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diseases that arise from impure blood. Scia- stand so. Mr. Alston looked across the breakfast tica Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout, and Spinal Complaints can only be effectually cured cross, as well decided, expression. For Ulcers and Eruptive Diseases of the Skin, Pustules, Pimples, Blotches Boils, Tetter, Scaldhead, and Ringworm, Vegeon between her husband and step-daugh-

For pains in the Back, Kidney Com- ter. plaints, Dropsy, Female weakness, Mrs. Alston was a model step-mother Leucorrhea, arising from internal ulceration, -one in a thousand. and uterine diseases and General Debility, EGETINE acts directly upon the causes of these

She had been a poor governess, complaints. It invigorates and strengthens had wedded Mr. Alston some three years him. the whole system, acts upon the secretive organs, previous to the present time of writing. allays inflammation, cures ulceration, and reghalf his age. She had married him-not, Headache, Piles, Nervousness, and General Prostration of the Nervous System, as some who were disagreeable had said, no medicine has ever given such perfect satis- solely for a home, but simply because he was dearer to her than any other man ever was, or ever could be; and she bad trolling power over the nervous system.

The remarkable cures effected by Vegetine have induced many physicians and apothecaries been as loving as a sister toward her husband's daughter, Violet, who was two whom we know, to prescribe and use it in their vears younger than herself, and pretty Violet was very fond of her youthful In fact, VEGETINE is the best remedy yet discovered for the above diseases, and is the only reliable BLOOD—PURIFIER yet placed step-mamma in return, and utterly devoted to her little two-years-old half-bro-

ther Harry. Miss Violet's eyes were cast down, and there were tears on the fringy lashes. She looked half defiant, and wholly

Sir-I have much pleasure in bearing testimony to the efficacy of your invaluable family medicine, Vegetine. For three years I was a great sufferer from Chronic Rheumatism and Derangment of the Kidneys, and, after testing Mr. Alston went decisively on. "I don't wish to hear any more about 'he said: "it is quite out of the quesinnumerable so-called remedies, in the Spring of last year, I was recommended to give the VEGEtion. You would soon grow tired enough of poverty, economizing and pinch-TIME a trial and to persevere in using it for some ing, after the romance had worr off. months found that a perfect cure had been affected, and I am now, thank God, in the full enjoy-ment of the best of health. I consider it the most effective remedy for the distressing complaints just mentioned, and for Indigestion, Bili-land out the distressing complaints just mentioned, and for Indigestion, Bili-ousness, and Liver Disease. It is very pleasant ousness, and Liver Disease. It is very pleasant to take, vitalizing, and invigorating. I can most confidently recommend it, knowing the dress of costlier material than gingham, great benefits I have derived from its use, and oftener than once in about ten years?" was gushing amiability itself. So enterconsider I cannot overstate its great and important value to those similary afflicted as I have

happy, papa, provided I loved my hus-band And I would rather marry Cam-Yours faithfully, R. L. COLE, Accountant. pion Dell, poor as he now is, than any but be careful that you don't arouse your other man worth a million," said violet papa's suspicions. He may think so Mrs. Alston. "Nonsense!" said Mr. Alston; "and little curious; you may as well appear a THOROLD, ONT., Jan. 13, - 1880. worse than nonsense on Dell's part .- little more moderate when he is present, I have great pleasure in certifying to the great benefits which myself and family have de-What man, who cared a straw for a wo- my dear." rived from the use of your excellent medicine, VEGETINE. I consider it a superior blood puri-

up in luxury and ease?" at once; only to wait for him for two but never before had he found her years-two years is not a long time,

"Two years is a considerable space of time, Violet; altogether too long. You THE subscriber in returning thanks to his nuwish to bind a woman for such a length them and the public that he is still prepared with greatly increased accommodations, to prosecute his business as Surveyor of Lumber.

description of time to a promise of that sort, very.—

Beside, how is a poor fellow like Dell,

"Are

> devoted as he seems, if your father were ed she, " now, that we have your promise not rich enough to dower his daughter to remain with us for a few days, can we

e had given utterance to this hasty remark. He was perfectly well aware that seen the dear little ereatures; and they young Dell was no fertune-hunter. CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED and re-His daughter's eyes flashed ominously. She was not at all a wilful or refractory young person; she was seldom roused to a very warm pitch of indignation; but son's were accordingly sent for. Ho for the Silver Mines this unjust remark angered her more deeply than anything else could. She

