elers are Uneasy he Payment.

SENT ON C. O. D. 5.-The new King of his brother, Prince a resident of this ed a gorgeous crown own Parisian firm of firm, though apprecihonor, is in a quanave had no intimation pay for the royal it is known that the y is absolutely empty. e, when ordering the ing about the money. crown must not cost and must be delivered eks. A sketch designed ousin, Prince Bodijar,

e order. er for a royal crown used Parisians. Hithbeen no crown for hs, and neither King Alexander wore a coronation cere-

so unexpectedly have ian court jewelers wite to find a way quarantee for their n if it would be iquette to send the to Belgrade C. O. D.

ORIC MAN.

coveries Made

iont., July 2.-Wonof fossils and bones nen and animals are he Fish Creek coun Farr and a party Princeton Univers of a city belong age was found al-The skeleton of a th, and another skelsmaller, was found that of a woman-

at Toronto.

Join With the

EDICAL FACULTY.

deration of Trinity Toronto Univery an assured fact, the negotiations ned it wise to do so nanner as possible. ver, a former memorporation talked and this is about ed the situation. submitted by To-

to Trinity corpoecent meeting, was nty is to become afonto University, all

power to be cenncellor of Toronto is to have the

the doctrines and rship of the Church ts at Trinity are

as university leces in scientific subluplicated at Trine are enough studaccommodation and

sity is to surrenmy, and regulate ear, according to

faculty to be in-Toronto medical

nity University are om \$65 to \$35 a

deration was first medical faculty. n and professoriat ist at the obsequies

l. they realized that he only solution of so accepted the ils to Settle.

before Trinity corcek, and the gens endorsed, the dedered at a meeting

e 9th of July. s of federation to mainly the ability the old name and modeled on those rsitics, the educahe same time the ve all the advan-

ain in prestige and atter gain will be Fees for conferring 000: revenue from ty medical faculty, o professors, about al of about \$13,500

lorough y con poed

learning can pro-

SEEMS WELL.

a Drive of an Hour Half.

-The best proof cotning serious tha Pope's health in ed to the Vatiene raing for the first and was driven or and a half. The to enjoy the open and noticed the n the gardens since was specially interrowth of the vines self and made ing the prospects of When the Pope repartments he was st fatigued and reishops including the Rooney, coadjutor of Cape Town, Cape

What woman is not a tea epicure? The most satisfying, delicious tasting nerve soothing tea in all the world is

Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea

Women who delight in the best of everything will not permit any other tea on their tables.

Black. Mixed. Ceylon Green. Ask for Red Label. FORTY CENTS-SHOULD BE FIFTY

The Rose and Lily Dagger

A TALE OF WOMAN'S LOVE AND WOMAN'S PERFIDY & A A

a fit plaything for such sweet and she will be waiting at the bridge flashed. pure hands as yours. It has shed | for --?" blood-oh, forgive me!" he entreat- "Is waiting," remarked Lady passing, Captain Sherwin,"

"No," she said very softly, in a voice of womanly sympathy which thrilled him. "It is not it for "Oh, no; poor Bridget!" said El- and bravado. "I know what I am they will do for you, if you will give Whether hay should be cut early 1. The saving of time between cut-

now, dear lady. As he bent his head the sleeve of Lady Blanche started slightly, and -I do not wish to be unkind-but her dress touched his face. He put | bit her lip. it to his lips with a reverence beyoud words.

in her hand. She had almost for- | cold already. I must have caught it gotten it in the sudden rush of emo- riding on that hideous coach her direct steady regard. "We were tion which the blind man's caress ! had reused, and she stopped at the case and laid the dagger on the top, intending to tell the marquis where she had put it, and ask him to lock

The gentlemen had gone into the never forgive me.' drawing-room during her absence. and as soon as she entered, Elaine sow the marquis' eyes looking at her with a lover's fond questioning.

some minutes. He knew that any attention he paid her would embarrass her, and with the tenderest delicacy he avoided attracting attention to their new relationship.

