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A. A. Schaffner, M. D. LAWRENCETOWN, N. S. Calls received at Geo. I. Bishop's unt further notice.

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Land Surveyor, ROUND HILL, N. S.

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Will be at his office in Middleton, he last and first weeks of each month Middleton, Oct 3rd, 1891.

**Optical Goods** NEW JEWELRY.

P. G. MELANSON, of Middleton, has now on show the largest ar most varied line of Superior Spectacles and Ey Glasses ever shown in Annapolis County. His stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry a Silver-plated ware is second to none, and marked at astonishing low prices. Give him call and verify the truth of the above statemen Repairing a Specialty.

O. S. MILLER, BARRISTER, NOTARY PUBLIC,

Real Estate Agent, etc. RANDOLPH'S BLOCK, BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

Prompt and satisfactory attention given the collection of claims, and all other ofessional business. 51 tf

HIDES AND PELTS WANTED WANTED by the Bridgetown Larrigan Co. a large number of Hides and Pelts, for which the highest market rates will be paid about 6 delivery.—the Murdoch Tannery.





# Momitar.

SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST.

VOL. 23.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1895.

NO. 29.

"And what if I have?" was the cool reply.

Take that!" deliberately slapping him in the

The whole affair was so altogether unusu

that everyone was completely taken by sur-prise;—everyone but "Johnny Comelately."

He if surprised recovered from it very quick-

ly, and before anyone could interfere (even

a blow in the face that would have felled an ox; the Englishman fell like a log. The others rushed forward to prevent any further

trouble, but there was no need of interfer-

ence; assistance was more in order. Very quietly he was hustled into a cab and sent

The ladies found themselves in rather an

awkward position. Returning from the dressing room just in time to see Bovelle as-

sisted to his feet, they were about to make

enquiries as to what was the trouble, when from a remark made by an on-looker they

concluded that possibly it was not altogether desirable to have their names associated with him in connection with the affair. Thus they found themselves in the lobby of the opera

house without an escort and without even

tickets. To leave the theatre would certain-

ly arouse comment, as they were so well known and had been recognised by many. They were quite at loss what course to pur-

seats intending to accompany his two cousins

from Hamilton, but as they had been called

the 4.55 train; he had two seats to offer Mrs.

Lacoste and Miss Ethel and would be hon-

After the regulation amount of hesitation

sue without laying themselves open to the

comments of Mrs. Grundy), they consented.

I do not know if the trie enjoyed the opera

under such peculiar circumstances, but I do know it is reported that there is to be a

Oct., and I also happen to know that Pat-terson & Howard are re-modelling the sign

As for Bovelle I understand he even had

after the little affair at the opera house; pos-

last week, according to one of our dailies, to

try his fortunes in the Rainey River District.

When a Character is Made.

Youth is the period of life when characte

is made. Many young men have deluded themselves with the idea that the evil life

sober down they will be able to cast off their

not clear lemon juice, is beneficial. Early

essed simply or eaten with salt, are good.

spring salads, dandelion, cress, lettuce, pep-

pergrass, dock, and nasturtium leaver

Early in the spring, this tea, taken in table-spoon doses, three times a day, helps great-

hours, two pounds of wild cherry bark, one

und of dandelion root, two sticks of rhu-

earb, one ounce of sassafras, one pint of

one ounce of clover blossoms, and two sticks of hoarhound. Strain and bottle for use.

The Slaughter of Birds.

The vice-president of the English Society

for the Protection of Birds, writes to the

condon Queen, calling attention to the

'mixed plumes" now worn by women, and

weep's brush, the demand for which has

as ospreys, egrets, (in French), aigrettes,

Extensive heronries in Florida and elsewhere

have been utterly destroyed in this manner.

and exact statistics have been recorded by

American and other naturalists, endorsed by

obtained at such a murderous cost should be

A Great Snow Storm.

A correspondent draws attention to the fact that Chambers in his "Book of Days"

gives a few particulars of an awful snow-

entury ago last January. Into some of the

nollows of the hills of that 1795 " blizzard"

the snow drifted to the depth of 100 feet. On the authority of James Hogg, the "Book

of Days" has it further that no fewer than

seventeen shepherds perished in the southern district of Scotland alone, while about thirty

nore had to be carried home in an insensibl

Hood's Pills are the best after-dir

the greatest difficulty.

