

# HOW A FRIENDSHIP GREW

## The Story

Whether Hand Sapolio got a more enthusiastic welcome in homes where Sapolio was an old and tried friend, or where it was a stranger, is a question. Where women had come to rely on Sapolio for rapid, thorough cleaning in every part of the house except the laundry, they commenced without loss of time, to avail of this new prize. Grubby little hands, and stained, work-worn older ones, whitened, softened, and smoothed out as if by magic, callous spots disappeared, and complexions cleared. Children ceased their strenuous objections to the scrubbing up process, because it became a

Do you want a clear and healthy skin?

and felt no need for cold cream afterwards. A pimply face was treated to a daily bathing with the full suds, and promptly became clear. Tartar on the teeth yielded to it, feet

WHY TAKE DAINTY CARE of your mouth and neglect your pores, the myriad mouths of your skin? HAND SAPOLIO does not gloss them over, or chemically dissolve their health-giving oils, yet clears them thoroughly by a method of its own.

had a tendency towards hardening of the skin regained their natural condition, till another family had joined the chorus of friendly acclaim. And so it is everywhere, those who know the "elder brother" welcome the newcomer, for the sake of the first known, and those who meet both for the first time are plunged into a whimsical worry as to which they could better spare if they had to make a choice.

TRY HAND SAPOLIO. Its steady use will keep the hands of any busy woman as white, untanned and pretty as if she was under the constant care of a city manicure. It is truly "The Dainty Woman's Friend," in the suburbs or on the farm. Those ugly dark brown streaks on the neck, arising from tight collars, and the line where the sunburn stops, can be wiped out by the velvety lather of HAND SAPOLIO. It is, indeed, "The Dainty Woman's Friend."

Burglars Wear Gloves. Four burglars, arrested in the act by the London police, were all wearing gloves in order not to leave finger prints behind them.

CHEAP EXCURSION TO CITY OF MEXICO.

Under Management of The Utah-Mexican Sugar & Livestock Company. Only \$75.00 round trip. Tickets good leaving Utah October 21st. Final return limit December 21st, 1905. Route going via Rio Grande—Santa Fe and Mexican Central Railways. Returning via Mexican Central—Santa Fe and Union Pacific Railways. For further information see local representatives of above lines, or Heber M. Wells, President, or James T. Hammond, Secretary, Utah-Mexican Sugar & Livestock Company, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Big Wind in Oregon. Port Oxford evidently is a very windy place. A gentleman just from there reports that last week the wind blew a sheep up against a barn, about twenty feet from the ground, and held it there four days, until it starved to death.—Drain (Or.) Nonpareil.

TEA Tea is almost nothing; how much weight do you think there is in the taste of it? Weight is no measure for tea!

Soap from Pompeii. A few years ago a soap-boiler's shop was discovered in Pompeii, having been buried beneath that terrible rain of ashes that fell upon the city 79 A. D. The soap found in the shop had not lost its efficacy, although it had been buried 1,800 years.

Here is Relief for Women. Mother Gray, a nurse in New York, discovered a pleasant herb remedy for women's ills, called AUSTRALIAN-LEAF. It is the only certain monthly regulator. Cures female weaknesses, Backache, Kidney and Urinary troubles. At all Drugstores or by mail 50 cts. Sample mailed FREE. Address The Mother Gray Co., Leltoy, N. Y.

Wouldn't Play Second Fiddle. Here is a story a Kansas Irishman tells on hash. An Irishman who arrived in this country only a few days before, was offered some hash. He refused it. "Let them that chewed it eat it," he said.—Kansas City Journal

Storekeepers and Hotelkeepers Should investigate acetylene gas Write "Acetylene Jones" to-day.

British Goods in Petersburg. An Englishman traveling in Russia was depressed on scanning a mile of shops in St. Petersburg and finding only one which displayed an article of British make.

TEA Tea intelligence; what do you think that is? Write for our Knowledge Book. A. Scilling & Company, San Francisco.

TEA It is a most mild delight; but it is a delight—good tea, fine tea

TEA Egypt was the first country to possess any art.

## TORPEDO BOAT FOR COMMERCE.

She Will Carry Fresh Herring to Ports on Puget Sound. The English torpedo boat Albatross, which was offered for sale by the authorities when the navy depot at Esquimault, B. C., was abandoned, has been secured by the Nanaimo fisheries company of Nanaimo, B. C., with the object of running fresh herring to sound markets.

The boat is a very fast craft. She was built some thirty years ago for the Chilean government, and saw service in several South American imbrogllos. Fitted with triple-expansion compound engines, air pumps and water-tight compartments, the vessel can be driven at a high rate of speed through or under the water, as opportunity offers in any weather.

Her length over all is 100 feet, with but nine-foot beam, and her appearance lying squat on the water much more resembles a fish than a fish carrier.—Fishing Gazette.

