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new League are all extremely sanguine. I have not been able to find an exception. Everybody is brimful of hope and apparently well contented with their respective teams. This is a very significant element, and one which ought to go a great way toward realizing success. When one is satisfied with one's share or allotment work can be done in a much more cheerful and effective way than were it otherwise. This

of making the season open under the most auspicious circumstances. "All this is theory," I fancy I hear somebody say, "but what about the practical?" Well, the practical has to come yet and it

is on this point that so many of us differ. It is regarding the practical working of the 12club system that we are all so much concerned. I have my fears about it and I am inclined to be one of those who think that when next October comes the desire to continue a 12-club League will cease. As at present organized it is a huge baseball mo-nopoly. I have said this before, of course, but I repeat, and if there is one thing that cannot for any reasonable length of time exist it is a monopoly in baseball playing. Everybody directly and indirectly concerned in baseball cannot get fair treatment in a mon-opolistic system and this particularly refers openation of this system will so forcibly prove this contention that the monop-cly will be exploded before 1892 has fin-

The Local Aspect, But what is more interesting to us is the local aspect of the situation at this timethe dawn of the season. So far I have refrained from conjectures as to our team because there are so many things connected with the question that are not definitely settled yet. And it will be several days, I presume, before the rulers of the club nake up their minds on some very important points. The selection of the team is probably the most important of all local matters. That fame of baseball. All these contests will be no easy task, depend upon it. True, it is as Prof. Blackie once said, that it is easier to prune a redundancy than force absolute barrenness, but it is not easy to select about 14 ball players from 19 or 20 who are almost all very good players. There is a consolation in the fact that so many good men are signed; thanks to the presi dent, directors and manager of the club for this consolution. But the fact remains that some of these men must be released, and who they are to be is the question that is bothering the minds of the club directorate. Not for one moment would I presume to say who shall be kept and who shall not. That is not within my province, but as part of the public I may be allowed to urge that all the men be given a fair trial. I know one man than whom there is not a better fielder and a more faithful player in the country who certainly ought to be thoroughly tried if anybody is. I refer to John Cork-His playing is of that high order and of that reliable kind that in itself demands careful thought before it is dispensed with. Corkhill is beyond doubt too good a man to be cast aside until it is thoroughly proven his superior can be kept. This is not a heoretical but decidedly a practical matter, If he secures a fair trial and is found wantig then he cannot complain nor can his many friends among the public. But there are some very shrewd people in charge of the club, and without doubt they proceed carefully and fairly. As a result I anticipate that we will have an excellent team of players. For many years past I have never seen ball players report in Pittsburg in such splendid condition as the present players did during the week just ended. Some of them are probably a little heavy, but a week or two's lively work will reduce them. With a team such as can be dected from the 18 or 19 men signed by the local club I fail to see why they should not rank among the first six during the entire season. If they can do that the club a success. But when the team is definitely selected it will be soon enough to figure on results. At any rate, it is sate to any that Smith, Galvin, Baldwin, Ehret, Camp. Beckley, Mack, Bierbauer, Shugart, Farrell, Hanlon, Swartwood, Miller, Earle and Kaymond will be retained to start with,

I anticipate that the season generally will be a good one as far as popularizing amateur be a good one as tar as popularizing amateur baseball is concerned. The directorate of the local big League club have done a very wise thing in giving some of our amateur teams dates. These games may not yield as much financially as the engagements of more important teams, but they will increase the local interest in the actional area. They local interest in the national game. That is just what will do the big club good in the end. The games will also give the public some idea as to the real merits of our leading amateur players, and this is what cranks all want to know. And it is what amateur players themselves want to know, and they ought to feel obligated to the of the local League club for

management of the local League club for giving them that opportunity. It is safe to predict that before the season is out there will be a greater rivalry among the amateur teams than there has ever been. I expect that teams from East Liverpool, Uniontown, Jeannette and other places will also be anxious to tackle the best team of Allegheny county. There will be chal-

The following statement of Mr. Tetley, machinist, in the employ of Lewis Foundry and Machine Company, corner South Tenth and Bingham streets, South de, and who resides on William street, Thirtieth ward, will convey a better idea of this form of lung and bronchial trouble than would any words of ours the front. If we scan the list to-day we'll be unable to find a good middle-weight on our side of the house, and in this class these "blooming foreigners" are ahead of us. One great eause of this is that there is a general determination in the United States for men to fight above their best weight. I could meetion exercit young nurilists who

"It is now 12 years since I first became troubled," says Mr. Tetler. "At that time I was working in the nail department, where there was considerable dust. This dust was

Mr. S. C. Tetley, William Street, Southside.