Mr. Alston's heart smote him directly

rose from the table, saying hotly "Papa, don't insinuate that Campion DARTIES going to California, or any other is dishonorable. I will not listen to any-Points south or west, will find it to their advantage to buy their TICKETS of the subscriber at the Eastern Express Office, Woodstock, or on the Express Trains of the N. B. & C. Railroad.

E. H. EVANS. man who is older than you are, papa, I most highly; and I will not hear any derogatory insinuations concerning him. rings about her dreadfully piquant little for what might come next.

PAINTER, GRAINER, anything, Violet," he sharply told her, to which Violet made no reply. There was a few moments silence; then Mr. Alston said impressively:

All orders, from town or country, left at the Dry Goods Store of Mr. R. B. BELYEA, prompt-"Mr. Simeonson will dine with us to day. I wish everything for his reception to be prepared with special care," he added addresssing his wife. Holy Family Academy.

"Indeed, I was not aware that Mr. Several days elapsed; and at the ex- returned to the house. position unites all the benefits of country atmosphere, with every desirable facility for youthful exercise and amusement; nothing is neglected to promote the health and well being of the pupils. The course of study comprises English, French, Composition, Geography, History, Arithmetic, Algebra, Book-keeping, Zoology, Botany, Instru-

away to seek his fortune, and papa will assume. the meantime, and I shall never see poor pa," said Violet, placidly. old Cam again; or if I do, it won't be Mr. Alston restrained a groan; Mr. rid children of Mr. Simeonson's." Mrs. Alston took a long breath, and a little occasional table by a window, the

backward step or two, and surveyed her cage containing Violet's pet canary, wild-step-daughter in amazed disdain. "Vi Alston, are you an idiot?" she ishing its prison,

"But Jennie, dear"-Violet always his kite in another direction.

called her step-mother by her christian name-" What shall I do?" "Do? why simply refuse flatly to become an old man's darling, and wait ungrown wax doll for Miss Flora. The Miss til the young one is able to comfortably widower glanced approvingly at the little do, ma chere," was the reply.

tremulously. "You mean, I have a will of my own, Simeonson.

the advice of an aged parent—you know onsons were to depart. In two days He gave his daughter a sharp glance to be given occasionally, as fowls need some table at his daughter Violet, with a very I am two whole years older than your- they were to return to their maiden be sure of the honesty of her answer. I am two whole years older than your- they were to return to their maiden be sure of the honesty of her answer.

Self—take my advice, and plainly reject aunt; and their doting papa was to ac- That young lady was the very image out for themselves, but in the winter, when your widower the moment he has the presumption to offer his hand. Remember, if you marry him, it will be a dread
of innocent truth. Indeed she wore a really injured expression that was exceedingly well assumed, as she indignantly and onions cut fine, or coarse, as seems to fully wicked thing after all the encourage-ment you have given Campion; not to you know, she added, as Flora and her "I think, papa, that Mr. Simeonson uable for keeping off vermin.

At the time of their union, he was a I reject him, said Violet. "He has set cided, on the day previous to the last visit he has paid me most marked atten- antly, the fowls will thed their feathers; For Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Habitual Cos- handsome man of forty, and she was just liveness. Palpitation of the Heart, liveness. Palpitation of

what sort of strategem, pray, could we practice that papa would be unable to delightedly accepted.

had not the faintest doubt of both being handkerchief to her eyes.

"Violet is very much

her father that day to dine. Mr. Alston looked highest approval at his daughter, pompously gallant widower.

"Of course Jennie, dear, sensible little weman, has talked Violet into something Aren't you all the time calling for this like reason," thought Mr. Alston, as he and breathlessly listen.

