THE FELLOW THAT LOST HIS GRIP.

It's a long hard road to travel, The one I've journeyed on, Over the rough, sharp gravel From weary dusk to dawn. But now I am overtaken; Booked for an outbound trip, All shattered and sorrow-shaken-A fellow that's lost his grip.

I was always counted plucky And independent too, Till I became unlucky Then ev'rything fell through: I never did any shirking But somehow missed my tip, And it kills a man for working When he feels he's lost his grip.

We're all of us men and brothers While there's an even race, I struggled like the others But couldn't make the pace: And now in a stranger city, My life, like a sinking ship, Soes down, with none to pity The fellow that lost his grip.

And to-day I heard the clinking Of rain-drops on the glass, Their patter through the chinking, Made some dull moments pass More quickly, for they brought me Relief in their cooling drip, Some little patience taught me-A fellow that's lost his grip.

I've been a wandering rover, A stone without the moss, If I could live it over Would life be such a loss? Would misfortunes still befall me Till they had me on the hip, And would the world then call me The fellow that lost his grip

Yow swift the time is flying, The goal is almost won; am dying, dving, dving, Bewept, bemoaned by none. hear the surf on unknown strands, I feel my moorings slip, Christ! reach me out thy saving hands, Pm a fellow that lost his grip. -Ernest McGaffey, in the Current.



A True Story of Love and Rum ---A Pathetic Romance of New York Life.

I sing of love and rum, temperance, fanaticism and death. Listen!

Among my early friends was the man-Iging editor of a great newspaper. ed upon Miss Danser. I found her in English born, graduated from a university, a fair linguist, fully equipped by acture, he was my beau ideal of a chief executive. I will call him Boyd. Play- poetry on the table. While waiting ing about the office was his nephew, a for her I took up Mrs. Hemans and boy ten or twelve years of age, his found that she had marked, name-sake, to whom he was greatly attached. The boy ran my errands, attended me on my reportorial-why not reporterial?-duties, and wound him-

and although not as fond of Aleck Boyd at he was of his Mary, I champiyoung man, assured him of my entire farther his prospects all that was in my power. "But," asked 1, "why make a serious matter of it? The young One day sho people have met but once. He may never think of her again or she of him."

"Ah," said he in reply, "you little know that girl. This young man is the first person I have ever know her to standing with a friend and looking feel the slightest interest in as an individual. I have had such a scene in my house as I care never to have again." Quick as flash, turning to me after a moment's pause he said, "That man drinks and I hate a drunkard." What could I say?

THE OLD TALE RE-TOLD.

To make a long story short, for the interview lasted over an hour, I persuaded Mr. Danser to keep his hands off, that if the young man called to see his daughter, she being quite old enough to determine, let him do so. If he didn't why there was an end of it, and I assured him that in the meantime I would speak to Boyd and would let him (Danser) know how the boy felt. The "boy," by the way, had gotten to be twenty-one years of age, and Miss Danser was fully that, if not older.

In the course of three months Boyd and Miss Danser were engaged, and Aleck did very well in his work, lapsing occasionally into drink. One week I missed him.

The woman with whom he had boarded said he had been drinking very heavily and had gone out one night, since which time she had heard nothing from him. I sent to Miss Danser. She wrote that he had called upon her in an intoxicating condition, and had behaved so badly that she, thinking her father would find him, had compelled him to leave and she had heard nothing of him since. I felt alarmed and sought the aid of Supt. Jordan. Aleck was found

on Blackwell's Island. A QUEER HOME FOR A GAMBLER.

On his release he came, naturally, to me. I braced him up, encouraged him, gave him work, and at his request call-Elizabeth street, I think, in a quaint little house, pictures of religious subjects on the walls, hymn books and Bibles, tracts and a volume of Mrs. Heman's

And was His mortal hour beset With anguish and dismay?

How may we meet our conflict vet In the dark narrow way? How, but through Him, that path had trod

Save or we perish, Son of God; self about my heart as a vine clasps and others, but that particular

never met before. I was as blunt as he, | tention and divert her thoughts, but with a manner almost distrait she pushed him gently one side and devotoned Aleck's cause. I showed Danser ed all her sharpened intellect, all her the possible course that lay before the time and all the money she could get from her over-generous father, to the confidence in him and my intentions to on-goings of her church, her mission

THE DREADFUL END.

