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in presents given away Send us 5 cents postage, MUU,UUU and by mail you will get free a package of goods of large value. that will start you in work that will at once bring you in money faster than anything else in America. All about the 200,000 in presents with each box Agents wanted everywhere, of either sex, of all ages, for all the time, or spare time only, to work for us at their own homes. Fortunes for all workers ab-solutely assured. Don't delay. H. HAL-LETT & Co., Portland, Maine.

THE WISH-BONE.

Slender and shining, prophetic bone, We pulled it the future to divine; Her bare pink palm, the bit in my own, Told that wish and wish-bone both were

"What did you ask for?" whispered my Rose Looking up shyly with eyes so true. "I wished," I answered, drawing hen/close "The woman I win might look like you:

"Her eyes as brown as a forest brook,
Her cheek as pink as a sea-shell's tint,
A tender mouth, and a saucy look,
And pale brown hair with a golden glint;

"In short, that my future wife might be You, dear little Rose, and only you." Hiding her face in my breast, said she: "Isn't it funny?—I wished that, too." —Ruth Hall, in Harper's Magazine.

A CUP OF TEA.

A Story of the Times That Tried

Men's Souls.

It was a fearful cry unto the ears of

those upon whom it fell that warm

April day. Whispers of a purpose on

the part of the red-coats had reached

the town of Lexington several days be-

fore, and now the whisper had culmin-

Mrs. Sanderson had finished her

ironing, and after rocking the baby

to sleep, swept up the hearth and set

the kettle on for the cozy meal she

meant to prepare for her husband and

her brothers when they should return

tired and hungry from the village.

She had just got out the precious canis-

valued possessions, when her brothers

"Oh_dear! Oh dear! What shall

equal to the murderous deed.

Lexington, then, Silas," said Mrs. San-

"Not if we can help it mother!

We're only seventy men strong, to be

the men hastened on to their

Again the cry resounded on the clear

spring air: "The British are coming!"

and looked out of her window down on

the village that lay a little ways below,

Mrs. Sanderson could see the signals :

and now the bells rang out and signal

guns were firing.
"Oh dear! What shall I do?" she

cried again. "They may pass by here

and pillage the house and kill baby and

"I'll escape to the woods before they

reach the road. I shall be safe in the

little log hut the boys built last win-

it in the oven.

their hiding spot.

slumber.

PRIZE. Send six cents in postage, and receive free, a costly box of dently "come," for a general upsetting of her orderly household was plainly

ened corner.

Flashes of fire and the sound of the

It was late in the morning when she

the baby too had been unusually good,

She made her way at length to the

fleeing back toward the Boston road.

closely pursued by the Minute Men?

"They have been routed and are re-

treating! Brave men of Lexington!"

she cried, proudly, as she watched with

breathless interest the quick march of

the enemy, which were driven before

It was growing toward sundown

when Mrs. Sanderson decided it would

be safe to venture back to her home.

Already along the roadside were to be

seen the debris and ravages of war;

and when she entered her own desolate

the Americans like a flock of sheep.

and she remembered all.

woods half a mile or so away.

Then, as a thought struck her,

ated in a hoarse, full-throated cry:

"The British are coming!"

"The British are coming!"

Culumbus

hateful red uniform of a British officer.

lips rousing her American indignation;

suffering fellow creature swept away

"You are suffering," she said, in a

gentler tone. "Let me see; where are

you wounded?" and she knelt once

more beside him, for the man had sunk

"If-if-you will give me-something

-warm to drink, I will try to leave

gasped, vainly endeavoring to rise

back exhausted.

all other feeling in her tender breast.

"Madam," whispered the man,

of the word "Tea" from her enemy's drew back.



VOL. XV.--NO. 37.

COLUMBUS

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JULIUS A. REED.

and Exchange.

all Points.

6-tf

R. H. HENRY.

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1885.

stranger, and she recognized now the You'd better do as she says now, say

hoarsely, "I am sick unto death. For Heaven's sake give me a cup of tea."
"How dare you?" she began, her dark eyes flashing fire, the very sound of the word "Tea" for the word "Tea" for the word "Tea" for the man, I feel that I owe my life and my liberty to you, God bless you!" and the officer extended his hand to them both.