He asked Lady Blanche to sing, and stood beside her at the plano. dutifully turning over the music, and lingering even after the two songs were sung. Then he passed to the other side of the room, to speak to some of his guests. The major was not present, he having gone to the billiard-room to play a match-

Lady Blancho left the piano, where she had been touching the notes in I shall not be many minutes." a dreamy, mechanical fashion, and going to the window pulled the cur- | the window, and, taking up a shawl | tain a little aside.

"Come and look, Elaine." Elaine rose and went to her.

"It is the half-moon," she said, "Is that Mars out there?" Lady Blanche, instead of answering the question, whispered: "Can those old women here us, do

Elaine looked at her with surprise. "Can they hear? No. I should think not. But why?"

"Well-where have you been al! this time? One of the maids brought a message for you."

"For me?" said Elaine. "Yes. Your servant-what is her name--"Bridget ?"

"Yes, that was it-Bridget wants to see you particularly. "Bridget wants to see me? Where is she? in the servants' hall?" ask-

"No, no," replied Lady Blanche languidly, as if the matter were a nuisance. "She wants you to meet her at the bridge-there is a bridge, isn't there?"

"Yes. yes," said Elaine quickly. "But I don't understand! Why didn't she come up to the Castle to the servants' hall?'

"My dear Elaine, how can I tell?" retorted Lady Blanche with affected impatience "I-don't be frightened; but I should say, if you ask me, that there is something the matter. Something has happened at home!" "At home, at the cottage?" said Elaine, anxiously. "Where is papa?" and she looked round, as if intend- | reached the bridge.

ing to go to him. held are lightly, but still firmly en- and upon the trees, which cast deep while he-everybody will tell you ough to detain her.

were you," she said. doesn't want the major to hear of. Perhaps she has broken something, or has had an accident of some kind."

Elaine smiled.

SICKLY BABIES

Weak, sickly babies are a great trial to mothers. They need constant care both night and day, and soon wear the mother out. Baby's little stomach is the cause of most of the trouble; it is very weak, and in consequence very easily upset. Baby's Own Tablets will cure all baby troubles. They are mildly laxative and give prompt relief. Concerning them Mrs. R. J. Ballour, Omemee, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for stomach troubles and constipation, from which my little girl suffered, and they entirely cured her. They produced sound, refreshing sleep, and I regard them as indispensable in any home where there are

Mothers from all parts of Canada write in favor of Baby's Own Tablets, proving the claim that they are the very best medicine for all the Charles Sherwin's took lifty cents a box, six minor ills of infants and young chil- back a little. But she was not very minor ills of infants and young chil- back a little. But she was not very manufactured back a little. But she was not very manufactured back a little. But she was not very manufactured back a little. But she was not very manufactured back a little. But she was not very manufactured back a little. But she was not very manufactured back a little. But she was not very manufactured back a little. But she was not very manufactured back a little. But she was not very manufactured back a little. But she was not very manufactured back a little. But she was not very manufactured back a little. But she was not very manufactured back a little. But she was not very manufactured back a little. But she was not very manufactured back a little. But she was not very manufactured back a little. But she was not very manufactured back a little back dren. Guaranteed to contain no opi- much alarmed. It did not occur to grasped her arm. dren. Guaranteed to contain no opiate. Price 25 cents a box at all
druggists or direct from the Dr.
Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,
Ont.

"Stop! wait, don't call!" he said of the editor. "I make bold to ask, vigor to each and every organ of the because the deceased has a great the body.

"Stop! wait, don't call!" he said of the editor. "I make bold to ask, vigor to each and every organ of the portrait and signature of Dr. A.

"Stop! wait, don't call!" he said because the deceased has a great the body.

She had been entrapped into coming in her car. "I'm not lying. It is because the deceased has a great the body.

Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, on the portrait and signature of Dr. A.

She win might have speech with her, tell him what I have to tell to his glad to hear of his death." I'm Peterboro', Ont., and whose husband anthor, are on every box.

