Pawnee Pete. "You know the Nez Perces, supple and Sluggish of soul and limber of limb; of conscience and cold as ice A sight of one of em will suffice.

'Up in the Yellowstone, slick and neat Near to the Geysers dwelt Pawnre Pete, His dam a equaw and his sire a Yank. Who passed in them parts for half a crank.

'Now, Pete was a chap of the Carson type, Little, determined, for fighting ripe, Who seldom traveled without his gun. And from white man or red could never run

"He had a hut in the Modoc pass, A ledge of mica like colored glass, And he kept a rifle beside his bed, And a brace of pistols beneath his head.

"He skinned jack rabbits for food in spring In summer, he brought down game on the wing; In autump, set for the moose his snare;

In winter, trapped for the grizzly bear. "You bet. that chap was a nat'ral rough, Whose ge had made him a western tough; A 'brave art scout and part Injun buck, Well kno n to 'Frisco for craft and pluck.

"Well, " ste heard something of Canby Of pale ! 's trust and red-face hate,

Came for wvenge, he'd try his power. "Uncle Sam's cavalry knows the wiles hostiles in deep defiles, shawk and the scalping knife,

Br wily tricks of savage life. there drove through the Yellow Cha ship with its load alone

ing girls and a lad and man, their fire and at work began. nug at supper a glittering eye ipon 'em, and hovered nigh (drop in their wagon bed; guard with a charge of lead

But one "As clo in the canyon crouched and crept, were there, when the settlers slept ke snakes on the quiet camp

nd scalp by the firefly's lamp; "But b it happened they never knew, ye was watching the crew, at midnight a wild welf's yell Awork t echoes like shreiks of hell,

acked, and a redman sank re the biossoms his hot blood drank and boy from the startled van shooters out at the devils ran.

"Anothe shot, and another yet,
And an
With the crimson dew of that Indian band, their prime by a vengeful hand, "And at han'l Pete's, which he next day

To one of the girls he helped to save; Then umped a ranch down in Wyoming Where iw the voices of children ring. 'When'ver, stranger, you go that way You'll ar what the settlers have to say;

er or braver man is known

EARTS VS. DIAMONDS.

"BY MARTON J. MERRIVILE.

"Ti Je days to think of it!" mused favor. Claymore, walking up and down the na row strip of grass that skirted the doztor a compact little dwelling. "Three though mortified that he did not take her days before the garden party, and then I refusal in the tragic way that she had shall have to decide whether I shall be read about in novels. mistress of all Oakleigh or the wife of a surgeon in one of the poorest practices in New York."

Seeing her so charming in her brown holland dress and ample garden hat, with her golden hair rippling in the sunshine little caufe for wonder that the beir of half the surrounding county had lost his heart to her so far as to entreat her to become the lady of Oakleigh hall.

The offer was a very flattering and your lot in life with a poor man? tempting one to Nellie, and she was too once just because she did not love him. So three days had she taken to consider his posal, and in the library of Oak-leig all on his 21st bir hday had agreed

to give him her final answer.
"Ti ree days to think of what, Miss Clay, ref exclaimed a voice from the window, and looking up Nellie saw . h some embarrassment that the ert of her sentence had been heard by t' aludious young surgeon who was taking a brief holiday neath the doctor a brief holiday neath the doctor s nto \$1 wards of New York.

ch f face was a sad one, too much so to med handsome, but he was interthat looking.

ther of ou were within hearing," roplied risk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet coming to the carement about the roses twined so loveingly. took the fl. illie," said he, "I was thinking how

talking for shall be to leave this place for the be put in at ad change this rose-covered cottage recess till tust you go yet! You have only After noon pust, or I shall not have a perny

the question twith. Besides, I amgetting every committee that inclined to work. Pleasure is was ready at theg; it seems to sap all my energy.
Misntime M. To will miss you very much, and so moved to ad pa will miss you very much, and so out of order . But you wills ion be well known in to call him tig world, and though you must work demanded h poverty you must not mind.

vote was as t I had you to talk to me I think I
Year By

Einsel, Fils 1 be the first in the country before Lewis. No ar is out," he said, with a flush of Sowers and nounting to his earnest face that Nays-No the dark lashes droop over Nellie's Not votin while a decided flutter about her Gerhner, L warned her that they were now apparent Paul. Patns warned her that they were now appropriate or the state of the state

mator A bing an interesting crisis. the che lellie, Nellie, where are you! I have the pulcoking for you all day," cried the of the of a rather curious, fursy looking which appeared at the upper win

