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Full Stock Men's Scotch
WOOL and CANADIAN
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Full Assortment **ALL WOOL**
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Prices Low
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NEW GOODS FOR FALL WANTS

WE are daily receiving our stock of
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Slippers, Rubbers, etc., suitable for the coming season.
It's the largest stock for finding just what you want that has
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Nothing will convince you like a personal inspection that
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Don't fail to see this immense stock and learn prices before
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No Trouble to Show Goods at the
SACKVILLE BOOT & SHOE STORE.
W. TURNER.

Powell's Block, July 20th, 1893.

HARDWARE.

HARVEST TOOLS.

Including Scythes, Snaths, Forks of all descriptions,
Rakes, Hoes, Spades, Scythe stoncs.
REMEMBER WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR SCYTHES.

PARIS GREEN.

in 1 lb. packages. 4000 lbs just received which we
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HOUSEFURNISHING HARDWARE BUILDERS' HARDWARE
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Is large and well assorted, and buying our goods direct from manufacturers we are in a
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DOUGLAS & CO.
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NEW FALL MANTLES

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED OUR

New Tailor Made Fall MANTLES.

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NEW SHADES,
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SUMMER GOODS at your own prices.

TRIN'S BLOCK, Amherst, Aug. 24th, 1893.

DEATH TO POTATO BUGS!

PARIS GREEN DOES THE WORK.

We have just received one lot of 1000 lbs., in 1-lb. packages.

Whilst waiting for the deadly work have your
HOUSES PAINTED

if you can secure a painter, as we should judge from the quantity of paint we
are selling that they are all very busy.
We have a large stock of paint on hand, including the celebrated Brandram's
and Elephant brands, in 12, 25, 50, and 100 lb kegs; also a fine assort-
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6 TONS FENCE WIRE (plain & barb)
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50 Half Chees Superior Tea.

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Advertisements this Week.

Canadian Grapes - H. F. Pickard.
Arrived this week - O. Pickard.
Notice of sale - Powell & Bennett.
In pound - Albert Cahill.
In pound at Joliette - Clarence Wilson.
Horse Strayed - Richard Wilson.
Schooner for sale - Bedford Tower.

Special Locals.

MISS E. RICHARDSON has reopened
her dress making shop the residence of Ed-
ward Read.
POSTPONED.—Mrs. Pamacha Chase's
property sale has been postponed one week.
See ad.

PATRICIAN.—Prescriptions and Drug-
gist specialties ordered from R. C. Ful-
ler & Co. Amherst are delivered free on
Friday at the Dominion Express Co's
office Sackville.

Wanted at once, a kitchen girl.
Mrs. R. P. Foster, ff.

See ad. T. A. Kinnear's grass sale. 21.

FLOR—Arrived one car which will
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SALT SHAD for sale in half barrels
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Ask You Dear.—Or, do you suffer
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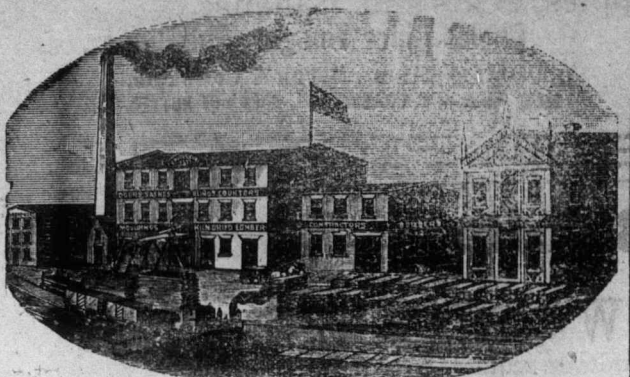
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—Mrs. Elizabeth McNair aged over
110 years and probably the oldest woman
in Canada died on Saturday at Hunting-
don Ont. Her husband died some years
ago at the age of 107.

—Mr. Wiggins has resumed the
weather business. He says Ottawa is
located at the mouth of the natural
storm funnel, which accounts for the
extraordinary number of deluges the
Ottawa people have had to contend with
this year.