Nailers' Consumption.

grippe, and this aggravated all my symp-toms. In addition to my other troubles I be-gan to lose flesh rapidly, and although I slept well I was so tired and languid all the

time I could hardly get up animation enough to stir around. I became seriously alarmed about my condition, and determined to con-soit Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers, as I had



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#### The Cinb's Moral Code.

Last Sunday the rules for the discipline of the local players were published in THE DISPATCH. During the week I have had several conversations with players regarding them, and I have not found an objector. The code, as a code submitted by gentlemen who have much money and reputation at stake, is not too rigid by any means. The directors of the club are in earnest, and the code submitted by President Temple and Manager Buckenberger simply means that they wish the players also to be in earnest. And let me say that if ever there was or is anybody in the baseball business who should be in earnest from April to October it is the ball pinver.

Have you ball players ever devoted serious thought to this question? If you haven't it's time you did. Does the fact never strike you that those whom we call magnates are mostly in baseball as a side issue in their business life, while you are in it emphatically and entirely for bread and butter? This is the way to look at it. A thorough earnestness on your part will keep these magnites riding their hobby and paying your salaries. Carelessness and loose conduct will, as it has done before, cause them to wash their hands of the busiess, and who are the sufferers then? Why, if baseball players would be as earnest as they ought to be, as true to themselves as they ought to be and as bonest and faithful to their employers as they should be, there would be no need of "moral codes," and I abusive and most stupid statements to me

s and cour This is sure to be, because of the very strong feeling existing now. Well, this will all do good, providing the strong feel-ings are not allowed to lead to unpleasant-

ness and to results that will tarnish the can take place and everybody concerned remain perfect gentlemen.

Mr. Janssen's New Athletic League,

There is no longer any doubt as to the threats of Mr. Jaussen and his friends regarding the organizing of a new amuteur athletic league. Weeks ago I had a few a settlement of the trouble that originated the idea of a "break." But after all, the new league has been formed and if the statements of Eastern writers are to be believed the new organization will soon be a formidable one.

Mr. Janssen and his friends, particularly his Staten Island colleagues, declare that the new body intends in no way to antagonize the A. A. U. I don't want to say that these gentlemen are saying what they do not believe to be true, but I cannot for the life of me see how they will tail to antago-nize the A. A. U. if they take from the latter body its wealthiest and most reputable clubs. The direct object of the new venture is to get into one organization all the big and wealthy clubs; that is, clubs with a membership of 400 and property worth \$30,-000, This has for a long time been the object of Mr. Janssen and the Staten Islanders, and

while it has its good points, it has its bad ones. The Manhattan A. C. has declared in favor of the new league, and that is a blow to the old organization. The officials of the latter may say that it is not, but time will soon prove that it is. Other big clubs may follow, and then the best amateur talent in the country will be outside the A A. U. When that is so it is only reasonable to expect that the new league, which will then be the more powerful, will have very much to say in the making of amateur athletic laws. And when that time comes we may expect some changes. Will They Work Together?

Some people have expressed the opinion that the old and new organizations will work together. That is hardly likely, because neither party will consent to play "second

fiddle." The history of both has proven that point conclusively. If the A. A. U. is left with all the small clubs the new league will by all means be the power, that is, the amateur power of the

country, because small clubs that grow into big ones are sure to go into what promises to be the "aristocratic" organization. No matter how we look at the matter, the future of the A. A. U. is not a pleasant one by any means.

And let me here venture a prediction. I make lots of them and here goes for another When the new league gets thoroughly es-tablished and our own Three A's get their clubhouse, I venture to say that they will make application for membership in the new league. They will be eligible and it is ratural to expect that they will want to be among a class of clubs that in affluence and bership ranks with their own. If they do what I predict it will be none the wors for Pittsh rg, because then we may expect to get field meetings from both parties.