'tarred as well as feathered.'

the high authority of Professor Newton, who

arranged in the form of a lamp chimney or

y to clear the skin. Boil together for

every evil thought and act has a per-

include the word "Gaviller."

ored if they would accept them."

bance was created.

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment The Doctor's Signature and directions are on every bottle.

If you can't get it send to us. Price 35 cents; six \$2.00. Sold by Druggists. Pamphlet free
I. S. JOHNSON & Co., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass., Sole Proprietors

THE-

# INTERNATIONAL BRICK AND TILE CO'Y,

LIMITED.

We are now making soft mud, sand-moulded Brick at the rate of twenty-five thousand

These Brick are 10 p.c. larger than any other made in Western Nova Scotia.

They are Hard, Straight and Square. No better in Canada.

We also have a stiff mud machine for making Wire Cut Brick, with a capacity of sixty housand per day. These are smooth, hard and straight, and we make them this year half a pound heavier than usual. We have on hand five hundred thousand Wire Cut Blick left

er from last autumn.

Our Brick are absolutely free from "white wash."

Come and see us and get prices, and before concluding a purchase take a look at the ildings made from our Brick and compare with those made from stock obtained elsewhere, the Moir Building in Halifax, built three years ago, and the County Asylum here, built

Address: BRIDGETOWN, NOVA SCOTIA.

#### Dr. J. Woodbury's HORSE LINIMENT

Is Infallibly the Cure for Horse Distemper, Coughs, Colds, Thickness in Wind. Enlargement of Glands, Affections of Kidneys,

> AND APPLIED EXTERNALLY IT HAS NO EQUAL.

In 1892 this Liniment had a sale of 25,000 bottles. Anyone who has ever used it would not be without it for ten times the cost. Write to us for testimonials.

PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE Sold by all Druggists and General Dealers F. L. SHAFNER, -- PROPRIETOR.

MANUFACTURED at BOSTON, MASS., and MIDDLETON, N. S.



# **CURRY BROTHERS & BENT.** Manufacturers & Builders.

Bridgetown Wood-Working Factory.

We beg to notify the public in general that we have recently purchased the premises wille street, formerly known as the J. B. Reed & Sons furniture factory, and are now equ

Contracting and Building, INCLUDING THE MANUFACTURE OF

ors, Sashes, Frames, Stair Work, Mouldings, Clapboards, Sheathing, Flooring, Shingles, Laths, etc., and will constantly have on hand a full stock of Lime and all other Building Materials. Our motto will be "give every man a good job." We have come to stay, and if you want thing of any kind put up let us know, and we will give you a figure that will suit the times.

WANTED: -Seasoned Spruce and Pine Lumber.

OF MONEY WITH WHICH TO BUY A

## "White" Sewing Machine.

On the contrary, our prices are exceptionally moderate when you compare same with the results obtained in the use of the White. IT'S BUILT WELL, LOOKS WELL. SEWS WELL LASTS WELL,

Points that you'll consider when you ceme to buy.

A. GATES & CO., - SOLE AGENTS, - MIDDLETON, N. S. P. S.—Sewing Machine Findings, Needles and Oil always on hand.

# ANOTHER FIRE

The "QUEEN,"

so favorably known for prompt and liberal settlement of loss, has appointed MR. S. N. WEARE as their Agent, and he is prepared to accept applications on all classes of property at LOWEST CURRENT RATES. The Queen is backed by \$40,000,000

#### Poetry.

Just be Glad.

O, heart of mine, we shouldn't
Worry so!
What we've missed of calm we couldn't
Have you know!
What we've met of stormy pain,
And of sorrow's driving rain,
We can better meet again.
If it blow!

We have erred in that hour, We have known, When the tears fell with the shower, All alone—
Were not shine and shower blent
As the gracious Master meant?
Let us temper our content
With his own.

For, we know, not every morrow
Can be sad;
So forgetting all the sorrow
We have had, We have hau,

Let us fold away our fears,

And put by our foolish tears,

And through all the coming tears

Just be glad.

J. Whitecomb

\_J. Whitecomb Riley.

BY CELIA THAXTER. In sapphire, emerald, amethyst, Sparkles the sea by the morning kissed: And the mists from the far-off valleys lie Gleaming like pearl in the tender sky; Soft shapes of cloud that melt and drift, With tints of opal that glow and shift.

The Crown of the Year.

For the strong wind blows from the warm southwest And ruffles the snow on the white gull's Fills all the sails till the boats careen: Low over the crested waves they lean, Driven to leeward, dashed with spray, Or beating up through the beautiful bay.

