

Five Days Buried In a Well

NOT often in the world's history has a man been buried in a well for more than four days, with great masses of earth upon his head, and yet come out alive. Such, however, was the strange experience that befell a man named Joseph Sandford while at work in a well situated on a farm near the town of Paris, in the province of Ontario, Canada.

On Tuesday, June 24, 1902, Sandford and several other men were engaged in deepening a well on a farm. The well was bricked at the sides and was dry. Sandford was at the very bottom of the well. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the men above noticed that the sides of the well were coming down and Sandford was in danger of being crushed. It is hardly necessary to say that they lost no time in getting to the surface of the ground. Arriving there, they saw that the sides of the well were coming down and Sandford was in danger of being crushed. It is hardly necessary to say that they lost no time in getting to the surface of the ground. Arriving there, they saw that the sides of the well were coming down and Sandford was in danger of being crushed.

At the top of the well there was an opening in the pipe which was five feet in diameter, and through a crevice Dr. Patterson of Paris was able, with difficulty, to communicate with the entombed man below. Sandford was not able to reply to the same way, although for some time a certain amount of air reached him by means of this pipe, a supply augmented by pumping air down.

A system of signaling was soon arranged, in accordance with which Sandford would tap on the pipe a certain number of times in response to questions asked. In this way it was discovered that he was well, had some few feet of space around him and was prepared to hold out for a day, if such a length of time were necessary to effect his rescue.

The plan finally adopted was the digging of a new well or shaft about six feet from the old one, and this was accordingly sunk to a depth in the first place of forty-three feet, the men working like Trojans. To reach Sandford it would be necessary to trench a tunnel from the new well into the old one, and here a very formidable difficulty presented itself. To tunnel into the old well above Sandford might mean instant death to him, for in this way the superincumbent mass would be released. To tunnel below him would also give rise to great danger.

When the workers had reached the depth mentioned above, they were afraid that they were not yet low enough, but Sandford again and again assured them that they were. Finally, after considerable consultation, it was decided to proceed with the tunneling, and carpenters set to work to erect supports in the new well so as to diminish the peril run by the rescue party. That this peril was a very real one was soon apparent. Suddenly a loud crash was heard, the timbers cracked and appeared to be giving way, and the men below were hastily drawn up to the surface. The cause of the disaster was soon explained. The earth above Sandford had settled. Again and again the rescuers tapped on the

A Surgical Operation.
It is always dangerous—do not submit to the "iron's" knife until you have tried DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It will cure when everything else fails—has done this in thousands of cases. Here is one of them: I suffered from bleeding and protruding piles for twenty years. Was treated by different specialists but with no result. DeWitt's Piles no longer equals DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by all Druggists.

Child Killed Near Roseburg.
Ruth, the two-year-old daughter of Marion Cozad, of French Settlement, was instantly killed one night last week by the plunge of a truck from a bridge that spans the small creek not far beyond the Sold's' Home. There were seven persons in the vehicle and one horse was drawing it. The occupants were Mr. and Mrs. Cozad and their four children and David Grenot. The party had been attending the carnival during the day at Roseburg, and started for home late. When they arrived at the bridge it seems that the horse in the harness stepped near the edge of the structure, which has no side-railing, throwing the two right wheels of the back of the bridge, tipping it over into the dry creek bed, together with its load. The horse and wagon also went down. Investigation disclosed the unfortunate child with a fractured skull and a broken neck. DeWitt's Cure-J. H. Rhea, Coppell, Tex. Sold by all Druggists.

Cataract of the Stomach.
When the stomach is overloaded, when food is taken into it that fails to digest, it decays and inflames the mucous membrane, excites the nerves, and causes the glands to secrete mucus, instead of the natural juices of digestion. This is called Cataract of the Stomach. For years I suffered with Cataract of the Stomach, caused by indigestion. Doctors and medicines failed to benefit me until I used Kodol Dyspepsia Cure—J. H. Rhea, Coppell, Tex. Sold by all Druggists.

If The Baby is Cutting Teeth.
Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething. It soothes the inflamed gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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Cures Croup in Two Days.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. **E. W. Brown** on every box. 25c.
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, **E. W. Brown**

A STAND OF GRASS.

Varying Soil Conditions Call For a C7 An Cut Study.
We sow grass and clover seed upon wheat in the spring, which necessitates sowing with some of the hand operated machines or from the hand sower. A New York correspondent in National Stockman. We use a hand sower and the work has been fairly well done. But when one compares the even stand of the drill seeding there is, after all, a vast difference. Another spring I shall see to it that the seeds are sowed over each way, using half of the seed at a time.