Mrs. Sanderson accepted it, but Silas

nized features she stopped, and a still."

HOW LONDON DINES.

Cortly State Dinners, or, if You Like, a

Meal for a Penny.

dinners, I partook inter alia of lark

pudding. I do think it is a shame to

Being bidden to one of London's civic

WHOLE NO. 765.

sings" into pudding, but being in a Authorized Capital. pudding the lark is exceedingly nice. 1 Paid In Capital, am told that lark pudding is quite as 6,000 Surplus and Profits, expensive and doubly as rare as bird's nest soup, and certainly the unanimity with which the guests on the occasion I

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS. . ANDERSON, Pres't. SAM'L C. SMITH, Vice Pres't. O. T. ROEN, Cashier. J. W. EARLY, HERMAN OEHLRICH, W. A. MCALLISTER, G. ANDERSON,

Foreign and Inland Exchange, Passage ickets, and Real Estate Loans. 29-vol-12-1y

cigars (great fat fellows of that deliciously loose and crumbly make about

nutty sherries, the thimbleful of oily brandy, and the accompanying gulp of coffee. That is one way in which Lon-

-DEALERS IN-

Coal. Lime.

ing home the steaming viands in hot Rock Sping Coal

18 cents.] The meat, of course, can Eldon (lowa) Coal 5.00 not be obtained for this smaller sum. but a huge platter of pease pudding some and sustaining. To the very poor-not to the very poor-

est prices.

North Side Eleventh St.. also a midday hot lunch (none being allowed to consume their food on the premises), but for the most part the

money to indulge in a steak-and-kidney pudding, which costs anywhere from four to ten pence, according to how FLOUR AND MEAL. much steak and kidney there is in it,

Union Pacific, and Midland Pacific R. R. Lands for sale at from \$3,00 to \$10,00 per acre for cash, or on five or ten years time, in annual payments to suit purunimproved, for sale at low price and on reasonable terms. Also business and

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put the lark which "at Heaven's gate

the end that domestic workmen can not imitate). The wines, too; the fragrant hocks and mellow clarets and dry champagnes, the rare old ports, the

Hair. Cement.

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Blacksmith Coal of best quality always on hand at low-

midnight, and the savory saveloys that are taken steaming from the boiler are a great boon. Many of the establishments in which they are served have

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General Agents for the Sale of

fried plaice for one can be obtained for a single penny, while, if the purchaser chasers. We have also a large and choice lot of other lands, improved and residence lots in the city. We keep a complete abstract of title to all real es-tate in Platte County. manie Library, where the necessary papers were filled out. The girl-bride van, there are thousands who can not

AND OFFICE.

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best made.

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FOO CHOW.

One of the Few Ports in China Open to Foo Chow is the capital city of the province of Foh Kien, annd one of the

few ports in China open to foreign trade. The Chinese name of the city is \$250,000 Hok Chin, which signifies "happy re-50,000 gion." Foo Chow is situated in latitude 26 degrees 5 minutes north and longitude 119 degrees 20 minutes east, about 420 miles northeast of Canton, and 375 miles southwest of Shanghai. It stands on a plain about two and a half miles from the north bank of the River Min. and twenty-five miles from its mouth An ampitheater of hills surrounds the city about four miles distant, and it is protected by one of the peculiar walls of China, which is seven miles in circumference, from twenty to twenty-five feet high, and from twelve to twenty feet in thickness at different points. Seven gates afford entrance to the city proper through this high wall, and over each of the gates is a high tower which is jealously guarded by watchmen. The whole district between the city and River Min, the island of Nantai, and the southern bank of the river are occupied by extensive suburbs, and the river itself is occupied by a large floating pop-ulation which lives in the boats which crowd its waters. Communication from bank to bank of the river is afforded by a stone bridge, which is about a quarter of a mile long, and is supported by forty piers, placed at unequal distances. Across these piers are laid immense stones, three feet square and about forty-five feet long, and over these a granite platform extends. This bridge is known to the natives as the bridge of