—Benjamin Peter Hutchinson, the
greatest operator ever known, on the
Chicago Board of Trade and five years
ago worth over five million dollars, has
been left penniless by his last deal.

The Countess Ledon Colclough is
engaged on a life size statue of the
Queen for the Victoria Jubilee Hospital
Montreal.



Suffered
Seven Years
with
Constipation
Bowed
Bloated,
Feet and
Ankles
Swollen,
Distress
in Her
Stomach.

—Mr. J. J. Gifford, for 7
years suffered from
dyspepsia. I was
depressed, my food
digested, my bowels
were bloated, and my
feet and ankles were
swollen. The distress
in my stomach was
something terrible. I
would not eat, and
I would not sleep. I
consulted a doctor,
and he told me to
take
Crosby's Botanic
Dyspepsia Syrup
and today I am well,
and my food is
digested, and my
bowels are regular,
and my feet and
ankles are no longer
swollen. I am
thankful to Crosby's
Botanic Dyspepsia
Syrup for what it
has done for me.
I am most sincerely,
Mrs. J. J. Gifford.
Crosby's Botanic
Dyspepsia Syrup
is sold by all
druggists.

COURTSHIP AT THE CHURN.

BY R. E. BOURNE.

His—O leave that hateful churning!
For your company I'm yearning!
How reluctantly I'm turning
To the woods and fields away.

SHE—Pray do not stand and tease, sir,
So as quickly as you please, sir,
Do not wait at all for me, sir,
I must stay and churn to-day.
Hark! I have begun already.
And the cream says "Flap-a-tap,"
And my arm is strong and steady,
Flap-a-tap, a-tap, a-tap!

He—Will it take you all the day, dear?
Can I help you if I stay, dear?
Come and welcome back the May,
Dear.

WELCOME back the lovely spring!

SHE—Oh, I fear 'twill be too late, sir,
And too long for you to wait, sir,
Better seek some other mate, sir,
I've no time to laugh and sing!
See how rapidly I'm turning!
Oh, I love the work of churning!
Flap-a-tap, a-tap, a-tap!

He—Dear, you know how I adore you:
How my heart is longing for you
Since the time when first I saw you
Full of girlish life and joy!

SHE—Do not speak of trifles now, sir;
Say good-bye and make your bow, sir.
Sentiment I can't allow, sir.
Work must all my mind employ,
Hark! I do believe I hear it!
For the cream says "Flump-a-tump,"
And the butter says "I'm near it!"
Flump-a-tump, a-tump, a-tump!

He—Your indifference is killing!
For my answers hard and chilling
Show too well a heart unwilling
I will leave you to your churn!

SHE—Really now 'twas all in fun, dear;
See, my work is almost done, dear;
And my heart is fairly won, dear.
Take it for your own!
Yes, my heart is in a flutter!
For the cream says "Swish-a-whish!"
And the butter says "Swish-a-whish!"
Swish-a-whish, a-whish, a-whish!

A MODERN HUSTLER.

(A TRANSLATION.)

Young, brave, intelligent, Ferrel's
principal of life was to be astonished
at nothing. To weak and common
souls belonged the emotion of sur-
prise, and he did not worry, as the
ancient Gauls, lest the heavens
should fall upon his head.

Moreover, he looked for nothing
was left in the goods of the
world, burned his candles from start
to finish, joked at the past, laughed
at the future.

At Paris he encountered Angele,
Charming Angele! Her level hair
and told her so. She listened. He
mentioned marriage.

Angele was good as pretty.
"Have you a family?" said Ferrel to
her.

"A father, yes."
"Where is he?"
"Died!"
"What doing?"
"Getting vessels!"
"If at once, then," said Ferrel
calmly.

"Wherefore?"
"To demand your hand of monsieur,
your father, for to-morrow, nothing
Consider, buy. . . . I love you,
you love me. . . . You do love
me—hein?"

"Yes!"
"Good! The train leaves at eight
this evening. At eleven to-morrow
I land at Brest. They minutes
later arrive at the dock. See your
father. Ask him the question, re-
ceive consent, at three p. m. resume
the train, and day after to-morrow
at seven in the evening say to you,
"Angele, thou art mine!"