Ah, happy morning of autumn sweet, Yet ripe and rich with the summer's heat! By the ruined wall on the rocky height, In shadow I gazed at the changing light, Splendour of colour that clothes the round, Huge orb of the earth to its utmost bound.

Near me each humble flower and weed-Near me each numble hower and weed— The dock's rich umber, gone to seed, The hawkbit's gold, the bayberry's spice, One late wild rose beyond all price: Each is a friend and all are dear, Pathetic signs of the waning year.

The painted rose haws, how they glow! Like crimson wine the woodbines show; The wholesome yarrow's clusters fine Like frosted silver dimly shine; And who thy faintest charms shall tell,

The jeweled sea and the deeps of the air, All heaven and earth are good and fair, Ferns at my feet and the mullein's spike, And the soaring gull, I love alike; With the schooner's grace as she leans to the

The soul within me is satisfied. In the mellow, golden autumn days
When the world is zoned in purple haze,
A spirit of beauty walks abroad
That fills the heart with the peace of God;
The spring and summer may bless and cheer,
But autumn brings us the crown o' the year.

#### Select Ziterature.

WRITTEN FOR THE MONITOR. Johnny Comelately.

Ted Gaviller's countenance wore an anxius, worried expression; an unusual circumstance, but nevertheless a fact. The cause of this was the contents of a sheet of foolscap which consisted of two itemized columns of

Considering all circumstances this was not surprising state of affairs. On Ted's 21st universary of his arrival in this hard old world he was informed by the sole executor of his father's estate (his only surviving uncle) that owing to the failure of the business in which the greater part of his capital was invested his resources were little more than sufficient to put him through college. This was rather a surprise to him, for although he had always held a vague notion of earning his own living, he had never considered it from the standpoint of necessity. However, he lost no time. Of the professions he considered he was best fitted for law and at once directed all his efforts to that end, with al-

ost incredible success. On finding himself a full-fledged lawyer he endeavored to secure partnership with a long-established law firm, but the decease of his uncle depriving him of the only influence he could bring to bear he found that such openings were hard to find. Nothing daunted he decided to strike out for himself, and accordingly secured offices on Adelaide St., and boldly hung out his shingle.

Anyone who is acquainted with professional life in Toronto will know that his was no easy task; to carve his name on the tablets of fame and fortune in such an atmosphere of over-crowded professionalism seemed to be nore than he was capable of. It must neces arily in a measure be a matter of chance. and fate did not favor him.

Clients were few and dollars were scarce. One retrenchment followed another. First it was the dismissal of his office boy: the few expenses of his office were reduced to a minium. Then he economized in his personal even forced to consider such small matters as street-car tickets and finally resorted to a pipe instead of the frequent cigar. But it was all to no purpose; there must be a decided change in his income or he must leave ome or he must leave Toronto to accept the only available position he considered himself fitted for—the editorship of a department of minor importance or a New York daily; to grind out a stated mount of reading matter every twenty-four hours (of questionable logic) in order that he might have porridge for his breakfast and a coat on his back.

His direct financial difficulties were not his only source of anxiety. Ted was interested in one of Toronto's fairest young ladies; no other than Miss Ethel Lacoste, second daughter of S. F. Lacoste, Q.C., of the law firm Lacoste & Merritt. Gossip said that his affections were largely tempered by the probability of his admission to partnership with the firm if he was successful in his suit for the hand of the fair Ethel; but while this might or might not be true, it is certain that Ted was extremely anxious to make the young lady Mrs. Gaviller. Allowing that gossip was not very far astray I think he was rather to be admired for his ability to unite his material aspirations with the poeti-cal and infinitely loftier side of his nature than to be condemned from a standpoint of false sentiment. For mark you! In all ages it has been demonstrated that the woman with the large bank account is capable of possessing as many lovable qualities as the one who is lacking in material possessions,

—K. D. C. imparts strength to the with the large bank account is capable of one who is lacking in material possessions, and how much wiser is he who chooses for

his helpmate one who will be a help materi- injured person, and possibly it was this feelally than he who takes for his partner one who is a continual source of expense. Ing of injured innocence that soothed his ruffled spirit; or it may be that he did not who is a continual source of expense.