About Pugilistic Mattern. It is my lot to receive numerous letters from correspondents during each week. Some of these are extremely complimentary and others are of the extreme "roasting" kind. I never grumble, but I often do think it cowardly on the part of correspondents who scribble out abuse and censure and have not pluck enough to allow their names to go with their effusions. For instance, there is a very impetuous citizen at South

through Sullivan. Newspaper talk and plenty of it is what they all want, and were that to cease their shows would soon col-

big side.

I read a paragraph the other day to the effect that the manager of Corbett was "dead broke" before he held his New York cake walk. He did well in that and immediately invested his gains in putting up a forfeit for Corbett to fight Sullivan. That is a

good investment, or at least it promises to be a good one, because Corbett and his manager intend to tour the country and that often so irritating and penetrating that it words to say on this matter and just after I forfelt is simply paying for a national ad-had had my say there were distinct signs of vertisement of a very attractive kind. Cer-

could mention several young pugilists who are now above middle-weight limits, but

whose correct class is middle-weight. There

are many causes for this, but most assuredly it is injurious both to the merits and repu-

tations of those who persist in being on the

During the week we have heard little or

nothing about Sullivan or Corbett, mostly

because they have had nothing to talk about

to any great extent. The question of secur-

ing a trainer for John L. is being discussed

in the newspapers and that is just what is

wanted by those who expect to make money

Some General Features

often so irritating and penetrating that it would cause severe pain in my eyes, hose, throat and lungs. The inflammation thus set up caused my eyes to water irequently and nose to bleed several times a day. I also had violent headaches, dry and sore throat, roaring in the ears, etc., etc. Several times I spit up blood, and I thought I had what we nailers call tainly it is all business. That the public is becoming tired of what it has itself fostered is quite apparent. For years the American public has forked out thousands of dollars in patronizin, these "four-round gos" and boxing exhibit "Some time ago my stomach became af-fected to such an extent I could scarcely eat anything without distress. I had to be so particular about my diet the iolks called me a crank on eating. I had severe pains through my chest to shoulder blades, and my head was so dizzy that when I stooped over I would stagger. "About the first of December I took the la grippe, and this aggravated all my symp-

tions between prominent men. The other night Fitzsimmons and Peter Maher gave one of those performances at New York, and they were roundly hissed. But why should they be hissed? The audience should have hissed at its own gullibility. Does any-body imagine that two puglilists of promi-nence are going to get on a stage at an entertainment and try and batter each other's head off when they are only fulfill-ing a maid encampany? These who thus ing a paid engagement? Those who thus expect will be fooled, and deserve to be. expect will be fooled, and deserve to be. There may be exceptions, but not when 'managers'' are in the swim.

There is nothing new among the "bantam" and lightweights. Dixon is still out of match, and there is less probability now o a battle between Jack McAuliffe and Mye than ever. McAuliffe should retire, and that would sett le all argument.

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#### Not So Bad After All.

Not So Bad After All. E. V. Wood, of McKce's Bocks, Allegheny county, Pa., in speaking to a traveling man of Chamberlain's medicines, said. "I rec-ommend them above all others. I have used them uyself and know them to be re-liable. I always guarantee them to my cus-tomers and have never had a bottle re-turned." Mr. Wood had hardly finished speaking when a little girl came in the store with an empty bottle. It was labeled "Chamberlain's Pain Balm." The traveler was interested, as there was certainly a bot-tle coming back, but waited to hear what the little girl said. It was as follows: "Mamma wants another bottle of that medi-cine: she says it is the best medicine for the unatism she ever used." 50-cent bottles for sale by druggists. TTSsu

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Veiled in Technicalities. Mrs. M. Jackman and Miss Mentzer wish

to announce to their friends that they have opened rooms at 326 Penn avenue, where they are prepared to make children's cloth-ing. Mrs. Jackman having just returned from the East, they will exhibit all the latest novalties at their opening on Mon-day. Tuesday and Wednesday, April 4, 5 and 6.

