eared on the threshold.
"Clear the hall!" he communided sharply of the surprised soldiers. "If I mistake of," he went on, addressing the duke's ster, "your horses are at the door," "You are going to let them go?" burst out Tribouler forth Triboniet.

"I trust you and this fair lady"—turning to the wondering girl, who now stood expectantly at the side of the foreign fool—"will not not harbor this incident against pectantly at the side of the foreign fool"will not not harbor this incident against
our hospitality," went on the vicomte,
without heeding the dwarf.

"The king will hang you! exclaimed Triboulet, his face black with disappointment
and rage, as he witnessed the plaisant and
the festress leave the tavern together.
"Let them go and you answer to the king.
One is a heretic who threw down a cross;
the other I charge with being a sorceress."
A terrible arraignment in those days, yet
the vicomte was apparently deaf. Hat in
hand, he waved them adieu; the steeds
sprang forward, past the soldiers, and
down the street.

"After them!" cried the dwarf to the
troopers, "Dolts! Joltheads!"
Whereupon one of the men, angered at
this baiting, reaching out with his iron
boot, caught the dwarf such a sharp blow
he staggered and fell, striking his head so
violently he lay motionless on the walk.
At the same time, far above, a body of
troopers might have been seen issuing from
the gates of the chateau and leisurely
wending their way downward.

CHAPTER XXIV.—AN ENCOUNTER AT THE BRIDGE. THE BRIDGE.

Some part of the interview with the commandant which had resulted in their release the jester told his companion as they sped down the sloping plain in the early silvery light which transformed the dew-drops and grassy moisture into vells of mist. Behind them the chateau was slowly fading from view; the town had already disappeared. Around them the singing of the birds, the cooling of the cushat doves and the buzzing of the bees, mingled in dreamy cadence. On each side stretched the plain which, washed by recent heavy rains, was now spangled with newgrown flowers; here, far part in sequestered beauty; there, clustering companionally in a mass of color.

"Upon the strength of the letter from

in a mass of color.

"Upon the strength of the letter from the emperor, the vicomic took the responsibility of allowing us to depart," explained to his message to the king, to the part played by him who took the place of the duke, and what he was pleased to term my services to Francis and himself.

So much the plaisant related, but he did not add that the commandant, with Triboulet's words in mind, had at first demurred about permitting the jestress to go. "Vrai Dien!" that person had exclaimed. "If what the dwarf said be true? To cross the king!—and yet," he had added cynically, "it sounds most unlike. Did Aladdin fiee from the genii of like. Did Aladdin flee from the genii of the lamp? Such a magician is Francis. Chateaux, gardens—'tis clearly an invention of Triboulet's!' And the fallacy of this conclusion the duke's plaisant had not sought to demonstrate.

Without question, the young girl listened, but when he had finished her features hardened. Intuitively she divined a gap in the narrative; herself! From the dwarf's slur to Caillette's gentle look of dwarf's slur to Caillette's gentle look of the state o dwarf's slur to Callette's gentle look of surprise constituted a natural span for reflection. And the duke's fool, seeing her face turn cold, attributed it, perhaps, to another reason. Her story recurred to him: she was no longer a nameless jester: an immeasurable distance separated a mere plaisant from the survivor of one of the noblest, if most unfortunate, families of France. She had not answered the night before when he had addressed her as the daughter of the constable; motionless as a statue had she gazed after him: and, re-

before when he had addressed her as the daughter of the constable; motionless as a statue had she gazed after him; and, remembering the manner of their parting, he now looked at her curiously.

"All's well that ends well," he said, "but I must crave indulgence, Lady Jacqueline, for having brought you into such peril."

She flushed. "Do you persist in that foolishness?" she returned quickly.

"Do you deny the right to be so called?"

"Did I not tell you—the constable's daughter is dead?"

"To the world! But to the fool—may he not serve her?"