One day shortly after Tyron row was pulled down to make way for the new building of the Staats Zeitung, when the entire triangle fronting what is now known as the Brooklyn bridge entrance, was occupied with timber and stone, from the window of my office idly, my attention was attracted to a figure bent nearly double, sitting on a long joist.

It was a man. On his dishevelled head was no hat, on his feet no shoes, on his body a ragged shirt and a worn and holey pair of trousers, held in place by one dilapidated suspender. Newsboys plagued him, newsgirls jeered at him, a loafing policeman, swinging his club, looked on approvingly.

Had he been a dog I think I should have jumped into the ring.

It was no dog. It was my old boy, Aleck. Quick, quick we had him in an ambulance, quick we drove him to an hospital and there, washed and cleansed and fed, the poor fellow lay until the spirit passed, leaving him litterally the remains of

what might have been a man. You recall the story of the Dansers? Of the great robbery, the extraordinary detection of the thieves and recovery of the property, the death of the father, the quick fading away of the girl and the vast sums left to churchly hands after her obligations were paid and her monument erected?

The moral points itself. Had Aleck been a sober man what happiness was in store for him and the girl who loved him.

Had Danser been the drunkard how differently this story might have run.-Howard, in New York World.

A Maine Romance.

When a young girl she fell in love with a poor fellow who returned her affections, but didn't have money enough to pay the parson for marrying them. It was decided that he should start for China to seek his fortune. She made a vow that she would not marry for three years, and if at the expiration of that time he had not returned she would be at perfect liberty to act at her own pleasure about matrimony. Six months passed and the girl heard not a word from her lover. A year went by, and no letter. The girl grew almost distracted, for she came to the conclusion that he had either gone

Professional Etiquette prevents some doctors from advertising their skill, but we are bound by no such conventional rules and think that if we nake a discovery that is of benefit to our fellows, we ought to spread the fact to the whole land. Therefore we cause to be pub-

lished throughout the land the fact that Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is the best known remedy for consumption (scrofula of the lungs) and kindred diseases. Send 10 cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's complete treatise on consumption, with unsurpassed means of selftreatment. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Bul-

Patti's full name is now Adela Juana Maria Guila Patti Nicolini.

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Mrs. Hugz, of Chicago, wants a divorce, in order that some other man may hugher.

When finished, Tuxedo Park will have

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scalp and cures all itching eruptions. For ague, bilious, intermittent, break-

Cure. The days are putting in their work on the

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The man who takes his family into the country for the summer should remember that he will save his children a great deal of pain and himself a large amount of money in doctors' bills if he is thoughtful enough to carry a supply of PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER. The medicine is a standard specific for all cases of cramps, colic, cholera morbus, diarrhœa, or dysentery.

The pest of the period-the mosquito.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness or constipa-tion you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable. Small and easy to take. All druggists sell them.

The railroads are prolific breeders of strikes and labor wars.

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And Complexion, use CARTER'S IRON PILLS. A young mother in Ohio bit off her child's nose in a dream.

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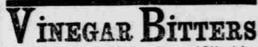
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shortening process.

Don't fail to see the BATTLE OF GETTYS-

The ate hour law-the noon whistle.

J. L. Edwards, who took a course at Elliott's Business College, Burlington, Ia., is now book-keeper for the Merchants National Bank of Burling-

some sturdier growth.

Time wore on.

