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CHAPTER XXX.

That afternoon a policeman walked up to The Maples and inquired for Mr. Bradstone. That gentleman was standing at the window, his hands thrust in his pockets, his head sunk on his breast, and the sight of the constable sent the blood rushing through his head, and made him clutch at the window-sill with a gasp of dread. letter, sir, from the prisoner,' said the man.

"Eh? Oh, yes, certainly," stammere Bartley Bradstone, and he took the note to the other end of the room. It was only one line:

"I wish to see you .- F."

Bartley Bradstone stared at it, and bit at his lips nervously. 'Just say 'All right,' will you?" said to the policeman. "Yousaid to the policeman. "You—you can get something to drirk in the servant's hall. Er-er-by the way, is Mr. McAndrew back yet?"

'No, sir," replied the man, "Not yet, Rather strange his keeping away so long, but I guess he's getting evidence in London. There's never any knowing what these big detectives are When the policeman had gone Bart ley Bradstone dropped into a chair and

his nails, glancing now and again at the peremptory summons. "He—he orders me about me about like " he muttered with an oath."Just like a dog. But I've got to go! Yes, I've got to go, though I'd rather give a thousand pounds than face him. He's got me, curse him! Got me tight! If there was any way out of it, any chance

He got up with a groan and went to the sideboard for the familiar brandy. then put on his hat, and with as calm ntenance as he could command walked down to the prison. Faradeane was pacing to and fro with a steady, thoughtful stride; and as he faced his visitor Bartley Bradstone started at the change which the close confinement - and the ordeal of Olivia's visit, though Bartley did not know that-had worked in the hande face and stalwart figure. ou-you sent for me." he teadily and carefully avoiding Far-

ne's searching eyes.

atarrh Is Slow But Sure Death sion, in an envelope, address, firm, steady writing to Olivia. Bartley Bradstone sat states.

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three similar remedies.

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"Now," said Faradeane. "Did you think it was a trap I had laid for you? Call the warder."
Bartley Bradstone got up, but sank down again.

"I'm all to pieces," he groaned.
Faradeane went to the door and knocked.

"I daresay," said Faradeane, not contemptuously, but with simple assent more biting than the most polished scorn. "But you cannot do that —it would reveal the truth, and cover her with the shame from which Leand

"I agreed to take your crime upon my hands and suffer for you," said Faradeane, grimly. "I have sent for you to tell you what you must do."

He looked up almost according to the looked up almost according to take your crime upon strong's lip was cut and he failed to reappear, when Cowan was laid off to even up. With five men each the game are proceeded, though the looked up almost according to the looked up alm He looked up almost eagerly. "What is it?"

"You must leave England," said if he were propounding a carefully considered scheme. Bartley Bradstone's eagerness in

"I'll do it," he said. "I-I've thought all along it would be better for me to him," and he covertly wiped the per-spiration from his pallid forehead. "He

might find out-'What can he find out?" asked Far adeane sternly, and with a searching look. "What had this woman done to you that you should shoot her?" "I didn't mean to! I swear it!" exclaimed Bradstone, with a terrible oath. "I only meant to frighten her,

and shuddered. Faradeane turned away with spasm of disgust. "What hold had she on you?" he de-

Bartley Bradstone shot a suspicious, cunning glance at him. "She-she wanted me to marry her," ne said in a low voice. Faradeane sighed. "You-you cur!" he said, not angri

y, but with infinite scorn. When-when she found I was married already she threatened to-to go then and there to the Grange and blare out a scandal-before Olivia." Faradeane winced as the beloved name left the man's lips "And I couldn't stand it! It drove me mad! That's it! I was mad-mad! But

didn't mean to shoot her, only to righten her."
Faradeane got as far from him as the small cell would permit, and, looking down at him, said, slowly and "Take that paper, and write, as I

Bartley Bradstone looked up fearfully.
"What are you going to get me to "Don't-don't hard on me for-for her sake."