She blushed, smiled coyly, and
softly murmured:
"Go then!"

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CAUTION.

Each plug of the
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IN BRONZE LETTERS.
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Captured at Last.

The fishing schooner M. B. Stetson
arrived in Boston on the 30th ult.,
having on board a juvenile specimen of
the genus sea serpent. The strange
fish was captured off LaHave N. S., in
100 fathoms of water. It is quite unlike
anything previously taken from the
briny deep and is described as being
about five feet long, and is nearly
the same size at the tail as at the head.
It is slender not being over 11 inches
in circumference at the largest portion
of its body, resembling, save for its fin-
tail, a snake. There is a long fin some
10 inches high running the entire length
of its back. It has a head shaped very
much like that of a biconcave, and its
teeth are long and very sharp. One
upper tooth is 14 inches in length,
about 1/2 of an inch wide, and as
sharp as a needle at the point. The
fins are long, and when open in an
ordinary position easily reach eight
inches apart at the end of the nose. The
fish is of a bluish color. The tail fins
are large, and the two fins under the
jaws are exceptionally large for its size,
measuring not less than eight inches in
length.

Maritime Matters.

—There were twenty deaths in St.
John last week.

—An investigation into the cause
of the late fire at the store of Stairs
Son and Morrow, Halifax, is being
made.

—Five cows and a four-year-old
colt were poisoned by Paris Green at
St. Stephen in their pasture on Satur-
day morning.

—Messrs. Connelly's dredge, St.
Joseph which was being towed to
St. John to Quebec has been wrecked
in the Gulf. The dredge is worth
\$60,000.

—Authorities at Chicago are in
fear of an outbreak from the idle
workmen who daily grow more tur-
bulent.

—Representatives of the Canadian
H. S. governments are inspecting the
St. John river from a fisheries stand-
point to see if the water is in any way
being polluted.

—Schr. Mary E. McLaughlin of
Parrishboro is at large. Head Antagonist
and will be a total wreck. She was of
1607 tons built in 1874 at Parrishboro
and was insured for \$1-500 in the Nova
Scotia Marine.

William Fuller, claiming to belong
to St. John, is serving a 60 days
sentence in the Rockland, Maine, jail
for hugging girls on the street.

The department of fisheries has
advised that the Canadian fisheries
exhibits at Chicago has about 20
medals having been awarded to Canada.

—Capt. John Bell a New Brunswick
man in the employ of the Hudson's Bay
Company commands the steamer Waple
which runs farthest north of any steamer
in the world.

—Whatever advantages the Behring
Seaward has brought to Canada or the
United States it has brought a vast
amount of satisfaction to both, and both
are highly delighted. The arbitrators
should be congratulated.

THOU, MY CHICKEN?

BY R. E. BOURNE.

"Thou, my chicken?"
"Why not?"
"It would be"
"Bahl no phrases! Speak to Mon-
sieur Kenezek! I must, on business
that admits of no delay, and I will
speak to him at once, if I have to go
to the bottom to do it!"
The sailor instantly rose, shifted
pipe and quid from right to left, and
cried out admiringly:
"Thou too, then, art of the craft,
my chicken!"
Ferrel comprehended nothing, but
his principles dictated his answer.
"Farewell, yes," said he, turning
with decision.

"Come on, then, I'll show you my-
self. Two steps away only, but you'll
dress yourself here!"
Dress himself and here! Anyone
but Ferrel would have let escape
him at least a gesture of surprise.
But he never! After all, to pre-
sent himself to a future father-in-law
perhaps it was more expedient to
assume a black coat.

The sailor moved a step to the
door, but stopped thoughtfully. Turned
unhooked from the wall a greasy
placard, and with a mumbled "No
humbly this, you see!" began to read
and to question Ferrel as follows:
"You are not in a state of intox-
ication, are you?"
"I am Ferrel indignantly; then
restraining himself—"No not even a
glass of water in the stomach."
"And more than an hour since
you've eaten?"
"Three hours, precisely."
"For the cream says 'Swish-a-whish!'"
"And the butter says 'Swish-a-whish!'"
"Sound as a bell?"
"Nerves and temper calm and
equable!"