Here, papa!" answered Nellie, while ompanion hastily withdraw from the

ave you written out those pe aprition yet! No! Well, I caunot get you a little thing to he'p me, and you ku all my patients at Mcorville get sick to feer. Will you do them now, child, if for intend to at all? I must be off. et I shall do when Mr. Verney goes I know, although he is generally the king of something else when I am to king to him," Dr. Claymore continued, dog down to the ball, where Nellie

was waiting to give him his hat. "Now get my staff -he always called it a staff—"and run for my gloves. I know those two Wigby girls will be dead by this time," and he stamped up and down the hall in a fever of impatience. "There! good-by, and don't bother me with your kissee: I have never time for anything but work. It you don't get those done by the time I return you shall

not go to the fete. liter that threat I'll do it. Good-by. and be home as soon as you can," ered Nellie, attending him to the

chall expect him to come this afternoon for a few hours fishing up-atresm. And if he wants something to do to the sum of if he wants comething to do he may as

tor walked down the road on his errands of mercy, leaving Nellie to watch his broad form until it disappeared behind a clump of hedge-row.

It is the day of the fete. All Oakleigh

and Moorville are alive with flags and

bunting, and a splended triumphal arch wer the big gate marks the entrance to This such fato he illuminated in the evening, and the inhabitants of the neighporhood are to be further delighted by a grand display of fire-works. All in hon-

r of the young heir. There he is, leaning against the terace rails. Handsome, you think, don't you! Still, there is such a decided lack of character in his face that it looks almost

On a seat by the terrace steps is a par ty of young girls, among whom is Nellie 'Are you invited to the ball to-night

Nellie" asked a bright-eyed member of the group. "Yes down, but I don'tthink I shall go." replied Nellie.

"Not go!" echoed round in astonish-"Why, I would go if it were only toses

he diamands and plate. But you per

haps have seen them, haven't you!" "Yes; they are certainly very beautiful. "I wonder who will be the lucky woman who will eatch the heir to the dismonds!" said Lucy Berling, one of the girls, with a quick laugh. "It's certainly worth trying for,

Report said at the time that she was trying very hard herself. See how he is flirting with Miss Mun-

roe. It is not likely to be one of us, do you think?" "I don't know about that; her hair is so short, and I can't think why it don't grow, 'said Lucy, shaking out her own luxuriant tresses.

"It is shor, but pretty and curly, and she is far too good for that boy.' "Nellie! Nel ie! That sounds rather bitter, and puts me in mind of the fex and the grapes."
A little indignant laugh broke from

Nellie's lips as she looked over there by Half a dozen girls, in the most engag-

ing summer costumes, hovering around the recumbent form of the curly headed betr, who, with a sweet smile on his lips. accept their subtle flatteries, while each vain little heart flutters with delight at the thought of being the favored one. Something weak, almost contemptible about the group.

As Nellte turned away her eyes met those of Wendell Verney, and by the expression in his face she knew that something of the same thought had passed through his mind.

It was then that she deided that heranswer to Percy Oakleigh shou'd be a negative; for, comparing the two men, the younger lo teo much that not allthe lords of Oakleigh could turn the balance in his

A very stately room was the library of the hall, and Nellie was very glad when the interview was over with Percy, al-

A beautiful night, the soft south wind just runding the leaves in the chestnut grove, the firmament ablaze with heaven's jewels, and beneath, where all is quiet and still, Wendell Verney is tall ng his love to Nellie Claymore.

"And you will be my wife, darling and help me win a name and fortune?" "Yes. Wendell," she said, shyly. "But when will you be tack from New York?" "In a week, I hope. What can I do to prove my gratitude to you for casting

much of a woman to refuse the offer at than you do now, she said, laughingly, cate his history as the killer of several drawing her hand from his clasp. "But I hear the carriage coming to

take you away. down, blinking kindly in the vault of heaven, the sole witness of this victory gained by hearts over diamonds.

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nitter ideed, Mr. Verney, I had no idea 1 many other diseases. Complete restoration to be compeaking my thoughts, and still less health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No

> The Champion Liar from Kansas City Throws Up the Sponge. Journal,

"Cold in Kansas?" interrogated the ed-shirted gentleman, who was industriously occupied in holding a cracker ex down, just to the right of the stove. Well, I should so by sneeze. Tell yer wot; why, when they wanter make ice cream out thar, a'l they hav' ter du is to put a little lamon pael an' sugar inter the ucket an' go ter milkin,' an' bi the time their dun milkin' they hav' a bucket full ov their werry best ice cream.

The stillness was, as a bystander remarked, "so thick yer could cut it with an old cheere knife.