Faradeane pointed to the paper. "Let there be as few words as possible between us, if you please. Write as I tell you. Refuse, and I give you ip here and now." Trembling and shaking, the wretch-

"I, Bartley Bradstone, shot the wo-

************ man called Bella-Bella, in Hawkwood "Sign it!"

Bradstone lifted his ashen face. "Good God! You-you seem to mean o hang me after all," he gasped. ter all your fine talk of saving her from trouble-

"Silence," said Faradeane sternly.
"Do as I bid you. There is no time for hesitation. The warder will be here in a very few minutes. If that is not written and you have not solemnly pledged yourself to carry out my scheme for your safety-for safety, do you hear?-I send for Colonel Summerford and denounce you.' With a groan Bartley Bradstone wrote the short confession. It was so feeble a scrawl, so twisted and broken as to be almost illegible. Faradeane took it-and as he did so

the real criminal noticed that he touched it as one touches some noxious thing - then folded it and put it in an envelope. "Adress it to Miss Van-to your vife," he said grimly. Bartley Bradstone started and

elutched at the table.
"To Olivia! To her!" he gasped. "Is that your game? You-you know what she'd do. You know she's hang me wice over with joy, to save you. Faradeane raised his hand, but let fall to his side. "Do not try me too hard," he said, oarsely. "Address it." With another groan Bartley Brad-

stone obeyed. Faradeane took a sheet of paper from his breast-pocket and placed it before him. Bartley Bradstone read it and uttered an exclamation, and staggered o his feet; then sank down again as f too weak to stand. This is what Faradeane had writ-

"Your husband has left England forever. If, at any time, under any pretense, he should break the vow he has made to me, and attempt to claim you, open the inclosed envelope. While he refrains from troubling you, keep it sacred and inviolate, and if he should die, leaving you unmolested, burn it. You have spoken of our friendship; in the name of that friendship, with all the earnestness of a man over whom hangs the shadow of death, I leave you

this charge. My honor is in your "HAROLD FARADEANE."

He took the paper from Bartley Bradstone's trembling hands and, inclosing it, together with the confession, in an envelope, addressed it in Bartley Bradstone sat staring at the loor like a man dazed. Faradeane waited in silence for a noment or two, then he said:

"You will leave England tonight?" "Tonight?" repeated Bartley Bradtone dully. "Yes, there is no time to lose Strange as it may seem to you, there

may be some who will not believe me guilty. "She-for one," muttered Bradstone, between his teeth.

"Let suspicion be once aroused, and the truth may be discovered. You are a business man; give business as an excuse for your sudden departure. Go on the continent; there are still some remote spots where you will be safe from the English law. Find one - and stay there. Remember," he spoke slowly and distinctly, "if you are in any rash moment tempted to break your word to me and claim as your wife the woman upon whom you fastened your name, that she holds your life in her hands! That is all I

have to say to you," he added, significantly. Bartley Bradstone passed his hand across his lips.
"Well, I-I must do it. You're right; I-I don't feel safe. I'm better out of the way. As for Olivia; she—she never cared for me, and since this—this af-

picious glance at it.
"Now," said Faradeane. "Did you

[To be Continued.]

"Yes; you were wise to come." "Of course, I should come," mumbled Bradstone. "If there is anything I can do—God knows I'm wretched and miserable enough," he broke off with a whine. "I feel as if I could shoot myself." Championship in Senior O. H. A. to Smith's Fair O. H. A. to Smith's Falls The scene is the Cleveland ball park.

Smith's Falls, Feb. 22. - Before the dent to the audience that the only way "I hear," said Bartley Bradstone, leaning against the table and looking around the cell with a shudder. "I'll the visitors was injured by a score of 6 to 4. do anything. I said I would when - the visitors, was injured by a bump on the nose, and Farren, of the local team, retired with him. Later on Armeven up. With five men each the game proceeded, though the locals played the emaining time with only four men and for some minutes with only three. aradeane, slowly and deliberately, as The Marlboros were outplayed and were weakening every minute, as the pace was much faster and the checking closer than they had anticipated. Many

largest crowd ever assembled in the to save the round was to default, which they did. Smith's Falls appeared her with the shame from which I—and local rink the Marlboro hockey team, on the ice after waiting 30 minutes you—have resolved to shield her at all of Toronto, were defeated tonight in for the visitors, and then it was that the finals of the senior O. H. A. cham-pionship match by a score of 6 to 4. off, and the O. H. A. executive would decide the issue.