"No," he said gravely. "It is not | "It is like Bridget!" she said; "and

ed, quickly, for he had felt her shud- Blanche casually. "It struck ten a said in a low voice that trembled der. "Give it to me, and I will few minutes ago. I suppose you will with indignation-not fear. leave her there, to get cold and bet- "I know it!" he responded husk-

your hands either. I will take it to aine with a smile. "I must send, doing. You-you have driven me to them a fair trial Sold by all medi. or late will depend, therefore, on the ting and storing, lessening the the marquis. . Are you not coming or go. What a pity it is that she take this course. You have avoided cine dealers, or sent post paid, at 50 following conditions: 1. The stock risk of damage from rain. should be so foolish! What can have i "Not to-night," he said, very soft- happened, I wonder! Ten o'clock. It ly; "not to-night. You must go is a lovely night, and it is not far. Will you come with me, Blanche?"

"My dear girl, I should be de lighted, but I dare not face the night Elaine went down with the dagger | air. I've got the beginning of a nice to-day. Besides, that, I expect or we should have been, more, if it your maid would be frightened by the pair of us. Let her wait and cool herself; what does it matter?" " I can't do that," said Elaine, with a laugh. "Poor Bridget! she would

"Well, if you have so much consid- coward enough to waylay her alone, eration for her, you had better run and at night; but she could not help But he did not approach her for down to the bridge. Perhaps the pitying him, and woman-like, pity marquis will go with you," she added, | made her lenient. with a barely concealed sneer.

Lady Blanche's thin lips curled con-

temptuously.

Elaine's face crimsoned at the vulsaid, with a quiet dignity of rebuke | both fears and hates the person who that made Lady Blanche wince-and hate her with a keener hatred. "I will go down to the bridge and send

"If any of these old woman ask where | Nairne."

"Oh, there is no need for that," said Elaine, quietly. "Please say that She left the room by a door near Do you know what he is?" which she had left on the stand in "What a lovely night!" she said. the lower hall, went to the door

opening on to the terrace. No one saw her leave the house, and no one, excepting Lady Blanche knew that she had gone.

Lady Blanche stood at the window until she saw Elaine's slight figure flit along the terrace then she dropped the curtain and stood perfectly motionless, with her face suddenly pale, her hands clinched, while one could count twenty. Then she went with her semi-languid step toward the other ladies.

"Where is Elaine?" asked Lady Dorman, blinking sleepily up at her. "Gone to her room," replied Lady Blanche. "She said she was tired, and wanted to slip away without any fuss. It has been rather a trying day for her, dear girl !"

entered the shrubbery. The moon was | under lip. obscured now and again by the light | "You think I am afraid of him!" summer clouds, and the shrubbery at he said, between his teeth. such moments was rendered dark and "I think-but it is not of much "rich in shadows." But Elaine was | consequence what I think," said not nervous. Indeed, she was too full | Elaine, controlling herself. "I canof wonder and conjecture as to the not, I will not remain here, Capt reason which Bridget had for This Sherwin, and if you still persist in for anything you can say or prove," feeling to find room in her mind. | to call for assistance."

It did not occur to her that the "Do not," he said, half defiantly future Marchioness of Nairne was half pleadingly. "What I have to say ble which might be worrying her.

Lady Blancho took her arm and a pale cold light upon the water, against my character, nothing; shadows in the murmuring stream. that he is not fit to be your hus-"I wouldn't worry the major, if I A dense, profound air of solitude band. Oh, Miss Delaine -Elaine seemed to hover like an impalpable | won't you listen to me, and take my "Of course, I don't know why the cloud over the spot, and it affected word? I don't wish to tell you what girl wants to see you; but you may Elaine unpleasantly. She stood upon I know; I don't wish to injure him, be sure it is about something she the bridge, and peered across it to though he has insulted me grossthe opposite bank. No one was in ly. If you will only believe me and

form. It had climbed up from the scoundrel--" bank below the bridge, noiselessly, Elaine's face became white, and

said hurriedly, imploringly:

must speak to you!" CHAPTER XIX. Elaine started at the sound of to strike him, she took a step for-Charles Sherwin's voice, and shrank ward.

and as she shrank back she still looked round for Bridget. "Have you-have you seen our servant, Bridget, Captain Sherwin?" were her first words. "I expected to meet her here; she sent a message to say that she wished to see me."