"That's purry good as fer as it goes." "Du tell," murmured a long slapsided pecimen of humanity, as he drew himelf out of a nail keg and glared around upon the motley assembly with an interregation point in his left eye and a glass of stale beer in his left hand, "that's purty good as far ez it goes, but up inter Mishygan it air summat kold, too, lemme tell yer. Why, when I was up to Mishygan on a wisit ter my brother Bill, an' one mornin' in Jonnawerry we went out to milk old brindle, au' it was so kold that we had ter bid a fire under the old kow ter thaw her out, so ez she could give

lown her milk. Then a silence like a wet blanket fell over the little knot of listeners that was ust broken by the champion liar from Kaneas, who in a tone of disgust remarked:

"He takes the sassage." Then the crowd arose as one man, and filed out as silent as a funeral procession. SKIN DISEASES CURED.

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HOW CONGRESSMEN DRESS, The Senatorial Peculiarties of Some of Our Statesmen,

Washington letter to Cleveland Leader old statesmen of the days of Clay, Calhoun and Webster. He still clings to the awallow-tail cost, with the bright gold similar during the past century. wors powdered wigs. Jefferson sported knee-breeches and Madison was proud of having worn a suit of clothes of Amerian make at his inauguration. Daniel Webster usually wore a suit of

snuff-brown color, with a large soft neck tie. Martin Van Buren was very fas tidious about his clothes, and always appeared during the summer in the whitest of white duck linen. His clothes were Allerson Licutin the latest styles, and he wore Allen E W very high stock neckties, out of whi h peeped his standing colar, making his head look like that of John the Baptist Bunda E on a charger. Andrew Jackson also dressed well, though he did not make his Brown L T clothes a great matter. Henry Clay wore a swallow tall, and a standing collar extravegantly high. James Buchenan was Burnett W H always very precise in his clothes, always Bouffier C 1 appearing in full dress. He had a great trouble as to how he should appear when he was our minister to England, and the discussion involved even the queen of England herself. To-day half of our public men go about Brapshaw D

in suits as business-like as those of a bank cashier. William Walter Phelps. Bay G H Burtelson N with all his millions, wears clothes which Barsin O cost about \$25 a suit, and he sports a Boudin M red recktie. Tom Reed dresses in Byers J G dark tweed business clothes. Ly- Brason D Bonton C C Massachusetts, wears a Beck V man, of Massachuseus, weather beck vectors, Orlando Potter's gray clothes Benter g would not sell for \$50 to second hand Beaton D to black ones of Col. Corey J of clothesman, and the black ones of Col. natty in his dress, and his red neckties Christ R are always new and his collars clean. Jim Belford, on the other hand, sometimes
wears clothes that are positively dirty,
and they hang on his square, angular
Chamberlain form like the old ones of a farmer who Carpenner R W has framed them on a cross to scare the Carter D crows. Both Carlisle and Randall wear Corwel J little inch wide black neckties, and both are generally dressed in black. Both stoop a little, and neither is very careful as to his appearance Judge Reagan, of Texas, wests a black diagonal Prince Albert coat and a turnover collar, and Perry Belmont's little frame, every ounce of which can be fed with its income of many thousands a year, is clothed in closely Ford J buttoned black broadcloth. Governor Eulerz AS Long, who is to read the address at Fee C the delication of the monument, has Garven E. a good tailor, and his wide blue Garrity J seersucker pants of last year made Goddard A H him the envy of all the Washington dudes, Grinell C H but bluff Oscar Turner, of Kentucky, the Gehok W C Outlaw of the Purchase, of en comes into the house without a vest, and buttons his Hasen J G pantaloons with a belt strap Dorsheimer Hansen J G clothes his six-feet form and his three hundred pounds in black d agonel. Sam | Hutchison C Cox always appears on the floor in b'ack, and Herr, of Michigan, has on a suit of business cut, and a pepper and salt ma- Johanson B terial. Calamity Weller's clothes are as Johansson E J rough and crazy as his brain His Guiteaulike face looks as though it needed a Jacobson H G razor, and his hair always stands on end. Phil Thompson, that little fellow with the plea ant face and the mild air, dresses | Kranhofman J our lot in life with a poor man?

