The leaves fell fluttering by the sea And oft in far-off lands I thought Who must be loved, but be unsought-'Twas hard to love and not repine. But other roses bloom for thee ;

O lost love in the distant land, O rose leaves withered by the sea!

# HOW RICH, RAN AWAY.

Rich was curled up on the lounge the sitting-room, reading a new book. Just such a book it was as fourteenyear-old boys generally take to, in which the hero invariably runs away invariably runs away from cruel task-masters—starting in life with a jump from a four-story window—all his worldly possessions tied up in a little bundle and slung upon his back. Then he goes "a-sailoring," and hair-breadth escapes fellow closely on the heels of exciting adventures, just as I've seen the big waves tumble and break upon the shores, rolling in one after another, during a heavy gale.

And the "necessaries" he put into that satchel! First was his "loudest" necktie.—I must beg of you not to smile—that necktie, a combination of yellow and purple silk, was the delight of Rich's existence. I fancy he would have left his head behind sooner than it—then a silver pin his uncle had given him—a pair of white cotton gloves, which he had worn to Sunday school in the summer—thirty-five cents in cash from cruel task-masters-starting in Well, as I said before, Rich was read-

sage. He had reached the point where his hero, having fallen into the hands of pirates, was about being walked over the side of the vessel on a parrow plank. of pirates, was about being walked over the side of the vessel on a narrow plank, when Mr. Thorne came in.

"Rich, I shall expect you to do the chores to night." The lad addressed leads at the process of the process

looked up with a very black face. Why, father, I did them yesterday.

had got his ears muffled up to suit him-self, having taken off and put on his liniment. self, having taken off and put on his searf half a dozen times before he arrived at that culmination, he walked to the window and stood looking out into the fading light of the cold, November the cold, Novembe

sunset, until his father spoke again.
Then he started.
Will was in the kitchen whittling do—"likes not they'll have to all be away at something by the fire. He was a real mechanic, his father said. When he heard Rich coming, he thrust his knife and work out of sight, and fell to the said work out of sight, and the whistling unconcernedly, leaning his now!"

whistling unconcernedly, leaning his chin on his hands.

The sight roused Rich's ire. He got the milk-pail and marched through the kitchen with a face blacker than a thunkitchen with a face blacker than a thunkitc der cloud—neither looking to the right nor left. Will laughed, when the door his arm a heavy blow. He groped shut with a "slam-bang!" very much as shut with a "slam-bang!" very much as shut with a "slam-bang!" very much as find it. His head felt cold and dun, find it. His head felt cold and dun, and when he put his hand up to it something dripped down his fingers. Everything began to swim about him, the ding into a mass of blackness. Then

"S'pose he thinks he's got nothing to do but set there before the fire and it blending into a mass of blackness. There he fainted." work and that'll be all hunky. Like's work and that'll be all hunky. Like's not he's afraid his pet'll soil his hands. When he came to himself, he was lying kick, which, in his heart, he might have aimed at his brother. "Wonder tor was there—and his father looking if he thinks I'm going to do his work very grave. His mother had been crymilking-stool from its wooden peg, "he'll find himself mightily mistaken if moment as if to consider the idea. slowly, his eyes like two moons, "I'll go this very night!" nodding sagacio

had found its way into the web of Rich's imaginings, it grew and grew until he thought of it before. He seemed to hear his father calling him in the morning, and he thought how conscience-stricken that gentieman would feel when he should discover that his son cruelty. This presented another question. Should he he, or should he not, leave a note informing his distressed family whither he had fled? Decided him and likely enough catch him. Not that they cared anything for him, but they would bring him back to do the chores; anything but that Bid. chores; anything but that! Rich struck a "death before dishonor" attitude with the pail of milk in one hand and the struck is the other struck in the struck is the struck in the struck in the struck in the struck is the struck in the struck in the struck is the struck in the struck in the struck in the struck is the struck in the struck the stool in the other, which might with her.

have delighted Edwin Forrest. Then he pictured himself coming home, laden with the spoils of the sea in the shape of gold eagles. Whether he intended to turn pirate or not I cannot say. At all events, he was fully re-

here proceeded to get himself out of the hands of the pirates by a series of turns and twists, and heps and mishaps; doubtless all perfectly comprehended and religiously believed by the series of the hands of the pirates by a series of turns and twists, and heps and mishaps; doubtless all perfectly comprehended and religiously believed by the series of the process haps; doubtless all perfectly compresended and religiously believed by father and mother and brother and sister are two kinds of dyspepsia,

whirl even to think of.

