HOUGHT MY HEAD WOULD BURST."

Fredericton Lady's Terrible Suffering.

Mrs. Doherty tells the following story of relief from suffering on restoration to health, which should

ay all doubts as to the efficacy of s Heart and Nerve Pills from th the most skeptical:

several years I have been a co fferer from nervous headache, and was so intense that sometimes ost crazy. I really thought th would burst. I consulted a num ysicians, and took many remedie hout effect. I noticed Milburn nd Nerve Pills advertised, and med to suit my case, I got a box at eir use. Before taking them I w k and debilitated, and would som ake out of my sleep with a di smothering feeling, and I was fr seized with agonizing pains in t the heart, and often could scarce p courage to keep up the strug In this wretched condition M Heart and Nerve Pills came to t nd to-day I state, with gratitu n vigorous and strong, and all th ment is due to this wonderf

had forgotten to cock his gu he knew that it was not fe rest which had so absorbed hi his hand up to his head a at a wet handkerchief w round his forehead. re are the two other d

y ran away. One got shot

at happened to me?" endi got cut on head. Effe bad man by arms and Sc shoot him. Face burn w

rley became conscious sudde here was a pringling about nd an overpowering smell hair under his nostrils. s hand to his mustache. It His eyebrows, too? He co d them. His head no doubt ear to the dervish's when t rolling upon the ground tog d this was the effect of the of his own gun. Well, have time to grow some m efore he saw Fleet Street ag e cut perhaps was a more atter. Was it enough to him from getting to the office at Sarras? The only try and see.

there was only that poor lit gray of his. There it stood ening sunshine with a sunk bent knee, as if its morni was still heavy upon it. W was there of being able to -five miles of heavy going It would be a strain upon id ponies of his companio hey were the swiftest and ing in the country. The ing? There was one creat enduring, and that was a ng camel. If he had had one have got to the wires first a or Mortimer had said that miles they had the better o Yes, if he had only had a ng camel! And then, like a fl Mortimer's words: "It is of beast that the dervishes they make their lightning r beasts the dervishes ride! hese dead dervishes ridden stant he was clambering up with Abbas protesting a Had the two fugitives ca all the camels, or had they nt to save themselves? gleam from a litter of e ington cases caught his eye ed where the enemy had ching. And then he could ted for joy, for there, in the some little distance off, ros graceful white neck and the head of such a camel as he r set eyes upon before—a beautiful creature, as far rough, clumsy baggles as the e is fro racer. e beast was kneeling unde ter of the rocks with its wat bags of doora slung ov lders, and its forelegs te b fashion with a rope roun es. Anerley threw his leg ov t pommel while Abbas slipp cord. Forward flew A ards the creature's neck, ently backwards, clawing ma thing which might save him n with a jerk, which nearly s loins, he was thrown forward the camel was on his leg the young pressman was ted upon one of the flyers ert. It was as gentle as ft, and it stood oscillating it k and gazing round with it own eyes, whilst Anerley coi s round the peg and grasp rved camel-stick which Abb nded up to him. There w dle cords, one from the nos e from the neck, but he reme at Scott had said that it rvant's and not the house-bell d to be pulled, so he kept hi on the lower. Then he tou ng, vibrating neck with his st an instant Abbas' farewells come from far behind him. ck rocks and yellow sa acing past on either side.

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We are are now in a position to supply the surrounding country with

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MAXWELL Binders, Mowers and Horse Rakes.

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2½ yds x 28 ins.	40c.	pair.
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Large white Counterpanes, worth $1.50 for $1.00.
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Nappies to match, 60c. a dozen.
Whips at all prices. Good Rawhides 50c
SALADA CEYLON TEA @ 25, 30 and 40c

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VARNEY.

Mr. John McCalmon was visiting Fleherton friends a few days last week.

Mr. John Carson is engaged with Eden Bros. farming this season.

Mine Host Crawford is a little under the weather this last few days

Tom Petty drives a pair of matched Gold Dusts now. They look well.

Pete, when you are going across Mr. Aldred's fields do not molest Mrs. Aldred's goose eggs as there was a young man got blamed for that a few years ago when he was going to the same place.

Mr. C. Gadd and Nelson Eden have the contract of fencing all the commons around Mr. McGowan's mill, Durham. They are hustlers, you bet.

Eden Bros. have started the frame work of J. Lawrences's barn. They are the boys that will soon hustle it through.

Will Clark clipped Ezekiel Sirrs' dog but thought he would not grease him till the weather got warmer.

There is going to be a wedding in our locality some of those days. We will tell you more the next time.

Jake Yaunt lost a valuable mare last week with inflammation caused by an over-feed of grass.

Mr. Clark had another bee last week and got his mill dam raised a few feet higher.

VICKERS.

Mr. Thos. Livingston, Mt. Forest, spent the 24th at home.

Mr. Thos. Wilson, of Louise, visited his mother last week.

We were pleased to have a call from ye editor one evening last week.

The masons have completed the stonework of Mr. T. H. Lawrence's barn, and are at present putting a foundation under Mr. Fred. Reay's barn.

The Smith Bros. have purchased a traction engine for this season's threshing, so we may watch their smoke this fall.

Miss Weir will hold the annual school pic-nic in Mrs. Barton's grove on Friday, June 10th. The Allan Park band will furnish music for the occasion. Addresses and vocal and instrumental music will be given. A good time is expected.

VANDELEUR.