"I should wear the ginghams, and be taining was she, that her step-mother old frump!" took occasion to say to her aside : "You play the agreeable divinely, Vi; very sudden a change on your part a

And Violet, being impressed with t man, would ask her to share poverty with him—a woman who has been brought | wisdom of her step-mamma's advice, became a little more guarded thereafter. Mr. Simeonson had visited Miss Vio-

He was becoming bewilderingly en-They were seated on a sofa together

assured that his best and personal attention will in the space of two years, means suffici-Lumber will be received, and advances paid ent to support a wife in the style befit- said the young lady enthusiastically, be-

with about as many thousand as he not persuade you to send for those dear little children of yours to stay while you I am sure it is months since I have will be such charming companions for

Harry. Do, Mr. Simeonson. her persuasions, and the young Simeon-Miss Simeonson, the widower's sister, who was a maiden lady some few years the senior of her brother Frewyn, headed the Simeonson establishment in the next

not sorry to be rid of them for a few They came. Flora, the eldest, aged of hair erected itself. eight, was small for her age. Her head shall never cease to esteem Mr. Dell was crowned by an abundant growth of ror and disgust. firey red locks that hung in light elfish

I will ask Mrs. Denham to take me abroad as her companion first."

And Mr. Alston knew his daughter was in earnest.

"You are headstrong enough to do nything. Violet." he sharply told her tresses of his sister, only lighter by seventy and the same hue as the nything. Violet." he sharply told her tresses of his sister, only lighter by seventy and not take me face.

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Presently she resumed sufficient gravity to enquire.

A Cough, Catarra or Sore Throat requires immediate attention, as neglect oftentimes results in some incurable Lung Disease.

She was an exceedingly active child, and nearly swallowed her handkerchief in order to choke back a laugh that would have told a tale.

Presently she resumed sufficient gravity to enquire.

Presently she resumed sufficient gravity to enquire. eral shades, and quite straight. He, also, was extremely precocious.

Middy, aged four, was sickly and fret- of a drawback?" ful, and complexioned a good deal like an unhealthy weed which struggles up above mother earth in depressing shadew.

Violet flew at the trio, on their arrival. Mrs. Alston now spoke for the first bestowing somethering embraces, which time since the commencement of the dis- were endured uncomplainingly by the cussion between her husband and his two elder, but with a series of sharp shrieks by the younger.

Simkinson had returned from the city yet."

Yet."

Mr. Simeonson returned last night;

Whether, at home, the children in the city will relieve any ordinary cough. Then he rose up with a gasp.

Mr. Simeonson sat for full ten minutes, states in 1868, and is now sold in every town and village in the civilized world. Three doses will relieve any ordinary cough. Price 75 cent, of the capital invested.

Then he rose up with a gasp. and my dear Janet, I wish you would enjoyed such liberties as they were here Good heavens! what a hair breadth not persist in forgetting the gentleman's name; Simkinson is abominable," Mr. Alston told her a little testily.

Alston told her a little testily.

"I don't perceive much difference, my dear," said his wife demurely.

Mr. Alston rose from the breakfast table, and went out into the hall. A minute later he was on his way to his allowed by Mrs. Alston and Violet is query of "P M., Aspin," in last week's plainly in his deliverance, and experience dan unutterable feeling of thankfulness toward his good angel, who, he decided, must have been moving very near him that night. He clutched the arbor door, like one who feels fearful of falling over dashed unscrupulously over the break-

After that Violet sat down and buried her face in her hands, and sobbed; and her step-mamma came and put her arms her step-mamma came and put her arms about her and besought her to be compared to the step-mamma came and put her arms about her and besought her to be compared to the step-mamma came and put her arms about her and besought her to be compared to the step-mamma came and put her arms about her and besought her to be compared to the step-mamma came and put her arms about her and besought her to be compared to the step-mamma came and put her arms about her and besought her to be compared to the step-mamma came and put her arms about her and besought her to be compared to the step-mamma came and put her arms are step-mamma came are step-mamma came are step-mamma came are step-mamma came are step-mamma came

compel me to marry Mr. Simeonson in "Until their papa returns home, pa- hitherto found her; but he met her bland- Mothers! Mothers! ! until after I am married, and step-mother to those three red-haired, squalling, hor- in time to behold his second olive-branch in the act of carelessly knocking, from a

inquired. "Do you mean to say that a Mr. Simeonson frowned; but Miss

sooner," added the little lady with decided | child;" and so, with a mild paternal re- with him his precious cluster of oliveproof, the youth was allowed to follow branches.