ten thousand ages, and is said to be over eight hundred years old. It is

lined along the sides with shops, and is

constantly filled with the people of Foo

The city proper of Foo Chow is reg-ularly built, but the streets, though paved with granite, and in many instances planted with trees, are filthy, narrow, and infested with beggars. .\$7.00 per ton | The population of the city has been China at from 600,000 to 4,000,000 souls. The most remarkable establishment of the city is the arsenal, situated about three miles down the River Min, at Pagoda Island, where the sea-going vessels usually anchor. It was founded in 1567, and has been conducted, under the direction of French engineers, according to European methods. In 1870 it employed about one thousand workmen, besides fifty European superintendents. Foo Chow is known in China as a city of the first class, and is the seat of the Viceroy, or Governor General, whose jurisdiction extends over Fokien and Cheklang, the province adjoining Fokien to the north. The city is also a great literary center, and nu merous gentry who have retired from office in other parts of the Empire and men of high literary attainments reside there. It has several cotton, paper and hardware manufactories, several hundred factories for making porcelain, and factories of blue cloth, screens and combs. Near by are productive lead mines, and a great tea-growing district lies within seventy miles of the city. The commerce of Foo Chow is principally with Japan and the maritime provinces of China. The chief exports are black teas, timber, bamboo, fruits, orange-peel, tobacco, potash, spices, grain, copper and lead. The imports are opium, which sometimes amounts to \$5,000,000 in value for a year, salt, sugar and European manufactures. Chicago Times.

> WANTED TO WED A CHILD. An Italian Atempting to Mary a Twelve-Year-Old Girl.

The procession of Italians, the women in gay costumes and most of the men dressed like laborers, trooped across City Hall Park yesterday afternoon and entered the hall by the rear door. The leader was Mr. Bergamini, the moneybroker, of No. 15 Center street. A girl not ever four feet in height came last. She was clad in a brown dress with a bright blue waist, her head was uncovered, and a profusion of chains hung about her neck, and rings were upon nearly all her fingers. She prattled with her companion during the walk, and laughed with childish glee when the hall was reached. It was a wedding party, and the child was the bride. Entering the hall, piloted by Mr. Bergamini, they proceeded to the Alderwas Teresa Ballote, and her age was set down at between twelve and thirteen. The groom was Demenico Milano, aged twenty-six. Mr. Bergamini bustled about, and when the attending witnesses had affixed their signatures to the certificate declared that everything was ready for the ceremony. After some delay Alderman Dempsey was found. The parties stood up, when the

Alderman demanded: "How old is that "Not quite thirteen," said Mr. Bergamini. "I won't marry such a child," said the Alderman, "and it is an outrage to

have her married. You must get some one else," and, hastily walking out he banged the door to show his displeasure. "Well, well," said Bergamini, "we must get some one else. Where is Alderman Finck? He will do it right A search for the willing Alderman proved fruitless, and, again headed by

the indefatigable Bergamini, the party entered the private room of Judge Mc-Adam. Before the papers were shown to him the age of the child was altered go that she was made to appear as being in her fourteenth year. The Judge examined the papers, and then came out, and, taking a look at the child, said at once: "I won't marry the girl, as she is not of lawful age and is nothing but a child." The girl's mother stepped forward and explained through Bergamini that the marriage was with her consent, but the Judge firmly refused to perform the ceremony, and again the party left in search of the necessary official. None could be found, and the parties then left for home, Mr. Bergamini stating that the ceremony would be performed on Monday at two o'clock, when plenty of

Judge McAdam said, after the bridal party had left, that, wholly apart from the impropriety of marrying such a child, the ceremony could not legally be performed, and that any magistrate or Alderman marrying her would be in-

The "freak" got his walking papers right away. Manta Cracker. Shop opposite the "Tattersall," on Olive St., COLUMBUS. 26-m

"O Silas, my husband! Are you killed?" she cried, throwing herself "And you, sir?" asked the officer. down beside the figure

The man turned and raised himself apon one arm, and she saw, not the face of her husband, but that of a what I might, say if she were not here.

