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Oiled Clothing and Slickers



The best of absolutely waterproof clothing for all outdoor men—stockmen, farmers, teamsters, miners, etc. Don't buy a garment without it bears Sawyer's Excelsior Brand.

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SAWYER'S EXCELSIOR

H. M. SAWYER & SON, East Cambridge, Mass.

SPORTS AND ADVENTURE

BRAVE GIRL UNDER TRAIN.

With her legs almost severed by an Erie train at the Rutherford station and her head and body terribly cut and bruised from being dragged along the ties, Miss Matilda Braasch, a stenographer in the New York office of the Wells-Fargo Express, coolly directed every step in her removal to the General Hospital in this city, writes the *Pasaic* (N. J.) correspondent of the *New York Press*. Then realizing she was near to death she had her relatives and friends called to her bedside and bade them goodby one by one. After she had been taken to a cot from the operating table she made a will, and, conscious to the last moment, continued to talk to her mother until with a great sigh and a drooping of the head the last spark of life fled the mangled body. It was Miss Braasch's birthday, and only yesterday her vacation of two weeks came to an end.

The accident was deeply mourned in Rutherford. The girl was known to the majority of the commuters on the train which struck her, and all alighting were stricken with grief when they identified the victim, and pressed forward to offer assistance. Although her face was splashed with blood, Miss Braasch tried to smile, and whispered she was thankful she was permitted to live long enough to take leave of the world.

Miss Braasch lived with her mother and sister in Carlstadt and took a train at Rutherford. She was a moment late in reaching the station at 8.30 o'clock this morning. The train had just got in motion when she ran through the waiting room at the western door. The ticket agent saw her make a dash for the train, and shouted:

"Don't attempt it, Miss Braasch. There'll be another local in a few minutes."

"Oh, I can get it," she replied, quickening her pace. There was a blind baggage on the rear of the train, and this led to the tragedy. With a great effort she endeavored to run alongside the rear platform of the second last car. Two men were on the platform, and they reached down to assist her. She caught the handrail and attempted to jump to the step. But she was without strength for the feat, and before the men could seize her wrists she shot under the train and the front wheels of the baggage car passed over her legs. A projecting bolt in the bottom of the car caught her skirt, and she was dragged for several hundred feet.

A dozen men approaching the station saw the accident, and raced frantically after the train, waving and shouting for the engineer to stop. The men on the platform pulled the emergency cord, but Miss Braasch was terribly battered against the ends of the ties before the train was brought to a standstill.

Almost all the passengers were men, and many of them broke down in grief at sight of the woman, who bore up so bravely. The girl never lost her composure. When men bent over her to carry her to the waiting room she said:

"It can't be helped now. I am not afraid."

She was laid on a bench, and found the position uncomfortable. At her direction empty mail bags were spread on the floor for her. She ordered that an ambulance be summoned from the hospital, and gave the telephone number of her physician and requested that he meet her in the hospital. She also asked that her sister be informed by telephone, and warned that the news of the tragedy be kept from her mother. Afterwards she murmured she felt death was stealing on her, and expressed the wish her mother go to the hospital to await her there. When the ambulance arrived Miss Braasch asked that she be shifted several times in a stretcher until she said she felt at ease. Then she asked for a drink of water. There was none in the station.

"Then please stop at the first house on the road," she said. "I'm sure they won't refuse me a drink."

The stop was made, and a woman, suppressing her emotion for the moment, held a glassful of water to the girl's lips. "There, now, I feel so much better," said Miss Braasch, "and thank you very much." From the ambulance she was carried direct to the operating table. She asked the physicians if they were sure she would come from under the influence of the ether.

"Are you sure now?" she persisted. "Because if you are not I want to talk to mother and sister first." She forced a smile when after the amputation she revived in a cot. "So the doctors were right," she said; "I did live through it." The physicians and nurses went quietly out of the room, and for ten minutes the door was shut on the dying daughter and her mother. Then the door was softly opened and Miss Braasch's sister crept in.