Somehow, the book was not so interesting as before, and when he had seen deem it necessary to seek the obscurity and safely stowed away in a hammock, swung on board a vessel he had been to define the group, so that daughters shall not a deem it necessary to seek the obscurity ranks of our mucous dyspepties we get our apopletics and our paralytics; and friends, or to drive father and mother from our nervous dyspepties we have have the part of the group, so that daughters shall not of the group is the group of the group of the group is the group of the group of

"Yes," Rich thought, indignantly, away from it,

# THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED. KURTZ, Editor and Proprietor.

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"he can go off galivanting, and I have to stay at home and do the work."

Yet on the whole he wasn't sorry, for

a cradle. The blinds rattled and the windows shook. Altogether it wasn't

a very pleasant night for Rich's experi-

arm pained him dreadfully.

CENTRE HALL, CENTRE CO., PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1874.

NO. 12.

The Temperance Crusade.

A Campaign Begun in Philadelphia--Several Saloons Visited.

Will was his bedfellow, and hadn't he been wondering how he should get away from him? Truly the fates were The temperance crusade has begun to a temperance meeting, Mrs. French, the leader of the women, called for It was hardly eight o'clock when Rich got up and walked to the fire, stretching and opening his mouth wide ever so many times. Very poor imitavolunteers to accompany her upon a visit to the saloons in the vicinity. This unexpected turn of affairs fell like a tions those "sleepy symptoms" were, too. Then he took a candle from the thunder-clap upon the audience, a re-port says, but, after the astonishment mantel and marched out into the hall mantel and marched out into the hall and up stairs without a word.

He didn't go to bed, oh, no. In the first place he took his new satchel—his father's gift—down from its nail on the wall, and proceeded to "pack up" such things as he thought he might want on the consequence he was to be sailor and was been also and was joined by the the voyage—he was to be a sailor, you know. I wish you could have seen him. The thermometer on the book know. I wish you could have seen him. The thermometer on the back porch said—six degrees below zero, and when Rich had been work and steen about two squares and when Rich had been work. and when Rich had been up stairs five minutes, his teeth were chattering like saloon at Fifth street, kept by a woman. By this time, however, the news of the a magpie's, if you know how that is. And the "necessaries" he put into that satchel! First was his "loudest" neck. on ovel movement had spread like a whirlwind throughout the whole neighwhirlwind throughout the whole neigh-borhood, and a crowd composed of many hundred people collected around the praying band. Included in it were many roughs and disreputable characters, who jeered and blasphemed the women, and several parties threw snow balls into the ranks of the crusaders, one of which struck Mrs. French. Not in the least demoralized or discouraged, the band assembled around the door of the summer—thirty five cents in cash-"Arabian Nights," his last Christma the saloon and sang a hymn, after which present-his go-to-meeting suit, and a several earnest prayers were made, and the leader took the opportunity to say a few words about the ravages of strong

The scene inside the saloon, while he beseigers stood upon the pavement in the front, was one of excitement and confusion. The proprietress, who had

Thomson street. The crowd at this like £700,000 sterling. point was very great, and the excite-ment growing every moment stronger. Mrs. French, from the steps to the strong temperance speech, exhorting the crowd to discontinue the disorderly proceedings, and her band to carry on of men came out of the soloon and denounced the women in strong terms, and finally the proprietor himself appealed to a policeman who stood upon the opposite corner to clear them away, but this he refused to do, stating Rich went rolling, bumping as his reason that he had no authority. One of the bystanders said to the keep r that the ladies could enter his place shall shoot them." This action some-what dampened the spirits of the ladies, and it was concluded that it would be

best to adjourn the crusade until next church and reported the result of the giggle!" that young man muttered fiercely. "Father'll make me do his Freeze? No indeed, although I'm report with great enthusiasm, and it was decided to continue the campaign.