His face was expectant; his voice, light yet carnest. Her answer was half-sad, half-bright, as though her tragedy, like those acted dramas, had its less somber lines. And in the stage versions of those dark, mournful pieces were not the softer bits introduced with cap and bell? The fool's stick and the solemn march of Irresistible and lowering destiny went hand in hand. Everywhere the tinkie of the tiny bells.

"Poor service!" she reorted. "A distiny bells.
"Poor service!" she reorted. "A discredited mistress!"
"One I am minded for," he replied, a sudden flash in his eyes.
She looked away: her lips curved.
"For how long?" she said, half-mockingly, and touched her horse before he could reply.

what words had her action checked on his lips? A moment was he disconcerted, then riding after her, he smiled, thinking how once he had carelessly passed her by; how he had boked upon her but as a

under the Rose on the stairs, he had drawn new zest. To serve her seemed a happiness that drowned all other ills; a selfish bond of subordination. Her misfortunes dignified her; there were gown was dearer in his eyes than courtly splendor; the disorder of her hair more becoming than nets of gold and coifs of jewels. He forgot their danger; the head plant lay like a pleasure gar. Copyrighted by the Bobb-Merrill
Co. New York.

"A Calvinist, a jester, a man of honor!" cried the dwarf.

But narrowly the vicomte regarded the speaker. "Pardieu!" he exclaimed gruffly. "Keep your sword! I promise you I can look to my own safety." And in spite of Triboulet's remonstrance, he waved back the troopers and closed the door upon the plaisant and himself.

Outside the dwarf stormed and stamped. "The jester is desperate. It is the nobic count who is a nonny. Open, fool-soldlers!"

This command not being obeyed by the men who guarded the entrance, the dwarf began to abuse them. A considerable interval clapsed; the hunchback, who dared not go into the room himself, compromised by kneeling before the keyhole; at the foot of the stairs stood the girl, her strained gaze fastened upon the door. "They must be near the window," multered Triboulet in a disappointed tone, rising. "What can they be about? Surely will he try to kill the commandant."

But even as he spoke the door was suddenly thrown open and the vicomte appeared on the threshold. "Clear the hall!" he commanded sharply to the surprised soldiers. "If I mistake were the surprised soldiers. "If I mistake the word." What can they be about? Surely will he try to kill the commanded sharply to the surprised soldiers. "If I mistake were the surprised soldiers." If I mistake the try to kill the commanded sharply to the surprised soldiers. "If I mistake the try to kill the commanded sharply to the surprised soldiers. "If I mistake the try to kill the commanded sharply to the surprised soldiers." If I mistake the try to kill the commanded sharply to the surprised soldiers. "If I mistake the try to kill the commanded sharply to the surprised soldiers." If I mistake the try to kill the commanded sharply to the surprised soldiers. "If I mistake the try to kill the commanded sharply to the surprised soldiers." If I mistake the try to kill the commanded sharply to the surprised soldiers. "If I mistake the try to kill the commanded sharply to the surprised soldiers

Little heedest thou my pain."

He bent his head listening; he could scarcely hear the words. Was it a sense of new security that moved her; the reaction of their narrow escape; the knowledge they were leaving the chateau and all danger behind them? 'Hark! hark! Pretty lark!-"

Hark! hark!

Pretty lark!—"

Boom! Far in the distance sounded the discharge of a cannon—its iron voice the antithesis to the poet's dainty pastoral. As the report reverberated over the valley, from the grass innumerable insects arose; the din died away; the disturbed earth-dwellers sank back to earth again. The song ceased from the young girl's lips, and, agazing quickly back, she could just distinguish, above one of the parapets of the chateau, a wreath, already nearly dissolved in the blue of the sky. The jester, who had also turned in his saddle, met her look of inquiry.

"It sounds like a signal of some kind—a salute, perhaps," he said.

"Or a call to arms?" she suggested, and he made no answer. "It means—pursuit!" Slient they rode on, but more rapidly. With pale face and composed mien she kept by his side; her resolute expression reassured him, while her glance said:—"Do not fear for me." Gradually had they been descending from the higher slopes of the country of which the chateau-mount was the loftiest point, and now were passing through the lower stretches of land.

