks about fighting only for a purse of \$10,000, \$16,000 or \$20,000. Such talk is simply prepositerous. Fitzsimmons may be a first-class may, but he must only demand fair conditions. I am inclined to believe that he is is to any store when the bost of being the is any for a purse of \$10,000, \$16,000 or \$20,000. Such talk is simply prepositerous. Fitzsimmons may be a first-class may, but he must only demand fair conditions. I am inclined

first-class man, but he must only demand fair conditions. I am inclined to believe that he is notanxious to secure a fight. Of course, that is his business, but if he wants a contest he won't insist on the outrageous terms of big stakes or purses. It also may be his business to hold back from any fight as long as possible, so as to reap all the benefit attending his repu-tation, but he ought not to try and prevent others from making a name. Fitasimmons will have to fight Smith now or make a miserable backdown.

Will They Fight?

Amid all the talk about a battle between Smith and Fitzsimmons it is very problematical whether or not they will ever come together. Fitzsimmons' demands are so rigid that it may be no club will grant them. Smith is willing to fight at 154 pounds, even under Queensberry rules but the Australi n along with this demands a purse of \$12,000. The latter condition mands a purse of \$12,000. The latter condition is simply monstrous. I mean it is monstrons if Fitzsimmons declines to fight for any less than that. If he does he cannot by any means re-main champion, and Smith will then have the right to claim the title for whatever it may be worth. Really, I don't think Fitzsimmons is eager to fight Smith, because on Thursday evening the latter talked in a very plain and emphatic way to the antipodean. Smith is the most likely man in the country to meet Fitzsimmons and if ever they meet, and Smith is in good condition. I have an idea that Fitz-simmons will come out second best. I am not at all impressed with the build; he is not built like a stayer or like a man who could stand the punishment of a long and hard contest. Of course many people also claim that his color is against him. The old tradition is that "red-headed men are not game." I have never placed much credence in that old notion be-cause all the gamest men I have known in all branches of sport have been of the "carroty-hait" Kind. But there is a reason for the old notion. As a rule a red-headed man bleeds much more copiously than a dark complex-ioned man, because the skin of the former is thinner; the red-headed man, therefore, as a rule, becomes weaker sooner tima the man of dark complexion and that is all there is connected with it. But I mean that Fitzsimmons' body is not built like the body of a stayer and if he is simply monstrous. I mean it is monstrous if completion and that is all there is connected with it. But I mean that Firstimmon's body is not built like the body of a stayer and if he should take part in a long-drawn-out battle of a severe kind and come out victorious I would be very much surprised. Well, the; question, Will they fight? altogether depends on Firz-simmons. If he is reasonable Smith will tackle

Priddy and Darrin,

Some time ago I ventured the opinion that a race would be arranged between Peter Priddy and Harry Darrin. The men have now signed articles to run a three-mile race for \$1,000 a side and out if he woul i fight Ed Smith, of Denver, and the race is take place in this city on Decoraand in replying to the question Fitzsimmons ion Day. A contest between these men is sure to be interesting, but I have an idea that to be interesting, but I have an idea that Priddy should be able to defeat Darrin in a three-mile race. The truth is I think Priddy can defeat any man in the world at that dis-tance. He is a remarkable runner, but so is Darrin. The latter is thought very well of by some good judges in New York, but Priddy some good yudges in New York, but Priddy ilso has some very shrewd men behind him. At any rate, there is every reason to believe that the contest will be on its merits and that the best man will win. Priddy, I understand, is in active training, and if he defeats Darrin he will then have to tackle the Englishman a PRINGLE. one mile.

