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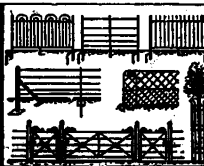
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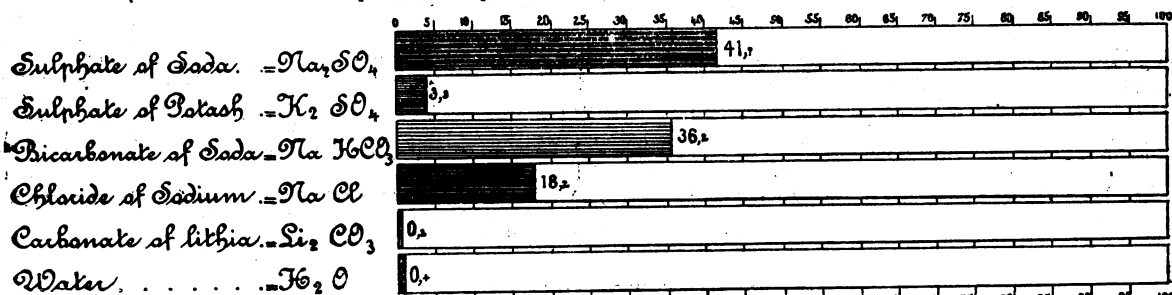
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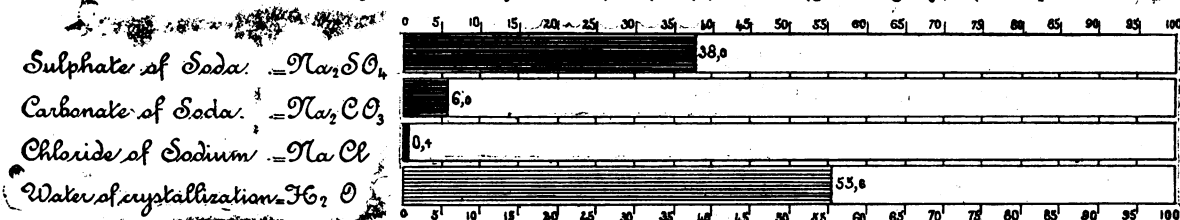
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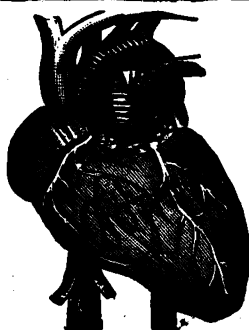
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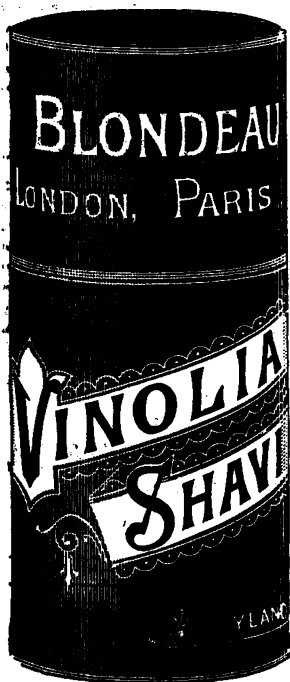
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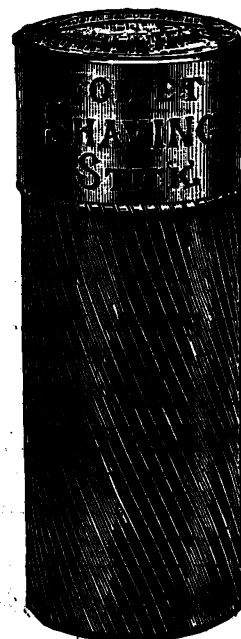
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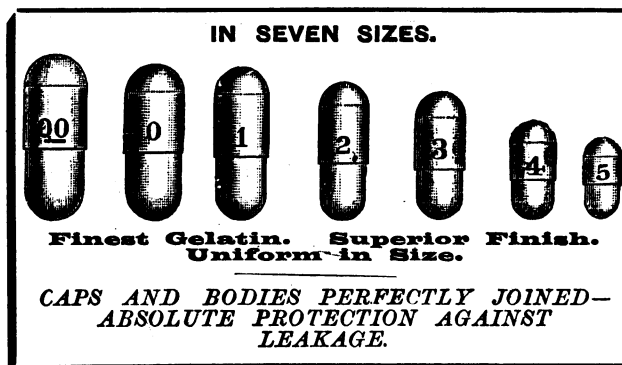
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On November 29th, 1890, R. W. W——, A.M., M.D., Professor of Clinical Medicine in the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital, and Physician to Demilt Dispensary, read an article before the Clinical Society of that Institution, entitled, "Hydrastis, Viburnum and Piscidia in Diseases of the Female Organs of Generation," which was published in the *New York Medical Journal* for December 13th, 1890. From this article the following excerpts are taken:—

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which local treatment was the most important feature. While all these cases were under observation and reported from time to time, yet none of them had regular local treatment because for various reasons it was not possible."