Tillsonburg, Feb. 22.-This was the second night of the hockey tourna-ment, but the Lornes, of London, and Y. M. C. A., of Brantford, which were billed to play, were unable to make connections. Aylmer and Tillsonburg played tonight, the latter winning by

Midland, Feb. 22. - An exhibition game of hockey was played here to-night between Thessalon and Midland times the locals played rings around intermediates O. H. A., resulting 6 to the Marlboros, and it was quite evi- 4 in favor of the visitors

get away. There's no knowing what may turn up. That detective fellow from London, I don't like the look of A RIVAL FOR CHAMPION JEFF

square himself with the public for not fighting often enough by giving an exponents for him to conquer would come He dashed his hands before his eyes to be regarded as a man in a dangerous state of mind. It is a natural thing a with scrappers who have reached the lo, they expect to be loved for the deploring the fact that there is noth- warded for their services. ing more for him to do in his line, and rather than remain inactive he is compelled to retire for good. This man the antipathy to heavyweights in some is Jim Jeffries, a pugilist whose merit cities. The promoters of bouts are and worth have been tested in many afraid to put them on because of the encounters,

Jeffries is actually longing for some he will not fight any person of color. Prof. Mike Donovan has often said declaration that he made repeated re- bly fill the gap. Gotch is a young, ammarks to the effect that the boxer to bitious fellow, who likes the sport and

Five or six years ago the champion looked upon as invincible the Californpugilist who would dare to try and lian was struggling for an education in the city of San Francisco. Many ideas have been advanced to and—and the cursed thing went off. cuse that there were not enough op- practical suggestion is to induce the secure some one to meeet Jeffries. One arious clubs to get up boxing tournaments, open exclusively to the big men. There are several heavyweight boxers ho would be glad of the opportunity pinnacle of their division to refrain of displaying their form in contests of from many ring operations. Like Othel- from six to ten rounds against opponents who are far from the championdangers they have encountered. How-skip class. In this way the fighters ever, the game presents a new phase, could get the necessary experience and where a fighter, a real champion, is confidence, besides being amply reconfidence, besides being amply re-The reason that there are not more

of the big men developed is because of attention they attract and the possible intervention of the authorities. one to meet him. He is not talking this obstacle could be overcome if the this time for an advertisement, but matches were previously arranged. At because he wishes work, or exercise, as the present time there are less than a some fight-followers might term it, in handful of heavyweights, that is good the roped square. Cannot something be done for him. As it looks now, his ago there were at least ten. Of course, longing for a rival must go unsatisfied, it is hard to produce a man of Jeffries' for in truth there is no one in sight physique, but big men, scaling from for him to box save Jack Johnson, the 190 to 200 pounds, are in the game, and negro, and Jeffries has often said that will always continue so, as long as the emoluments are there. If Jeffries is to secure a fit rival,

that he called the turn regarding the Frank Gotch, the wrestler, may possistep into Sullivan's shoes when the big who has some knowledge of the manly fellow was in the zenith of his fame art. He has the build, height, and was then going to school. How sagely strength, all right, but thus far he is Donovan spoke was proved when Jim almost an unknown quantity, though Corbett came along and wrested Sul- he fought recently in Buffalo and did livan's laurels, for when Sullivan was well.

OLD OFFICERS WERE RE-ELECTED

Messes. Kompass, Beal and Now Has the Championship of straight punches were effective. Tyler Again Chosen by the City League.

Honorary President-Hermann A.

Kompass. President-H. B. Beal. Secretary-treasurer-George Tyler. These officers were elected for 1905 at meeting of the City Baseball League executive held last evening. Messrs. Kompass, Beal, and Tyler served in the same capacities last year, and the hear of them being displaced. Each

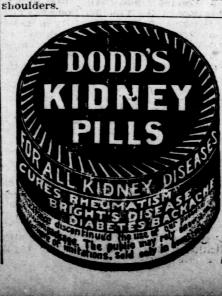


MR. H. B. BEAL, Re-Elected President of the City Base

ball League.

of the elections was unanimous. The members of the league fully appreciate the fact that the success of the organization in 1904 was due largely to the work of the officers, and there was Stanley cup games. a general willingness to again leave matters in their hands. With the exception of the residence rule, the constitution was adopted, ac tion on the one rule being postponed

The Mestiza girl of the Philippines is noted for her beauty and for her graceful dancing. In her dress she affects bright colors. She will wear a skirt of burning red, with a gorgeous undergarment, over which she dons a waist of silken texture, dark and ornamented with the gay and beautiful "pina," which is thrown over her



ENVIABLE RECORD

the West Practically "Cinched."