The man turned and raised himself in a low tone. "I won't answer for the most expert bicyclists in Salem. Ore

the door, but in a different garb, into the gathering gloom of the dull Spring night, and never again did Silas Sanderson or his wife entertain a red-coat. My story is substantially true.

Many years after, when Mrs. Sanderson was quite an old lady, and liked to tell her grandchildren of the cup of tea she made one day for a Britisher, a your house at once, madam," he great box came to her from over the seas one Christmas. It contained a chest of tea of the very finest brand, and on a card inside was

"No, no, you shall not go," answered Mrs. Sanderson now, with warmth and earnestness. "Your white face is flag American woman who once made for of truce enough to soften my enmity him a cup of tea."-Augusta de Bubna, against you. We women of Lexington in Youth's Companion. are as tender-hearted as our husbands are brave. I will not turn a suffering man from my door, even though he be our bitter enemy. Lie still; you shall have your cup of tea," and she put a

good-bye and go-right away.'

"Madam, I feel that I owe my life

"I can't shake hands with a British-

The man turned and walked out of

watched her preparations with eager woodland, 100 in pasture, 230 in gen-The kindlings now blazed up, and the fifty in proximity to the eight or ten kettle sang blithely, when Mrs. Sander- room house. There is a ten-acre son drew from the oven the old coffee- orchard of well-cared for fruit trees of ter of tea, which, ever since the terri- pot into which she had poured her tea every variety adapted to the soil and ble fuss in Boston two Christmases be- for safety. She looked towards the climate, a five-acre vineyard, a kitchen fore, she treasured as one of her most stranger, as she carefully measured out garden of one acre, separated lots and

pillow beneath his head, and bustled

burst into the little kitchen with the "No: some of the tea, for which you summer houses, and in which are found we do?" cried Mrs. Sanderson, wring- British would fain tax us beyond en- the choicest flowers and most luxuriant durance!" she replied, hotly, her color of vines. In one room, one of the most "Do?" answered her husband, who rising and eyes flashing again. comfortable, is found a library; there ught her words as he came hurrying In spite of his suffering, the man is always money to spare to pay for caught her words as he came hurrying

the pesky critters on their way to Con- Yankee woman she was! atoms," and he pulled his musket lips. He drank long and copiously, officers of the law ever look under rosedown from its place and looked quite then with a grateful look, he muttered bushes or through vine arbors for pera few words half-intelligibly. She bent sons named in their writs?—ever find They will pass here, right through lower to catch them.

closed his eyes and sank into a deep God, whose voice is the happiness and sure, but keep up your spirits; there's was with a sorrowful heart that she without contact and contamination a fire and fervor in the American heart seated herself to nurse him. Again with the outside world, with no other that can outblaze any dull, flickering and again the agonized thoughts of teacher than the language of the garflame of courage in the breast of King where was her husband? were her den, its life would be as pure as the George's hirelings! Come, boys! we've brothers still alive? were she and baby not a moment to lose." Then kissing the widowed and fatherless? came with sobbing woman, and bidding her "keep overwhelming force. Suddenly a shout outside started her reveries, and roused brave duty of defending hearth and her sleeping guest. She hastened to open the door, and Silas Sanderson

burst in, begrimed and black with the dust of the fray. "Hurran!" he cried, triumphantly "We have routed the red-coats; they are going back to Boston fo-night quicker than they came yesterday. Three cheers for the brave Minute Men of Lexington town!"

"O. Silas, you are alive! you are not hurt!" cried his wife, throwing herself into his arms. "No, no; I am equal to a hundred more battles' "And the boys? O. Silas, tell me

quickly! She wrapped the child up warmly as "Reuben was wounded a trifle, but she spoke, and throwing a heavy bed-quilt about her own shoulders, was Ebenezer is safe; they are both pursuing the enemy, and will follow them about to start, when, catching sight of up to Charlestown to-night. But you, her beloved tea caddy standing upon the table, she said to herself, and she Malviny, where did you stay, and laughed afterwards when she recol-"In the woods all night," sobbed lected how ridiculous and trivial it was