Here, the highway ran above fields, inundated by recent rains, and marshes converted into shining lakes. Out of the water uprose a grove of trees, spectral-like; or circled above. The pastoral peace of the meadows, garden of the wild flower and home of the song-bird, was replaced by a waste of desolation and wilderness. Long they dashed on through the loneliness of that land; a depressing flight—but more depressing than the abandoned and forlorn aspect of the scene was the consciousness that their steeds had become road-worn and were unable to respond. It cong, long, they continued this pace, a extended provided of suspense and then the colonness that their steeds had become coad-worn and were unable to respond. Long, long, they continued this pace, a strained period of suspense, and then the fool drew rein.

To be continued.

Ruins Health and Beauty, Causes the Weak to Die Young, Invariably

Thousands Annually Cured by

Leads to Consumption.

Mr. Archibald Bass, of New Har-I suffered terribly from catarrh in the throat and my nose was so stuffed up every morning I could hardly draw my breath. The mucous dropped back into my stomach, upset my digestion and kept me sick all the time. Catarrhozone relieved in a short time

Mrs. W. F. Breach, of Chapman writes: "I have used a great many catarrh remedies, but none of them ever helped like Catarrhozone cleared out my nose and throat, and stopped a ringing noise in my ears. Catarrhozone is very pleasant

simple to use, and many times better than any other catarrh remedy." Mr. Lawrence Kennedy, of New West Annan, says. "For three years I tried doctors, but my catarrh grew vorse and worse. I got no relief till used Catarrhozone. It was not very ong in curing me so perfectly that the disease has never returned."

Mr. Joseph De Roche, one of the

most prominent and highly respected citizens of Loggieville, N. B., says: "I used Catarrhozone for a sore throat old in the head and headache. I always felt relief immediately. It cured the discharge from my nose and restored my sense of smell lost through he effects of catarrh."

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"Poundpiano says he is going to write a 'Song Without Words.' Do you think he'll make a success of it? A child forsoth! His pulses throbbed "I wouldn't be surprised. He's written several songs without music, I though from her look, when she had stood know."

## **AUSTRALIAN EVANGELISTS** SAY FAREWELL TO THE CITY, steps are being aken this m get things straightened up.

Miss Miller's Closing Address pity for the unfortunate "daughters of the night" who flitted about in its Furnishes a Glimpse of Her Life's Work.

The evanglical mission of Miss something could be usine to save even the lowest.

Miller and Miss Layton, which has been conducted so successfully for the past three weeks in Dundas Centre past three weeks in Dundas Centre seventeen who had become a slave to and kill herself this morning by fire,

darkest shadows, leading a life of sor row and shame. One night a few glimpses she caught of the great city made her long to do something for sinners. She felt that if the right chord in their hearts was touched, that The evanglical mission of Miss something could be done to save ever

Methodist Church, was terminated the drink and opium habit. She went but was prevented by her son's quick-last night when Miss Miller bade fare- one night to visit this girl, who was in dodging the match which his well to the city. Unfortunately Miss at the point of death. As an illustra-Layton was prevented, through illness, tion of how a gentle word will affect from being present. There was a large the most degraded. Miss Miller said the flames that enveloped herself. It was at the breakfast table, where church, Rev. C. T. Scott, presided. and opened the proceedings. Miss insulted her, but whose manner wa and opened the proceedings. Siss institutely changed by a request that he awful attempt. Coming up stealthily rendering of the solo, "For You I Am would act as her guide and guard to behind him she turned a two-gallon Miss Miller began her words the home of the dying girl. This mar of farewell. She said that it was not was one of the greatest criminals in the easoest thing in the world to leave Australia, but he faithfully fulfille



Miss Miller.

dreaded going to a new place. Prejudices had to be got rid of, and other difficulties overcome. Miss Miller then gave a brief sketch

mother were still alive, and celebrated their golden wedding eight years ago. They had always taught her that God should be first in everything. She first spoke in public at a Methodist Church meeting, and then she used to sing hymns to the miners, and afterwards told them of the Gospel. Four of the worst characters in the town were converted on the first night she ventured to speak at an open air meeting, and this gave her encouragement to go on.