After soothing her bewildered pet, son?" Mr. Alston inquired at breakfast Violet again resumed her work, which the next morning, regarding his daughter support a slave. That is what I should fluff of pink tarleton in her fingers .-What a model step-mamma she would "But you are different," said Violet make, to be sure, so indulgent, so thoughtful. Thus mentally soliloquised Mr.

The days went by, a week—nearly a with the idea that that gentleman would cool, and you have an excellent food for your "Well, I have, and a good thing too. fortnight; and then Mr. Alston heard, be but too delighted to claim the fair fowls, which, if put in a cool place, will But Vi," she added, decidedly "take with intense relief, that the little Sime- Violet as his bride, and he was puzzled. keep a long time. Green food should also

ment you have given Campion; not to you know, she added, as Flora and her brother ran pell mell through the library, obliged to do at the altar, if you do marry lin which they were then frantically six months he has exhibited so decided a food known, good for the plumage, and very preference for my society that even you screaming. The flattered widower had preference for my society that even you warming, since they contain a large quantity But papa will be so terrifically angry, it grown infatuated. To-morrow, he de- have perceived it; and during this last of strong vegetable oil. If given too abund-

him, and I am positive he will never ing young lady his hand and the enviable tive love-making; and at the last coolly should have free access to fresh water at all him, and I am positive he will never countenance poor Cam's suit."

"Suppose we resort to strategem, Vi?" said Mrs. Alston, after a pause.

"If we only could," said Violet; "but but said Violet; "but strateged a horrid, detestable flirt!" and Miss Violet flourced out of the room with her last coolly be kept within reach of the fowls. to feed a horrid, detestable flirt!" and Miss Violet flourced out of the room with her last coolly times; milk will also conduce much to egg production. Sand, and oyster shells, should to when we shall see him again. He is a horrid, detestable flirt!" and Miss Violet flourced out of the room with her mixed with them will also be found useful.

"My plans aren't quite matured yet," the Alston grounds, on the evening of the day above mentioned, smoking a civate the door shut behind the Alston grounds, on the evening of the day above mentioned, smoking a civate the door shut behind the Alston grounds, on the evening of the day above mentioned, smoking a civate the door shut behind the Alston grounds, on the evening of the day above mentioned, smoking a civate the door shut behind the Alston grounds, on the evening of the day above mentioned, smoking a civate the door shut behind the Alston grounds, on the evening of the day above mentioned, smoking a civate the door shut behind the Alston grounds, on the evening of the day above mentioned, smoking a civate the door shut behind the Alston grounds are conciled to marry in accordance with the day above mentioned, smoking a civate the door shut behind the Alston grounds are conciled to marry in accordance with the Alston grounds are conciled to marry in accordance with your wishes, her heart is really set. Violet wore a marvelously becoming that young lady, accompanied by her upon it. I am positively worried about tomato pickles after the following recipe, dinner dress, and very charming alto- step-mother, came down the flower bor- the matter. Vi is rash at times; and, which is very good. Take seven pounds of gether when Mr. Simeonson came with dered walk, toward the pretty, leafy re- sooner than 'wear the willow,' I am tomatoes ripe, three pounds of sugar and treat in which he was hidden. They sat afraid she will do something reckless .- one quart of vinegar, one ounce each of cindown in a rustic seat by the arbour door-way. Mr Simeonson rose from an re-with Dell." as she entered the dining room, and took way. Mr. Simeonson rose from an re- with Dell." her place at table beside the stout, elderly, pompously gallant widower.

cumbent position among the cushions of his seat, and was about to apprise the consternation.

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cumbent position among the cushions of consternation. ladies of his proximity, when a remark of Miss Alston's caused him to name of the consternation. of Miss Alston's caused him to pause quite strangely.

"Thank goodness!" she was fervently exclaiming," we are to be tormented by replied the hypocritical little lady, "that ted to him so sweetly that he was en- those dreadful little Simeonsons but one is, let her marry Dell without opposition. as a walnut is sufficient. For a two-gallon chanted.