"I have not seen her; she is not here," he replied his eyes shifting from her face even in the semi-darkness, "and I must have seen her if she had been here, for I have been waiting for some time-waiting to "To see me!" said Flaine. "How did

you know that I should be here-His weak face flushed "I-I thought that as It is such

Elaine drew her shawl round with

an unmistakable gesture of preparing to go. you," she said, gently, but firmly. "I came out to meet Bridget, and cannot guess why you wish to see me, what you have to say to ! me, and-indeed, I must go," she broke off, for she had taken a

"I beg you to wait-to wait only a few minutes," he said. "I have to say something to you that it is my duty to tell you, that you ought to hear-" And he still barred her way. Elaine colored and her eyes

couple of steps which placed him

in front of her, and so blocked the

"You are preventing me from

ily, and with a mixture of shame me-separated yourself from me-

"I have not avoided you," she said | Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. with a quiet dignity of rebuke. "And you have no right to suggest that we have ever been more than quaintances, Captain Sherwin. "No!" he said quickly, his face flushing, his eyes moving to right and left of her, and avoiding had not been for-but I will not

-- this rumor is true." Elaine was silent a moment. "What is it you wish to know she asked. She disliked this man who was

"I want to know if it is true that you are engaged to the Marquis of Nairne?" he replied huskily, and he "Thank you for telling me," she spoke the name as a man does who

"You have no right to ask me such a question, Captain Sherwin," she said in a low voice, but one that nel-"Very well," said Lady Blanche, | ther faltered nor wavered. "But it shrugging her shoulders indifferently. is true. I am engaged to marry Lord

you are, I will say you have gone to He put his hands to his lips, and plucked at them for a moment in silence: then he said: "I thought it was a lie. I would not believe it! You to marry him!

> "Pray let me pass, Captain Sherwin," she said, indignantly. "Can you think that I will remain to hear you speak thus of the man whose wife I am to be Let me pass, please.'

pardon. I did not mean to offend you. Wait; I implore you. I ask you for your own good--" "It cannot be for my good that I should remain arguing with you to no purpose," she responded. "Can you not come up to the Castle to-morrow, and say what you have to say to my father?"

"No!" he retorted. "I will not cross that man's threshold--" "You prefer to utter vague slanders behind his back," said Elaine, her indignation getting the better

of her patience. Elaine sped along the terrace and He winced and stood gnawing his

doing an undignified and improper to you had better be said to you thing in going out alone at ten alone. For your own sake, for the o'clock at night to meet a servant. | sake of-others. If you call, I shall She thought only of poor, blundering, remain and tell what I know to any muddle-witted Bridget, and the trou- one who comes. I warn you of the consequences. If you will listen to She ran rather than walked the me -oh, why will you not? You smooth path and, rather breathless, know that -that I love you, that I love you better than this-this The moon, in its demi-circle, threw | man can ever do! There is nothing

break off the engagement--' For the first time a sense of hav- "Let me pass!" exclaimed Elaine. ng acted unwisely smote her, But | "If you are not mad, you are behavshe had come, and the only thing ing very wickedly and cowardly. to do was to see Bridget, urgo her Captain Sherwin, you know, I have to hasten home, and run back to the just told you, that I am the promised wife of another man and yet But where was Bridget? She stood you can talk to me as you have for a moment silently peering round, done!" The tears of outraged wothen she called, in rather a shaky manhood shone in her eyes. "It is cruel, it is unmanly--

"Stop," he said hoarsely. "I can-No answer came ; and she was turn- not bear such contempt from you. ing away, resolved to return to the I don't deserve it! What have I Castle at once, without waiting an- done to merit, such scorn, beyond other moment, when there seemed loving you and warning you against to spring up from under her a man's a man who is a thorough paced

her lips quivered as she confronted She started back with an inarticu- him with flashing eyes. late cry, and Captain Sherwin's voice "You call the Marquis of Nairne-" She stopped, breathless. "You are a "Don't be frightened! For God's coward who detains a lady against sake, don't shriek! It's only I-you her will and slanders one he dares know me, Miss Delaine? I-I want to not accuse to his face. I do not besee you. I want to speak to you; I lieve a word you utter. Let me pass." And with her hand actually

SHAKY NERVES

Sufferers from Nervous Troubles Are in a State of Continuous Torture-Suggestions as to How the Trouble Can be Overcome.