Upon fertile land every small space without cover or only partly covered means a profligate growth of weeds. A fertile soil, like civilization, has its attendant evils. The thick seeding of all slow maturing plants and the thin seeding of those cultivated or rapid growing may be laid down as a safe rule. It has been just as good a hay crop from ten quarts of seed as from sixteen quarts where no interference was present. It is phenomenal how large a stand will grow from one seed, if not cared for to risk light seeding, however. With wheat and oat seeding upon our soils the contrary seems true. Light, thin seeding of oats is far safer, particularly where clover seeding is practiced. Oats are a nurse crop for clover over a vast stretch of country and no doubt will be for a long time notwithstanding they are unsatisfactory except when very wet. Oats require about 20 pounds of water for each pound of dry matter, and while the thin seeding will draw heavily upon moisture during the ripening days the clover will have gained a strong foothold in the early growth of the plant.

Broadcast Sowing.
The oat plant does not grow rapidly at once after coming up, but if sown thickly the ground will be covered, retarding clover growth. Broadcast seeding either by machine or hand is very unsatisfactory. All things considered, no method or machine for combined seeding compares to a disk drill. Another point: An endless waste of clover seed takes place each year by sowing upon soil not garden fitted. A rich soil is not alone a qualification for a sowing of clover. Soil texture is absolutely necessary. I would prefer regular rotation than to seed before the condition has taken place, and, what is more, sows full of root growth like our own cannot be made suitable in a modern, no matter how much labor is offered. Decomposition must take place and chemical action on the soil. The more labor employed the quicker this action will follow. I speak from the viewpoint of a dairy farm not deficient in vegetable matter. Upon soils where successive crop growing is followed the principle would not apply. Then it is a question of getting more humus and plant food into the soil. These varying conditions of soils call for a clean cut home study of our own farms.

POPULAR PEAS.
Some Good Varieties For Early, Main and Late Crops.
Among the newer extra early varieties Gradus has become extremely popular. The pods are very large and filled with large wrinkled deep green peas of the finest quality. Alaska, Nott's Excelsior, American Wonder,



INAUDIBLE FIRECRACKERS.
A Plea For the Once Worthwhile Fourth of July Festival.
Something ought to be done to rehabilitate the Fourth of July celebration, especially its firecracker department. The celebration of the present day is but a pale reflection and a far-off echo of the glorious triumph of the past, and the sickly, petulant pop of the contemporary firecracker bears but a sorry comparison with the detonation of its predecessor of a few years back. It is sad to see a national institution thus going to the dogs. But the dogs need not worry—it no longer frightens them as in the past. Let us have some of these latter day inaudible firecrackers as a fraud, cheating the small boy out of his hard saved dime. And as to the tail of the lion, what is it for? It is an ornamental rather than an essential appendage, and a gentle little twist, with a bit of a knot or two just for remembrance, lest he forget, can do no harm and is sure to awaken enthusiasm on the rear benches.

The Banner of Dawn.
And wherever our flag comes and men behold it they see in its sacred emblems no rampant lion and no signals of imperial authority; they see the symbols of light. It is the banner of dawn.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Worse Than Working.
"Are you going to take a day off on the Fourth?"
"Heavens, no! I have three boys at home."

A Sorrow of the Moment.
This is tragic.
"Stand off!"
"Flourish the fireworks."
"Ouch!" said Willie.

Thrice a Week World.
The Thrice-a-Week World was a brilliant success in the beginning and has been steadily growing ever since. It is the best of all things, and sets its seal of approval on this paper, which is widely circulated in every state and territory of the Union, and is read by the people who can read or mother tongue. The Thrice-a-Week World for the year 1903 will make a new record if possible, more extensive than ever. All events of importance, no matter where they happen, are reported accurately and promptly.

A Sustaining Diet.
These are the enervating days, when as somebody has said men drop by the sunstroke as if the Day of Fire had dawned. They are fraught with danger to people whose systems are poorly sustained; and this leads us to say, in the interest of the less robust of our readers, that the full effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla is such as to suggest the propriety of calling this medicine something besides a blood purifier and tonic—a sustaining diet. It makes it much easier to bear the heat, assures refreshing sleep and will bring out any doubt avert much sickness at this time of year.

Subscriptions for Mr. Bryan's papers.
The Commander, the leading Democratic newspaper in the United States are taken at THE TIMES office.

THE FOURTH IN 1793.