An attempt was made to cheer the girl with hope of recovery, but she gently chided the well-wishers, who at heart shared her own conviction. "Please don't attempt that," she said. "I do grieve to leave all behind, but I never thought before it was really beautiful to die." Her

mother was kneeling at the bedside, and she put a hand on her head. "It is beautiful, mother," she said. "because I've always tried to just what was right, and that's my consolation now. May it be yours."

A few moments before her death the girl spoke in a low and distinct voice to her mother. The doctors said the loss of blood was so great she was without strength to rally from the shock of the loss of both limbs.

GIRL SAVES THREE BOYS.

Of several heroic rescues which were recorded in this State, together with a double drowning, the most thrilling was the bravery of Miss Lillian Vizay, ten years old, daughter of the dancing instructor at West Point, who aided in saving three boys in Okauchee Lake, writes the *Milwaukee* (Wis.) correspondent of the *New York Press*. Her quickness, endurance and courage aroused the admiration of expert swimmers, who say that she did more than they would dare attempt. Another woman rescued two persons from drowning in Lake Geneva.

Miss Vizay had with her W. J. Zimmer, a lawyer, who helped her in her daring work. Both were swimming near shore when they heard cries of "Help!" of three young Chicago boys who had tried to swim out to a sand bar twenty yards from shore. Miss Vizay, who has been able to swim for several years and who is a remarkably expert swimmer, started toward the three boys. Zimmer, who did not discern so quickly the danger of the boys, followed her.

It seems that as the youngsters were making for the sand bar one became exhausted, and, clutching at his nearest comrade, shouted: "Help! I am drowning." The second youth grabbed the third boy and in a few seconds the three boys were foundering helplessly in the water, their heads bobbing up and yells for help, frantic at first, becoming fainter.

One of the boys had sunk three times, but Miss Vizay dived after him, and, catching him by the back of the neck, hauled him quickly to the surface of the water. She swam in front of the other two boys, shouting to them to grab their comrade and "hold on." Zimmer was at her side and the two towed the three exhausted boys ashore like a string of fish.

Mrs. Mae Talbot, of Evanston, Ill., who was formerly with Maude Adams' company, made two rescues at Lake Geneva. She was enjoying a plunge in the lake when she heard cries from Emil Larson, fifty-five years old, who had got out beyond his depth and was drowning. A boy made an effort to rescue Larson, but was pulled under the water. Mrs. Talbot swam to the rescue and with deftness seized the two persons in a manner that in their frantic struggles they could not pull her underneath the water. She brought them safely to shore. In the afternoon she saw a little girl named Lillian Rose drowning and she swam to her assistance. Despite her bravery Mrs. Talbot was modest.

The double drowning occurred on the Chippeway River at Glidden. Seven girls, including Emma Wedenhornst and Ella Jansen, went wading. They struck a bed of quicksand and six of them were caught. The eldest girl, who had seen such beds before, managed to escape, and by desperate efforts she brought four of the girls out safe, after having worked them free of the sands by keeping herself afloat. The bodies of the two girls named were recovered within five minutes, but it was too late to resuscitate them.

A STRENUOUS STATESMAN.

In his "Eclipse and O'Reilly" Theodore Andrea Cook tells a story of the English statesman and sport fox. He had wagered something about a waistcoat which could only be obtained in Paris; went off to Dover by night, caught the mail-packet, posted to Paris and back to Calais, and remembered he had a horse racing at Newmarket.

He chartered a fishing boat bound for the Eastern Counties, just got to Newmarket in time for the race, took the post back to London and stopped on the way to dine.

In the middle of the port and dice after dinner he was caught by a special messenger who had been tearing over half England in search of him and reminded that he had to move to bring in a marriage bill in the House of Commons. He rushed to the stables, reached the House in time to make a brilliant speech in reply to North and Burke, and defeated North on a division by a single vote.

KILLS BEAR WITH PENKNIFE.

Jay Bunch, of this city, had an experience last week that bids fair to rival Roosevelt's coyote yarn. Bunch is a flier at Larkin Bros' logging camp on the Washkah, and one day last week with a friend and several dogs started out to find a bee tree.