GAS CITY MEDIUM She Gets Letters and Telegrams From the World of Spirits AT ONE DOLLAR PER MESSAGE. Victim Asks for a Letter From Bessie Bramble and Gets It. SPIRITUALISM AND COMMON SENSE

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

In a dingy up per room down town there are gathered together on Sundays a company of women and men who are fully convinced that they possess a larger share of pure, unadulterated truth than any other religious body. They are comfortable and satisfied in this belief, and are perhaps as happy as mortals can be upon "the rack of this tough world." They have no doubts as to their admittance into the world to come by Peter at the gate-as have so many Christians. They want no cross upon which to-cling. They have no call for a fountain

their guilty stains. They have no fear as to eternal fire and brimstone. They are firm in the faith, rooted and grounded in the belief that death is only a door between them and the spirit land. where dwell the friends and loved ones that have passed on before. They claim that their religion "destroys all fear of death, annihilates the orthodox doctrine of eternal punishment, and substitutes the cheering assurance of 'eiernal progress.'" They hold that table rappings, mysterious slate writ-ings and clairvoyant utterances as to past and present, spiritual manifestations by way of cabinets and dark rooms, uncon scious trances, inspired orations and other mysterious goings-on are proofs that the soul is immortal, and that Shakespeare was wrong when he talked about "The undis-

friends through people who are unpleasant to look at and disagreeable to encounter. They see nothing incongruous in a beautiful spirit returning to earth and murdering good English in the most shocking manner through women and men from whom they would shrink and keep aloof while here of marth. It is hard for the outsider to believe that the beautiful souls of the blest come pearly gates and jasper walls. But to the believer a man or woman may

who have passed on to the spirit world and those who yet remain in the mortal form.

pleasure and a comfort. To those firm in the faith that ghosts and guardian angels are ever watching for chances to slip out of Paradise for a season to help and comfort their friends and aid a money-getting medium in securing \$1 for a communication. it is doubtless a slice of happiness for which they are duly gratelul. The stamps must

be a pretty heavy tax upon the poor, but a message from heaven is a treasure so in-valuable that the terms of the mediums are hardly rated as too high a tariff. Apropos to this, we have received a letter

from an unknown correspondent to the effect that in this conservative city there is a splrpressions. itual medium on the hill who keeps a post-office and telegragh station, by means of which the people of this town can secure communications from their friends and relatives in heaven, and receive from them advice and assistance in the management of their earthly affairs. The name and address are given by the writer, but for manifest ions I do not publish them. As related in the letter, the way the matter is managed is that the visitor who desires news from heaven writes a note to the spirit from whom he wishes to bear, places it folded in the left hand of the "sorceress" or "medium," who, while gazing fixedly into the eyes of the while gaining fixed y has the eyes of the seeker after news from beyond the stars, writes the answer upon a pad with the other hand, and describes verbally the appearance of the spirit called for. This to the oredu-lous believer is usually satisfactory, but whether so or not the "medium" gets her followed the sense dollar all the same.

A Spirit's Tale of a Fortune.

These communications sometimes make trouble, an instance of which is related in the letter. As the story goes, a spirit, through this "medium," has told a poor woman that a deceased uncle lett a will in her favor, bequeathing to her all of his money and property. Unfortunately for her the executors of this will had proved filled with blood in which to wash away all false to their trust, "gobbled" the money for themselves, and swindled her out of it This was the tale of the "medium" as moved by the spirit. Whether this spirit was the deceased uncle or not-who would, of course, know all about his last will and testament-is not related. At all events, the woman had faith in the revelation of the spirit, and made up her mind not to be tooled out of a fortune by a shameful swindle. She demanded an investigation, and as a result it was shown that the dethan time."

ceased uncle did not leave enough money to pay his funeral expenses, but was buried as a pupper at the expense of the city, But this showing did not weaken her

faith. She still has more confidence in the story told by the spirit than in the honesty of her earthly friends. She clings to the belief, in spite of everything, that these last have conspired to defraud and deceive her. The spiritual communications she receives at a dollar apiece from the aforesaid "me-

dium" deepen the impression upon her mind that she is a much injuced and badly windled woman.

More Information Acceptable.