The following anecdote was current n London about 1845; Miss L. E. L. for him all winter? Not if I know myfor him all winter? Not if I know mying. Rich wondered what for, but
self, I ain't," he went on, taking the
somehow he didn't feel like asking
tyrannical mother. How difficult to bemilking-stool from its wooden peg, "he'll find himself mightily mistaken if that's his game. I can run away just like Jack Mainsel did," and Rich paused for a moment as if to consider the idea.

For two long months Rich kept his bed. First with brain fever from the bed. First with brain fever from the head by her mother to a moment as if to consider the idea. cut in his head, and then till the broken arm should knit. During the latter part of the time, you may be sure he this fact there can be no doubt. The And Brindle didn't offer One day when he could just sit up, Will L—to go to live in a boarding school, "There, Rich. That's what I was making for your birthday present the week you—you—tumbled off the shed."

The shed to not have and a scandal overtook her. A quiet home, under protection of a judicious and kind parent, would have saved her from this And Rich turned toward the wall evil, the blight of her life. Miss Lagain. He didn't care to look any one in the face just then. What was the £300, which she received for a popular reason I wonder? Not a word was said to Rich about that little tumble. His father thought the had been punished quite enough. But when he got down stairs and out of doors he took it upon himself to do the "chores" for a year as a "peace-work" state of the sound of the arrested for a debt of £72 for a fashionable fowling piece. Miss L—— paid the debt, and expended some money besides in relieving him from the con-Now, the year is more than up but sequences of this folly; and all that she obtained of the proceeds of the novel for her own gratification was fifteen shillings spent on a muslin dress and a few ribbons. Finally the young lady, But I don't think Rich quite agrees amiable and beautiful as she was gift ed, married, removed to a foreign cour try, where, after suffering from the neglect and cruelty of her husband, she was murdered by a woman who had It is practicable to make home so de- formerly been his mistress.

not say. At all events, he was fully resolved on running away that night.

The chores were done at last; the two great boxes piled high with wood, and rich was warming his numbed fingers before the blazing fire, when his father said:

"Richard, you have done nicely. Now I want you to make up your mind to do as well all the week, without asking any questions."

Rich didn't answer, but his thoughts ran something like this:

"All right, sir. If I'm here I'll do Will's work for him all winter. I think you won't find me in the morning, Mr.

Iightful that children shall have no disposition to wander from it or prefer any position to wander from it or prefer any position to wander from it or prefer any position to wander from it or prefer any other place. It is possible to make it spossible to make it is possible to make it.

A deal of indigestion.

The brain is a secreter of any and vegetables together do not agree—body. In the sensitive stomach fruits and vegetables being antagonistic. At this season especially, do not eat when you without exception, do now and then make up your mind and affectionate acts. Let the meal be the happy meeting-place of a merry group, and not a s Will's work for him all winter. I think you won't find me in the morning, Mr. Thorne."

And then he took his book, and that selves to books or games till the round the time when a cheerful laugh is heard and good things are said. Let the should be holiday hours—reunions. Fat is a lower formation than muse First brain, second muscle, third for the time when a cheerful laugh is heard and good things are said. Let the should be holiday hours—reunions. Fat is a lower formation than muse first brain, second muscle, third for the time when a cheerful laugh is heard and good things are said. Let the should be holiday hours—reunions. Fat is a lower formation than muse should be holiday hours—reunions. Fat is a lower formation than muscle.

First brain, second muscle, third fat.

Never be so fat that you cannot run up

sets my head in a ter join. Let your companions be welof.

There are two kinds of dyspepsia,
mucous and nervous. Fat persons
have mucous dyspepsia, and lean perthe North Pole, he laid it to distant apartments. In a word, let our lunatics. If you eat too much the house be surrounded by an air of vinegar, an artificial acid, you will not "Where's Will?"
"He went over to stay with Charlie dren need not be exhorted to love it— you will not be able to tempt them the fruits—apples, lemons, currants, is The Tichborne Case.

with no one on board.

in the front, was one of excitement and confusion. The proprietress, who had no intention of succumbing to the crusaders, was put to her wits' end for an expedient to baffle them. After the band had continued their exercises about half an hour without any success,

A dog belonging to a gentleman who ived near Chester was in the habit of ing quietly in the pew during service, whether the master was there or not. One Sunday the dam at the head of the

his late enemy, who, being no swimmer, was struggling exhausted in the water, and just about to sink. In dashed the Newfoundland dog, took the other gently by the collar, kept his head above water, and brought him safely on shore. There was a peculiar kind of recognition between the two animals; they never fought again; they never fought again; they never fought again; they were all.