The developments of the war induced the uncle to leave journalism, and to tion of being the sharpest of his class; enter a field of governmetal labor which bade fair to be most remunerative, and tims, but enveloping this one child was for a time very profitable, though ultimately ruined when fhe Cabinet officer, in whose range of supervision the ing for his daughter and his daughter's duty was, concluded it would be better to engraft the service upon the govern- of the gambler's daughter, within call ment itself. Down to this time the nephew, whom we will call Aleck Boyd, had done nothing but run errands and play about the office, being supported entirely by his uncle. A in trouble and pecuniary distress. The

Naturally he turned to reporting. big blue eyes, great physical strength, under the influence of liquor, yielded but not much mental activity, full of up everything that was true, everything life and push and go in everything but that in her judgment was worth living work. He was very fond of girls and developed into quite a beau. I put him Yet I made as good a fist of it as I in the post-office, but he was too lazy could, and finally secured her promise to work. I put him in the fire depart- that if Aleck would sign and keep a ment, but the work didn't suit him and pledge of total abstinence for a month he left. I got him a clerkship, but he she would receive him, and that meanwas careless and inattentive and left. while he might write to her once a Always an indulger to an extent in in- week. Of course I knew that ended it, oxicating liquors myself, I failed to for the moment a man and woman, sittotice the early beginnings of Aleck in uated as they were, begin to write, lookhis line, and being very busy and hard | ing forward to a meeting, the veriest t work getting or writing news, I con- | blind man must be able to see the cerented myself by greeting him pleasant- tain end. when I saw him, giving him good dvice, lending him money, getting him something to do, until one day he for their marriage, against which the staggered halfseas over into my room. father made most vigorous protest, but I was thunderstruck.

couldn't have felt more keenly the dis- that Aleck had taken and had kept his grace, I couldn't have reproached my-self more bitterly for neglect. I talked In an evil hour the young man was with him like a good uncle, sobered him sent to report a French ball. ap and engaged him as a reporter. From that hour his life was a contin- main until the closing of the doors, not nous up and down. He went as a re- to be content with the ordinary routine porter one day on a Sunday-school pic- | report, but to supplement it by a truthme and made the acquaintance of a ful and provable record of the later meek faced, demure, quiet little lady, scenes and the hurley-burley which daugter of Danser, the gambler. They generally attends the breaking up. were mutually impressed. She was a Bright and handsome, dashing and full Christian woman, with character of of life, he was a favorite in the commost desirable strain dominating her mittee-room, and, yielding to the entire life, permeating every thought pressure of hospitality, took a glass of and action, literally going about doing wine. Thoughtlessly he took another good. Her father had three passions. He loved his daughter, he loved to make money, and he hated liquor and all who used it. He was rich beyond grace, but, wildly tempting his fate, the dream of avarice, a fact unknown dove to the dregs. Danser, with an to his family. He was a hard, harsh, outburst of passionate fury his daughbulletheaded man, who carried his life | ter had never seen before, swore to kill in his hand, ready with alertness to him at sight if he ran across his path. meet friend or foe, cool, clear to the My favor could not longer shield him in zore. His purposes were always clean the office, and he sank, little by little, cut. He knew to a hair's breadth the to the depths of a dirty, loathsome vapath he trod. Success followed every un-dertaking. He made and held enormous hours of the morning, when the city sums of money. He had the intuitions was asleep, he crawled into the publiof a woman, and when he saw his pret- cation office, his stockingless feet in ty daughter brought home by this stal- rubbers, scantily clothed, so foul and wart, handsome youth, he read her disagreeable as to be absolutely offenheart and judged the man. Parental sive, and begged for the least pittance.

underscored half a dozen times. Well, now, just imagine the position.

A gambler's home, a gambler's daughter, a gambler with the reputacruel, crafty, merciless to all his vicwith the holiest of sentiments, the sweetest of affections, the care, the thought, the love, the protecting yearngood; and here in this room, the room of other rooms less sacred, were these emblems of her faith, these indices of dead. her thought, these flowers upon the pathway of her existence. I had a painful half hour with her.

She admitted with tearful protestachange now occurred. Mr. Boyd was tions her love for Aleck; she told how greatly she desired his happiness here action of the government embarrassed and hereafter; but through it all it was his company, and young Aleck was painfully evident that as a Christian told to look out for himself. woman she believed with a faith that could not be turned. It would be a sin He was tall, handsome, nineteen, with for her to link her life with a man who,

The end came.

They were reunited and a day was set yielded, as fathers generally do, aided Had he been my own brother I somewhat toward that step by the fact

The city editor instructed him to re-

-and landed in the station-house.

