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But you can take things easier.

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This is the most rational treatment

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Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is univers-

ally used by women as a means of re-storing the nervous system. Your wife, or sister, or mother, will be able

to tell you something about its re-markable upbuilding influence.

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It builds up new energy and strength in the most natural way im-

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And you can profit by the experience

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' Is it any wonder that men's nerves are giving out?

Look back over the history of the last few years.

Think of the enormous burden of responsibility which has been put ap-on the shoulders of business executives.

The excessive mental strain. The worry and anxiety. The physical effort.

This has surely been great enough to break the nervous systems of the strongest men.

The war strain.

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The unsettled conditions of business and employment.

These are responsible for the rapid aging of men which you notice every-

You feel out of sorts.

You do not sleep well.

You find yourself losing your grip on business

Your daily task is more than you can stand.

There is, perhaps, no organic disease.

But you find your energy and ambition petering out.

Your doctor tells you to take a rest for a few months.

But you do not want to be put up-

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Shooting at Stars

Many curious and amusing instances can be given of meteors, stars, and other heavenly bodies have ing beenemistaken for something connected with the earth.

fireball which was seen from various Appelle Ave., Winnipeg, Man. parts of the country was thought by large numbers of people to be a rocket sent up in celebration of some

pink, and vanished in a shower of glowing sparks. Another magnificent meteor, or fireball, which traveled from the south of England to the west of Ire-land, shortly before the war, was mistaken by some observers in Corr for an airplane searchlight. A boat man in the district described it as 's thing made with fancy powder." Bright planets like Venus and Jupiter have often led people into thinking they belonged to aircraft or distant lighthouses. In one of this southwestern provinces of Russia, quite eighteen months before the war broke out, Venus was taken for the light of an airplane carrying Aus-trian spies. The fact that the bril-liant planet the same spot only increased the mystery. Some years before that, however.

ing in almost the same spot only increased the mystery. Some years before that, however, a sensation was caused at Cherbourg by a dazzling object in the evening sky, and some boats actually left the port to bring in-Venus. The Queen of Planets had been taken for a prowling balloon. Even more amusing was the bom-barding of Venus by German artillery during the war. The guners thought they were firing at a Russian air ship.

It was not often that Whymper, It was not often that Whymper, the famous mountaineer, was mis-taken in matters of this kind. On one occasion, however, he was caught mapping, a fact which he himself frankly records. He had been de-ploring the cloudy skies during a certain difficult climb, but one night was able, as he thought, to congratu-late himself upon the store bartinlate himself upon the stars having come out at last. Alas! the most brilliant "star" turned out to be a luminous beetle,

which he promptly caught and put into methylated spirit. Its light was to intense that, even after the insect died, it glowed for several hours, and was bright enough for him to tell the time of his watch by, as well as to read the amail writing to his watch by as well as to read the amail writing to his watch by as well as to read the amail writing to his watch by as to read the amail writing to his watch by as well as to read the amail writing to his watch by as well as to read the amail writing to his watch by as well as to read the amail writing to his watch by as well as to read the amail writing to his watch by as well as to read the amail writing to his watch by as well as to read the amail writing to his watch by as well as to read the amail writing to his watch by as well as to read the amail writing to his watch by as well as to read the amail writing to his watch by as well as to read the amail writing to his watch by as well as to read the amail writing to his watch by as well as the read the amail writing to his watch by as well as the read the amail writing to his watch by as well as the read the amail writing to his watch by as well as the read the amail writing to his watch by as well as the read the main writing to his watch by as well as the read the main writing to his watch by as well as the read the main writing to his watch by as well as the read the main writing to his watch by as well as the read the second by a second by as to read the small writing in his journal.

to whether or not they are ship's at lights. Reference to this fact has oc-casionally been made in connection with collisions between vessels in the open ocean. The writer has himself heard ship-masters at Board of Tradi incuision

The writer has himself heard ship-masters at Board of Trade inquiries admit some difficulty in distinguish-ing, under certain atmospheric con-ditions, between bright right or set-ting stars and lights at sea. Is it not recorded, too, that dur-ing the siege of Ladysmith the superb Deg Star was mistaken for a balloes light.

BEATS ANYTHING HE'S EVER SEEN Winnipeg Man Says the Way

Tanlac Restored Hina Was **Biggest Surprise of Life**

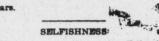
"The way Tanlac has helped me is one of the greatest surprises of my Quite recently a very brilliant life." said Theo. L. Baker. 405 Qh

"My health was bad for two years. I had a terrible case of stomach important event. Others took it to be the headlight of a big motor-car. The latter only discovered their error when the supposed headlight turned from white to yellow, then to green, and finally to a beautiful pink, and vanished in a shower of glowing sparks.

ACCLAMATION

The first gun has been fred and the first Candidate chosen to represent his constituency. Nomination lay produced one-only one-acclasstion for the whole Dominion. and that the beginning of a Government

in the right place for he has represented his Constituency for fully Be



Morrissy is running in the Federal Election for one reason only. That reason is Morrissy only. Northum berland wants no such selfish ness. 1 11 .1



Mr. D. F. Armstrong, R. R. No. 3, Mal-lorgtown, Ont., writes:-Through overwork and an extra amount of mental strain, I became very nervous and ruadown. I began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and it certainly touched the right spot. It almost seemed for a time as though I fairly lived on it, and I can recommend this treatment to anyone requiring a medicine of this kind." 'C Sworn before me at Mallorytown, this 7th day of March. 1921-D. S. Clow, J.P.") Sleeplessness

Overwork

Mr. W. J. Van Dusen, Centre St., Nap-anee, Ont., writes:--"For some time I suffered from sleep-lessness and all the weakness and tired feelings that follow continual loss of sleep. Gay would accurulate in my stomach, and this also caused a great deal of trouble. Upon the advice of a friend I began a treat-ment of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and soon found it to be just what I required. By the time that completed the treatment my risen was a splendid condition and I felt much stronger."

much stronger." (Endorsed by S. Casey Denison, Mayor.)

Rheumatism

Arriettimuterism Mr. Charles R. Tait. Newtown, Kings Co., N.R. writes:— 'I suffered with rheumatism and my stomach was in a very weak state. I could eat to fourt of any kind and suffered nearly all the time. I trad several doctors, but got no relief from any of them. I was in a drug store one day and overheard two men tilking—one was telling the other about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food completely relieving him of rheumatism. I bought at box, thinking if would be like all the rest of them, but after taking this one box. I felt so much better that I continued the treatment, and now I can eat anything and do not suffer any more with the rheuma-tism."

tism." ("This is to certify that I am personally acquainted with Mr. Charles R. Tait, and believe his statement is true and, to my knowledge, correct."—(Signed) A. S. Mace, J^{1*}.

Bright stars, when low down near the sea horizon, sometimes puzzle even the most experienced sailors as