Mrs. Sanderson, breaking down for the at such a serious time. "The Satanious redcoats shall not have any tea for "My poor girl! There, there, we are their supper, so there!" and she quickall safe now. Come, make me a cup of ly emptied the contents of the caddy Ah, you've got it all ready for tea. into an old battered coffee-pot and hid WHAT!" as she caught sight of the tall figure in the red uniform that always remember the immortal truth of "I guess you'll have to whistle for now staggered towards him from its your cup of tea in this house, Mr. Brit-

isher!" said she, as she ran hurriedly "WHAT!" he shouted, catching up his out of the house toward the piece of musket and preparing to fire. "No, no, Silas! not that-not mur-It was dark now and growing cool, der! he is sick and wounded, he is"though the weather for the season had "He's a red-coat!" cried Silas, taking have done for others we think of most been warm. Patches of snow still lingered on the hedges and in paths

Mrs. Sanderson quickly placed her-self before the man, shielding him with which the sun could not reach at midday. The wind whistled through the her own bady. bare boughs, and she was chilled "Silas!" she cried, putting up her through when she reached the little hand: "you shall not have this man's plicity in the games of savages. We hut in the woods. The baby wakened blood upon your soul. It is not war, must also allow for their want of meremember that the "Western Horse and end shriller than ever before Sha but murder, in your heart now. and shriller than ever before. She The man pushed her aside, and stood hugged him closer to her bosom and stilled his cries quickly, lest some prowling British soldier should detect

The man pushed her aside, and stood awaiting his doom. Silas dropped his musket with a dull thud upon the floor, and grasped the man roughly by the

> "You are my prisoner, at least," excited voices of the men could be said he. "and you'll stay here heard in the distance. With a prayer until"---upon her lips for the safety and pres-"Stop, Silas! do you not see the man ervation of her loved ones, Mrs. Sanis dying?" derson at last succumbed to nature, The loss of blood, which now gushed out with the fatigue and excitement of from a severe wound in the officer's and lay down to rest. Tired and worn

shoulder.

the day, she soon fell into a profound side, made him unable to stand longer, and he fell in a dead swoon at their At sight of the enemy's weakness wakened. In spite of the discomforts and cold in her strange quarters, she even the stern Minute Man's anger ment of such vague things as savage had slept soundly through the night; melted, and Silas lifted up the man, as tenderly as he would have done a and had not disturbed her. For an in- brother, and laid him down upon the

stant she could not recover her settle by the hearth. hated red-coat. They watched beside him through edge of the woods and looked down toward the village. The fight seemed to the night, ministering unto his feverish thirst and and answering his continual be raging fiercely: but could she believe her eyes, as, shading them with one

toward the "Britisher" in their hearts. their prisoner and their guest. At the close of the third day the man was of a long reed tipped with a sharp piece strong enough to walk about the room. of hard, heavy wood. Australian chil-Up to this time the three had spoken upon nothing save the necessary talk upon wield their little weapons, and relative to the man's illness. He himself broke the constrained silence at last: "I am strong now," he said to Silas, one evening, "but I am

Silas looked at his wife. She replied quickly and with warmth: "You are our enemy," said she, "but knows? perhaps one of our own blood" the boys? Should she ever see them who were still down in Cambridge. its cradle, and lighted the candle to though you are a Britisher. If I may look about her more closely, a deep answer your question as I would like groun startled her. She looked over to, I would say simply: "Good-bye, toward the spot from whence the sound don't come this way again; we might had issued, and saw a man's figure not be so hospitable another time."

you make of me?"

Her husband did not speak.

your prisoner; what disposition shall is thrown hard down on the ground, leaps, the young blacks cast at it with thea spears. "Obedience, steadiness, you have been wounded by who fai play and self-command were inculeated by the practices witnessed" in the Where, oh, where were father and -with a thought of her own brothers, playing fields of the bush. The imitative games of young savages, then, are again? As she laid the baby down in "You are not a bad man, I think, al- like those of other young people, only varying in the things imitated. Among ners and customs of beasts are imitated. These dances have usually a religious prostrate upon the floor in the dark- And she looked anxiously over toward sense, (as when the Athenian girls mimicked the bear in the worship of

refer to called for it, bears out the assertion. Perhaps Delmonico himself could not have suggested a rarer menu than that which the shipwrights laid before us. The Lord Mayor—as fine and yeomanlike a specimen of Englishman as one would wish to see occu-

doners-the great corporations and city

Let us see. At the height of that ban-

quet it must have been nine o'clock.