Treceive the reward of his efforts to furnish and footprints, and footprints, and footprints, and pay tax accordingly. Vactions matter, and pay tax accordingly. Vactions matter must be properly (pock) marked. Poetry in various stages, including the Edgar A. Poe stage, must be sent postpaid, whether it ever paid to read it or not. they never fought again; they were al-ways together; and when the New-foundland dog had been accidentally killed on the railway, the other lan-guished, and evidently lamented for a ng time, - Christian Leader

Faith.

A party of us were in a stage-coach among the mountains, when the horses seem unmanageable. The driver both shouted and coaxed. We were very frightened. Some screamed; some cried; others tried to jump out; and all were pale with fright—all but one little girl who gat quietly hyper.

Of the victims are rich, and most of them belong to the poorest class. Thus, a workman was murdered for twenty the owner's name is on the shirt, letter more hand about her; a cigar merchant was stabbed for 800 thalers, a widow for a small sum of money which she had about her; a cigar merchant was stabbed for 800 thalers, and most of them belong to the poorest class. Thus, the owner's name is on the shirt, letter postage must be charged. This rule is indelible.

A subscriber residing in the county in which a paper is printed can take the paper, provided he pays in advance, and the paper is printed can take the paper, provided he pays in advance, and the paper is printed can take the paper, provided he pays in advance, and the provided here.

Choosing a Wife.

In Madame Kibrizli-Mehemet-Pasha's A Sketch of the Here of the Great English | book on harem life, we find an amusing The conviction and sentence of the obtained among the Turks. It appears The conviction and sentence of the Tichborne claimant for perjury to fourteen years' penal servitude, will give that a general with the somewhat formitierest to a summary of the marvelous facts in connection with the case. The circumstances may be briefly stated as those of Guenzluklu-Rechidenters who was to have "a slender floure." who was to have "a slender figure, a follows:

Sir Roger Tichborne's mother was married August 1, 1827. Her son, Roger, was born at Paris on January 5, 1829. Educated principally abroad, he went into the army, where he was first went into the army, where he was first a went into the army, where he was first round of visits to all the families of a round of visits to all the families of a round of visits. cornet and afterwards a lieutenant in rank equal to that of the General. The the Sixth Dragoon Guards. He retired from the regiment in 1853, and in the same year took passage on board a ship bound for Valparaiso. Letters came to his mother up to April, 1854. In that year news arrived that he had taken passage at Rio in April, in the ship Bella for New York. The Bella was never heard from, save that one boat belonging to her was picked up at sea with no one on board. rith no one on board.

In 1858—four years after—a sailor kerchief, seats herself, with eyes cast presented himself at Tichborne Park, and asked to see the lady of the manor. He told her that another boat from the Bella had been found at sea and taken slowly, as the young lady always disap-Bella had been found at sea and taken slowly, as the young lady always disapinto Melbourne, on board which boat her son Roger was, and he was now living in Melbourne. The most of Roger's family were wholly incredulous as to family were wholly incredulous as to
the story of the sailor, but his mother
caused advertisements to be inserted in
Australian papers and inquiries to be
made, as the result of which in 1866,
eight years thereafter, she received a
letter from the claimant, saying he was
tives say they will give much more than
they can or will give and, though they her son Roger, was anxious to see her again, and asked for money to return.

Money was sent him, and ir. January, daughter or son-in-law have no resource

a very pleasant night for Rich's experito, and even if he hadn't—you know I'm accustomed to having my children in what I say to them."

It seemed such a long time before the welcome sound of the andiron, scraping over the brick hearth as Mr. Thorne prepared to "rake up" the fires reached his ears, but in a little while, all was still. Rich grasped his satchel. Now was his time.

Rich soowled and settled back to his book again.