When your nerves are shaky your self-control is shattered—your will power is broken. Sudden sounds startle you; your temper is irritable; your hands tremble; there is weakness in your knees; your skin is pale and parched; you are restless at anount of nutrients in the most digestible and palatable form.

Since the hay crop is likely to be exercised to avoid storing hay while at all damp from rain, dew or absorption from the ground. Moisture of this kind will spoil hay much quicker than the water constant the most digestible and palatable form. subject to headaches, dizziness and hay less palatable. Early cut hay is more valuable per ton than late was poor, and I was so badly run cut; but a larger amount of digestible down I could not stand the least ble nutrients per acre is obtained lowing conditions: and consulted different doctors, but also the advantage of being more til the grass is dry. try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and the risk of loss in harvesting. to dew or rain.
before the second box was finished Early cut hay is especially value. 3. If any hay should get wet with system is run down."

What the pills have done for others favor of the late cut hay.

face; for your sake, and to prevent the scandal that would injure you as well as himt I love you too much

for that." Elaine laughed, a laugh that cut him like a stroke from a whip. Indeed, she wished to cut him now; she wished to punish him.

mention his name yet. Not until I have heard from your own lips that value them from your lips." "I understand-I know what you

ny Inchley--'

almost forgotten it. have amused myself with her that I care for her! Care for Fanny Inchley!" he laughed contemptuously. "She is nothing to me; she is no more than-than the leaf on the stream there."

Elaine made a gesture of impatience and indifference. "I tell you the truth," he went on, eagerly, hurriedly. "People have been telling lies of me and her, I daresay. I implore you not to believe them; there is not a grain of truth in them. If-if I have shown any attention to Fanny Inchley--" Elaine broke in, with a stamp of

"Captain Sherwin, your friendship or flirtation with Miss Inchley has no interest for me. Let me pass-" "Wait!" he said. "I beg your "But I must tell you, I will," he persisted. "I say if I ever paid her any attention it was only that I might hear of you, that I might see someone who was near you. As to anything further between us"-he laughed huskily-"I should be mad indeed to think seriously of the niece of the Marquis of Nairne's house-

> "Let me pass-let me pass!" said Elaine. "Captain Sherwin, I have listened to you. Be satisfied. Nothing you can say against Lord Nairne ! can have the least weight with me, and it is useless to keep me here." "I know that nothing I can say against him will move you," he retorted, plucking at his lips and eyeing her from under his halfclosed eyes, "but if I can prove

something--" "I will not listen-I care nothing means to take drawing lessons. secret "midnight" visit for any other detaining me I shall be compelled she broke in. "Captain Sherwin, I road stock bought for her, but ad- gar in the oven to heat, but do not advise you for your own sake to ded that she would be satisfied with allow it to color. Place the fruit allow me to return to the Castle. a small annuity for life. Lord Nairne has once before protected me from your impertinence."

His face went livid. "Curse him!" he exclaimed. "You remind me of that! By God, I'm half inclined to let you go! Yes! Go! I won't detain you any longer. Go and marry the fellow. I shall have my revenge on him, at least!" He stood aside and leaned against the rail, with folded arms and agitated face.

(To be Continued.)

Cherry Shortcake. Stone the cherries and sprinkle them generously with granulated sugar and let them stand for at least two hours before serving. Make the cake of one pint of flour, measured before sifting, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, half a a teaspoonful of salt, four tablespoonfuls of butter, one teacupful of tin pie plates, spread the mixture layer of cherries between them and put the cherries on top and pour the juice over the cake.-Chicago

Enough Said.

Nell-So Jack asked permission to cal bankruptcy and collapse. kiss you, eh?