They had not gone far when the dogs started up a bear. Bruin took refuge in the top of a tree, but was finally dislodged, and one of the dogs managed to get a good hold on the animal's ear and hung there. Bunch had no other weapon than a jack-knife, but he got it in working order and commenced the hand-to-hand battle. He struck the bear about forty times, finally severing his jugular vein, and Bruin, weak from loss of blood, gave up the fight. The bear's hide is literally punctured with holes around the throat. The animal weighed about 300 pounds.—Aberdeen (Wash.) Correspondence of Seattle Times.

LOST PAPERS FOUND.

Valuable Original Documents Relating to Spanish Rule in Louisiana. The lost "Coronadot" papers, which for more than a century eluded the search of the historians of the world, have been found in the Bancroft Library of the California State University, by Prof. Henry Morse Stephens and F. J. Taggart, custodian of the library. It will now be necessary to rewrite the history of the Southwest.

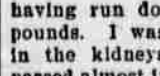
The papers are the official documents of the Spanish rule of Louisiana, and contain all the historic events of the period. The documents were lost while in transit to Spain. Upon learning of the discovery of these papers upon which is based the most important facts of the early history of the Southwest, Prof. Fredrick J. Turner, one of the best known historians in the United States, said: "The discovery of these papers will make necessary the rewriting of the history of the Southwest."

Baron de Coronadot was the last Spanish governor of Louisiana. The papers contain reports to the governor throwing light on the early history of Western explorations. Besides the Coronadot papers, there are among the Pinart manuscripts special collections relating to the Dutch West Indies, particularly the governmental records of the Dutch Island of Curacao, to the Danish West Indies, including the letter book of one of the early governors of the year 1733, and particularly to the Spanish Islands of Cuba and Porto Rico.

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

How a Veteran Was Saved the Amputation of a Limb.

B. Frank Doremus, veteran, of Roosevelt Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., says: "I had been showing symptoms of kidney trouble from the time I was mustered out of the army, but in all my life I never suffered as in 1897. Headaches, dizziness and sleeplessness, first, and then dropsy. I was weak and helpless, having run down from 180 to 125 pounds. I was having terrible pain in the kidneys, and the secretions passed almost involuntarily. My left leg swelled until it was 34 inches around, and the doctor tapped it night and morning until I could no longer stand it, and then he advised amputation. I refused, and began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The swelling subsided gradually, and my urine became natural and all my pains and aches disappeared. I have been well now for nine years since using Doan's Kidney Pills."



Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Paderewski Keeps in Practice.

Paderewski frequently sits at his instrument until well into the small hours of the morning, says *Tit-Bits*. Hence he seldom rises until 9 or 10 a. m., and immediately he is dressed he gets to work, generally practicing on the piano, but often composing. He keeps to his task until 1 o'clock, and not a minute earlier does he break his fast.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Four Apples for Rent.

Mr. Claiborn, owner of the cider and vinegar works and the sorghum factory east of town, is the man with the best right to lament over the fruit failure. He stated that the cider and sorghum portion of his mill will remain shut down for the year, the only operation being with grain. There is no sugar cane to speak of, and no apples at all. As striking evidence of this latter fact he visited his farm in Salem township. Under the terms of the lease he is to receive "one-half of the apples grown in the orchard" on the place. His renter informed him that Mr. Claiborn's share will be just four apples, and inquired whether he wanted them delivered in town or would come after them.—Iola (Kan.) Record.

SLEEP BROKEN BY ITCHING.

Eczema Covered Whole Body For a Year—No Relief Until Cuticura Remedies Prove Perfect Success.

"For a year I have had what they call eczema. I had an itching all over my body, and when I would retire for the night it would keep me awake half the night, and the more I would scratch, the more it would itch. I tried all kinds of remedies, but could get no relief. I used one cake of Cuticura Soap, one box of Cuticura and Cuticura Resolvent Pills—which cost me a dollar and twenty-five cents in all, and am very glad I tried them, for I was completely cured. Walter W. Pagnuh, 207 N. Robey St., Chicago, Ill., Oct. 5 and 16, 1906."