The seventy-ninth anniversary of the birth day of Queen Victoria was duly celebrated here by a garden party in the school grounds in the afternoon and a concert at night in the Foresters' Hall. Both were well patronized.

Mr. Wm. Chadwick, a former resident of Artemesia, spent a few days in the neighborhood recently.

Mr. George Richardson, of the 9th. is engaged erecting a new dwelling-house for Mr. Robert Wright.

Miss Emily L. Brodie, of the town line spent a few days last week with her brother Ephraim and wife.

Messrs G. Warling and S. Gilbert burnt a kiln of lime last week.

Miss Gilray and Miss Stella Boland Sundayed at Epping.

Our postmaster, Mr. Gilbert, and blacksmith, Mr. Pritchard, have each improved thesr premises by the erection of a now fence.

HUTTON HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Langrill visited Hanover friends one Sunday lately.

Miss Hannah Fee visited Mrs. John Aldred recently.

Mr. Chas. Lawrence intends raising a driving shed this week.

The Misses Gadd, of Normanby, visited friends here lately.

Miss Mary Morrice visited her home in Normanby last Sunday.

Mrs. Armstrong spent the 24th. with her daughter, Mrs. T. Mountain.

Mr. T. J. Hutton spent the 24th. in Toronto.

The framers are busily engaged at Mr. John Lawrence's barn.

We would like to know, (1) What dodge Bob was up to on Sunday night. (2) Where the new top buggy was Sunday night. (3) Why M. is so much at the other place. (4) If Sandy's apples are all used yet.

Grace Ella Aiton, Hartland, N. B., Cured of Eczema.

I do hereby certify that my daughter, Grace Ella, was cured of Eczema of several years' standing by four boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment. ANDREW AITON, Hartland, N.B.
W. E. Thistle, Druggist, Witness.

Charles Elis and John Boomer are under arrest for placing three large stones on the G. T. R. track near Tara.

Spray Your Fruit Trees.

This spring has brought forth an unusually large number of tent caterpillars on fruit trees. In town many fruit growers have been busy destroying these worms, and it would be well if every one would do away with them wherever found. It is altogether likely other insect pests will also be too plentiful this season. Spraying of trees, etc., is now a necessity in order to have a good crop and good fruit, and from the May Canadian Horticulturist we condense some very useful directions for exterminating the various kinds of pests. There are some insects, like the Apis or green louse, which cannot be poisoned, and in such cases coal oil emulsion is recommended. The time is now past for first sprayings, but much good can yet be done by using the following directions:

Second Spraying: Bordeax mixture and Paris Green (4 oz. to the barrel) when the blossoms have fallen. Third and other sprayings same mixture at intervals of ten to fifteen days as long as necessary as no definite date can be fixed for the apple scab. Last year the scab appeared late in the season and it was necessary to spray in July.

For pears, plums, cherries grapes and raspberries a similar treatment is recommended. In raspberries the third spraying should be done after the fruit is gathered.

Currants and gooseberries, for worms and mildew,—First spraying: Potassium sulphide, Bordeaux mixture and Paris green as soon as the leaves expand. Second spraying: the same ten to fifteen days later. For worms alone helibore or Paris green will be effective.

Tomato, rot and blight: spray with Bordeaux mixture as soon as rot or blight appears, and three times at intervals of ten or fifteen days if necessary.

Potato blight and beetles: Paris green as soon as the beetles appear (one pound to 100 gallons of water. 2nd spraying: Bordeaux mixture and Paris green when the plants are six inches high. Subsequent sprayings Bordeaux mixture at intervals of ten or fifteen days if necessary.

Cabbage: Pyrethrum applied in solution (one ounce to four gallons of water) or dusted on (one part to seven parts flour) for the cabbage worm.

FORMULA FOR BORDEAUX MIXTURE.

Copper sulphate	4 pounds.
Fresh Lime.....	"
Water	40 gallons

Suspend the copper sulphate in five gallons of water. This may be done by putting it in a bag of coarse material and immersing it in the water. Slake the lime in about the same quantity of water. Then mix the two and add the remainder of the 40 gallons of water. Warm water will dissolve the sulphate more readily than cold. If the lime is at all dirty strain it. Use wooden vessels. If the lime is good the amount is enough, but to test use ferrocyanide of potassium. If there is not enough lime in your mixture a drop of the test turns brown, then add more lime.

Clinton, Ont., May 21st.—What promises to be a very serious matter, and probably a murder case, and which has caused a very great amount of excitement in this town, occurred here on Wednesday last between two well known and highly connected residents of Goderich Township, about two miles from this town. A family feud, existing for some time, between Harry Oaks and John Baker terminated in a serious assault case, when the son-in-law of John Baker, Isaac Jones, meeting Harry Oaks on the road used a rail and assaulted and seriously injured Oaks, leaving him unconscious by the roadside until found by neighbors. He is at present dangerously ill. The brother, Geo. Oaks, shortly after followed Baker and Jones to town and publicly, before a large crowd of citizens proceeded to assault Jones, and purposed doing the same to Baker but was unable to meet him until to-day, when, on the public street, with a rawhide he assaulted Baker so badly that he is now under the doctor's care and is a horrible sight. A warrant is out for the arrest of Oaks, and a much more serious charge may be made against both parties. What makes the matter worse is that Oaks and Baker are brothers-in-law.

SOOTHES THE THROAT.

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WOOL!

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