In the great city of Melbourne there

a city where they had made so many, the duty he had undertaken, and afgelical platform.

of those present testified to the good work Miss Miller and Miss Layton Ohio."

Brady, 156 Whitman street, Cleveland Ohio."

creatures who were brought up there. said that she had found by experi-ence that bad company, dancing, and theatre-going were the principal causes which led to the downfall of young girls. Being called upon to speak upon the work upon which she was engaged, was the cause which led Miss Miller, four years ago, to embark upon her career on the evantage of the lady whose address is given below:

"I feel it my duty to recommend the Pyramid Pile Cure, for after suffering ten years with a most distressing form of Piles, I am entirely cured, thanks to this remedy."

At the close of the meeting several was at that time a crying need for had accomplished in the city. They Christian workers. She was filled with go from here to Sandusky city, Ohio.

# Miss Layton.

friends, and go to a new place. They terwards lived a better life. Miss not expect more than this. Women Miller also related how she used to especially, after having tried every attend the police court daily, and some of her experiences with the miserable Miss Miller then gave a brief sketch of her career, relating how she first took up evangelical work. God caught her heart, she said, in a quiet country home in Australia. Her father and mother were still alive, and celebrated in the six assistants she had in the wiewed with dread, because of the shock to the delicate nervous system of women, and many of those afflicted have resigned themselves to the six assistants she had in the viewed with dread, because of the shock to the delicate nervous system of women, and many of those afflicted have resigned themselves to the six assistants she had in the viewed with dread, because of the shock to the delicate nervous system of women, and many of those afflicted have resigned themselves to the six assistants she had in the viewed with dread, because of the shock to the delicate nervous system of women, and many of those afflicted have resigned themselves to the six assistants she had in the viewed with dread, because of the shock to the delicate nervous system of women, and many of those afflicted have resigned themselves to the six assistants she had in the viewed with dread, because of the shock to the delicate nervous system of women, and many of those afflicted have resigned themselves to the six assistants she had in the viewed with dread, because of the shock to the delicate nervous system.

## Mr. Archibald Bass, of New Harbor, writes: "Catarrhozone proved itself a remarkable remedy in my case. MARCH BRINGS WORSE TIE-UP OF SEASON ON THE RAILROADS.

Troughout the West—
Freight Cancelled.

Freight Cancelled.

Cure not only cures, but cures to stay in the finanger is better adapted than a plough, for it clears bout all encumbrances from between the rails of the non-directly to the parts of the home, directly to the parts of the home, directly to the parts of the west with the first day of the home, directly to the parts of the west with the first day of March. February was ushered out and March those regimes lost time right and snow and driving wind—and snow and driving wind—and the only thing the railroad men, high and low, had to hope for, was that ere the month had run its course, it will subside into the lamb, and spring, gentle spring, will have arrived to the parts of the season in that vicinity. Last ingentle spring, will have arrived to the parts of the season in that vicinity. Last ingentle spring, will have arrived to the parts of the season in that vicinity. Last ingentle spring, will have arrived to the parts of the season in that vicinity. Last ingentle spring, will have arrived to the parts of the season in that vicinity. Last ingentle spring, will have arrived to the parts of the season in that vicinity. Last ingentle spring, will have arrived to the parts of the season in that vicinity. Last ingentle spring, will have arrived to the parts of the season in that vicinity. Last ingentle spring, will have arrived to the pository: can be applied in the privacient of the home, directly to the parts affected, and does its work quickly and quickly set of the home, directly to the parts affected, and does its work quickly and quickly set of the home, directly to the parts affected, and does its work quickly and painlessly.

Druggists sell this famous remedy for fifty cents a package, and we urge that instantly yields to the parts affected. In this instant of the season of fifty cents a package, and we urge and in the streament does not ruin subside into the lamb, and spring, of the season in that vicinity. Last gentle spring, will have arrived to put an end to conditions that have never been equalled in the history snowploughs and engines were off the of railroading in the west of Ontario. Worst of the Season.