From the majestic Mansion House,

which sees literally hundreds of such din-

ners during every Lord Mayor's term,

Here, as indeed in all parts of London.

there are served up at eight o'clock pre-cisely in the ham and beef shops huge

dishes of boiled beef, baked pork and

pease pudding. It is not to say too

much that one hundred thousand fam-

ilies in London take their evening (and

heartiest) meal from these shops, carry-

-say, ninepence each family. [Two to

may, and there is no dish more whole

are unable to get even this cheap food

frequently—the hot joints and hot pud-

ding served from eight o'clock until

the great rush of the evening, in clear-

ing up generally, and in cutting cold

meats for such as want them. I have

often gazed with mute admiration upon

men ply their long knives. They seem

without diminishing the joint. And to

do it again and again. I am positive

that I have seen them shave off a piece

of ham that was no thicker than the

paper on which these lines will be

Such as can not muster enough

and of what variety they are, can at all

events find a cheap and healthy repast

of the year, of a fish called plaice. It is

something like a flounder and some-

shop-keeper cuts this plaice in two,

peppers, salts, and flours him, and pops him into a gigantic vat of boiling grease.

In ten minutes he is done. Scores of

thousands, especially in the winter time,

are nightly customers of the fried-fish

shop. I have tried plaice so cooked

and like him very much. The great

consideration about him, however, is

his cheapness. A satisfying portion of

desires to spend more, he can get

at the same shop a three-cornered paper full of chipped potatoes for

another penny-four cents of our money

in all. Is it not terrible to think that in

this vast town, this innumerable cara-

The poor, however, have certainly more

opportunities of obtaining cheap and

other of the large cities-certainly far

gan to starve. Twenty-five cents are a

nourishing food in London than in any

to be able to cut off a pound of meat

the deft manner in which these gentle

basins, at a cost of from one

poor creatures.

to the New cut, is but a short distance

pied the guest's place of honor, and at such times as I dared furtively to raise my eyes in the direction of that dignitary I thought I saw that he enjoyed the repast exceedingly. Certainly it was a gorgeous affair, from the soup to the pudding, and afterward to the

The Ideal American Home.

What is the ideal home of the intelligent and refined American citizen? You know the picture. It is not over about, making the fire, while the man 500 acres of land. One hundred in eral cultivation, and the remaining the precious grains.

"Coffee?" he asked, catching her with the front yard thrown into mounds and laid off with serpentine walks, with in behind the boys. "Do? Why, meet smiled grimly. What a spirited little new books, magazines and a newspaper, and to which on the dullest of days the cord, where they are bound, and scat-ter every mother's son of 'em to the fragrant Oolong and held it to his for communion with great authors. Do them in such places? No, these do not "Whosoever giveth a cup of water in | breed crime, graduate or attract crimderson, catching up the baby from its my name, he shall not lose his re-cradle and holding it tight to her ward." So much she heard as he ture principles born in the bosom of harmony of the world. Were it possi-Baby now demanded her care, and it ble to rear a child in such a place,

> with truth be written: No pearl ever lay under Oman's green water More pure in its shell than thy spirit in It is, however, not at all necessary to have so much as 500 acres to create an ideal home; nor the half, nor the fifth of it. How often do we find a master hand take hold of a few acres, and, as t were, by the touch of magic, change the otherwise rude and ugly surface of the elephant into the soft and silken spots of the leopard? The cottage home, surrounded by fruits, flowers and ornamental trees, arranged with taste, cultivated and pruned with care, attracts more attention than the costly, stately mansion without these although flanked by native forest monarchs. You need walk but a few blocks in this