As a clam at high water.

"Good! All as it should be!"
And replacing the placard on its
nail, the sailor wheeled and threw
open the door of a cell to the left.

"Hurry!" said he, "begin; undress
yourself!"

Ferrel, up to this date, had asked
no one in marriage, but sharp as he
was, he never supposed that this act
important, it was true—would be
accompanied by such formalities.

One of those, however, who: nothing
amazed, he did not flinch, but
proceeded to strip himself.

Decidedly obscure in this closet,
Ferrel was reduced to conjectures,
smell, and feeling, still it was dis-
tinctly an under-vest, and drawers,
and shoes that the sailor drew from a
locker and laid before him.

"With these," said he, "you can defy
the perspiration."

"In truth I can!" said Ferrel, cover-
ing himself with the articles, which
exhaled a singular odor of grease,
sweat, and early grass-wrack. Upon
which the other added to the costume
a vest and breeches with feet and
jacket of thick water-proof stuff,
and bidding him be seated, assisted
him with the skill of a retired
chambre to dress the great shoes,
to put on the breeches, thrust his
arms, one after the other, into the
sleeves of the jacket, and to slip his
neck into a leathern collar that
exactly adapted itself to his shoul-
ders.

On his back then he placed a
cushion, and on that again a metal
plate, which resembled a cuirass,
protecting by rote meanwhile, after the
fashion of the corporal's manual.

"Push each button of the pelerine
into the corresponding hole of the
collar, against the copper valves
and turn the screw-nuts. Close the
latter till the joining of garments,
pelierine."

It was long, but Ferrel was
patient and only said:
"You are sure I shall find Monsieur
Kenezek there?"

"Certain sure," responded the sailor
grinning; "he can't get away. Add-
ing contentedly, "Nothing but the
house-lacking now; that we'll put on
you."

And followed by Ferrel, he tucked
under his arm a sort of elongated
ball in a leather envelope, and took
up the march for the front.

Ferrel's coat reminded him
as he scanned it of the canotale de
force used upon criminals. Never
before, he told himself, had a com-
mended the headman bearing
his head under his arm while leading
a victim to the scaffold. A strange
lover's travesty, which he must bear
with patience.

Presently, turning to the left and
left he reached a jetty advancing into
the bay some ten to twenty metres.
At the end of it the round crown of
a building, from which, at a shout from
his conductor, came running a second
sailor, who placed him, without a
word behind Ferrel's back.

"All ready!" said the first.
"All ready," responded Ferrel.

"You see the slate and the pencil-
bag to your side?" queried the other
again.

"Slate and pencil both," assented
Ferrel amiably.

It was the last word he spoke.
Click! click! rattle!

The helmet was over his head, bolted
to his shoulders, the screw-nuts
hard and fast.

Farbless at last a flash of enlighten-
ment! Blinded, stifled, one single
instant nature rebelled against his
principles. Too late, however, and
protestations inoperative.

For now he felt himself lifted,
carried a pace, suspended in space
then a strange sensation of cold
moving from feet to waist and from
waist to shoulders.

He opened wide his eyes and
through the helmet's peepers saw a
fish flat past him.

Primarily decided not com-
monplace.

He continued to descend with re-
lative rapidity. Soon the sandy
bottom was under foot, and there be-
fore him a monster with huge head
and enormous eyes, who advanced to
meet him, seized the slate at his belt
and began to scratch upon it. Fer-
rel, whose head buzzed like a saw-
mill, stopped and read:

"I am Kenezek; who are you?"
The moment was solemn. Ferrel
drew a long breath to which the com-
plainant pimple above him lent itself

willingly, then with full lungs and

grateful sob reflected.

This was Kenezek! This scaphan-
drier of the sea, upon whose depend-
ed the happiness of his life. They
spoke to him at once, if I have to go
to the bottom to do it!"

The situation had grown unique.
He seized the pencil and took his
turn at the slate, awkwardly at first,
but still successfully.