"I'll go," he grumbled, "just as 500n—""

"Richard!" Rich knew what that meant—trouble ahead in the form of a horsewhip or a birch withe, if he did meant—trouble ahead in the form of a horsewhip or a birch withe, if he did now on to a shed he must get. He trought away at the stubleon sash until to, and even if he hadn't—you know. It seemed such a long time before the welcome sound of the andiron, were closed, and the women abandoned were closed, and the women abandoned the shutters and doors of the saleon the window on to a shed, and out of the front addors of the saleon the women abandoned the shutters and doors of the saleon to recover the clusters can doors of the saleon the women abandoned were closed, and the women abandoned the shutters and doors of the saleon the women abandoned the streat, singing as they went. They were followed by the rabble, who hooted at the streat of the case began—the longest the trial of the case began—the longest the trial of the case began—the longest the streat in getting up testimony and at last in 1871 the streat, singing as they went. They were followed by the rabble, who hooted at them, mingling their shouts with streat, singing as they went. They were followed by the rabble, who hooted at them, minglit for Rich's experi. The latter, however, showed thest cult to t

day he thanked me for the choice I had came so strong that he would never take

The Legislature of Massachusetts has lately passed a law making it necessary that a dozen eggs weigh one and a half pounds. This is a move in the right direction, and we hope that all the other One Sunday the dam at the head of the lake in the neighborhood gave way, so that the whole road was inundated. The congregation, in consequence, consisted of a few who came from some cottages close by, but nobody attended from the great house. The clergyman stated that, while reading the psalms, he saw the friend the dog cover slowly up the great house. The clergyman stated that, while reading the psalms, he saw his friend, the dog, come slowly up the aisle, dripping with wet, having swum to get to church. He went as usual into the pew, and remained to the end of the service.

A man in Paris, being desirous of getting rid of his dog, took it along with him in a boat, and, rowing out that he must pay the tame price to-day for a dozen weighing but a pound that he yesterday paid for a dozen weighing a pound and a half. Besides, an egg from a well fed fowl is heavier and richer than an egg from a common fowl that is only half fed, so weight compared to size is a combination of richness. Thus, eggs of which eight will weigh a pound are better and richer than those of comparatively the same upset the boat and fell into the water. No sooner, however, did the generous animal see his master struggling in the stream than he forsook the boat and held him above water till assistance arrived, and thus saved his life. Was not this dog morally superior to his owner in thus returning good for evil?

Two powerful dogs were often seen on the pier at Donarhadee, Ireland, old style of selling and buying poultry. upset the boat and fell into the water. size of which ten are required for a stream than he forsook the boat and held him above water till assistance arrived, and thus saved his life. Was mot this dog raorally superior to his sowner in thus returning good for evil?

Two powerful dogs were often seen on the pier at Donaghadee, Ireland. One was a Newfoundland and the other a mastiff. They were both powerful dogs were belling and buying poults and eggs by the piece should be dissonately much in the habit of fighting when they met. One days they had a ferce between they met. He took to common they met. One days they had a ferce between they met. He took the fancy when he came; he was promptly taken out of his spine by againes, caliamed "high," and then looking over his shoulders at the met. And with "tears in his eyes." Is apply cheed the cops in aboving over his shoulders at the met. And with "tears in his eyes." Is apply cheat the cream. The curvature bas days the took he shase, In about half an hour, and duri the pier was long and steep they had no means of escape but by swimmin g considerable distance. Each began to make for the land as best he could. The Newfoundland, being an excellent swimmer, very speedily gained the pier, on which he stood shaking himself, but at the same time watching the motions of his late enemy, who, being no swimpers was struggling exhausted in the pier was a truggling exhausted in the pier was long and steep they had no means of escape but by swimming to consumption; insist upon it, then,you who have to buy eggs seeds can go through the mails as merchandise. The postmasters are cautioned against any old seeds to go through the mails, however. Signs cannot be sent without paying letter postage, three cents on every letter.

Calico prints, and footprints, all go as printed prints, and footprints, all go as printed prints, and footprints, all go as printed.

A correspondent at Berlin draws attention to the great increase of crime in that city. A list of these crimes, many of them being murder, committed during the months of November and Decomptor has been published. None December, has been published. None of the victims are rich, and most of Shirts may be mailed at the rate of of the victims are rich, and most of

The Crusade in Columbus, Ohio. Two Hundred Women Marching in Pro- Looking a Bear out of Countenancecession to the Principal Drinking Saloons--Praying and Singing in the

The sensation of the day and the neral topic of conversation are in all cles, says a Columbus, Ohio, letter,

tended not to hear them.