"Why, promise to never love me less has no look about him which will indinen, and his manners are tle as those of a woman. He is, in fact, as mild a mannered man as ever shall return never to part from you again," and he stooped and kissed her and who is his warm location in the him, and who is his warm location in the him, and who is his warm location in the him, and who is his warm location. and who is his very image in face and Burtlett Mrs A passionately; and the stars looked softly form. The doorkeeper can not tell them Bassett Mrs apart, and Phil's brother, who is not a Bonner S

> Experience vs. Inexperience. It is a matter of regret that in introlucing Hood's Sarsaparilla, its proprietors are obliged to overcome a certain distrus; by some people who have unfortunately bought worthless compounds mixed by persons ignorant of pharmacy. Messra. C. I. Hood & Co. are reliable Hall Mrs C pharmacists of long experience and they Hanter III make no claims for Hood's Sarsaparilla Hawk L which cannot be substantiated by the Hognswath C. atrongest proof. And we say to those who lack confidence, read the unsplicited Hearty Mrs M testimonials in favor of Hood's Sarsapa-rilla, and then prove its morits by actual Lathop F personal test. We are confident that you will not be disappolated, but will find it a medicine of goat value, which can be implicitly relied upon 100 Desas \$1.

Fighting a Ten-Foot Shark. Santa Barbara (Cal.) Independent: Those who were fortunate enough to be present at the wharf yesterday morn. ing had the pleasure of witnessing a strange and novel spectacle, a sight that was out of the usual routine of every day happenings. Larco (every person who has resided any length of time in Santa Barbara knows him), the fisherman, has a 14-year old son that manages a fishing smack with es much dexterity as an old tar that had fel'owed the seas all the days of his life; and last summer a year ago, when his father owned the sloop Ocean King, would always accompany him on sea voyages to Hueneme for cargoes of oil and grain, and take his turn at the wheel regularly with his father, by so doing filling the place of an able sea-He can reef and furl sail and manage a boat in a way that would do credit to old hands at the business. Yesterday morning the boy jumped into one of his father's boa's bent on a fishing tour and before he got outside of the kelp he hooked on to a ten foot shark that brought his boat to a standstill With the nerve of a hero he went immedistely to work to secure Mr. Flah, and it was plain to be seen that the lad had a task of no little magnitude. To use himself advantageously he had to let the boat dri't at the mercy of the waves, and at once commenced pulling on the line to which the fish was attached. For a while a club fever hit upon a brilliant schame it was a question in the minds of many recently. She procured a partly worn who were present as to who was master gentleman's glove and left it upon the of the situation, the boy or the fish. The parlor sofa when she retired, after sitting shark would frequently come to the surface, and, with a sudden lash of its tail that made the waters wild with commotion, would go down into the depths of the cesan with lightning rap-

grew correspondingly larger in his appearance. In the course of a few min. cattle.

ures the fish showed signs of becoming A prespective graduate of an Illinois him to the boat was not as great as first finally crowned with success, for when Luke P. Poland is the only relic of the the huge monster was finally within reach of the lad he struck him a severe blow with a large knife, crimsoning the water for yards, proving that he was hit buttons which were used by all of the a good one. After receiving the first cut fashionable men of that time. It is he fought all the fiercer for a short time, cleaner and prettier than the Prince Al- but owing to the loss of blood he soon ert or the cutaway of the present. In succumbed. On opening the shark he fact the dress of men has been growing was found to contain nine good sized fish. Wash- He was siterward thrown overboard, as ington, who died in 1799, were ruffles their meat is not good for eating puron his sleeves, and half of the men who poses. They are very disastrous to fishsigned the Declaration of Independence ing nets, once becoming entangled fre-

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LADIE'S LIST. Lowery -Laftdt Miss M Miller Mrs L Maher Mrs E Mcl'hail A D McDonald J McFeroh Miss M Maine Mrs J member of congress and has no right to Brady P Manchester L the floor, can move in and out of the Coots M Eaton F Geensberg L

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Did You Ever Hear This -: e haisen mich Buttercup-snay glaene But-

tercup, Und ich waiss gaw net warrum; Doch bin ich die Buttercup-orum glay Buttercup, Zu euer Buttercup, kum!

Well, that's the way they sing a certain rather well-known opera, now in danger of ravival down at Allentown, Pa. Go down there and the best young men of the villiage will give you the whole thing in Pennsylvania Datch, beginning with he opening chorus:-

"Mir fahren aut der meer, Unser schiff is shay und shteady; M'e drinker nix oss beer, Und m'r sind aw immer ready."

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The meeting of the Northwestern Dairymen's association has been postponed to March 10. Cedar Rapids is not much on the brag,

but it "points with pride" to "one of the finest" pol ce forces on the continent. Their pantaloons bag at the knee. The city marshal of Hampton, by vir

vine, in the drug store of R P. Goil.