Capt. Tom Phillips, of the Rat Portage Thistles, who has with his team practically landed the western hockey championship, will be remembered in O. H. A. circles as one of the fastest men seen on skates. Phillips has a line-up this year which will be hard to beat even by Ottawa. They will make Ottawa go faster than they members of the executive would not have gone before to hold the Stanley cup, and if Rat Portage fails to lift the cup it will be a big

surprise all through western hockey circles. Western sport enthusiasts are willing to place "bunches" of money on them. Rat Portage has only one more game to play against Portage la Prairie, the weakest team in the league, and will at once prepare for an eastern trip. Arrangements have already been made to run a special train to Ottawa and a \$25 return trip s promised. The following will be the line-up for the game! Giroux, goal; Brown, point; Bellefeuille, coverpoint; Griffis, rover; McGinnisie, center; Phillips (captain), left wing; and Hooper, right wing. Seventy-two goals have ben scored by the team during the season, while Giroux, who has become him. It is worth noting that the team, with the exception of Giroux, who is an old Toronto boy, have all been brought up in Rat Portage, having once formed the high school team of that town. Griffis, who weighs 175 pounds, and plays rover, is a superb stick-handler and a whirlwind on skates. McGinisie at center is not so heavy, but a "heady" player and always "there" when wanted. Tommy Hooper and Tommy Phillips make good pair on the wings, and when the four forwards come down the ice together they are hard to stop. Bellefuille at cover is admitted by all to be one of the best defense men in the game, and Brown equally as good. Many Toronto people have seen Giroux between the pasts; he has improved this year with faster company. Capt. Phillips has promised to play the champion Marlboros or even a picked team an exhibition game in Toronto on their way home after the

HAMILTON BOAT MAY

Hamilton, Feb. 22. - A small syndisigned the Hamilton, the Scout. Wang and other smaller crafts. The Hamilton was a fast boat and the better of the cup boats. The other was the Canadian type of craft, generally referred to as a freak. The Canadian was designed by Rev. Father O'Brien, of St. ohns, Nfid. The boat will be named Hamilton II. It will have mainsail and jib rig. The owners, however, do not care to give the dimensions out yet, planking used is 35 feet long. Beside Johnson and Fearnside, Steven Milton is interested in the boat,

DUFFY DEFEATED AGAIN.

full of brown-legged members of the St. Louis team. The score is tied, and the game is drawing to a close. Jesse Burkett is at bat. Earl Moore is pitching. The people in the stands, many of them still have papers in their pockets in which appears an account of the engagement of Moore to a beautiful young society lady in Cleve-land. His wedding is announced for

but a few days hence. There ensues a dialogue something like this:
Burkett — Hello, Earl, curly-haired Earl. I hear you're going to be married soon, Earl. They tell me this one lives in Cleveland. How about that

Umpire-One ball! Burkett-Down in San Antonio I was going to say. They tell me your friend is here today up in the grand stand. She must be proud—

Umpire-Ba-a-all TUH! Burkett-Proud of you out here when one and it'll be 23 for you, for Bemis can't knock them down every-Umpire-Ball three; three and noth-

Burkett-Now, aren't you ashamed of yourself, you bridegroom; and your intended wife looking on you. You're a nice sort of a pitcher, you are. The PANOPATHIC PROFESSOR WORKS WONDERS minor leagues for you and a mino league salary to keep house Umpire—Ball four; take your base. Run scores; groans in the bleachers, followed by roars as Moore throws Heidrick's bunt a mile over first base

And yet the Cleveland people hadn't the least idea what had happened to their idolized pitcher.

Thistles Won Both Games at Toronto

Five rinks of the Thistle Curling Club went to Toronto to play return matches with the Queen City Club, which paid London a visit a week ago. In the afternoon the Thistles won by a score of 79 to 68, and in the evening game the Londoners were also successful, the score being 78 to 58 in their favor, giving them a lead of 31 on the

day's play. The Thistles were entertained in the same hearty manner as were the Queen City curlers on their visit to this

THE RING.