## ARM OF THE LAW SUSPENDED.

Quaint Old Custom Still Prevails in English Town. Citizens of the old Devonshire (Eng.) town of Honiton are immune from arrest until sunset one evening, for while the horse fair is in progress the arm of the law is powerless. This is in continuation of a quaint and picturesque ceremonial which has been handed down from the time of Henry III. When the horse fair begins the town crier, in the gorgeous dress of a beadle of the last century, appears, carrying a pole, at the end of which is a large gilt glove, decked with flowers. Having rung his handbell three times, the crier, in his three-cornered hat, announces, "Oyez, oyez, oyez! The fair is begun; the glove is up; no man can be arrested till the glove is down. God save the king." Each sentenced is chorused by the children standing round, and at the conclusion they scramble for nuts. The glove is taken down at sunset.

## World's Smallest Graveyard.

What is said to be the smallest graveyard in the world may be seen at Galashiels, England. For over a hundred years no interments have taken place, and the graveyard may now be



A Neglected Corner in Galashiels, styled "no man's land," and a receptacle for rubbish. The burial place measures 22 ft. by 14 ft. and is surrounded by walls. Of the two tombstones which have survived neglect and abuse, one may be seen on our picture, blocking up the entrance, and the other—a large flat one—may be observed in the center of the graveyard.

Made Good Guide at Night. Jason Hoover, a farmer of Western Wisconsin, ventured out one very dark night to visit a sick neighbor. His wife followed. The man kept up an incessant conversation, not for entertainment, but that his helpmeet might be guided by his sonorous voice along the treacherous and uncertain path.

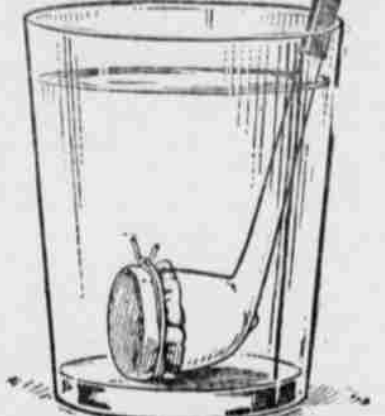
Suddenly Farmer Hoover shouted a warning, stumbled and fell heavily. After some grumbling and much assistance from his sympathetic wife, he continued the journey, limping painfully, and rubbing his bruised thigh. "Jason, you may stop talking," suggested his wife, considerably; "it is easy to follow you now." Mr. Hoover became inquisitive, and was astonished to learn that in rubbing his thigh he had caused the phosphorus to glow, which for a long time had been accumulating on his trousers from the many matches struck there.—New York Herald.

Alcoholic Drink from Rice. The alcoholic drink used in the province of Che-Kiang, in China, is made from fermented rice. Fermentation is induced by the addition of cakes made of wheat meal. An examination of these cakes by K. Salto shows that the particles of wheat are penetrated through and through by the mycelia of various fungi. Some seven or more different species were found. These fungi grow on the moistened rice, fermentation follows and a yellow liquid with an agreeable odor is produced.

Constable as Violin Maker. Police Constable Gaskin, who has just retired from the Metropolitan force, has made quite a reputation in musical circles by the hand-made violins he has constructed during his spare time. Some of his instruments have been praised by the finest players, and recently Kubelik paid him a visit, highly commending several that he tried.—London Tit-Bit.

# To make Cheap Gas-light for Country Homes

TAKE a common Clay Pipe. Put a simple "Acetylene" Gasburner on its stem. Bend the two in position with a tight-fitting piece of Rubber Hose. Then fill the bowl of the pipe with fine-ground Calcium Carbide. Next tie a rag over head of the bowl to keep in the Carbide. Now put the pipe into a Glass of Water, as in picture. There you have a complete Gas-plant for 25 cents. Touch a match to the Burner—and you'll get a beautiful White Gas-light. Of course, this is only an experiment, but it shows the wonderful simplicity of Acetylene Lighting. That very simplicity gave Acetylene



Light a setback, at first. It seemed so simple to turn Calcium Carbide into Gas-light that over 600 different kinds of "tanks" and "Acetylene Machines" were invented, patented, and marketed for the purpose, by about as many different people. Well, the thing to be expected certainly happened! About 530 of these "Acetylene Machines" had been invented and sold by people who knew more about Tinware than they did about Gas-making. The "Calcium Carbide" was all right all the time, but 530 of the machines for turning it into Gas were all wrong all the time. So Acetylene Gas "got a bad name," though it is clear enough now that it never deserved it at any time. It was like selling Wood Stoves to burn Hard Coal in, and then blaming the Coal for not burning.