"I am Ferrel," responded he; "live
at Paris; income ten thousand livres;
love Angele, your daughter, and have
the honor to ask of you her hand in
marriage!"

There was a growl under the father's
helmet, and he wrote on the slate
"Marry her if you like. I—"

"Consent!" cried Ferrel ardently,
at once ravished and uneasy at the
reply.

"Consent!" Yes, pencilled Kenezek;
good riddance, too! But quick
begone—begone, I say; I've work to
do!"

Ferrel delightedly sought to kneel
before the paternal scaphandrier, but
his inflated clothes held him erect.
That act of respectful homage was
forbidden him.

Meanwhile, seeing him hesitate,
Angele's father repeated his order,
but Ferrel, not knowing what to do
to do to mount, and not hurrying
enough to suit his temper he pulled
five times, according to the rules, the
cord of recall, and Ferrel shot aloft
like a rocket through a company of
scuttling lorries.

"You received him?" said the sailor,
who received him and to whom he
benevolently proffered a glass of rum,
"I'd have waited ten minutes. Ken-
ezek quits work, you know, every day
at five o'clock."

Ferrel looked at his watch. Ten
minutes to five. He was like me never
waits a minute.

And he promptly returned to
Paris.

"To marry the charming Angele!"
No. Fifty odd hours later in re-
turning, the charming but impatient
Angele had married in the other follow-
and Ferrel was not surprised at
that—DONOHOR'S MAGAZINE.

Sending Things by Mail.

Ink bottles must be corked when sent
by mail.

It is unsafe to mail apple or fruit
trees with fruit on them.

Alligators over ten feet in length are
not allowed to be transported by mail.

As all postmasters are expert linguists
the addresses may be written in Chinese
or Chictaw.

Persons are compelled to lick their
own postage stamps and envelopes; the
postmaster cannot be compelled to do this.

Persons are earnestly requested not
to send postal cards with money orders
enclosed, as large sums are lost in that
way.

John Smith gets his mail from 674,
279 post offices hence a letter directed to
John Smith will reach him.

Ducks cannot be sent through the
mail when alive. The quacking would
disturb the slumbers of the clerks on
the postal cars.

It is earnestly requested that lovers
writing to their girls will please confine
their gushing rhapsodies to the inside
of the envelope.

When watches are sent through the
mail, if the sender will put a notice on
the outside the postmasters will wind
and keep in running order.

When you send a money order in a
letter always write full and explicit di-
rections in the same letter, so that any
person getting the letter can draw the
money.

When the letters are received bearing
no directions the person for whom they
are intended will please signify the fact
to the postmaster that they may at once
be forwarded.

The placing of stamps upside down on
letters is prohibited. Several post-
masters have recently been seriously in-
jured while trying to stand on their
heads to cancel the stamps placed in
this manner.

A Good Endorsement

ALMA Sept. 11, R. D. Donaghy is a
well-known name here, and a man of
the highest respectability. His en-
dorsement of any person or thing is
guaranteed. He has recommended to
several friends of his a certain man
who has been suffering in his back for
three years past. He has given practical
proof of his belief in the efficacy of
this medicine by recommending it to
several friends who suffered as he did, and
who are now using the Golden Specific
and feeling better than they have for
years. He is the same good old
story that is always told after anyone
uses this magic remedy.

Beattie—I hear that Mr. Sopley is
suffering from brain fever.

Jones—I guess not. He hasn't the
raw material necessary for brain fever.

Darkness—Liquor Habit—In all the
World there is but one cure.
Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of tea or of
coffee, without the knowledge of the
person taking it, effecting a speedy and
permanent cure, whether the patient is
moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck.
Thousands of drunkards have been cured
who have taken the Golden Specific in
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To the Editor of the Post.

Please inform your readers
that I will mail free to all sufferers the
means by which I was restored to health
and manly vigor after years of suffering
from Nervous Weakness. I was
robbed and swindled by the quacks
until I nearly lost faith in mankind,
thanks to heaven, I am now well, vig-
orous and strong. I have nothing to
sell and no scheme to extort money from
anyone who comes, but being desirous
to make this certain cure known to all,
I will send free and confidential to any
one full particulars of just how I was
cured. Address with stamp:
MR. EDWARD MARLIN, (Teacher),
P. O. Box 148, Detroit, Mich.