Switzerland's Chief Revenue.

Switzerland's greatest industry, the entertaining of tourists, has been officially computed to bring \$23,000,000 a year, \$7,000,000 more than the public revenue of the whole confederacy.

Perfect Womanhood

The greatest menace to woman's permanent happiness in life is the suffering that comes from some derangement of the feminine organs. Many thousands of women have realized this too late to save their health, barely in time to save their lives.

To be a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her husband, should be a woman's constant study.

If a woman finds that her energy flags, that she gets easily tired, that dark shadows appear under her eyes, she has backache, headache, bearing-down sensations, nervousness, irregularities or the "blues" she should start at once to build up her system by a tonic with specific powers, such as



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

the great woman's remedy for woman's ills, made only of roots and herbs. It cures Female Complaints, such as Dragging Sensations, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements Inflammation and Ulceration, and all Organic Diseases, and is invaluable in the Change of Life. It dissolves and Expels Tumors at an early stage. Subdues Faintness, Nervous Prostration, Exhaustion, and strengthens and tones the Stomach. Cures Headache, General Debility, Indigestion and invigorates the whole female system. It is an excellent remedy for derangements of the Kidneys in either sex.

Plants With Brains.

Brains of plant life are the tendrils. Sensitive plants retract their leaflets when people approach, as if they resented further intimacy. All vines which develop climbing organs called tendrils will reach out toward us if we place our hands in contact with them, and will even use a finger as a support to climb on. These tendrils will wind just as readily around a twig or grass stem. Tendrils are capable of exhibiting faculties and going through evolutions more wonderful than perhaps is realized. With their sensitive tips they test the objects they come in contact with, apparently considering their suitability as a support, and then accepting or rejecting them as the case may be. The thoroughness with which these tips do their work is illustrated by an instance with a grape vine. A cherry branch whose leaves had been variously punctured and scalloped by insects hung near the tendril and a particular leaf had just one hole in its blade, not over three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter. So careful had been the exploration of the leaf's surface that this one small hole had been discovered by the tendril, which had thrust itself nearly three inches through the opening.—Chicago Tribune.

The Origin of Gloves.

It is not known when gloves were first invented, but they are very ancient. The first clear account of them comes from Xenophon, where the writer speaks of the Persians wearing them to protect their hands from cold. Homer describes Laertes working in his garden with gloves to protect his hands from thorns, and Varro mentions the wearing of gloves by the Romans. Gloves have long had a symbolic meaning. In the eleventh century came the custom of throwing down a glove as a challenge, and gloves were early used in church rites. They were not worn by women until after the Reformation. In preparing the leather for a peculiar kind of clay to lend it softness and flexibility, and this was a trade secret of which was guarded for many years. The men who knew this trade were called fullers, and thus the proper name of Fuller came into existence.—Washington Herald.

American Tourists Buy Them.

The head maid if the Queen dowager of Italy makes a thousand pounds a year from the sale of her mistress' cast-off clothes, which are given to her as a perquisite. The purchasers are, for the most part, American tourists.

Lean Times?

Business conditions are a great deal worse in England than here, reports a Western railroad official just returned from Europe. In this connection may also be noted reports of hard times coming from Italy, which are rather curiously given as the cause of numerous departures of United States Italians for their old homes. Having had plenty of work the past year or two and saved money, they are now going back in larger numbers than common for the season to help relatives in distress or undue eviction.—Springfield Republican.

FITS St Vitus' Dance; Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer.

23 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, Ltd., 261 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Chief Statistician Pldgin, of Massachusetts, says that the increase of cost of living for 1906 exceeded the average wage increase.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Usefulness of Icebergs.