Yesterday and last night, local railroad men acknowledged that they were fighting the worst storm of the season. It was not so heavy nor so during the past two months, but in many portions of the system its effacts were absolutely paralyzing. On the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth and twentieth districts of the Grand Trunk, which are operated from this city, passenger trains were moved with increasing difficulty as the day with increasing time and a state of the progressed. The full effects of the storm being felt more especially in the eastern sections. The district from Toronto, west, as far as Woodstock, was swept by a howling storm night. of snow that was drifted feet deep y a wind that blew straight off Lake for

Ontario. The storm made a special raid on the exposed double-track from Hamilton to Toronto, which skirts the R. train which runs over this portion of the Grand Trunk system. The outcome was that the line from Toronto to Hamilton was finally operated on a single track basis, which further disorganized the service. A couple of trains over this line were cancelled, mostly content to wait to be forwarded on the faster through trains which stood a better chance of getting through. No. 5 was two hours late. reaching here at 8 o'clock, and the International Limited took from six o'clock until after one to reach this city. No. 7, due at 3 a. m., was reported two hours late before it left Toronto.

Freights Ordered to Shelter. Up to 11 o'clock the freight trains on the local districts had been kept on the move, but at that hour Assistant Supt. Higgins came to the confreight trains to be held over at the snow accumulating in the cuttings to nearest watering stations. Thus for the greater portion of the night passenger trains only were moving on the Grand Trunk all the way from Toronto to Windsor and the Tunnel.

night the flanger is better adapted than a plough, for it clears out all

track in every direction. sleet fell all day long, with a heavy

During the snow storm of the af ernoon a freight became stalled at about a mile and a half east of Stratford, on the Buffalo line. A fierce a storm as some that have raged double-header, that was following, was unable to see the train or the signals, snowed up somewhere on the line and gangs of men from the locomotive not likely to be effected during the

No. 8, the fast train from this city for Toronto, via Stratford, left here on time at 6.30 yesterday morning and managed to get through. It was the only train that got through from this city to Stratford during the day. No. lake, and therefore got the full benefit of the hurricane. In rapid succession reports were received of trains in and took over five hours to make the reports were received of trains to trouble on this portion of the six-teenth district (which is option of the cluded at midnight three or four trains at got no farther than the Blue Cut, were stalled there, including a C. P. near Kelly's, and late last night was R. train which runs over this portion reported as still stuck there. Not a train, therefore, reached here all day from Stratford, save the snowplough which came over in the early morn-On the Bruce line a similar story is

to be told, no train getting out and none coming in. No attempt was, in passengers being few in number and fact, made to move trains either way over this line.

C. P. R. Also Tied Up.

The C. P. R. trains were last night reported in an equally bad plight, all No. 11, due from the east at 8 o'clock in the evening, was stalled near Streetsville Junction, while No. 3, due at 11.30, had not left Toronto at mile. being hours behind time and one or night. All freight trains going east were cancelled until morning, but some were allowed to proceed west. A freight train was also stuck in the snow about one and a half miles wes clusion that is was a useless strain of Shaw station. The storm seems to on crews and engines to continue have struck the line with most severlonger and the order was given for all ity between Streetsville and Galt. the

a great depth. 1 Train Was Lost.

On the Lake Erie road things went Toronto to Windsor and the Tunnel.

"If it freezes up hard, we shall be in the worst kind of trouble," remarked Mr. Higgins last night, "for the sleet that has fallen from Woodstock clear to Windsor is just as bad as snow—and in fact a little worse when it comes to freezing."