Reckless, he plunged into the vortex. He was not content with that dis-

decree sent her to her room, and her Danser went on blithely and bravely immediately, and while in the hands of scort turned away as though a pail of through life. His daughter thinned the policeman attempted to shoot himwater had been thrown in his unexpect-ant face. A few days thereafter I re-her eyes, always large, stood so promself, but unsuccessfully. He then embraced the girl, who asked the policeveived a visit as editor of the paper on inent under her arched brows as to men to let him off. Another case of which this young man was employed, seem distorted. Her lips became thin firing with a revolver occurred yestertrom the gambler. I saw in a moment and puckered. Never strong, always day in a suburban wine shop, where a that he was angry from head to foot, puny in appearance, she literally shriv- drunken workman discharged six buland had come to settle the affair with elled. Danser grew old and strong and lets in succession from the barrel of and had come to settle the main with me, having failed, as I subsequently as-pertained, to convince the daughter of the impropriety of her accepting as an scort this young man whom she had every possible way to distract her at-

back on her or was dead. A second year went by and nothing was heard from him. At this time another genone year. tleman began paying his attentions to the lady, and finally asked for her hand

in marriage. The girl thought of her vow and said no, not until the three vears are past. The second man urged her with all his power to marry him. He offered her wealth and luxury. but she was true to her vow, and said that she would not marry until the expiration of the three years. Long before this she had supposed her lover iver, kidneys, stomach and bowels.

The end of the third year was drawing to a close, and she had promised the ardent suitor for a year and a half that when the time was up she would marry him on the following day if her former lover did not return. The day came and the man didn't return from China. On that very day the wedding bells were rung and they were united in marriage. Hardly had the marriage ceremoney been performed when a ship came into the bay from China, and on board was her lover, who had left her three years ago to gain a fortune for them both-returned. Imagine if you can her grief when she saw him. He came back, abundantly rich, to claim her as his bride, and she had three days before married another. The blow nearly crushed them both. But six years wore away, and in the meantime the man married and went out West to live. In a few years his wife died. He had not heard one word from his old love for many years, and one day, merely for curiosity, he addressed a letter to her brother, inquiring if she was alive, and if so, where she resided. He received a letter shortly after that she had been a widow for several years, and was living near Portland. The gentleman left for Portland on the next train, and in less than a week's time they were married, and to-day they are living happily together in the suburbs of Portland .--Lewiston Journal.

The Revolver in Paris.

A Paris corresponent of The London Telegraph, writes: "The era of the revolver is still continuing in Paris, and the impunity with which the deadly weapon is carried about and frequently used with telling effect is suggestive of the wild freedom of Colorado. Miniature Colts and Derringers are sold in the guasmiths' shops at prices which come within the means of the merest schoolboy. The consequence is, that the collegian or gavroche apes his elders in the perilous art of settling amatory or other disputes by the bullet. This was the case, for instance, with a boy of 16, named Doulet, who fired two shots of a revolver at a young girl about his own age, named Duperche, this morning, in the Faubourg St. Martin. The girl, a seamstress, was proceeding along the street with two companions when Doulet fired. The bullets hit her in the back, and she fell bleeding on the pavement. The youthful criminal was arrested

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A poetical address to the globe begins, "Roll on, O ball." .

The success of students who receive a practical business education at the Lincoln Busness College is remarkable. Business houses in the state are supplied by them.

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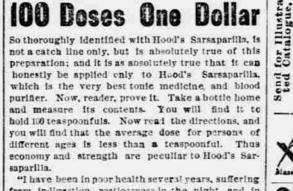
For Cuts, Galls, Old Sores, Scratch-18, Thrush, etc., use Stewart's Healing Powder, 15 and 50 cents a box. Ignorance too often mistakes conceit for

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from indigestion, restlessness in the night, and in the morning I would get up with a very tired feeling. After taking only a part of the first bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla I could rest well all night and feel refreshed when I woke up. I must say that Hood's Sarsa; arlila is all it is recommended to be." Mus. H. D. WINANS, 210 East Mason St., Jackson, Mich.

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