THE SADDEST CASE.
On has the poet told
The tale of the bald man old,
But when has the poet sung
The tale of the bald man young?
Tet the sad case of the first
Is not, by far, the worst,
The young man he would woo,
But what is he to do?
He finds the maidens cold,
He looks, but is not, old. He looks, but is not, old. And distant are the fair Since he has tost his hair, He cannot make the pace,
And gloomy is his case.
Whom he would make his love
A shiny head's above;
Her suitor he might be.
If but hirsuter he,
But no! Oh, tell, some tongue
The tale of the bald man young!

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HEAD FIRST INTO A WELL. Boy Climbs Out of One Forty-Five

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A lively 14-year-old lad named Jones, of the country town of Preston, Conn., had an experience the other day, the memory of which will abide with him. In the rear of his home, near the Shetucket river, is a very deep well, the curbing of which is of seamless sections of big drain tile smoothly dove-tailed together. In leaning over the well curb to recover his jackknife, which had fallen on the edge of the well, he lost his balance and, like a plummet, plunged head first down the dark cylinder. It is forty-five feet to the water and fourteen feet farther to the bottom.

The boy caught the well rope, broke i, and boy and rope went to the bottom in an instant. Then he came to the surface, and, being an expert swimmer, easily kept bloomic affect.

being an expert swimmer, easily kept himself afloat. He called for help, but evidently his voice barely soared to the surface of the earth. He swam around the

evidently his voice barely soared to the surface of the earth. He swam around the sides of his perpendicular prison a few times, and the desperate nature of his condition was apparent. But he was plucky. If he kept on swimming, he reasoned, he would soon be exhausted, and sink.

So he managed to fix his head and shoulders against one side of the well and his feet against the opposite one, and in that position rested for several moments. He gazed upward. The tall shaft narrowed like a tunnel above, and at the top was capped by a round segment of blue sky, which seemed immensely far awy. The boy decided to make the effort to climb to the top of the well. The well tile is very wide, but the boy was barefoot, and his muscular toes and fingers stuck to the curb like the feelers of a leech. He began to crawl upward. Up he went slowly and without a slip, until he was within a foot or two of the shaft, and then suddenly his clutch slipped, and a second time he shot down the wall, going to the bottom.

He came to the surface of the water quickly, and after a moment's rest again began his toilsome upward climb; and again, when within a foot of its top, he lost his hold and plunged again to its bottom. A third time he essayed the feat, and that time was successful. He pulled himself out of the shaft, stepped over the well curb, and fell breathless and exhansted on the ground. The flesh had been stripped from his fingers by the cutting grain of the drain tile, and his finger nails were worn to the quicks.

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p. m.; Bunday, 8:05 s. m.
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p. m.; Bunday, 8:05 s. m.
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m., 4:30 p. m.
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