To all appearances Miss Ethel seemed disceive Ted's attentions favorably; she certainly did not resent them. Every-

thing progressed swimmingly until the arrival in Toronto of a certain Englishman, Reginald Bovelle by name. This fellow opened up an office in the same building as Ted's and proceeded to do business as an insurance agent. Owing probably to his audacity he was more than ordinarily successful. He was one of those drawling, insolent individuals, who do not recognize such a letter as "R" in the English alphabet, or that anyone is entitled to gentlemanly treatment who cannot be of some material benefit to them. From the glibness with which he re- how unfortunate it was that papa was out of ferred to different of the nobility he evidently had made a study of Burke, and all his re-

his good nature." On the proper assura he almost assumed the proportions of a real, to the contrary on his part they accepted Whether it was his implied association with or at least Mrs. Lacoste accepted for both of the English nobility or his vast possession of unmitigated cheek that procured him an entrance to the elite society of Toronto I know not; he not only gained an entrance but was lionized. As a matter of fact his conduct was not at all indicative of gentle breeding; notwithstanding that it was generally known that he was inclined to be wild the "poor fellow" was "sowing his wild oats," and although his actions were such as would have ostracized any Toronto boy, Toronto was

temptuous familiarity that to Torontonians

very lenient where he was concerned. It is probable this story would never have been written had not Mr. Bovelle singled out Miss Ethel from among the host of his young lady admirers, and made her the object of his most marked devotions. There may have been something really fascinating about the fellow, or it may be that she was flattered by his attentions, (for they would certainly have been welcomed by many of the fair sex). At any rate she did not appear to object very seriously to his advances.

To Ted this was more than galling; to have could abide. But scheme as he could the Englishman always played his game with the assurance of one who not only knows his own at least 75 lbs. heavier than Ted. Fearing hand but his opponent's as well. The relations between Ted and Ethel were

ming more and more strained; he naturally feeling indignant that she should allow such a fellow as Bovelle to pay her such marked attentions, and she, doubtless possessing the spirit so common with girls, rather enjoyed creating in Ted the spirit of jealousy. The latest offence (that which was fighting with Teddie's financial difficulties for prominence in his "massive brain") was the fact that Ethel had appeared at the opera on the previous evening escorted by Bovelle and or approbation. She "fully realized the companied by a chaperone. As long and as intimately as Ted had been acquainted with the family he had never enjoyed such a out due consideration; she would give him

privilege, and to have Bovelle enjoy a confidence which he was denied was, to say the she would not say. least of it, exasperating. He decided that

leisurely sauntered to the instrument and extent and pinch the liabilities as he would he could not possibly mistake, asking for a he was compelled to acknowledge the fact of uumber so familiar that he could almost impossibly mistake, asking for a permit him to accompany her after the telephone episode certainly demonstrated that agine it was his own brain that had called forth the expression of it. The voice was that of the fair-haired Reggie and the number that of Lacoste's resider

the gale of the previous night must have tangled up the telephone wires, crossing his with Bovelle's, which would account for his ability to hear Bovelle so distinctly, and ossibly the tinge of a desire for revenge he concluded to try a little interruption of the

One honeful feature of the case was the fact that Ethel did not answer the call in person as she was wont to do when Ted was n the habit of spending a half hour (more o ess) every morning saying pleasant nothings to call up. Of late these telephone conversations had been discontinued. On Miss Ethel being summoned to the in-

trument, and in answer to her inquiry as to

who was speaking, she was told by Teddie in a feigned voice that it was Johnnie Comelately, before Bovelle had an opportunity of making himself heard. This was followed up with a considerable amount of nonsensical rubbish of the same type. Just about the time that Miss Ethel was beginning to think that someone was attempting the practical joke act, and in consequence feeling a trifle indignant, Bovelle regained his vocal powers and endeavored to communicate an invitation to the opera for the following evening, but "Johnnie Comelately's" interruptions were so frequent and of such a varied character that it was altogether impossible for him to express the meaning he wished to convey; failing in this he for some strange cause fel swear words; strange to say the swear words travelled over the line without the sign of an interruption. At this Miss Ethel was sur prised and even disgusted, leaving the teleone without a word. It is needless to say Ted was more than amused; he was intensely On Bovelle realizing how his conduct had

with rage; he rang up the central office to ascertain who his line was crossed with, and before the operator could answer he was informed that Johnnie Comelately was the party; however, he finally succeeded in getting the central and requested a connection with the Manager's office. Succeeding in this he proceeded to pour out his "little tale of woe" and lay serious complaint against the Telephone Co., but was informed by the Manager that there were many lines out of that the Company had all the men they could employ repairing them, and that his line would have to take its turn. This did not improve the state of his mind very materially giggle and a whispered "Johnny Comelately" coming over the line.