In the drawing room, after dinner, she

In the drawing room, after dinner, s rid of them and their doting papa—silly and almost anything would be preferable and allspice to suit the taste. Boil the vine-

to the disgrace of a runaway match." tached to those same 'horrid, red-haired strain to convince Mr. Alston; but his and set away for a week or two, and they little imps,' as you designate them," said wife carried her point, and at last won are delicious his reluctant consent.

Violet laughed. ble to make him think so? Isn't it invited to the wedding fete, but he came if one secures a rich husband, with a fine with the sum of ten thousand dollars on simply dotes upon those little atoms of humanity; and if he were aware of how humanity; and if he were aware of how to each bottled. A piece of ginger root added to each bottle of the tomato wine is an im-"Campion has not asked me to wed him let on more than one occasion previously, I detest children—red-haired, squalling step mother. to trust his precious trio to my tender mercies. But let me catch them running riot through the house of Simeonson, and distracting me with their deafening war-

that evening, when Master Harry, who whoops, as they have been allowed to do dear. You might fling away no knowing ran riot through the parlors as well as here, after I am mistress there. I will how many good offers during that period. the nursery, trudged up to their sofa, positively decapitate the very first one of them who dared attempt an invasion of the cause of much of the moroseness and ill

"Whatever he pleases," said Viole recklessly.

"Of course, Mr. Dell is young and handsome, and so on; and Mr. Simeon son is bald and detestable; but Mr Simeonson has also the advantage of beanything. Oh, I shall marry Mr. Simeon- Price 35c.

Mrs. Alston, just then entering, added son, if he asks me. To be sure, I shall be obliged to relinquish youth and rotown; and she packed the children off, of disagreeable conditions," added the

young lady philosophically. Mr. Frewyn Simeonson's scanty crop He heard, and was stricken with hor-

He sat perfectly motionless, listening ers find the Troches useful.

"But, by the way, Vi, won't Mr.

Simeonson's old-maid sister be something

table, and went out into the hall. A minute later he was on his way to his place of business.

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forted.

"I know just how it will all turn out," ones to remain with us?" enquired Mr. Alston, in as calm a tone as he could sobbed Violet. "Poor Campion will go all took nim an nour to recover his scattered faculties; then he returned to the forman, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail the house, and met Miss Violet in the drawing-room. She was, if possible, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail the house, and met Miss Violet in the drawing-room. She was, if possible, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail the house, and met Miss Violet in the drawing-room. She was, if possible, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail the house, and met Miss Violet in the drawing-room. She was, if possible, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail the house, and met Miss Violet in the drawing-room. She was, if possible, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail the house, and met Miss Violet in the drawing-room. She was, if possible, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail the house, and met Miss Violet in the drawing-room. She was, if possible, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail the house, and met Miss Violet in the drawing-room. W. W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, Rochestic No. more flatteringly charming than he had ter. N. Y. ishments with lofty constraint, and an- Are you disturbed at night and broken of your they are more apt to be affected with the

> ston in astonishment. Violet, and Mrs. Alston chimed in:

he latter at least once a day where eggs are sought. Wheat is probably the best grain, especially where fowls are beginning to lay. Corn tends to fatten, and should be given only occasionally to laying fowls. Buck-

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and looked a trifle sulky.

he did not ask me to marry him."

"What is to be done?" he enquired.

wheat is an aid to egg production and is very warming. Oats make an excellent food, but not particularly valuable for eggs. Barley is thought by many fanciers to be one of the best varieties of winter food. Editors & Proprietors. If the grain is ground, a good plan is to grind together equal parts of corn, wheat, buckwheat, and oats. It makes an excellent meal for a warm mash to be given in the merning, but should not be given at night unless the poultry house is very warm, and then it is better to give whole grain at night. A meat diet is very essential to the well being of all fowls during cold weather, when "Violet, have you rejected Mr. Simeon-This is well known, though very few give the matter the attention it deserves. Those who live within a reasonable distance of a Miss Violet shrugged her shoulders, slaughter house, or butcher shop, can secure plenty of scraps of waste meat, and bloody "No, papa, Mr. Simeonson did not pieces, which are unsaleable, at a trifling give me the opportunity of rejecting him; cost. Cut them in small pieces, put into a large kettle, with plenty of water and boil until they are very tender, stirring in meal Mr. Simeonson's conduct for the past six months had impressed Mr. Alston until done. Turn it out into pans and let it

Agriculture.