After giving in detail clinical reports of cases in which he had used the preparation successfully, Dr. W—— concludes:—

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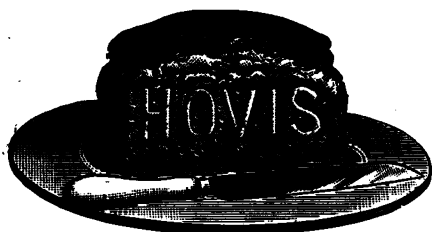
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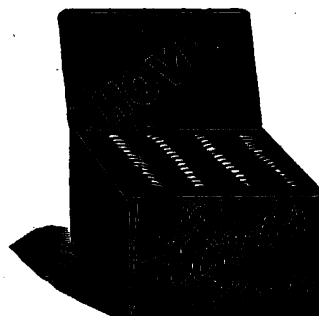
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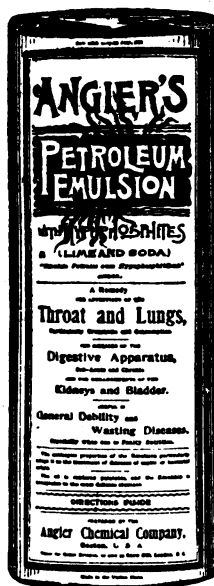
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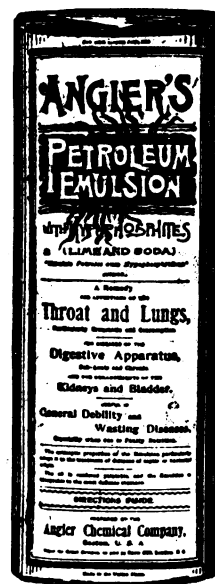
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LANDMARKS OF PHARMACY.

A HISTORIC SUMMARY OF ITS PROGRESS.

Strange as it may seem to scientific physicians of our day, the great and basic elements of pharmaceutical art existed previous to the art of writing itself. Anterior to historical inscriptions, the early inhabitants of Hindustan—whose real origin is unknown—were acquainted with a peculiar pharmacy, as is clearly shown by inspection of Vedic medical aphorisms handed down in song, and finally committed to writing on palm leaves,

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bark, etc. The Aztecs, and all the early civilised nations cultivated medicine. The first Persian sages—among them Zaratushtira in the Zand Avesta—stated that all bodily secretions were impure, and contained the germs of disease, this is now the ruling characteristic in Parsi religion and medicine. Thirteen hundred years ago the Puranic writers inform us that Indian medicinal preparations were at least divided into 26 sections, for instance, powders, extracts, boluses, decoctions, infusions, syrups, expressions, distillations, fermentations, and medicated oils—these preparations were somewhat crude but marvellously efficacious. Seven centuries ago the Moslems swept over India, bringing with them renowned hakims who practised Yunani (युनानि) or the Hippocratic

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system, the chief light of these fanatics being the Kitab-ul-Qanun-fi't-Tibb (تیب فیت قانون آل کتاب) of Abu-Ali-Suia (سویا الی ابو) (Avicenna), the principles taught were Galenic in tone. During the middle ages, pharmacy was practised by priests of all religions, who pinned their faith to prayers, charms, and spells rather than professors of the black than the healing art—drugs being almost wholly neglected. Drugs were, however, employed by the Arabian hakims and their followers in the West. Before the present era of scientific medicine, in which dispensing plays a leading part, the most rapid advances were ensured by the issues of practical working pharmacopœias. PILLS were regarded as the most permanent form of medication for twenty years, now abundant evidence has proved that Pills are not scientific and reliable. Compressed drugs have been tried, but when “weighed in the balance” of advanced chemical knowledge, have been found wanting. Preparations of this class are liable to the following disadvantages:—

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- (3) To render them palatable and tasteless, compressed drugs and pills must be coated with a WET PASTE. These coatings as a rule are composed of sugar, chalk, varnishes, and other highly insoluble and adulterated substances. These still further delay the action of the drugs, and often render them WHOLLY INERT as remedial agents.
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"Extract from an article in *The Practitioner*, Dec., 1893, on "The Dietetic and Therapeutic Uses of Ferratin," by Prof. O. S.—".....As regards its physiological action, **FERRATIN** is not capable of being replaced by other ferrated compounds.....**FERRATIN** is the assimilable iron compound par excellence.....**FERRATIN** is thus primarily a food, and may be used with advantage in those cases where otherwise healthy patients, and especially children, show signs of inadequate assimilation or blood-formation. In particular, it is of value in patients in whom the onset of Chlorosis is suspected."