The state of Bovelle's mind can see be imagined. He realized that he had (perhaps mortally offended) Miss Ethel, and being entirely unacquainted with self-restraint he failed to recognize that he -K. D. C. imparts strength to the

wish to quarrel with his "bread and butter."
For he concluded to call around at St. George
St., and endeavor to tender an apology that
would be accepted.

A half hour later found him in the Lacost drawing room: both Mrs. Lacoste and Miss Ethel were at home. Miss Ethel received him rather coolly, but her mother made up what she lacked in cordiality. Mrs. Lacoste " quite understood how annoying it was to have one's conversation interrupted over the line" and "an apology was quite unnecessary." In answer to his invitation to the opera (which by the way included the mother this time) "they had just been remarking town as they wished to go so much, and here was Mr. Bovelle so kind as to invite them ferences savored of such a decidedly con- they certainly would be pleased to go with

him, but feared they would be imposing upon

them. Miss Ethel had no voice in the mat ter. Bovelle departed feeling that he had got out of the scrape very easily. Arriving back at his office he called un Dunlop's to order roses to be sent to the ladies for the following evening, and was again interrupted by "Johnny Comelately;" n spite of all he could do Dunlop's took an order for five dozen roses instead of two This continued interruption was like heaping new fuel upon the smouldering embers of his anger; dropping the instrument he rushed out into the hallway and stalked up and

down the hall in a towering passion. Yea, verily the air it was blue for a few minutes. Ted leisurely sauntered from his office as calm as lake Ontario on a windless day and meekly enquired of Bovelle if he had noticed anything wrong with his telephone; said he had trouble with his. Bovelle told him all about the matter in rather strong language, and added that if he could find the fellow who called himself Johnny Comelately, he would thump him within an inch of his life. such a cad forestall him was more than he | This Ted did not doubt in the least, as Bovelle's pugilistic abilities were preached by

> concluded he had better betake himself to his office, which he did. That evening he called upon Miss Ethel and was fortunate enough to find her at home and alone; she received him very graciously. He plainly and concisely stated his case, forming her that he had nothing but his whole and undivided heart to offer her, and that whether she loved him or not she would have his eternal adoration.

that he would in some way betray himself he

She heard him without expressing pleasure heart and despaired of regaining his footing in Toronto, for I understand he left town compliment he was paying her" but "could not decide such an important question withan answer in two days." More than this

Teddie felt that his case was not altogether he must have an understanding with Miss a hopeless one. Possibly it was the tone of Ethel at once. Considering his finances, and prospects, unless she gave him some encoursome way he had an intuition that his suit agement the sooner he got clear of Toronto | would be considered favorably, and in conthe better; and for some reason the idea of a sequence his heart felt one hundred per cent. future without Ethel in it was not at all at- lighter. But all his hopes were doomed to destruction. As he was taking his leave he His cogitations were cut short by a telephone call. Inwardly grumbling at being compelled to answer his own telephone he prised to learn that Bovelle was again to compelled to answer his own telephone he prised to learn that Bovelle was again to compelled to answer his own telephone he prised to learn that Bovelle was again to compelled to answer his own telephone he prised to learn that Bovelle was again to compelled to answer his own telephone he prised to learn that Bovelle was again to compelled to answer his own telephone he prised to learn that Bovelle was again to compelled to answer his own telephone he prised to learn that Bovelle was again to compelled to answer his own telephone he prised to learn that Bovelle was again to compelled to answer his own telephone he prised to learn that Bovelle was again to compelled to answer his own telephone he prised to learn that Bovelle was again to compelled to answer his own telephone he prised to learn that Bovelle was again to compelled to answer his own telephone he prised to learn that Bovelle was again to compelled to answer his own telephone he prised to learn that Bovelle was again to compelled to answer his own telephone he prised to learn that Bovelle was again to compelled to answer his own telephone he prised to learn that Bovelle was again to compelled to answer his own telephone he compelled to answer his escort Ethel. The way in which that fellow always superceded him seemed altogether if it were not so, if it were not true that when he heard a voice, the accent of which inexplicable, and the fact that Ethel would phone episode certainly demonstrated that