MURPHY HAD THE BEST OF IT. Philadelphia, Feb. 22.-A six-round Turner and out between "Chick" the feather-weight championship of endless procession seeking health at New York, took place here today. It his hands. And this wonderful man, of RAT PORTAGE was fast and interesting. Tucker was the stronger and endeavored to wear down his opponent by boring tactics.

Was fast and interesting. Tucker was this wizard of science, this great-hearted physician, receives them—treats them—cures them. Heals them Murphy showd great cleverness, how-ever, and minimized Tucker's rushes first four rounds were about equal, but the fifth was slightly in favor of Murphy. In the last round Murphy had much the better of the contest, and if he says there is no disease he may a decision were permitted by law, it not cure; says it, and what is more, was the general opinion that Murphy proves it. During a recent talk with should have received it.

CURLING. THE PLAY AT GUELPH. Guelph, Feb. 22. - Following are he results of this morning's play in

the Guelph bonspiel: Second draw-Palmerston, J. Campbell, skip, 9; rampton, Robertson, skip, 10. Harriston, R. Holton, skip, 15; Brantord. D. Adams, skip. 12. Bright, Kerr, skip, 12; Guelph Union, H. Turner, skip, 9. Seaforth, Ament, skip, 17; Brampton, R. N. Burns, skip, 12. Ayr, W. J. Reed, skip, 26; Hespeler, Feattie, skip, 12. Preston, J. Roos, skip, 11; Stratford, . S. Ferguson, skip, 14. Royal City, Guelph, R. Dillon, skip,

Nine byes BASEBALL.

11; Waterloo, E. W. Seagram, skip, 16. FULTZ ADMITTED TO BAR. David L. Fultz, one of the stars of ball team, was admitted to the bar in wearing eyeglasses. One is just about New York yesterday, as a practicing lawyer. He was one of a class of 98 a careful diagnosis of each case that tice Van Brunt before the appellate division. Dave intends hereafter to de-

WONDERLEY ON SICK LIST. Jockey Wonderley was forced to cancel his engagement to ride Nameoki in the last race at Hot Springs on Wednesday on account of illness. Before going into the jockey room to don his riding clothes he began spitting blood, and on the advice of friends refrained from riding. No serious results are

anticipated. CLOSING DATE FIXED. ner running races at Highland Park. Detroit, and Fort Erie, Ont., has been postponed from March 1 to March 20.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At New Orleans-Dapple Gold, Little Rose, Rainland, Anondyne, Caithness,

THAT BREACH OF PAROLE TRY FOR CANADA CUP Russia Explains How Her Officers Came to Leave 'Frisco.

rate, headed by J. M. Fearnside, is having a boat built to compete in the trial races to pick a challenger for the Canada's cup, now held by the Rochester Yacht Club. The boat is being built by Mr. Wm. Johnson. It is from plans prepared by Johnson, who designed the Hamilton, the Scout West. ly, when the final arrangement between Russia and the United States regarding the Lena was reached, the officers supposed they were free to come home. If the United States insists, the officers, doubtless, will return to San Francisco.

DYING WITH CRAMPS.

The distress at times is so severe

you almost think it means death. In one minute you can cure cramps with Nerviline, Ever try it? "I think Nerviline is the finest remedy in the world for colic and cramps," writes W. B. Wilton, of Toledo. "When I take Nerviline I know it's goin to relieve Bendigo, Victoria, Feb. 22, — Alfred quickly and for that reason I am never Strubb, an English ruther, won the without it. I have found Nerviline good Skrubb, an English ruther, won the three-mile run for the championship of Victoria today in 15 minutes and 15 seconds, and also won the challenge mile in 4 minutes and 31 seconds. Arthur F. Duffy, an American runner, was defeated in the 75 and the 100-ter keep a 25-cent bottle on hand for yard dashes.

GOING! GOING!! GONE!!!