POULTRY FEEDING .- No branch of busi-

ness connected with farming pays better

than poultry; and it is of great importance to know just how and what to give them in

order to stimulate egg production.

Both grain and soft food should be given;

suit them best, Onions are especially val-

lelightedly accepted.

"Violet is very much disappointed,"
He was seated in a rustic arbour in said Mrs. Alston, as the door shut behind sense of duty neglected when I see a call

pickles, which are a little extra. Take large "There is but one thing I know of," ripe cucumbers, pare them and scrape the gar and sugar together and skim it before "He believes that your devotedly at- It took a good deal of talk in this putting in the spices, then pour it over the

I have made very good grape and tomato Within three months Violet and Mr. wine after the following recipe. Select well "Of course, have nt I taken the trou- Dell were married. Mr. Simeonson was ripened fruit, mash and press out the juice, worth while to practice a little deception, not. Mr. Alston dowered his daughter partly filled vessel to ferment. After ferestablishment thereby? Mr. Simeonson her bridal day. And for a life of happi- jars and keep in a cool dry cellar until

I have also canned Trandscendent apples. pound of sugar; cook until tender but not broken in pieces then seal in glass cans .-

Sir Charles Dilke, Under Foreign Secretary, replying to a question, said negotiations between Great Britain and the United serves. Take good, fair apples, pare core, States, regarding the Fortune Bay fisheries, and to one pound of apples add one-half A new tri-weekly paper is to be started They are always ready for use and not exat Fredericton by Mr. H. A. Cropley.

We verily believe that dyspepsia is largely I consider it very selfish for any man to wish to bind a woman for such a length violet clasped him in a most effusive them who dared attempt an invasion of the cause of much of the moroscness and ill them who dared attempt an invasion of the cause of much of the moroscness and ill them who dared attempt an invasion of the cause of much of the moroscness and ill them who dared attempt an invasion of the cause of much of the moroscness and ill them who dared attempt an invasion of the cause of much of the moroscness and ill them who dared attempt an invasion of the cause of much of the moroscness and ill them who dared attempt an invasion of the cause of much of the moroscness and ill them who dared attempt an invasion of the cause of much of the moroscness and ill them who dared attempt an invasion of the cause of much of the cause of mu nursery. I shall spend none of my valu- relations of all of us. Dr. Wilson's Anti- neglect to provide warm, comfortable quart-"Are you fond of children, Miss able time in making paletots and party-dresses for Miss Flora's dolls after I be-dresses for Miss Flora's dolls after I be-d to the pitiless storms and cold winter winds said the young lady enthusiastically, bestowing upon her small half-brother a caress more loving, if possible than the first. "And, oh! Mr. Simeonson," added she, "now, that we have your promise of the pittless storms and cold winter winds unprotected. I have seen farmers turn their cartle into a field in the dead of winter, where there was a hay stack, and leave them stormy weather, and nothing which we have there till the hay was consumed, or rather over after all the encouragement you have given him?" throat, eased the cough—in short it cured us. snow, and much of it was trampled under the feet of the cattle and was lost. These The success of Dow's Sturgeon Oil Lini- farmers could sit by their warm fires and ment is applicable, and speaks volumes for the doctor's skill and knowledge of chemistry. storms were raging without, the thermomet-"TEABERRY," the new powder for whitening er far below zero, and their poor cattle sufthe teeth, sweetening the breath, stimulating the mouth—brightest, cosiest little toilet gem exing wealthy, while Campion is poor as tant. Ask your druggist for "Teaberry."— there one so dull in intellect as not to know that it is a reckless waste of fodder to faed Coughs .- " Brown's Bronchial Troches" cattle in this manner? Besides the inhumare used with advantage to alleviate Coughs, anity in thus treating cattle, they require Sore Throat, Hoarseness and Bronchial Affec- about one-third more feed to keep them in mance, and accept gray hairs, and the unenviable position of a step-mother, with the riches I am anxious to attain;