The next place visited was the most fashionable drinking place in the city, known as Ambrose's. The ladies' parlors were taken possession of, when Mr. A. Stevenson, one of the proprietors of the place, appeared, and when so dangerous to him, but from its naasked if he objected to a prayer being offered, no doubt supposing the women west on a ridge of land covered with had come to sing and prayuntil he sur-rendered, said he did not want his business interfered with, as his parlors ning in the same direction he was were in use constantly by regular traveling. Pretty soon he heard a yelp, were in use constantly by regular traveling. Pretty soon he heard a yelp, boarders. He did not want any disturbance. Prayer was then offered, track. In a moment more another wolf and on the way out Mr. Stevenson was appeared upon the scene between him

tiful and feeling prayer was also offered for Henry Failing, the dying man. The stairways and office were filled with again and resolved himself into a flank-resolved himself into a flan spectators, and as the ladies knelt in ing party. In this manner they con-prayer all hats were removed and per-tinued the pursuit of their prey, and dis-

pledge. The next place visited was Wm. Taylor's store. Taylor was ab-sent, and the clerks refused to sign the pledge, but one would consider the matter. At every place the ladies

gress were utterly devoid of any harsh words, and abounded in kindly expres-

Pine Woods Stories.

Two Wolves Running Down a Deer. Mr. Selden E. Turner, of Grand Rapids, Mich., relates the the following incident that occurred on his late

visit to the pine woods:
On the 6th of January, in town 12 N., is the beginning of the active temperance crusade by the ladies. Prayer merous beer tracks. On the 7th inst., meetings are held at 10 o'clock a. m. in town 11 N., 6 W., which is the townand 2 P. M., to pray for strength to begin the work. At three o'clock about two hundred ladies left the prayer meeting and marched to the American to a snari of fallen trees which the late Whatever suspicions were enterial. meeting and marched to the American Hotel, headed by the Chief of Police and one patrolman to keep the streets open, leaving the church filled with people to pray for those who went out to work. The bells of three churches were tolled during the time the procession was moving. At the American Hotel the proprietor signed the dealer's plage. The proprietor of the bar refused to sign. In the meantime a large crowd assembled in front of the hotel.

The procession then moved to Mr. West's billiard room, completely filling it. Three ladies interviewed Sam West, the proprietor, who welcomed West, the proprietor, who welcomed tude of the bear, and realizing his de-them as a gentleman would his guests. He refused to sign the pledge, but said he would willingly sellout and promise to never again engage in such business. was to turn and run. But on second thoughts he concluded that would be useless if the bear should choose to fol-When asked if he was not sorry he was in such a business. West said he was just now particularly sorry. He said he had no objection to the ladies praying or singing in his place. A fervent prayer was offered and a hymn sung, fifty which the ladies through the fifty which the ladies through the fifty which the ladies through the ladies er which the ladies thanked him for backward, then dropped down upon his is courtesy and withdrew, shaking his feet and cantered away. The interview hand and promising to pray for him.

As the procession was passing out sevener says it seemed to him much longer. eral men made themselves prominent | He had doubts for some time what the by offering to treat and calling for bear intended "to do about it," and he beer, but the colored barkeeper pre- left it entirely to the bear to have his own way. At any rate he felt a sensi-ble relief at seeing the savage monster

pine, when he saw a large deer bounding along with his tongue out, and runthe same direction he was "Hichard!" Rich knew what that meant—trouble ahead in the form of a horsewhip or a birch without detection. So he got up and laid his book on the mastel, acowing all the whole protected mastellations was called to be middle the mastellation to a scalled to the mastellation to a scalled to be middle the will be remembered, wanted quite the book on the shedled in the form of a shear the mastellation to a scalled to be middle the will be remembered, wanted quite the book of the season and the first, and on the way out Mr. Steveness was all the string and on the way out Mr. Steveness of ling and the first, and the first, and the first all frayer all hats were removed and per-fect respect shown. The pledge was handed around, but obtained only a few signatures.