they were on more than ordinary intimate He made his exit with the best grace pos sible and directed his steps to the Club Quickly it flashed through Ted's mind that (thinking as he entered that his subscription was past due) and finding a quiet nook he proceeded to look the situ unprejudiced manner. He finally came to the conclusion that Bovelle was at least atpartly prompted by a spirit of mischief with | tractive to Ethel, and considered that if he escorted her on the evening previous to the day on which she was to decide the all-im portant question, his (Ted's) chances for a

favorable consideration were rather slim. After another half hour's hard thinking h eft the club and proceeded to hunt up a very particular friend of his who had but lately arrived in Toronto, having just com pleted his course at Cornell. This fellow was an all-around athlete, having for four years played on the Cornell foot-ball team and pulled a strong oar in the famous Cornell crew. A superficial observer would scarcely credit him with ordinary physical ability, but a careful critic would discover that h was remarkably well-proportioned, being particularly solid in shoulders and chest. He was indebted to Ted for professional ad vice in defence, of rather a serious charge, and his inability to make any returns for services tended to intensify the friendly re lations existing between them, on his part at

A lengthy consultation ended in eviden satisfaction to both parties and Ted hurried himself to his room with light step. Whether or not his actions would come within the category of justice he certainly slept soundly. On the following evening Bovelle in due time arrived at St. George St. for Miss Ethel expenses such as his tailor's bill and lunches; he quit McConkey's altogether. He was theatre. Miss Ethel had by no means forgotten the circumstance of the previous morning, and it must be remembered that it was not her acceptance that was accountable for his attendance; she treated him rather indifferently or even coolly, which he of cause. This brought the whole circumstance of the telephone affair back to him rather affected Miss Ethel he was almost frantic forcibly, and if possible his desire for revenge was very much strengthened by such med tations. Mrs. Lacoste's remonstrance at his extravagance in sending so many roses did not relieve his brow of the frown that had settled upon it.

Arriving at the opera house the ladies proceeded to the dressing room. Bovelle having divested himself of his top-coat was awaiting their re-appearance and was amus-ing himself by thinking what a great satisfaction it would be to pummel the fellow who called himself Johnny Comelately, when he was attracted by a group of some four or five fellows who were in a similar position apparently enjoying a joke which was being to him, while waiting tor their friends. Frequent glances in his direction led him to "The Common People,"

As Abraham Lincoln called them, do not care to argue about their ailments. What they want is a medicine that will cure them. The simple, honest statement, "I know that Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me," is the best argument in favor of this medicine, and this what many thousands voluntarily say. suppose that possibly the joke had some connection with himself, and drawing a little nearer he distinctly heard above the levity of the listeners the two words "Johnny Comelately," but they were sufficient. Forgetting all surrounding circumst

BARRISTER.

SOLICITOR

Jas. J. Ritchie, O.C.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE SECURITY

Fire Insurance in Reliable Companies

BEGUN AT AN EXTREMELY EARLY PERIOD AND SHE PROVED AN APT PUPIL.

In a paper on "The Childhood of Queen It was conducted at first by her mother, with the help of Fraulein Lehzen, who at a later date was formally appointed her governess secretary for a number of years after her accession. The Princess learned her letters at her mother's knee, but not very wil and we find Grandmamma of Coburg taki sides with the little truant. She writes to ome, someone recommending him to call her daughter: "Do not tease your little puss with learning. She is so young still," adding that her grandson, Prince Albert, was study-ing a picture book. at a butcher shop on the way for a piece of beefsteak. The whole affair transpired so quickly and quietly that very little distur-

that until the A B C was learned she could not read books like her mother, she replied with alacrity, "Me learn too, very quick," and she did. Her regular education began in her fifth year. As she grew older the and she did. Her regular education Princess became docile in all things except taking medicine, and she reformed on this point when she discovered that her physician only entertained her with stories after the medicine had been taken. She was reared to speak in French and German as well as in her native tongue. By the time she reached her 11th year Italian, Latin, Greek and mathematics had been added to her studies. Music she studied under Mr. John Bernard Sale, afterward organist at the Chapel Royal,