Sore Throat, Hoarseness and Bronchial Affectable about one-third more feed to keep them in good condition as to flesh than they do when in use, with annually increasing favor. They housed in warm quarters; and we may safety are not new and untried, but, having been tested by estimate the increasing expense of winterwith the riches I am anxious to attain; but you know one rarely acquires the things one wishes without the attachment things one wishes without the attachment rank among the few staple remedies of the age. THE THROAT .- " Brown's Bronchial Troch- es two tons of hay to winter her in warm es" act directly on the organs of the voice.—
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A COUGH, COLD, CATARRH or Sore Throat re-

ited States. Every hive yields on an average. a little over twenty-two pounds of honey, Simeonson's old-maid sister be something of a drawback?"

Of a drawback?"

Miss Violet tossed her head.

At least she shall not remain one long," she cooly declared. "I shall send her she cooly declared. "I shall send her the affection and leaving the parts in a strong to the secretary for their own board, our bees present us with a revenue of over \$8,800,000. To reckon it another way, they make a clear gift of one pound of pure the affection and leaving the parts in a strong to the secretary for their own board, our bees present us with a revenue of over the affection and leaving the parts in a strong to the secretary for their own board, our bees present us with a revenue of over the affection and leaving the parts in a strong to the secretary for their own board, our bees present us with a revenue of over the affection and leaving the parts in a strong the secretary for their own board, our bees present us with a revenue of over the affection and leaving the parts in a strong the secretary for their own board, our bees present us with a revenue of over the secretary for their own board, our bees present us with a revenue of over the secretary for their own board, our bees present us with a revenue of over the secretary for their own board, our bees present us with a revenue of over the secretary for the secretary for their own board, our bees present us with a revenue of over the secretary for the secretary she cooly declared. "I shall send her flying before I have held sway there a flying before I have held sway there a single month."

Then she arose, adding:
"But come along, let us go in, the night air is chilly." And the two ladies returned to the house.

The she cooly declared. "I shall send her flying before I have held sway there a flexion and leaving the parts in a strong and honey to every man, woman and child in the wast domain of the United States. In 1860 over 23,333,333 pounds of wax were made and given to us by these industrious work-lion bottles sold annually. Beware of medicines of similar names, lately introduced. Boschee's keeping of bees is one of the most profitable investments that people can make of their sold."

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J. N. W., Fox Lake, writes: In reply

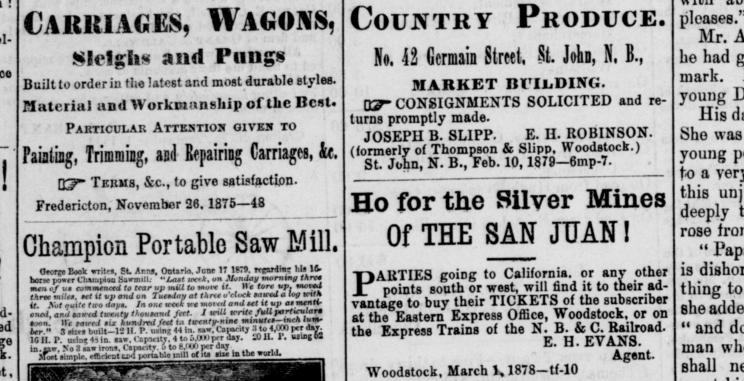
Potatoes should be harvested as soon as they are ripe, otherwise the tubers may sprout, especially if the weather is wet;

nounced that he found it necessary to take his departure on the following morning.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your they are more after to be affected with the rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, they are mature. Burn the vines. SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor | CALVES AND YEARLINGS, -Nothing pays so "So soon, Simeonson?" said Mr. Al- little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; well as to keep young stock growing all the ston in astonishment. There is no mistake about it. There is not a mo-

hundred fathers combined could be able to force you into marrying that abominable old widower, simply because he is rich?"

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