Nell-You refused it, of course? Bess-Certainly. Nell-What did he say then?

the turning point for the better had able for sheep, caives, coits and dairy rain, let it stend in the cooks until been reached, and by the time I cattle; while for fattening cattle thoroughly dry before taking to the had used a half dozen boxes, to the late cut hay will give as good re- barn. surprise of my friends and neighbors sults. In experiments conducted by I was again enjoying good health, Irof. Sanborn, of New Hampshire, hay came out as green as when it and have since been strong and well. and Prof, Henry, of Wisconsin, to was put in, with the blossoms I do not know anything to equal determine the relative value of early beautiful pink color, which would in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills when the and late cut hay for fattening dicate that it had not heated so steers, the advantage was a little in | much as one would naturally expect.

cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, to be kept, at least enough hay 2. All leaves and blossoms, the most by addressing the Dr. Williams' should be cut early to supply the valuable parts of the plant are dairy cows and young stock. 2. The saved. season; if the weather be "catchy" | 3. The hay is cleaner and brighter It is generally wiser to defer the than that cured in the old way. cutting until somewhat later. 3. The acreage to be handled; if the rule; conditions vary. A good method crop be large, it will be necessary of curing on a gravelly upland farm

to begin cutting earlier. By earlier cutting is meant cut- ter clay and humus soil. ting at or before the time of full | The length of time for which hay bloom. By late cutting is meant cut- should be exposed in the swath wil ting between the time of full bloom | be determined by its ripeness, by the "Love! love!" she repeated, con- and ripening. In any case, however, humidity of the atmosphere, the temtemptuously. "You must think me hay should be cut before it is ripe perature and moistness of the soil, as mad as yourself, Captain Sher- enough for the seed to shell readily. the presence or absence of wind, etc. win. Such a word from you is an A crop of mixed clover and timothy So that every man must be, in large insult. You are incapable of un- hay is at its best if both quality measure, a law unto himself, and his derstanding it, you blaspheme the and quantity are to be considered, practice must be governed by persacredness of the word. Pray keep when from one-third to one-half of sonal experience. such speeches for those who may the clover blossoms have turned It appears to be a fact, however,

mean," he broke in vehemently. rapidly as possible after cutting. judgment exercised, clover may be defer cutting in the morning until erly thought possible, and that the Elaine repeated the name mechan- most of the dew is off. If 30 tons very best quality of hay may be ically in her agitation; she had or more of hay is to be handled in secured in this way. a season, a tedder will be found "You think because because I a good instrument. Care must be

Since the hay crop is likely to be exercised to avoid storing hay

night and tired when you wake. It To this end it is well at this sea-all comes from nervous exhaustion, son to bear the following facts in practised successfully by Mr. perhaps due to overwork and worry, mind: Early cut hay is relatively Henry Glendenning and a number of beautiful night you might be tempted late hours, hot days and want of richer in flesh-forming elements; it other prominent and reliable farm-to come out and—" blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the is more palatable and digestible; it ers. Mr. Glendenning thus outlines only cure. They make new, rich, red has a sweeter aroma; but it has his method. Cut when in full bloom blood. They brace up jangled nerves the disadvantage of being much more or when the blossoms contain the and strengthen tired backs. They difficult to cure. Grass, as it apmost honey. Cut in the morning af"Of course, I cannot remain with give health and energy to dull, weary, proaches maturity, gains considerter the dew has dried off. That out despondent men and women. Strong ably in weight; part of this increase in the morning may be cocked up in proof is offered in the case of Mrs. consists of starch and sugar, which the afternoon. The mower should - Good-night, Captain Sherwin. | Wm. Westcott, of Seaforth, Ont., is valuable to the feeder; and part not be run later than 4 p. m., and who says: "For a long time my consists of crude fibre, which de- all cut that day should be put into health was in a bad state. I was creases digestibility and renders the cock before the dew falls. This hay

exertion. I tried several medicines by later cutting. Late cut hay has 1. Do not cut in the morning un they could not help me any. One of easily and rapidly cured, thus dimin- 2. Do not allow fresh cut hay to my neighbors strongly urged me to ishing not only the labor but also lie on the ground over night, exposed

Mr. Glendenning states that his

Of course hay cannot be cured by

would be quite unsuited to the flat-

that when the conditions are fav-Hay should be cured and stored as orable, and the necessary skill and "You-you are thinking of-of Fan- With this in view, it is better to de- stored much greener than was form-F. W. Hodson

Live Stock Commissioner.

ecception of a set of teeth. SAMPLE APPEALS MADE TO THE RICH.