The procession then passed to the they had been long on the chase. The procession then passed to the they had been long on the chase, main grocery, but the proprietor was Doubtless the wolves worried down and

> Dr. Dod Grile (Ambrose Bierce) has published a book, from which the fol-lowing Californian anecdote is taken: Calaveras county bit himself with a small snake of the garter variety, and it there until, like a repleted leech, it fell off. The man fell off likewise. The next day, while the body lay in state n a game of seven-up with a friendly Chinaman, the game was interrupted by a familiar noise which seemed to proceed from the jaws of the corpse. "I say-Jim !"

"Bereaved partner" played the king f spades, claimed "high," and then

"how far's this thing gone?"

"I've paid the Chinaman two dollars and fifty cents to dig the grave," reShe simply took Sampel by

bounded and exaced. We were very regretable two stables for 890 thalers, figitinend. Some screened; some of the serimes of the

A Curious Case.

The Story of a Man who Tried to Burn

The recent trial, conviction, and senence of William A. Stone to imprisonment for life, for the moment revives ablic interest in the incendiary fire which well-nigh ruined the residents of the village of Canzetota, N. Y., last O-tober. During more than a year pre-viously the villagers had been in night-ly fear of the torch, but in spite of all their efforts used to discover the ene Whatever suspicions were enterial

On the following day, at a meeting of villagers, a committee was appointed to investigate the cause of the fire. The popular verdict was that a brand had en dropped into the barn by an in-ndiary, but there was no evidence cendiary, but there was no evidence that would warrant the accusation of any particular person. Every man then, so to speak, resolved himself into a On the night of November 9 the diligence of two young men named Odell and Ingraham was rewarded by the discovery of one Melvin D. Woodford, a dissipated resident of the village, in the act of applying a torch to a vacant committee of one to search for a clue. On the night of November 9 the dili-

dissipated resident of the village, in the act of applying a torch to a vacant hotel. He was shot at and wounded while endeavoring to escape. Subsequently, probably under the fear of approaching death, he made a full confession, from which it appeared that he and another dissipated person, of good family, were but tools in the hands of one William A Stone, a lawyer of the one William A. Stone, a lawyer of the village, about thirty-eight years of age. Ior some years been leaders in an asso-ication composed of wealthy but worth-less young men; that the members chiefly occupied themselves in prepar-ing the ground-work and playing off what they called "sells" and practical jokes.

Woodford her

Woodford had once occupied the handsomest mansion in the neighbor-hood, and was considered a rising young man until in an evil moment he was led into bad society. Stone was a man of still better prospects. He had received the benefit of a first-rate legal education, and was a brilliant speaker. In the outset of his career his prospects were so good that his friends believed he would become one of the most emi-nent lawyers in the State. However, nent lawyers in the State. However, instead of persevering in his efforts to acquire an enviable name, he stopped suddenly on the road, became chief among the dissolute young men of the village, and finally plotted the destruction of the latter. What reason he could have had for desiring to render to the could have had for desiring to render of Massachusetts. Hampshire county, could have had for desiring to render so many persons houseless, from the re-Now, to us, what his object was is quite plain. Having, by his bad habits, caused the principal people of the village to look coldly upon him, he resolved, like the burglar or sneak thief, to "get square." To the minds of his associates, it appeared like excellent fun to have a big blaze and a tremendous scare, and they entered into the scheme with enthusiasm. Stone was, probably never solver enough to separate the color of the dinner table in the locomotive grog service is a miniature train to run round the table, in front, the engine with fires lighted supplies hot water, and its wagons carry a freight of cigars and bottles of cut glass.

A Chicago man lately received a

The Heathen Chinee. The procession then returned to the church, where they were heartily welchurch, where they were heartily welchurch and congratulated. Letters were either as a possible antidote, or with the determination to enjoy the chief remnant of a lost life, applied a brimping of whisky to his lips and kept stopped selling liquor. A letter was like read from Mr. Say, a brewer, say.

The man fell off likewise. The light was a love for wine and play.

Sentence is sentence is the will serve as a warn-ling to the hundreds of young men of liberal education and good family who mingring of whisky to his lips and kept in the determination of a lost life, applied a brimping to the hundreds of young men of liberal education and good family who mingring of whisky to his lips and kept in the determination of a lost life, applied a brimping to the hundreds of young men of liberal education and good family who may falling into eyil ways through a love for wine and play.