Velied in Technicalities. In this connection there can hardly be a effect of catarrh upon the hearing. The process of this discuse in poisoning the breath, rotting away the delicate machinery of smell and taste, poisoning the iungs and blood and passing into the stomach, enfect-ling the digestion, vitiating the secretions and polluting the very fountain of life; all this has perinaps been very generally dis-cussed; but the very frequent effects of ca-tarrh of the nose and throat upon the hear-ing has not been tonched upon as often as the subject warrants. A very little study of anatomy will show the reader that the junction of the back passage of the nose and thre upper part of the throat is in connection with the ear by a minute and deliente passage known as the Eustachian tabe. Along this tube the ca-tarrhal process extends, producing conges-tion and inflammation. By the further ex-tension of this process to the mucus lining of the twomanum of the ear is caused in

tion and inflammation. By the further ex-tion and inflammation. By the further ex-tension of this process to the mucus lining of the tympanium of the ear is caused in some cases slight forms of catarrh in the middle ear, and in this way partial or complete deafness is produced. Partial or complete deafness may in like manner result from the swollen, thickened tissue eneroaching upon the mouth of the Eustachian tube. Partial or complete deafness may result from catarrhal interference with the nasal breathing, depriving the ear of a proper supply of pure air, or from the effects of ob-struction in the nasal passage, causing un-due rarification or condensation of the air in the middle ear. In such cases as these general remedies, which are otten prescribed, prove compara-tively ineffective. A cure can only be ob-tained by skillful and scientific local treat

Ringing Noises in the Ears. One of the most annoying symptoms erson can be affected with is constant o

One of the most annoying symptoms e person can be affected with it constant or intermittent ringing in the ears. This dis-agreeable symptom may result from large doses of quinine or salleylie acid: from poor quality of the blood; from a weak heart; but in nine cases out of ten it results from ca-tarth of the head. No one symptom so much annoys the patient and doctor at once. The only way to stop the noises in the head where they result from catarth is to cure the catarth; and to successfully treat ca-tarth requires special apparatus, a skillful specialist and a patient who has moral force and pluck enough to place himself under a thorough course of treatment. rough course of treatment.

Spitting Up Mucus, A very annoying symptom of catarrh is a constant desire to clear the throat of some-thing that is constantly accumulating there, and which on being hawked up consists of a

and which on being hawken up consists of a tough, sliny mucus. This sense of fullness or of a foreign substance in the membrane lining, the throat becoming congested and inflamed by catarrh and in which condition they secrete a large quantity of tough mucus.

### Catarrh Causes Consumption.

It is to be remembered that in every case the presence of catatrh is an evidence of predisposition to consumption, and no mat-ter how slight the attack may be it should be treated with the greatest care, and the treatment should be continued until all traces of the catarrh have disappeared.

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Treated Him for Consumption-Lost 20 Pounds in Three Weeks-Couldn't Work -Now Increased in Fiesh and Strength

about my condition, and determined to con-sult Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers, as I had heard them so highly recommended. "I placed myself under their treatment, and although I improved some the first month or two it was so slow I became im-patient and despondent. At this time I saw the published statement of Mr. James Shipp, whose symptoms resembled mine, and sought him for consolation. He advised me to persevere in the treatment, as he got along slowly at first, too, on account of nis trouble being so aggravated, but all at once he began to improve rapidly. Taking heart at this I continued treatment with renewed hope, and have been amply rewarded for my perseverance, for I can say to day that I am a well man. All my distressing symp-toms have been relieved. I am increasing in strength and weizht daily, and working steadily. I cheerfully bear witness to the skillful and kindiy and courteous treatment received at the hands of Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers." CATARRH AND KINDRED DISEASES and Working Steadily. The best testimonial to his skill and abil-ity that a physician can offer is an increase of healthy flush and blood on the part of his What is a column of assertions to a new

What is a column of assertions to a new pound of muscular tissue? What is an hour of argument to a requick-ened flow of healthy blood? The thing to do for physicians who would establish their superiority is to point to the results of their practice rather than to claim possibilities for their methods. This is what Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers aim to do, and what, in fact, they really do, since not a week goes by that they do not publish one or more statements made by grateful patients, who have been restored, under their treatment, to health, strength

under their treatment, to health, strength and a happy life.



iburg, Armatron George J. Thompson, Leed county.