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED

Most young and middle-aged men never know that their scalps are loaded with microbic growths until the hair has "gone off." Nature sends her warnings of dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair, but the discovery of the dandruff microbe; stops falling hair and protects the scalp against reinfection. A delightful dair dressing. Stops ing hair, but the discovery of the dandruff germ is too recent for the public.

have done so many times over. With-

out intending to boast, I may safely

numbered many of the worst cases in

the country. And I cure because I

have at my command a power over dis-

ease so great that its extent can hard-

ly be realized. Recently I received

this letter from Mrs. C. M. Weston, of

Barnegat, N. J., which will give you

an idea of how many patients regard

my power to cure: 'I am so glad to be able to tell you that I am well. I

had been told so many times by doc-

that I could never get well that I was

almost hopeless. Still, I always felt

that if I could find a doctor who knew

now, he could cure me, and I found him in you. Most doctors do not know how. I think they know a little about

to the serious and difficult ones, such

as mine were, they say they are in-

curable, and never learn anything

about them. My restoration to health

has surprised all who knew me. No

one thought I was really being cured

when I told them I was, but they

see it now and cannot account for it.

One of the doctors who attended me

last winter was the most surprised of

all, as he thought my heart trouble,

complicated by bronchitis, asthma and

catarrh of the stomach, would surely

kill me before this. So you see how

near death I was, and that you liter-

ally saved me from the grave. I also

want to thank you for your personal

kind words of encourgement did me a

world of good when I was so weak.

I am writing to all my friends who are

ill, urging them to put themselves un-

der your care, for I know you can

cure them.' Another clergyman, the

Rev. T. Horris, D.D., of Harwood

Texas, whom I cured of a complica-

'I am much stronger and more active

than I have been for years. I shall

always thank God and you as his ser-

vant for the great benefits you have

conferred upon me, and shall take

Christian gentlemen whom I have ever

known. I shall always hold myself

ready to serve you as a beneficiary of

your wonderful skill. Command me

whenever I can serve you in anything.

May God, our common Father, pre-

serve you long in the land of the liv-

ing.' I could go on indefinitely tell-

ing you of case after case similar to

these, but these are sufficient to prove

to any one that I have been able to

restore health in the face of what seemed certain death."

afford to come to New York to have

ference. I cure them in their own

homes just as easily and just as surely

as if I went to them or they came to

me. Distance cannot weaken the heal-

ing power I have. All that any one

who is ill in any way, from any cause,

has to do is to write me a letter, addressing Wm. Wallace Hadley, M.D.,

office 1208M, 708 Madison avenue, New

York, telling me the disease they

suffer from most, or their principal

symptoms, age and sex, and I will

send them a course of home treatment

give services and treatment free to

that as a Christian it is my duty to

have the right to make anyone waste

his money on useless drugs when I can heal him without them. We all

Where a rich man gives money I give

kind. I am happy to give freely of my

anyone merely for the asking?"

"Surely you do not mean that you

Yes, I mean just that. I believe

absolutely free of charge.'

you treat them?"

"But how about those who cannot

"It does not make the slightest dif-

of the most courteous, efficient

great pleasure in recomending you as

tion of diseases, writes to me saying

interest and care of my case.

mon diseases, but when it comes

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you're playing the baby act and throwing the game away with your wild shoots. About one more like that last MAN'S HEALING POWER?

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three runs scoring and the game going DOES AWAY WITH USELESS DRUGS

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STRANGE, INTANGIBLE, UNSEEN FORCE OF MIGHTY POTENCY

That Cures When Doctors and Medicines Fail and Hope Is Gone. HAS HE THE POWER DIVINE?

Ministers of the Gospel Say He Is Gifted of God, and Praise Him for His Help to Suffering Humanity-He Gives Service and Home Treatment Free to the Sick and Afflicted.