Interesting Account From an Old Philadelphia Daily Newspaper.
There was a daily newspaper in 1793. It was published in Philadelphia, where the first daily newspaper appeared. It was originally published by Packet and General Advertiser, tested as a weekly, and a complete file of it is stowed away on the shelves of the Congressional library at Washington. The Packet exists today as the Philadelphia Citizen, and the original issue of the Packet as a weekly appeared Oct. 28, 1771. Afterward it became a tri-weekly and on Sept. 21, 1784, a daily. Associated with John Dunlap in its publication was David C. Claypoole. Dunlap, who was the first man to have printed the Declaration of Independence. So it is appropriate, says the New York Commercial Advertiser, that we should take an account of the celebration of Independence day a hundred years ago from the files of his paper, then known as Dunlap's American Daily Advertiser. Dunlap did not respect the Fourth of July, as some of our countrymen do, by declaring a holiday for his employees and getting out no paper. On the contrary, he improved the day by publishing in a patriotic spirit the text of the Declaration of Independence, and in an editorial introduction which indicates that Liberty was not so fully established on her pedestal as she might have been. He says:

"At a time when some of our citizens are disposed to view monarchical power with different eyes from those with which they viewed it in 1776 we hope it will not be amiss to remind them of the principles and feelings which distinguished the patriots of the United States in that memorable year by republishing the Declaration of Independence on the anniversary of the day which gave birth to the freedom of our country and which will continue to furnish a precedent for deposing tyrants in every part of the world."

There is one little news paragraph about the observance of the day in the issue of the 4th. There is no telegraph in those days and no steam railway, and news came in by carrier slowly. So there is no reference to the plans for celebration in other cities, and under the heading of "Philadelphia, July 4," there is only a short paragraph telling that the firing of the morning gun at daybreak had announced the birthday of American Independence, and that the celebration would be fired at noon and fifteen at two different periods afterward. Most of the public places of entertainment, it was stated, would be "open for the reception of companies, and the evening would be closed with a grand display of fireworks." "Thus," says Mr. Dunlap, "Philadelphia will exhibit perhaps the most splendid scene of any part of the continent on this joyful introduction of the eighteenth year of glorious liberty."

The reason for firing a salute of fifteen guns was that in 1792 Vermont and Kentucky had been admitted to the Union, and the celebration of the states from the original thirteen to fifteen. In the issue of the paper for the 5th of July is an account of the local celebration. It was passed by the city council, and the celebration was held from day to day for nearly a week, and the arrival of letters from New York furnished additional news, so that the story of the celebration was not checked up in a few hours, as it would be today, but was scattered over two good weeks.

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Our Wary Attorney General.
Philander Chase Knox quickly decided that the facts did not justify a criminal prosecution in the Tyler case. It may be remembered that Philander Chase Knox, who was attorney general in the Porto Rican smuggling cases and that he reached the same decision in the Manila custom house scandal. Philander, in short, is becoming wary. The Northern Securities merger decision demonstrated that even a federal court may unexpectedly take a purely perfunctory prosecution seriously, and Philander is not going to take chances of similar unfortunate results. To be on the safe side he will not institute any prosecutions at all.—Chicago Chronicle.

Exorbitant Freight Rates.
The coal trust succeeded in keeping the question of freight rates out of the strike hearing, although it was the key to the whole subject of the inquiry, and now the power of the interstate commerce commission and the courts to compel disclosure of the terms of the conspiracy to strangle competition and plunder the public will be resisted and defied to the very limit. Unfortunately the one against the coal trust is being heard by a body lacking the power to enforce its orders by summary commitment for contempt.—Philadelphia North American.

Just About Bedtime.
Take Little Early Riser—it will cure constipation, biliousness and liver troubles. DeWitt's Little Early Riser is the best of all things, and sets its seal of approval on this paper, which is widely circulated in every state and territory of the Union, and is read by the people who can read or mother tongue. The Thrice-a-Week World for the year 1903 will make a new record if possible, more extensive than ever. All events of importance, no matter where they happen, are reported accurately and promptly.

FARMERS' ATTENTION.
J. M. Hurley, the expert manipulator of harvesting machinery, will be at the safe side he will not institute any prosecutions at all.—Chicago Chronicle.

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PAIN'S CELERY COMPOUND
Has Made People Well When Every Other Remedy Has Failed.

Pain's Celery Compound cures disease! It has saved the lives of thousands of sufferers. It has made the weak strong, vigorous, and happy. Pain's Celery Compound purifies the blood and builds up the nervous system as nothing else can do. It is pre-eminently the great life-giver and health maker.