When an iceberg is launched upon its long journey its bottom parts are barnacled with sand, boulders and other detritus gathered from the land surface over which it has made its tedious march to the sea. This burden it gradually casts off as it melts while drifting down along our continental seaboard. As a result of the deposits thus made through countless centuries, combined with the product of erosion carried seaward by the rivers, the seabed for many miles off shore has been gradually filled up, creating those vast, submerged plateaus, known as "banks," which extend from Labrador to the Bay of Fundy and form the breeding grounds of innumerable shoals of cod, herring, and other valuable food fishes. In this way the bergs have performed an economic service of incalculable value, laying the foundation for one of the world's most important productive industries, and affording a means of livelihood to those hardy bands of "captains courageous" who each year reap the harvests of the sea. The bergs serve a further economic purpose in that to their tempering influence are largely due the climatic conditions prevailing over a great part of the interior of North America.—The World To-Day.

Find New Cave.

Two gold prospectors recently discovered in the Santa Susanna Mountains, about fifty miles from Los Angeles, Cal., the largest and most remarkable cave in Western America. While looking for indications of gold they found an opening which they entered. The opening led to a great cavern, consisting of many passages, some of them wide, but most of them narrow and lofty. The passages lead into great halls, some an acre in extent, studded with stalagmites and stalactites in some cases so thickly that it is difficult to get through. The walls of one of these halls are covered with rude drawings, some almost obliterated, but others still clear. The drawings represent incidents of the chase, showing Indians on foot pursuing bear, deer and other animals.

Shadows Seem to Sing.

At the recent exposition of the French Society of Physics exhibitions were given of an ingenious combination of the phonograph with the cinematograph, whereby the figures upon the screen were caused to go through all the motions of singing, while the sounds issued concordantly from the phonograph, so that the illusion was astonishingly complete. Similar combinations have been made before, but seldom with so much attention to details. The apparatus employed is called the chronophone.

TRANSFORMATIONS

Curious Results When Coffee Drinking is Abandoned.

It is almost as hard for an old coffee toper to quit the use of coffee as it is for a whiskey or tobacco fiend to break off, except that the coffee user can quit coffee and take up Postum without any feeling of a loss of the morning beverage, for when Postum is well boiled and served with cream, it is really better in point of flavour than most of the coffee served nowadays, and to the taste of the connoisseur it is like the flavour of fine mild Java.

A great transformation takes place in the body within ten days or two weeks after coffee is left off and Postum used, for the reason that the poison to the nerves—caffeine—has been discontinued and in its place is taken a liquid food that contains the most powerful elements of nourishment.

It is easy to make this test and prove these statements by changing from coffee to Postum. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Mica Axle Grease

lengthens the life of the wagon—saves horsepower, time and temper. Best lubricant in the world—contains powdered mica which forms a smooth, hard coating on axle, and reduces friction. If you want your outfit to last and earn money while it lasts—grease the axles with Mica Axle Grease.

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Clean Light Durable Guaranteed Waterproof Low in Price. Write today for free booklet containing many samples of waterproof clothing.

P. N. U. 41, 1907.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY!

gives quick relief and cures foot, knee, back and rheumatism and all Druggists' treatments. Dr. H. H. Green's Son, Box 8, Atlantic, Ga.

"OUCH" OH, MY BACK

IT IS WONDERFUL HOW QUICKLY THE PAIN AND STIFFNESS GO WHEN YOU USE

ST. JACOBS OIL

THIS WELL-TRIED, OLD-TIME REMEDY FILLS THE BILL. 25c.—ALL DRUGGISTS.—50c. CONQUERS PAIN

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.00 & \$3.50 SHOES

BEST IN THE WORLD

THE FAMILY, AT ALL PRICES.

\$25.000 (To any one who can prove W. L. Douglas shoes does not make & sell Reward more than \$3 & \$3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer.)

THE REASON W. L. Douglas shoes are worn by more people in all walks of life than any other make, is because of their excellent style, easy-fitting, and superior wearing qualities. The selection of the leathers and other materials for each part of the shoe, and every detail of the making is looked after by the most complete organization of superintendents, foremen and skilled shoemakers, who receive the highest wages paid in the shoe industry, and whose workmanship cannot be excelled. If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer and are of greater value than any other make. CAUTION! The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Take No Substitute. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you, send direct to factory. Shoes sent everywhere by mail. Catalog free. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

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Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One box, package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without tinner apart. Write for free booklet—How to dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.