To the common mind it would seem as if the spirits should, in all justice, tell her how to get out of the suarl, how to lay hold on the fortune and bring the conspirators to grief, but it appears they do not, and the grier, but it appears they do not, and the wicked are thus allowed to prosper, while she goes to the wall and spends her money on the "medium" for naught. The same "medium," as our informant relates, has also obtained communications from the spirits to a certain doctor on Du-

quesne Heights-at a dollar each, of course -which have sufficed to put him in a very happy frame of mind. The heavenly news that he has received is that he is soon to be relieved from all financial straits by the acquisition of two fortunes, and that the spirit of the late William Thaw is engaged in working out a grand financial scheme for his benefit which will lift his mortgages and change his heaviness of heart to wings of

rejoicing. This doctor, says our correspond-ent, receives prescriptions from eminent lead-and gone doctors, whose earthly knowledge and experience being now backed up by heavenly wisdom, must be deemed of immense value. It would be of great interest to know how this doctor, under the guid-ance of the spirits—say of Benjamin Rush, Dr. Holland, Dr. Brown and other big guns -treated "the grip." It spirits can come back and give valuable information, how nice it would be for Galen and Hippocates

enchit of human beings here below, and | may be frauds.

not plain to see. Paul was in a most posi-tive frame of mind when he started on his famous journey to Damascus. His was not "a candid or inquiring spirit," nor was be in a negative or passive state of duliness. He was breathing out threatenings and slaughter, when suddenly in a strong light, the spirit appeared to him, and he was converted from a persecutor of the Gentiles into an apostle. Most people would likely prefer this direct style of and Hahneman and Jenner and Boerhave and others well known to fame to put their heads and wits together for the spiritual manifestation to the roundabout

send down word how best to treat pneu-monia and other fatal diseases concerning which the doctors of the present know so However, this is a wide subject, and our correspondent will have a time of it, I doubt not, if he proposes to continue his investigations. A man who claums to have little. By the laws of eternal progress which prevail in the spirit land, they might been through the thick and thin of the now know enough to give Koch a few imwhole business advises those who desire to investigate spiritualism to let it alone. If A Very Hard Question.

they will persist, however, he urges apon them "never to sit with a professional me-dium," and "never by any change to sit in the dark, but in the fullest light. This rule will compel more honesty, though there may not be such striking manifestations." This spiritual fortune teller on the hill does not, it sppears, base her predictions upon a lock of hair, but insists upon seeing the person face to face who desires to receive news from the spirit land, and the writer of the letter therefore asks: "Is this woman a hypnotist or mesmerizer, and A Fascination About Ghosts. But advice is rarely welcomed unless it

how long can her impressions be made to last, and how often must her power be re-newed to control the mind of otherwise same persons?" Not being familiar with falls in with the notions of those to whom it falls in with the notions of those to whom is is given. There is always a longing for for-bidden fruit. To advise men not to investi-gate spiritualism, or any other ism which they chance to fancy, is "as profitless as pouring water in a sieve." Spiritualism will be investigated, and the mysteries of these mysterious manifestations, nor with "the methods formulated by spirits to telegraph to mortals here below through the will be investigated, and the mysteries of mesmerism and other phenomena will event-ually be explained. As Rev. Dixon says, "the social fad in society and the church to-day is the juggler, the medium, the theoso-phist; these are the lions of the hour." But science will lay hold of them and finally with organisms of specially endowed persons called mediums," our correspondent must be referred to the "Bules for the Spirit Circle" or to spiritualists themselves, who

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know all about it. One of them thus writes: "Spirits are seen, felt, heard, read man's thoughts, teach the ignorant, make the unlearned speak with settle the problems they present, as it has upset and overcome other things once re-

new tongues, prophesy of the future, dis-close hidden things, make music, paintings, garded as supernatural. There is a vost deal of humbug and sham poetry, addresses; carry objects through the air invisibly and drop them visibly. and traud in the world, and to expose these and stamp them out is good work. If spiritualism is true it will stand, but is will They rap on tables, set motionless bodies in action, fill the place with sounds and lights; they can produce warm, living bodies fully clothed. These need some stronger testimony than table-rappings and the other tomfoolery or legerdemain that impose on so many oredulous and honest people. To hold its own, spiritualism must be able to stand up against antagonism and incredulity. The testimony of the Seybert Commission is that spirits live, employ force, are masters of sciences unknown to mortals, givs new things to the world beyond number. These spirits bring in a new page of acoustics, a new line of optics, a new motive power, new revelations in physiology, psychology, chemistry and the evidence of a country as as soon as an investigation worthy of the name begins the spirits cease to manifest themselves. This is a pity, if it is true. much more capacious and full of inhabitants than this little globe, as eternity is longer Why should the world grope in darkness, if they can turn on the light?