A flanger was sent over the main lines yesterday and did good work in the way of clearing the slush and loose snow from between the rails. It fairly well during the day, but to-

the wires occurred between London and Glanworth. No attempt was made last night to repair the breakages, but steps are being aken this morning to

#### MOTHER TRIED TO KILL HER SON.

Poured Oil Over Him, Then Attempted to Apply a Match-Her Clothing Caught Fire-Neighbors Saved Her Life.

mother tried to apply and by the quickness of neighbors in smothering It was at the breakfast table, where the son was seated, that the woman, supposed to be demented, made her

can of kerosene upon his head and shoulders, soaking him, and then poured the remainder over herself. Striking a match, she tried to light her son's clothing, seizing him by the throat, but he wrenched himself away and attempted to overpower his mo-ther, but her clothes flared up like a torch, and all ablaze she ran screaming frantically through the hallway and out of the front door into the

The noise attracted neighbors, who rushed to the crazy woman's aid, threw her into the snow, and rolled her over and over in the slush until the fire was out. At the hospital, where she was taken, it is said that Mrs. Hanson will recover. The son was unhurt. No reason is known for her sudden violence. Her husband, well-to-do lawyer, died some time

#### PERMANENCE OF CURE.

The Chief Merit.

Many so-called pile remedies will afford the user slight temporary relief, and the majority of sufferers do clusion that there is no cure except by an operation. This is rightfully uation with never a thought that there is any help in sight for them.

thanks to this remedy. Anyone doubting this can write to Margaret

Ten months later she writes: "I am glad to say that I am still perfectly free from Piles, and have not had the slightest trouble since I first used your remedy. I am well known in Cleveland, and have advertised Pyraid Pile Cure extensively take pleasure in doing so, as it saved me from an operation, which I always dreaded, and you are assured the

remedy can have no firmer advocate than I."

#### GERMANY TOO TIMID TOWARDS RUSSIA.

Interesting Debate in the Reichstag.

(By Special C. P. R. Wire.) Berlin, Feb. 29.-Count Von Buelow. unable to see the train or the signals, the Imperial Chancellor, began a and ran into it. The conductors van speech in the Reichstag to-day by and ran into it. The conductors' van and four cars were smashed and burnt up, and the two engines lie on their sides in the ditch, but none of the train men were injured. The regular auxiliary train and its crew were unkers on the line and the Reichstag, was going to make a "thundering speech." This statement aptly reflects the importance which the ministry attaches to shops are endeavoring to clear the tracks, which, it was reported, was the Socialist attack on the Govern-

### Could Not Sleep At Night.

Was All Run Down.

Had No Appetite.

FOOD WOULD NOT DIGEST.

Ers, I. W. Warner, Riverdale, R.S., to glad there is such a remedy as

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IT CURED HER AND WILL CURB YOU.

She says: "I wish to add my texts mony to the many others who have spokes so highly as to the unfailing virtues of Blood Bitters. I was all rus down, had no appetite, lost all ambition, could not sleep much and had terrible headache and backache, and my food did

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Are you trying to build muscle on exercise and foods which contain no musclebuilding elements? If you are, you are simply wearing out what little strength you have. You cannot build up without supplying the material to build with. Now, Nature has produced a perfect food in wheat. Each grain contains every element the human body requires and in exactly the correct proportions. The only food in which you get the whole of the wheat is

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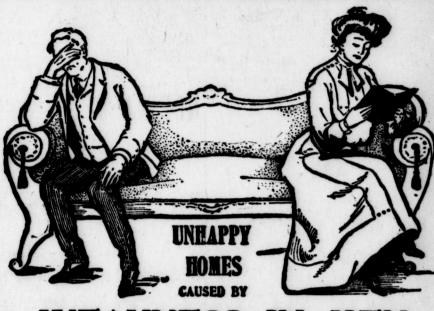
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### SENT FREE TO ALL WHO APPLY IN WRITING

Thousands of cheerless homes are change in a man in so short a time. ness, lacking in love and companion-

ers and cabinet members tilting against each other with energy. Herr

Bebel and Herr Haase (Social Demo-

act, infringing on neutrality, to make

such a demand upon Russia under the

existing circumstances. Herr Bebel read a declaration made by a Russian student protesting against the imputa-

and dignity of the country. "No half-way decent man," he declared, "can

defend the maintenance of the present

treaty." Herr Muller (Freisinnige party) said the Russian extradition

treaty went farther than any other

such treaty in existence, as it de-manded that Prussia extradite Rus-

sians for offences which were not even punishable here. He expressed

he fear that the ministry was too

NOT NON-RESID-NT.