Lots of things happened to grieve the Owners of these 530 makes of alleged "Acetylene Machines." But very few accidents occurred from them even in the days of rank experiment and dense ignorance, among "Generator" Makers. Of course, a gun will go off unexpectedly, now and then, if the trigger be pulled by a person who "didn't know it was loaded." But, that's no fault of the Ammunition—is it? Well, finally the Insurance Companies got after these 530 odd makes of "Acetylene Machines" that wouldn't Acetylate, and the Insurance Board made an investigation of all Generators that were submitted to them. Then, out of the 600 odd "Machines" patented, only about 70 were "permitted" by the Insurance Board to be used. Oh, what a howl was there! By "permitted" I mean that the Insurance Board was willing that any building should be Insured, with-

out extra charge, which used any one of these 70 Acetylene Generators it had found safe, and effective, just as it permitted houses to be piped for City Gas, or wired for Electricity, under proper conditions. Now, the Insurance Companies ought to know whether or not these 70 different makes of Acetylene Generators were absolutely safe to use. Because, they have to pay the bills if Fire or Explosion occurs, from any one of the Acetylene Generators they authorize. And, here's a proof of their good judgment. Though there are now Two Million people using Acetylene Light in America, there have only been four Fires from it in one year, against 8805 Fires from Kerosene and Gasoline. There have also been 2001 Fires from Electricity, 1707 Fires from City Gas, and 520 Fires from Candles. Besides these there have been 26 Fires from the Sun's rays, but—only four Fires from Acetylene. That shows how careful the Insurance Board was in its examination of Acetylene Generators, and in "permitting" only the 70 makes that were above suspicion, out of the 600 experiments that were once on the market.

Well—the boom in Acetylene Lighting made lower prices possible on the material it is derived from, viz., Calcium Carbide, a material that looks like Granite but acts like Magic. Today, Acetylene Light is a full third cheaper than Kerosene Light, or Gasoline Light, per Candle Power. It is not more than half the price of Electric Light, nor three-fourths that of City Gas. If I can't prove these statements to your full satisfaction my name is not "Acetylene Jones." But Acetylene is more than the safest and cheapest Light of the year 1905. It is also the Whitest Light—the nearest to natural Sunlight in health-giving Blue and Violet rays, and because of this, with its freedom from flicker, it is the easiest of all Artificial Light on the Eyes. It is so much like real Sunlight that it has made plants grow 24 hours per day in dark cellars where no ray of Sunlight could reach them. It made them grow twice as fast as similar plants that had only the Sunlight of day-time, viz., half the time. That was proven by Cornell University in a three-months' experiment made this very year.

Now, I've saved up for the last a point more important to you than all the others about Acetylene Light. It consumes only one-fourth as much of the vital Oxygen from the Air of Living rooms or bed-rooms, as either Kerosene or City Gas-Light consumes. That's a tremendous difference in a lifetime, mark you—three-fourths of a difference. Because—Oxygen is Life. And every bit of Oxygen stolen from the lungs of Women, Children and Men, through Lighting, is a loss that can never be made good again. A 24 Candle-Power Acetylene Light costs you only two-fifths of a cent per hour. That's about \$5.85 per year, if burned every night in the year for four steady hours. A Kerosene Lamp of equal capacity would cost you a third more, viz., three-fifths of a cent per hour for Kerosene alone, or \$8.75 per year. That's exclusive of broken lamp chimneys, new wicks, and the everlasting drudgery and danger of cleaning, filling and trimming daily. I want to prove these figures to you, Reader, if you are a house-owner or storekeeper. Tell me how many rooms you've got and I'll tell you what it will cost to light them with brilliant, beautiful, Sanitary, eye-saving Acetylene. Write me today for my Free Book about "Sunlight on Tap." Just address me here as— "Acetylene Jones," 8 Adams St., Chicago, Ills.

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## Had No Cause to Complain.

The Hon. Benjamin Kimball, one of New Hampshire's well known railroad men, is said to have complained to one of the butchers at Gilford, where Mr. Kimball's summer residence is, about the quality of meat supplied, saying: "That lamb you sold me must have been old enough to vote. It was so tough I could hardly cut it." "Oh," said the butcher, "that is nothing; Tom Fuller said the last piece of meat he bought of me was so tough he couldn't get his fork into the cravy."

## A Greeley Story.

Horace Greeley was once asked for a donation by a minister "to save people's souls from going to hell." Horace wasn't feeling well that day, so he irritably replied that "there are not half enough people going to hell, as it is." But the minister got his check.

## Mine on Fire Many Years.

A mine in Warwickshire, Eng., has been alight for years, and man is powerless to check it. The blaze started in a seam of highly combustible coal, and the workings, which stretch under parts of Birmingham itself, are gradually being burnt out.

## Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, cures wind colic. See a bottle.

## Venomous Even in Death.

William English and Milton Davis of near town, were out hunting on the farm of J. D. Powers a few days ago and they shot a large rattlesnake, shooting off its head and about four inches of its body. The severed head was huried by the discharge against the bird dog of Mr. English. It bit the dog and he died within a few minutes.—Perry (Mo.) Enterprise.

## Hunger Might Be Good Lesson.

It would be an excellent thing for the softening of the hard hearts in this world, an almost complete cure for man's inhumanity to man, if the heartless could be compelled to live on three or four meals and no more within the limits of a single week. It would be especially beneficial to those who make the laws which make hunger in such a land as this possible.—Wallace Rice in Chicago Journal.

## What He Paid For.

A cynical highland gillie thus explains a certain rich American's action in paying \$25,000 as a year's rental for a castle in the north of Scotland. "He pays \$5,000 for the house, \$5,000 for the fishing, \$5,000 for the deer, \$5,000 for the grouse and \$5,000 for being near Balmora, where the king occasionally stays."

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