New York, Feb. 21.-(Special Corre- orders, catarrh, or any of the other spondence).-Seeing is believing, and ills that human flesh is heir to. I witnessing the seeming miracles performed by Professor William Wallace say that I treat more patients in a Hadley makes one exclaim: "Is there year than the average physician does a known limit to this man's healing in a lifetime, and among them are power? Is there a single disease he cannot cure? Is there any case so hopeless that he cannot restore

Propably no other physician in the world treats as many patients as this famous professor of panopathy and physiactrics. They come to him by scores and hundreds. The sick and suffering, the lame and halt, the consumptive and paralytic, the drug fiend can hardly realize that I am cured. I and the drunkard, invalids from al-Tommy" Murphy, rival claimants of most every known disease form an that I could never get well that of diseases pronounced incurable by the medical profession, cures them afcovering. He hit clean and his ter they have been doomed to death The by doctors, revives health and strength in the face of seeming impossibilities. Not in a spirit of boasting or vanity, but in a quiet, calm statement of fact. this man who has revolutionized the theory and practice of medicine, he says. "Thousands of precious human lives are needlessly sacrificed every year by useless medicines and brutal surgery that kill oftener than they All upright members of the medical profession know this whether they will admit it or not, and it is

time that the general public was made aware of the facts. "Cases have come to me that have baffled some of the best physicians in the country; where one doctor has said the trouble was with the stomach, another said heart, still another diagnosed kidney disease or something else. But in each case I was able to see the real cause and by removing it I restored the patient to perfect health. I have known stomach trouble to be diagnosed as heart disease, and heart disease as rheumatism, and countless similar instances. When these mistakes are made and the patient is treated for the wrong disease, how can the sufferer hope to get well? It the New York American League base- is as if you tried to cure deafness by as sensible as the other. But I make comes to me and treat the real cause. "I have discarded the useless drugs very popular, has only let eighteen pass vote all of his spare time to the legal physicians and use a system of treatand medicines commonly prescribed by ment that is as much superior to modern medical practice as the sun is to a candle. Now that I have perfected it after long years of practice and experiments, I find that I have the power to cure my patients without their coming to me or my going to them. For instance, read this letter from the Rev. Samuel Sutton, an eminent divine of Williamsburg, Ky. You see he says: 'I feel thankful to God that I was directed to you for relief from my bodily pains and ills. I Detroit, Mich., Feb. 22. — Announce-ment was made here today that the ease. Your efforts must be accompanied by the Holy Spirit to accomplish such miraculous cures. I know and believe that there is nothing to equal your treatment for the release of suffering ones from pain, weakness and disease. I wish all suffering ones knew its power to heal as I do since it cured me of heart and kidney disease, catarrh of the bladder hemorrhoids. Dear Doctor, I cannot God and man to help all who are in find words to express my thanks to need. When I have been given the you for your kindness to me in ridding power to cure I do not believe that I me of all my physical sufferings. My prayers are that others may do as I have done, write to you and get relief. and that you may be joyful in abund- owe a duty to our fellowman. We ance on earth and in the world to must all serve in one way or another. come for your faithful search and your success in finding such a wonderful health. I am not a millionaire, but I power that when your treatment comes in contact with disease, illness must ward relieving the sufferings of mangive way to health.' "My experience has proved that there services wherever they are needed.

no disease I may not cure. I do not And I am especially anxious to cure care how severe the case may be, how chronic, how long standing, what other men have said or failed to do. there is no hope left on earth. Or anyor whether the patient has been pro- one who has grown weary spending nounced incurable or not, I am just as money on drugs and doctors in a vair ready to cure consumption, cancer, search for health. If they will write paralysis. Bright's disease organic to me and accept my offer there is not

weakness, deafness, any of the drug or only hope, but an almost absolute cerliquor habits, and other so-called in-curable diseases, as I am to cure longer. And it is a blessing that my stomach and bowel troubles, rheuma- power makes a letter do just as much tism, nervous prostration, blood dis- good as a personal visit.' The value of the catch made by the succeeded by his brother, and the King

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fisheries of Great Britain and Ireland of Spain by his sister, while there is for the past six months of the year was no direct heir to Queen Wilhelmina.

THE MOST POPULAR PILL.-The pill THOMAS SABIN, of Eglinton, says: "I have removed ten corns from my feet with Holloway's Corn Cure." Reader, go thou and do likewise.

Eight of the 15 European thrones will pass from father to son if all goes well. The Sultan will probably be THE MOST POPULAR PILL.—The pill is the most popular of all forms of medicine, and of pills the most popular are larged what it is asserted they can do, and are not put forward on any fictitious claims to excellence. They are compact and portable, they are easily taken, they do not nauseate nor gripe, and they give relief in the must stubborn cases.