U. S. Concerns Having Representa-

tives in Canada Amenable to

Ottawa, Feb. 29.-An interesting

adgment of international importance

as given by Judge MacTavish in

hambers to-day. It was in the case

of Mann vs. the International School

of Correspondence. Plaintiff, W. E. B. Mann, was assistant superintendent for the Ottawa district for the de-

for the Ottawa district for the de-fendant's company, which has its head office in Scranton. Pa. He lost his position and accordinly took action in the county court to recover \$200 for alleged wrngful dismissal. In con-nection with the case, a writ was served upon the representatives of the defendant company, but a motion was made on behalf of the latter to set

aside such service. Defendants claim-

timid toward Russia.

Canadian Law.

filled with discontent and unhappings, lacking in law and companion of cures in stubborn cases of sexual Passenger Trains in Trouble will take another trip this morning. Throughout the West—

Will take another trip this morning. Throughout the West—

Will take another trip this morning. Throughout the most skeptical that Pyramid Pile Cure not only cures, but cures to stay cured. It is in the form of a supvirile power, bashfulness and timidity

most scientific and comprehensive that address it is his agreement with this our attention has ever been called to, and we cannot urge our gentlement formula of this modern treatment by readers too strongly to find out for themselves how it is that this new treatment makes such a wonderful you by first mail.

sian police agents in Prussia against ed that they did not come under the Russian subjects who are suspected of jurisdiction of the Canadian courts being Anarchists. The discussion of as they were not resident in Canada. whom had refused to discuss this subresentatives doing business in Canada it must be recognized ject on January 29, alleging it to be a Prussian affair, which did not be-long to the Reichstag, spoke to-day, and accordingly amendable to the Ca-It was a great field day, political lead- nadian law.

#### The Worst Cold

crat) reiterated substantially the charges they made January 19, and the Socialists offered a resolution asking for the denunciation of the exist- pectoration, opens the secretions, aling treaty of extradition between Ger-lays the cough and effects a speedy many and Russia. To this Herr Von and permanent cure. Thousands have Kardorff, the Conservative leader, re-testified to its superior excellence. For plied that it would be an unfriendly sale by all druggists.

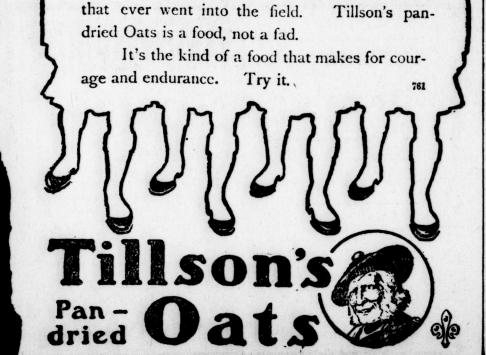
DISGRACE LEADS TO SUICIDE. Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 29.-Mrs.

Horace G. (Allis, formerly a prominent society leader in this city, committed tion of Foreign Secretary Von Rien-thofen that they were Anarchists and suicide to-day at the county hospithofen that they were Anarchists and asserted the Government was going so far in its subserviency to Russia bed clothing. Her husband was once that it was undermining the honor this city, and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for wrecking that institution. The disgrace attending her husband's downfall sent Mrs. Allis into seclusion. On his release, it is said, she pleaded with him to return to her and live down the disgrace, but he refused.

> BRITISH COLUMBIA SAUCE A dainty dessert named for the Western Province and thoroughly enjoyed throughout the Dominion. One package Jelly Powder; dis-solve in one pint of boiling water, then add ! teaspoon of baking soda; take the yolks of three eggs and beat until light, then beat with half pint of cream. Then when the dissolved Jelly Powder is beginning to set stir all together, and keep in cool place until wanted.

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