In this state of indecision they were found and drawing under Mr. Westall, R. A. by Ted, who appeared to understand the circumstances thoroughly. He had "secured When the Queen was a young girl, another writer in the same magazine says, one of her chief characteristics was a certain imperious ness of disposition, but it is a lovable trait in her Majesty's nature that with increasing home by telegraph they had left Toronto by years a mildness of manner and most con siderate thoughtfulness for others have super-seded the austerity of her younger days. and the correct expression of their regret at side of indulgence than sternness. "Have peing thus compelled to trouble him, (and I it your own way, dear!" she will sometimes might add, in consideration of the fact that it was about the only course they could purof the Battenberg babies. With her personal attendants the Queen is equally gentle. The Queen never by any chance shows haughtiness to a dependent

-Lumber is worth about twice as much "swell" wedding on St. George St. early in in Japan as it is with us. Common lumber, which we sell for \$10 and \$12 per 1,000 feet will bring 40 yen—that is \$20 gold—there. of Lacoste & Merrit, having instructions to This is due chiefly to the scarcity of timber and the great labor required to work it up by their primitive processes. The Japanese cheek enough to call at Lacoste's a few days make all the woodwork about a house by hand, and most of their houses are all wood sibly in the hope of exciting sympathy on They are very skillful in all kinds of cabinet account of the battered condition of his face. and joiner work, and are more rapid than Failing in this I guess the poor fellow lost our people. They use very few nails, but mortise almost everything. It is usually so well done that it is difficult to detect the points except by the grain, and it lasts forever. Some of their ships are made without a bit of iron in their composition. Everything is mortised. What pay do they get? Skilled machinists, carpenters, joiners, cab-inet makers and the highest class of that sort of mechanics get 40 to 42 sen a day for they are now leading is but a temporary and 21 cents of our money; while second rate workmen get from 15 to 20 sen a day, and women, who work right along with the

> but they do it better. The Needs of Life.

and lasting effect, it is true that a habit, be To work well, eat well, and sleep well. it good or bad, once formed cannot be cast Is not this what every man and woman esires to be able to do? Without this ability, life is robbed of enoff as easily as soiled linen. Not one man in and has sufficient will power to break himself when once it has been formed. "The

himself when once it has been formed. "The law of the harvest is to reap more than you sow. Sow an act and you reap a habit; sow a character and you reap a destiny." And as, someone else has said, if you sow nothing but wild oats in your youth you will reap nothing but tares in your age.

To Clear the Skin.

The diet has such a decided effect upon the complexion that I wonder that more attention is not paid to it. Hot fats, breads, and highly seasoned dishes, tea and coffee, should not be indulged in to excess. Fruits, especially apples, oranges, currants and rhubarb, should be eaten. Lemonade, but, not clear lemon juice, is beneficial. Early

-Not for twenty years has there been uch a scarcity of lemons in this country ac cording to market reports. The blizzard December ruined the crop in that section, onsequently Italy and Spain are the two ountries that are now supplying us with the fruit. The supply in the former country is grape juice, one half pint of currant juice, warm wave created an abnormal demand for emons the supply on the spot was not suffi cient to go round. Western orders came in rapid succession, and the result is that at yesterday's sale the price was driven up to \$10.50 a box, the highest in twenty years. It is said that several importers have made

tunes within the last two months. School Teachers' Licenses

It is stated on very good authority to be renewed the prosecution of birds of Paradise, and of herons, the dorsal feathers of certain species of herons, known in the trade may or may not be followed, but the suggestion contains a hint for the holders of sing obtained only in the breeding season. licenses, and may prove a spur to them to advance. All progressive teachers should be sufficiently ambitious not to be long con-tented with the lowest standing, and it is tinue to teach under such qualification should sted that the wearers of an ornament | be permitted to do so for any length of . - Educational Review.

Nothing Like it.

Rev. Charlie F. Y. Bourque, P. P., St. Alexandre de Kamouraska, Prov. Quebec, Canada: "As to the merits of your medicine K. D. C., I can assure you that it has been a great benefit to both myself and to one of my parishioners, for whom I had requested several packages. If I am ever troubled again with dyspepsia I shall not hesitate to make use of your remedy."

We shall be glad to forward to any address free sample of this wonder-working Remedy, K. D. C. Co., Ltd., New Glasgow, N. S.

-Says the New York Sun: Since leaving ondition, and were only brought round with come experts on the bicycle. While in Victoria, B. C., the governor-general was induced by Lord Haddo to try the sport and and countess, Lady Marjorie, the Hon. Dudley Gordon and the Hon. Archie Gordon, the two younger sons of his excellency and their governess—have daily practice on the wheel, under a teacher in Victoria. It is said that the countess is a graceful rider and favors bloomers.