The man fell off likewise. The

An Old-Fashioned Mother.

Some time ago a Mrs. Buckelby, who lives over it: Berrien county, Mich., directed her son Samuel, a lad of fourteen years, to take a turn at the churn. Now, as Samuel had set his heart on going a-fishing at that very time, he "got his back up," and flatly refused to agitate the cream. The curvature was promptly taken out of his spine by the cook her fancy when he came; he took her hand he took a kiss: he took her hand he took a kiss:

"I've paid the Chinaman two dollars and fifty cents to dig the grave," responded the bereaved.
"Did he strike anything?"
The Chinaman looked up.
"Me strike pay dirt; me no bury dead 'Melican man in 'em grave; me keep 'em claim."
The corpse sat up erect.
"Jim, get my revolver and chase that pig-tail off. Jump his sepalchre and tax his camp five dollars each for prospectin' on the public domain. These Mongoylun hordes hez got to be put under. And I say, Jim! ef any more grave, mere more mongolyun hordes hez got to be put under. And I say, Jim! ef any more serpents come foolin' round here, drive 'em off. "Taint right to be bitin' a feller when whisky's two dollars a gallon. Darn all foreigners, anyhow!"

Mow that did this Spardan dame do? Did she shrick for a doctor, and fall into hysterics? Not much. She simply took Samuel by the nape of the neck, lifted him deftly into the neck lifted him deftly into the neck lifted him deftly into the neck lif

Items of Interest. A great head has great cares. It is said that the richest planter in Mississippi is a colored man,

If you want to make a bustle in the world, take five newspapers and a take five newspapers and a piece of tape. A sensitive Californian killed himself because the Legislature wouldn't

change his name. A lady is now distinguished by her plain costumes on the street. It has come to this at last.

Lately not a death occurred in the city of Bath, Me., for 11 days—an unprecedented lack of mortality.

The ministers of St. Joseph, Missouri, propose to send a committee to the different newspepers to pray for the

The ladies engaged in the rural temperance movement are pouring all the whisky in the streets. There's public Two officers of Northfield, Vermon',

had their houses smoared with lamp Strapped shoes will probably be fashionable during the coming spring and summer. The prettiest are finished with silver buckles. the liquor law.

The aggregate coinage of the three United States mines during the fiscal year was 32,523,670 pieces, of the value of \$38,660,183.

The Illinois Senate has passed a bill making drunkenness of railroad officials during their hours of employment a

An English clergyman, the rector of Twycham, was fined \$5 the other day for using armorial bearings without having paid the duty.

A physician was badly hurt the other day by the caving in of a well upon him. He should have attended to the sick and let the well alone. Fourteen Connecticut girls have sworn a solemn oath never to marry any young man who spits tobacco juice on the top of a hot stove.

dren were driven into the street in their right clothes, and suffered very severely from cold and fright. Many poor porsons lost all they had.

In Irishman on applying for relief, and being told to work for a living, replied: "If I had all the work in the world I couldn't do it."

Justice Haines of Chicago has de cided that editors are professional men and that their scissors, paste pot, &c., cannot be seized for debt.

A party of college students, made up from the ranks of Yale, Harvard and Amherst, propose to set out next July to "rough it" through England, Scot-land and Ireland.

made to pay so much per pound by weigh of fare; and this, we take it, is

actress in a single play, in New York, the other night, were imported from Paris at a cost of ten thousand dollars,

The books of the British consul in Chicago show that the direct shipment of grain for the last year, not including flour, from that point to Liverpool, amounted to more than 1,500,000

An eccentric old fellow who lived

scheme with enthusiasm. Stone was, probably never sober enough to seriously consider the consequences of his crime. If he had been, it is scarcely possible that he would have willingly run the risk of ending his days in a State Prison. Be that as it may, his sentence is a just one, and it is to be hoped that his fate will serve as a warning to the hundreds of young men of

The Young Children.

It is worse than folly, says an exchange, to send children to school before they have developed reasoning faculties. To the infant of four years, school is a prison, the teacher a dread being whose frown is death, and whose smile and kindly notice.

The Young Children.

The Young C