(N. Y. Sun). Some amazing appeals are made to the rich by persons who have manner of claim upon them. following is a list of some of the teen-year-old daughter to take a things asked of a rich woman, both at personal interviews and by let-

ter, within the last few months. A woman wrote from Colorado, inclosing the photographs of her three girls. She saw that they were all dressed in calico frocks, the best solicited money and infuence to they had, and she asked that a piano be sent so that they could take

An Indiana man begged that money be sent to pay the cost of the removal of his household goods from one town to another. And another petitioner preferred a request for a farm and three cows so that he and But the same method is followed in his sweetheart could get married at the raspherries are used alone. Pick

to procure her daughter's trousseau. The girl had a chance of making a just enough to start the juice. Then good match immediately, she said, cook sowly till the fruit is soit. Pour if only the money was forthcoming into a flannel jelly bag and let drin to get the wedding outfit.

A widow asked to have some rail- of granulated sugar. Put the su-A bereaved daughter petitioned for the fire and let it boil for twenty a sum that would buy a fitting mon- minutes. Then add the hot suzar ument for her parents. A young woman urgently request- Juice is clear. Pour into glasses and

Three people asked for help to publish original productions, one had a musical manuscript, and two literary matter. A young student asked for money to pay for his education as a phy-

An artist put in an application for money to get household goods out

A western woman begged that money be sent to enable her eightrip to New York and see the world. Another woman asked for a sewing machine, and a college graduate begged for the wherewithal to set up a photograph gallery. A man wrote for money to go to a Keeley institute, and a girl musician

bring out her oratorio.

Raspberry Jelly. To make the jelly at its best currants should be mixed with the berries in the proportion of one-fourth over the ripe fruit, but do not wash, A New York woman asked for \$500 Put in a porcelain lined kettle and through without pressing until all A little girl wrote for money to the juice is expelled. If not perfectbuy a gramophone. Another sought ly clear pass through filter paper. To each pint of juice allow a pound fuice in a porcelain lined kettle over and stir until it is dissolved and the ed an interview, and upon its being let stand until set. Then cover granted asked for money to get her with patent tops or paraffine paper. sealskin coat out of pawn, and cer- The flavor of the raspherry is tain articles of jewelry which were delicate that the fresh fruit should likewise detained. An elderly woman wrote for the Star.

THE RESTORATIVE POWER OF DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

Illustrated in the Case of Mrs. Turner Who Was Thoroughly Restored by the Use of This Great Food Cure.

teaspoonful of soda, one-fourth of certain elements, such as iron, pot- dry, states; spoonfuls of butter, one teacupful of milk. Mix the other dry ingredients nature replaces wasted cells and tis- gradually becoming a victim of with the flour and rub through a sues by extracting these elements sleeplessness and subject to frequent sieve; rub the butter into the mix- from the food we eat. Consequently attacks of nervous headache. About ture and add the flour; butter two errors in diet, insufficiency of food six weeks ago I began using Dr. in them and bake in a quick oven or failure of the digestive organs to speak too highly of this medicine. I from eighteen to twenty minutes; properly perform their work are can sleep well now, and headaches

> Once the system is weak, run down this treatment. or exhausted the natural process of reconstruction is tediously slow, usu- tion, headaches, dyspensia, dizzy and ally slower than the wasting pro- fainting spells, paralysis, locomotor cess, and the end can only be physicataxia, feelings of weakness, depres-It is just at this point that Dr. overcome by this treatment, work-Chase's Nerve Food proves its won- ing, as it does, hand in hand with derful power as an assistant to nature. Though gradual, the results

The human body is composed of is employed at the Hamilton fourash, lime, soda, magnesia, etc., and "For some months past I found

butter the cakes and put a thick among the most usual causes of have entirely disappeared, and I believe that my system generally has been much improved by the use

Nervous prostration and exhaussion and despondency are readily nature. This great good cure con- are all the more certain and lasting. tains in condensed pill form the very and by noting your increase in Bess-Nothing. Actions speak louder elements required by nature to re- weight you can prove to your satraised, actually raised as if about than words-and Jack is all right as vitalize and build up the system. isfaction that new, firm flesh and These immediately enter the blood tissue is being added. Dr. Chase's stream, and through the medium of Nerve Food, fifty cents a box, str

ONTARIO ARCHIVES

TORONTO