All Sorts.

Father (impressively)—Listen, Rudolph.
Thirty years ago your father
was a poor, low-down, low-down
steambos, banks, real estate; an
American senator, feared and re-
spected by all; and remember, Rudolph,
that the stomach needs strength
will-power and built-up tendency.
Rudolph—But you can't shut mam-
ma's mouth when she comes ag-
ain, can you?

TOY VILLAGE, N. S.
Mrs. Cummings, wife of the Hon. C. A.
Cummings of Pelly Village, N. S., writes
to say that she was entirely cured of
stomach, which had troubled her for over
20 years, by the use of Hawker's Nerve
and Stomach Tonic and Hawker's Pills.

He went to get a photographer;
He posed in killing style.
The sad result was little else
Than hands and feet and smile.

—Washington Star.

Mr. James Shand, the well-known An-
tunier, says: "I had considerable expec-
tation and disagreeable cough. Physician
recommended Fowler's Kidney and
Stomach Tonic. Took six bottles—cough
vanished. Am convinced of your prepara-
tion brought about my speedy recovery."

Treaster—Have a brandy and soda, my
boy!

Old Soague—No, brandy and brandy.
Nearly all women have had hair, though
many are gray and few are bald. Hall's
Beverly restores the natural color,
and thickens the growth of the hair.

Generally speaking—Women.

If the public are fairly and faithfully
served, they will come to appreciate it
sooner or later. This fact is well illus-
trated in the experience of T. & S. and
their well-known "Myrtle Navy" tobacco.
Throughout the manufacture of T. & S.
and good quality by their original idea to
give the public the best article possible,
at the lowest possible price, and in the large
amount for their tobacco the public have
manifested their appreciation.

Friend—Whose little boy are you?
Bostonian—I warn you, sir, that any
effort to learn family secrets from me
will be futile.

To Dinah's Girls.

Headaches and Fevers, to cleanse the
system effectually, yet gently, when costive
or bilious, or when the blood is impure or
sluggish, to permanently cure habitual
constipation, to awaken the kidneys and
to a healthy action, without irritating or
weakening them, use Syrup of Fig.

The Loving young man.

Had begged and often reproved her:
But at the Fair
He wheeled a chair,
And then at last he moved her.

Cornet Cornet.

Tender corn, painful corns, corns
bleeding corns, hard corns, corns of
all kinds and of all sizes, are all removed in
a few days by the use of Putnam's Painless
Corn Extractor. Never fails to cure, never
causes pain, never leaves deep spots that are
more annoying than the original disorder.
Give Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor a
trial. Beware of substitutes. Sold by
druggists everywhere.—Tolson & Co., King-
ston, proprietors.

May Did Clawley got on his knees
when he proposed!

Margery (blushing)—No, I got on
them.

Ich, Munge, and Scatches of every
kind on humans or animals, cured in 30
minutes by Woodford's Sanitary Lotion
Warranted by Amasa Dixon.

Time flies fastest on the wings of a
English Spain Liniment. Removes all
hard, sore or calloused Lumps and Blem-
ishes from horses, Blood Spavin Curbs
Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney Stiff-
ness, Sore Shins, Swollen Throat,
Cough etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle.
Warranted the most wonderful
Blemish Cure ever known. Warranted
by Amasa Dixon.

When the weather is terribly hot
and the sun has a sinister glow
A true well proclaim to the maiden or
maid.

Who recites of the beautiful snow—
A Letter From Exeter—"I have used
Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry
and I think it the best remedy for summer
complaints." It has done great good of
good to myself and children.

Mr. Giley—"Will you share my lot,
Miss Gilderalee?" Miss Gilderalee
—"Build a \$10,000 house on it and then
ask me again."

Dr. Fowler's Cure—Gentlemen, I was
troubled with dyspepsia for about four years
I noticed an advertisement of Burdock
Blood Bitter, and I started to use it. I
found that it was a good thing to equal it.
It took just three bottles to effect a perfect
cure in my case.