A prespective graduate of an Illinois weary and tired, and the work of getting reheal has written a Marshalltown gill remeeting the loan of her valedictory adanticipated. The boy's exertions were dress, and the says she wants to deliver a good one and her's was the best the had

The exploration for rock foundation for a bridge over the Missouri river at Sicux City resulted in striking a strata of rock at one point at a depth of 70 feet. The strata will be drilled to determine i's thickness.

of the Iowa State Fireman's association takes place the second week in June, at Davenport, and will doubtless to the most successful of any meeting of the kind harstofore held in the state. The leaders of the Audobon mob who

killed the Jefferson murderers are said to be very uneasy as to what the friends of the lynched men may do in the way of retribution, mutterings of retalistion being frequently heard in the land.

A Dubuque tailor, on Saturd y become ing suddenly violent and insane, seized a huge pair of shears and expressed the determination to make a few resoluble clippings from the snatomy of a fellow workman. The assaulted man stood the maniac off with an ironing board for a few minutes, when he became rational and resumed his work.

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Sam Houston's Duck-A correspondent of the Bowling Green (Ky.) Intelligencer unearthed an old man of the vicinity who remembered all about "the sensation of the year 1826," the old man being one of the participants in the duel that caused the sensation. To settle a spat that came of hot blood Gen. Sam Houston, then a member of Congress from Tennessee, and Gen. White, of Nashville, agreed that on "Sept. 23, 1826," they would "fight a duel on the Tennessee line; time, sunrise; distance, fifteen feet; weapons, holster pistols." Houston got ont of bed at 3:40 a.m. on the 23d, and, sitting in his night clothes, molded two bullets. As the first fell from the mold a dog named "Gen. Jackson" raised a triumphant howl under the window. When the second bullet dropped a game cock crowed long and loud from a neighboring tree. Houston, who was superstitious, cut the figure of a dog on one bullet, and that of a cock on the other. The principals stood at their posts on the second and to the White's lead cut a whistle through the sharp air, but Houston stood unhurt. At the same instant the bullet with the dog mark passed clean through White's body, so that a silk handkerchief was drawn from one side to the other. After the duel Houston selected as his coat-of-arms the famour chicken cock and dog."

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IN IMPAIRED NERVE FUNCTION. Dr. C. A. FERNALD, Beston, Mass. "I have used it in cares of impatred nerve function, with beneficial results, especially in cases where the system is affected by the toxic action of tobacco.

Some Common Mer cal Terms. Medicine, like every researce, has it peculiar terms which seem barbarous to the public. They secure brevity and exactness. Some of them; however, have become more or less familiar to the people at large, and it may be well, from time to time, to explain a few of them.

An epidemic is a disease due to som wide-spread cause and prevailing through a large extent of territory Thus the influenza-a kind of fever shortrun-has repeatedly sweptthrough whole nations, sometimes from one enof the earth to the other, always from

east to west. An endemic disease is due to loca causes, and is generally restricted to the localities in which they originate Fever and ague is an endemic disease Sometimes an endemic disease become epidemic. Cholera, endemic in Indi: occasionally sweeps through the world and yellow fever, endemic in the Wes Indies, is conveyed to our Southern States, where it becomes a desolating epidemic. Sometimes an imported epidemic may leave behind it germs from which the disease may in time under favoring circumstances burst on anew.

A disease is said to be sporadio when cases of it occur here and there without any connection between them An epizootic-pronounced epi-ze ot-ic, not epi-zoot-ic-is an epidemi among domestic animals. The onwhich spread among our horses a few years ago, making our cities through the week stiller than an ordinary Sab bath, was of the nature of an influenza, though it largely affected the spinal

Iron Versus Alcohol.

In doctoring sick people with alcoholic nixtures, the first mischief is that the lery stuff burns its way through inlamed, delicate t saues which ought to be soothed and strengthened. Then the most sensitive part gives way, lungs, brain or stomach, as the case may be What the weak and debilitated need in Brown's Iron Bitters. Iron for enrich strengthening of the system. Mr. Thos.
G. Daniels, Wadley, Ga, says, "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters, and advise all dyspeptic, nervous, low-spirited parsons

Twenty Parisian duelists are organiz ng a club under the name of La Fiamerge, whose members must have at least fought one duel. The headquarters of the club is the Cafe Riche, and consider ing the large number of combattants in the field of private honor, no doubt the association will not want for recruits.

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tue of a search warrant, discovered and grandfather picked up with an officer's confected one hundred and fifty gallons cloak on the battle field at Waterloo. f whisky, besides a quantity of beer and The finder was a young subaltern who afterward became a general in the Eng A disease has broken out among the lish army and fought in the Crimean but get my tackie in order for it positive—
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