Overworked and tired women stand in urgent need of this health giving prescription to make and keep them well. All women should take advantage of the remarkable power of this best medicine for restoring vigor to the blood and strength to the nervous system. The all important thing for nervous, run-down, and sleepless women is that Pain's Celery Compound completely and permanently brings back health. Mrs. Mary M. Myers, Baltimore, Ohio, saved by Pain's Celery Compound after the failure of able physicians, gratefully writes as follows:—

"I suffered for eight years with nervous prostration and the general dizziness common to women, and had such pains in my back that I could not get around the house. I used several remedies and consulted several of the best physicians without obtaining any relief. Pain's Celery Compound restored me to health."

"I also want to say to all mothers that Pain's Celery Compound is a splendid medicine for their children."

Diamond Dyes For Home Use
Where Does Uncle Come In?
KICKS FROM ARIZONA.
Breezy Items of News From an Independent Editor.

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Grovadam Gitch has no labor unions, no strikes and no riots. It is only when a citizen puts on a high collar and a red necktie and walks abroad that he wonders if this republic is a failure.

The joke is on our esteemed contemporary again. He enclosed himself on Apache avenue and fired six shots at us as we scattered past, and but for a stray remark we overheard later in the

There is little doubt that the speech President Roosevelt has been making in the west have thrilled the youthful and the old alike. He is an enthusiastic in approval. The New York Evening Post makes the case clear in these excerpts, with others of the same tone and conclusion:

Did any man ever take more of the infant classes. They declared that he held the same view of the protective tariff that they did.

Opportunity's Inspiration.
Hope is the matrix of victory, and the great body of Democrats are gradually yielding to that initial inspiration from which success is born. In hope the contest is won. Confidence, courage, resolve and effort are but the successive unfoldings of power. Democracy's source of strength will come with the full realization of its opportunity.

When the people have once sensed the scope and magnitude of the opening which invites them they cannot but be touched with the impulse and kindled with the power of desire. The opportunity is visually approaching and it draws high widens and enlarges. It is no mere figure to say that the gates of victory are unfolding for the Democratic party.—St. Louis Republic.

A Short Sermon.
It is reported that a young man, being examined preparatory to joining the church, was asked, "Under whose preaching were you converted?"
"Under nobody's preaching," was the prompt reply. "I was converted under my mother's preaching."

Another Way of Expressing It.
"Was Mr. Parvum was poor, they said to say she was a great talker, but since she became rich it is different."
"Indeed! What do they say now?"
"They say she is a brilliant conversationalist."

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Requires less sugar than tea, coffee, or any other cereal coffee, the wholesome fruit sugar contained in figs and prunes largely supplying this need.

It is the verdict of every housewife that FIGRUENE is the most economical and nutritious of any cereal coffee.

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Rub in well and
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IT HAS CURED OTHERS, IT WILL CURE YOU.

Sutton's Snap Shot, the wonderful destroyer of all forms of inflammation, is made in 10¢ and 25¢ bottles. R. K. SUTTON, proprietor and manufacturer, Oakland, Oregon. For sale at City Drug Store, Jacksonville, and by Dr. J. Hinkle, Centerville.

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Herbine
is a natural vegetable remedy, containing no mineral or narcotic poisons. It will correct any or all symptoms, make your health, appetite and spirits good. At druggists, 50 cents.

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38-55 HIGH POWER
smokeless cartridges, made by U. M. C. Co., to fit the regular .38-55 Marlin repeaters with Smokeless Steel Barrels, give high velocity, fast trajectory and great smashing power. They can be loaded with black powder as the twist of the rifling is adapted to both velocities.

CHOICE MISCELLANY
The Sanku railway of Shikoku has arranged to have its refreshment cars served by waitresses, says the Japan Times. Every train includes one such car, and each has a waitress as attendant. This arrangement was started a few months since, and the girls were selected from about thirty applicants as having the following qualifications: First, a passable personal appearance; second, education; third, good health; fourth, good conduct; and fifth, an absolutely respectable past. The waitresses rank as officials of the railway and are under the following regulations: First, hair to be dressed in the age-maki style—resembling a Greek helmet; second, costume to consist of a kimono of an improved style and a brown skirt; third, the girls to rest morning or afternoon by turns and every sixth day; fourth, the girls on duty to behave with military discipline, to take no "rips" to refrain from chatter with the passengers, and when passengers are in the carriage to stand in the corner of the carriage. Among the girls who have entered the service are many from respectable families, and they have behaved well and decently. The company had apprehended that passengers might behave vulgarly toward them, but happily every respect has been paid to them, and the railway authorities consider the service a success.

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