prayer of an angel, and its epitaph

or any other city to find proof of this. There is another light in which your calling shines with a luster all its own. You are not reapers but sowers. You are teaching people of our young State how to live—how to raise and enjoy the best gifts of their Creator. The seeds you are planting now will bear fruit for generations yet unborn. And it must be a happy reflection that if you succeed, as you certainly will, in disseminating your products and a correct knowledge of them over your country, you will not have lived in vain. And the immortal speech of Jennie Deans to Queen Caroline: "When the hour of trouble comes, which comes to all, and when the hour of death comes, which comes to high and low, it is not that we have done for ourselves, but that we

pleasantly."-N. O. Times-Democrat. The Games of Savages. We must look for considerable simchanical skill. No outsider, not even Mr. Gale, knows how a cricket ball is stuffed and sewed; some, at least, of often approach even this poor luxury? the processes are a trade mystery. The savage can not produce a cricket ball, a golf ball, a billiard ball; his equipment is thus scanty, and he has to do the best in his power with the rude materials and means at his command. Yet we must not despise the games of savages. Little studied as they have been by the anthropologist (for even Mr. Taylor has chiefly written about a primitive form of backgammon and about tsigan, or polo, alone,) the games of savages deserve to be examined with respect. The arrangegames is not very easy. They may, perhaps be classed as imitative, gamling and purely sportive, though the stant she could not recover her thoughts. Where was she and what thoughts. Then together the compassionate man and wife dressed the gaping wound did it all mean? Then a flash of recollection swept across her dazed brain, settle by the hearth.

Then together the compassionate man and wife dressed the gaping wound that undoubtedly some of their own lection swept across her dazed brain, friends had that day inflicted upon the lections. friends had that day inflicted upon the be said that "their whole vocation is endless imitation." A wedding or a funeral among the elders is copied by the little ones in childish play. The Esquimaux children "build little snow petition for "a cup of tea, for God's huts, which they light up with scraps sake!" without a thought of enmity of lampwick begged from their moth-For three days was this their enemy, tiny boomerangs and light yet dangerers." Australian children have their

the late Mr. Grimston, at Harrow, has his Australian counterpart in the aged Murri, who sets up the mark for the children and teaches them how to direct their missiles. A disk made of bark and, as it bounds along with irregular games we can scarcely reckon the dances of the adults, in which the man-Artemius,) or they are magical ceremonies, intended to secure luck in the

Why He Objected. Judge Bigincome sat down to the dinner-table, and after being helped.

Brooklyn Times.

asked his wife:

"Perhaps so."

ders on a Pullman car!"

"Mary, who is that freak of nature saw in the back vard?" "That is the new coachman I engaged this afternoon." "Why, he's humt-backed and will look like a toad sitting upon the chine of a water-logged barrel!

would arouse the sympathy of even Ben Butler.' "I noticed that." "And his mouth looks like the hopper of a sausage-grinder, his nose seems to be retiring from business and his ears are the size of the cinder-fen-

"I agree with you. But why do you object to those items, Judge?" "Why, madam? Because I don't propose that one of my daughters shall marry a combination side-show! I. at least, have the privilege of wishing that my son-in-law can go about with his wife in good society without his very looks giving people acute neuralgia of the optic nerves and frightening timid parties into possible catastrophe!

REAL ESTATE.

COLUMBUS, NEB.

more than in New York or Brooklyn. We will suppose, for example, that a man were landed in New York with but twenty-five cents in the world-and hungry. How long could he support life on that? Certainly not more than two days-that is to say, before he be-

shilling and a half-penny in English money, and I think you will gather from what I have written that it would go much further here than there. For a penny here man may have a dish of

> Final proof made on Timber Claims, Homesteads and Pre-emptions. All wishing to buy lands of any de-

erty, as I have the agency of several first-class Fire insurance companies.

LOUIS SCHREIBER, "And he's got a bias in one eve that

Aldermen will be about.

-N. Y. Times.

dictable for misdemeanor, as the statute provides that females under fourteen years of age, or males under sixteen, can not be married, even with the consent of the parents. He was also outspoken in denunciation of the attempt o deceive him about the ago of the girl by changing the figures upon the papers.