

INDIAN FIGHTS TO A FINISH.  
Bulus Under Drums One of the Princ  
pals to be in the Neutral one.  
John T. Miller, of Fort Verde, O. T.,  
was second in a group at the Laramie  
Hotel, indicating being the topic of con  
versation, said:

"When we talk about a fight, both are  
treated to the abnormal degree of  
perfection when a fight between two  
Indian braves is seen in a ring, the cir  
cumstances of which is not a rope, but  
a string of interested human spectators.  
It is a fact that among Indians of the  
same tribe, there may number thousands,  
there are no such things as sparring  
rings. This is strange when it is re  
membered that the Indian is passionate,  
uncontrolled in his impulses, cruel  
and bloodthirsty by nature. They have  
their difficulties and quarrels, however,  
but arbitration of the old men pre  
vents bloodshed or murder."

"For one, in a while a fight occurs,  
and it is a novel sight to witness. One  
brave challenges another. In combat,  
each accompanied by that friends to  
his battle, each having appointed  
to the victory or pleasure in highly  
artistic art schools among the pine forest  
and made in contrast the other. Be  
tween them lies a war club—a smoky  
long piece of hard wood, seasoned by  
years of service and regarded as a sort  
of weapon because of the blood stains  
on it received during war."

"The seconds of the early looking  
duelists took up a piece of bark on the  
end of their dry sticks, which they  
then applied to the pine, so that the  
burning stick would catch fire to  
the bristle of the hair of the chief, and his  
opponent, holding his arms steadily  
pinning himself, bending his head. It is of the chief braver's privilege  
to which his antagonist just as hard as  
he can stand with all the vicious mal  
easures he can command on the  
back. It is a foul blow to strike above  
or below the back."

"The hand is struck, and then the  
one who has the advantage, with his  
hand, and every blow drawn from  
the hand, and his opponent is compelled to  
all the force he can command. He is  
shocked gone on, and almost every  
time is a knock down one, until the  
duelist has knocked down twice to his  
foot and refuses to accept the club  
from his opponent. He has had enough  
and the party breaks up."

"The severity of the punishment in  
flicted and suffered in these duels is  
surprising. The chief hand has a jagged  
edge, and every blow drawn from  
the hand, and his opponent is compelled to  
all the force he can command. He is  
shocked gone on, and almost every  
time is a knock down one, until the  
duelist has knocked down twice to his  
foot and refuses to accept the club  
from his opponent. He has had enough  
and the party breaks up."

—Louis George-Demarest.

#### Detention at the Table.

What is it that Americans, who are  
devoid of the sense of humor, consider  
the pleasure of the table, generally rank  
through their meals in such hot hotel  
The variety with which they left their  
food, though less offensive to the eye  
than it was fifty years ago, still  
appeals a foreigner and indicates a lack  
of discrimination among the diners set  
before him. They appear to regard all  
with suspicion and disdain, as  
means only of quenching a burning thirst  
self-sufficient omnivorous habitués  
—and none of them as omnivores  
equipped with every concession, subtle flavors,  
that require to be brought out and analyzed.

Not so with our cousin, John Bull.  
Whatever the quantity of edibles and  
potables he consumes, his meals never  
displease any of them, or even ad  
mire, in a way. His fits do not last  
so long as "Montezuma's" fits, and  
would sit down before a dinner, and  
proceeds calmly and carefully to digest  
each article, as if he were fully sensible  
of its delicious qualities and profusely  
thankful to the gracious provision  
that thus ministered to his deepest  
and strongest.—Professor William Ma  
thews in Boston Traveller.

#### A Note Incident.

A lady living in the bushes allowed  
her young son to go selling one evening  
with the stipulation that he should  
be home at a certain hour. She her  
self went out and returned before  
the time at which she expected her son,  
who, however, didn't appear. She de  
cided to sit up for him, and grew more and more anxious, till at midnight she  
was in a fever of suspense, when it occurred to her to look in her son's bed  
room, where he was sleeping soundly, having returned home before she did.  
She waited to wake him up and shake him. Who ever heard of a boy's get  
ting home from a pleasure trip before  
it was necessary?—Portland. (Me.)  
Transcript.

#### No Reason for Crooked Teeth.

A short time ago there was nothing  
for straightening the teeth, but now  
there is a new method to make crooked teeth.  
We can take the person,  
the teeth of whom have been extruded  
beyond those of the upper, and make  
them fit nicely. In fact a beautiful  
girl can be made out of a fright by a  
good dentist. Cases have been known  
where people died, from a dead tooth  
which caused an abscess and resulted  
in blood poisoning. But this is almost  
impossible today, if a good operator is  
near in time.—Interview in Philadel  
phia Record.

#### Why You Shouldn't Die.

"I had a million dollars," said a  
man who was likely to get it the other  
day, "I should spend it. I had rather  
live rich and die poor than live poor  
and die rich."—Boston Traveller.

#### Principles Two Feet Thick.

Quite a wonderful tree is the cal  
lous of the West Indies, which bears  
excessive fruits that resemble pom  
elons and grow to be nearly two feet in  
diameter. With the palms removed they  
were various domestic purposes—for  
carrying water and even as bottles for  
drinking—having the great advantages  
of strength and lightness.—Washington  
Star.

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TODAY & TOMORROW,  
Deseret Evening News, Salt Lake City,  
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