Here is a case in point: Mr. George J. Thompson, of Leechburg, presents a state-ment this week so powerful in its nature as to convince the most skeptical. He says: "Four years ago I lost my health. I had suffered from a number of colds, and these left mo with a very bad cough. This grew worse, when, what with pains in my enest and body, weakness in my lungs, sore throat and coughing and splitting, I concluded I had consumption.

went to a physician, who examined me,

Said I had Consumption, And treated me for that disease. Other doctors that I went to treated me for asthma and bronchitis. I was treated by the best doctors in my neighborhood. "I lost flesh and grow weaker. I was out

the time. The cough grew heavier, and i became more thin and feeble.

Lost 20 Pounds in Three Weeks 6

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Lost 20 Pounds in Three Weeks This winter. "On the 17th of February, persuaded by friends and the statements in the news-paners, I called on Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers and began a course of treatment. "I gained health and strength every day. My courd began to disappear and my weicht to increase. I worked the full month with-out missing a day or fosing an hour. I am growing stronger and heartier every day. Am now a 'heater's helper' in the iron works, and feel able to do any kind of heavy work. I am glad to recommend Drs. Cope-land, Hall and Byers. They have literally saved my life, and I cannot speak too highly of them. They have succeeded where no other physicians could."

Treated by Mail, Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers have achieved signal success in the treatment of catarrh and chronic disease by mail. Those desiring to consult them should write for question blank. The following evidence is

i point: Mr. C. C. Scott, Hopedale, Mass., writes: "Dr. Copeland's home treatment cured me of an aggravated case of catarrh after two doctors failed. I had severe chest pains, heart fluttering, indigestion and all the dis-agreeable features of a bad case of masal and bronchial catarrh. I am cured." JOHN EEFFERMAN, Blackstone, Mass., writes: "Your medicine has done me more good than anything I ever used in my life. The pains in my head and chest have almost entirely disappeared. I am huppy to say that I am getting along so well." MRS, HELEN E. KILCOLLIN, Sewall's Depot, W. Va., writes: "Doctor, I wish you 'Dr. Concland's home treatment

Depot, W. Va., writes: "Doctor, I wish you could see me, and know what a wreck you have saved from the grave. My husband says sometimes he wonders if I can be the little half-dead wife he once felt so much for

little half-dead wife he once felt so much for when suffering; now my complexion is clear, checks red and eyes bright. I can meet him with smiles instead of tears and pains. What a change! All from being a reader of the papers and finding a healer of pains and suffering." MR. D. F. BARNES, New Castle, Pa., writes: "I have had catarrh ever since 1861. I commenced Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers' home treatment January 5. On February 5 I weighed seven pounds heavier. I think if you can help me so much in one month you can certainly cure me, and if a case of so long standing as mine can be cured, I do not see why anybody cannot be."

see why anybody cannot be." Mr. C. P. FULION, Greenville, Tex., writes: "I suffered from catarrh of the head, throat and stomach for I7 years. Dr. Cope-land's mult treatment relieved me after all else falied. I feel better and stronger toelse falled. I feet bounds, day than I have in years, MR. JAMES GILL, fundalin, Ill, says: MR. JAMES GILL, fundalin, cured me of "Dr. Copeland and associates cured me of chronic catarrh that was gradually eating my life away. I am strong and hearty to enronic catarri that was gradually eating my life away. I am strong and hearty to-day, although 85 years of age. I take great pleasure in recommending them to my friends." MRS. W. L. BARTON, Butler, Ky., writes: "I had catarrh for more than six years, and suffered all that any hody does from that dis-

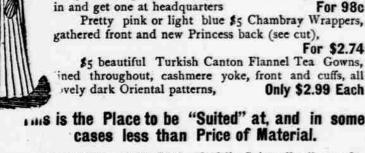
"I had catarrh for more than six years, and suffered all that anybody does from that dis-ense. I could not speak or read alond. I placed myself under the care of Drs. Cope-hand and associates and never regretted it. I recommend them to all suffering from centre?"

catarrh." MAXJR R. W. DUNN, of Frank in, Fra-writes: "I had been coughing, aching and been converted into a catarrhal nuisance for 10 or 15 years. I cannot begin to draw a com-parison between how I am now and what I was when I began. I sleep well, cannot get enough to eat, feel years younger and pur-sne my professional duties with pleasure. I owe it to you. I do not know what other physicians can do, bat I do know that I can recommend you in the treatment of serious. commend you in the treatment of serie chronic catarrh."

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