

RUSTIC RHYMES.

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Before I accept of your challenge,
I must know when your blood it is
cool
Whether you will box me right square-
ly,
Or on Marquis of Queensbury rules.
Or whether we'll take rough and
tumble,
Which of all seems most like to oc-
cur,
For when two old hags get a-fighting
Its just like two cats clawing fur.
For when they insert their proboscis,
Just like a mosquito's long bill
They never intend to withdraw it
Till of blood they have gotten their
fil.
So write me no more vulgar letters,
And try common sense to discern,
No more shall I e'en stop to read them
But them I shall certainly burn.
Your base and unnatural conduct,
Has forced your own child to yield—
She was really ashamed of your letter,
And carried it to the bony in the
field.

See the beautiful new fall goods at
Anderson & Walker's, value the best
that can be had.

Literary Note.

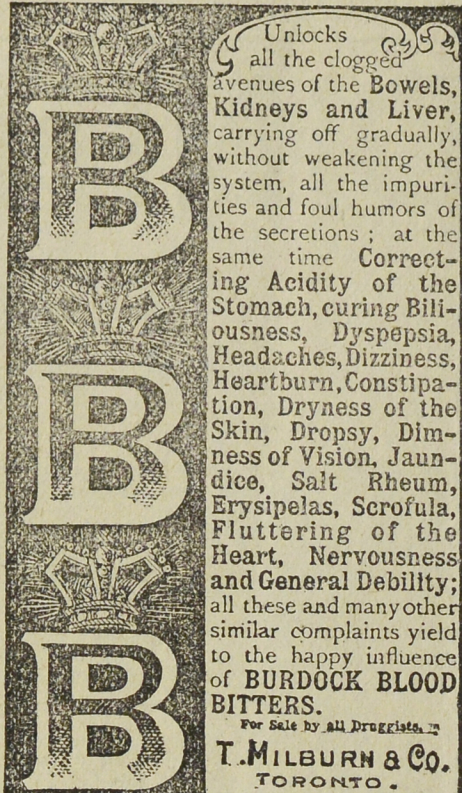
Apropos of Mr. Cornelius Vander-
bilt's disagreement with his son, and
the latter's marriage to a woman very
much older than himself, the editor of
The Cosmopolitan, in the September
issue, seriously discusses the education
most useful to modern life, and sub-
stantially, if not in words, asks: "Does
modern college education educate?"
The September Cosmopolitan, as if to
show what a magazine can do, gives
four complete stories in this single
number, by such noted authors as
Francis Courtney Baylor, Maurice
Thompson, Gertrude Hall, and John J.
a'Becket, Louise Chandler Moulton,
Mrs. Lew Wallace, Francisque Sarcey,
I Zangwill, Agnes Repplier, Norman
Kerr, M. D., H. C. Chatfield-Taylor,
Wm. Eleroy Curtis, Robert E. Stra-
horn, Colonel Tillman and Ruth Mc-
Enery Stuart are also among the con-
tributors to this one magazine that is
for ten cents. Nor is this all. Among
others writers not already mentioned
is Camile Flammarion, who has an ar-
ticle on "The Wonderfui New Eye of
Science," which alone is worth the en-
tire price of the magazine. The Cos-
mopolitan has been gradually perfect-
ing its engraving and mechanical de-
partments, until the publishers believe
that, in the Septembes issue, they pre-
sent a number unrivaled in artistic and
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The Reverends Messrs. Waddell and
Dripps were once in a row boat, cross-
ing a sheet of water, near Truro, the
day being somewhat cloudy and rain
threatened. The former remarked, "if
we don't hurry along we shall get Drip-
ping wet," whereupon the latter re-
plied, "well I suppose we shall be able
to Waddell through it.

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