BESSIE BRAMBLE

Coal-Tar Colors Stick.

Some Things Hard to Explain

The Manifestation to Paul.

With all this power in possession, as claimed, what strikes the outsider as wooder-ful is that these spirits do so little, that they It is a popular failacy that our so-called aniline and coal-tar colors are less fast than work through mediums-many of whom have been shown up as frauds-rather than the ancient dyes. The fact is many of them are much faster, such as, for instance, aliga-rine red, blue and orange, dark fast green, and induline blue. Aniline black is the directly; that they are limited by the power of the organism through which they manifest themselves; that they work in dark-ness rather than light; that they have such fustast color known.

How to Cure a Cold.

ness rather than light; that they have such fool methods of communicating as rapping on tables, blowing horns, slate-writing, haunted houses, and sheeted ghosts that send cold shivers down people's backs and scare timid creatures into hysterics. It would be interesting to know why in some cases winters from chost land must be It may be a surprise to our readers to learn that a severe cold can in many instances be completely cured in one or two. days' time. To do this, however, prompts action is necessary. The first symptoms of a cold are a dry. loud cough, a profuse cases visitors from ghost land must be wooed to manifest themselves by singing watery discharge from the nose, and a thin, white coating on the tongue. If Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy is taken in double doses every half bour after the first appearmelancholy songs, while in others they re-fuse to show up unless by way of solemn silence or earnest prayer. One writer urges that the best possible ance of these symptoms it will counteract the effect of the cold and restore the system to a healthy condition within one or two day's time, in almost every case, and when the cold is not completely cured in this time its preparation for the medium to give satisfactory manifestations of spirits and to receive and transmit messages from ghosts is to en-gage in a merry game of cards. In the rules for the spirit circle, it is said that no person cold is not completely cured in this time its severity will be greatly lessened and a com-plete cure insured in a very short fime. When no action toward curing the cold is taken the dry, loud cough is followed by a profuse watery expectoration, and that by a difficulty of breathing, a peculiar tightness of the chest and a slight expector-tion of very tough and tanasing mucas of strong, positive temperament should be present, as the spirit might be too overpowered to produce the phenomena desired. A negative and passive condition is the frame of mind most favored by ghosts for their manifestations. "A candid, inquiring spirit is the only proper state of ation of very tough and tenacious mucus. mind for a successful seance, and no posi-tive or dogmatic person should be admitted, because his mental condition would mar the Few persons pay any attention to a cold until in this condition, that is, until

ustil in this condition, that is, until the cold has become settled in the system. The first action should be to relieve the lungs. This is best accomplished by the free use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This remedy liquefas the tough and tena-cious mucus and causes its explusion from the air cells of the lungs, produces a free structure and causes the secretions delicate magnetism" of the ghostly doings. How this conclusion has been reached is free expectoration, and opens the secretions, A complete care soon follows, in some cases, however, several days are required, but the experience of thousands of persons in the use of this remedy has been that it will cure, a savere cold in less time than any other a severe coid in test to leaves the system in a, irreatment and that it leaves the system in a, natural and healthy condition. The prompt-ness and certainty of its cures of severe colds ness and certainty of its cures of severe colds have given Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. and expensive way of test mediums, who the name of being the best made.

covered country, from whose bourn no traveler returns." Their Ideas of Ghosts. They maintain that ghosts do return and make themselves known through the strangely-endowed people called "mediums." They have no hesitation in believing that "Angels ever bright and fair" return to this yale of tears, and talk to their beloved back with sweet messages of love through the Katie Kings and Diss De Bars, the fortune-telling fiends who for a dollar will furnish communications from beyond the

be a good medium, however deficient in honesty and morality they may be, if, as Madam Blavatsky puts it, they can do the tricks well and to the satisfaction of the

faithful. Spiritualism, says one of its chief expounders, Mrs. Emma Hardings Brittan, is to the dwellers of earth the postoffice and telegraph between the friends

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