The Practitioner, Aug., 1894, contains an article entitled "Note on the Use of Ferratin in Cases of Anæmia," by J. H., Esq., L.R.C.P. Lond., M.R.C.S. Eng., Medical Registrar, Charing Cross Hospital, giving an epitome of the notes on three selected typical cases of severe anæmia, from which it is evident that in each case the administration of **FERRATIN** was followed by good results without digestive trouble or constitutional disturbance. In one of the cases the patient had resided in a most healthy part of the country, and had resisted a twelve months' course of iron given in the form of the mild scale preparations or as reduced iron. The anæmia, however, responded to the use of **FERRATIN**, the pale, waxy-looking cheeks gradually becoming red as their owner was restored to health.

Drs. A. J. and A. K., *Medical Clinic*, Basel, in their paper "On the Effect of **FERRATIN** in the Treatment of Anæmia," (see *Beilage zum Correspondenzblatt für Schweizer Aerzte*, No. 11, 1894), gives the results of numerous cases, and add, *inter alia*, the following remarks:—

"**FERRATIN** agreed well with all the patients without exception, and but three times did we observe, during the treatment, vomiting in the case of persons who, however, had frequently vomited previously. Even where the treatment

continued for several weeks, there occurred no symptoms of digestive trouble, that necessitated the suspension of the remedy. In particular no derangement of the stools was observable. The change in the condition of the blood produced objectively in all cases an improvement of the general state of health with a decrease of anæmic symptoms. This improvement of the general condition is no doubt partly attributable to the favorable hospital surroundings. However, the success of the treatment is so constant and so great in a proportionately short time, that we cannot resist the impression of the improvement having set in more quickly after the exhibition of **FERRATIN** than with other treatment. The result in the case of out-patients showed this improvement in a much lesser degree; but in each case there was a distinct improvement in the general health. Especially if one considers that all these cases had been unsuccessfully treated previously with every kind of iron preparation, surely we must recognise the favourable influence of **FERRATIN**.....Very striking, in our observations, was the increase of appetite taking place as a consequence of the treatment. We even had opportunities to follow up cases in which there existed complete Anorexia, and where by **FERRATIN** the appetite was recovered.....On the ground of these observations one is, surely, justified in attributing to **FERRATIN** a decided importance as a dietetic and therapeutic remedy.....But taking into consideration that **FERRATIN** is a remedy of which we know with certainty that it is absorbed by the organism, whereas with the other iron-preparations absorption is hardly perceptible. If, furthermore, we take into account that this compound is to be considered as being of equal value with that contained in the food; and, finally, if we still add the fact that even when large doses of the preparation were continuously administered for weeks, we have never observed the slightest derangement of digestion, and that the remedy even agrees very well with little children, we cannot avoid seeing in it a valuable preparation, which in all likelihood will have a great future in the treatment of anæmic conditions."

As stated in his paper, "Ferratin, ein neues Eisenpräparat" (see *Reichs Medicinal Anzeiger*, No. 6, 1894). Dr. G., in Erfurt, has tried **FERRATIN** in a number of anæmic and chlorotic patients with very good results in each of the ten cases observed by him. Dr. G. says that **FERRATIN** is at the same time an iron remedy and a food, and that it will remain a valuable addition to the medical armamentarium.

From an article "On the Dietetic and Therapeutic Importance of Ferratin," by Dr. W. G., Vienna (see *Medizinische Post*, No. 7 and No. 8 1894), it is evident that he has tried **FERRATIN** in a number of cases and *always with good results.*

According to Professor G. S. (see *Le Temps*, 23rd August, 1894), the administration of **FERRATIN** is indicated in the case of all persons in whose blood, from any cause whatever, the number of the red corpuscles have decreased.

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Digestion consists in the conversion of non-diffusible proteids and starch into more diffusible peptone and sugar, and in the emulsifying of fat by its division into minute particles. In certain diseases the action of the pancreas on fat is weakened, if not entirely suspended, with the result that much of the fatty part of the food passes through the intestine undigested.

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Wide sphere of Eczema, Lupus, Ichthyosis, or other affections, strongly maintain the necessity of usefulness. starting with a very small dose—quarter to half a "Tabloid"—at the initial stage in order to test fully the susceptibility of the patient to this treatment, and thus to avoid the profound systemic disturbance likely to occur when too large doses are given. It is also urged as being politic, since the treatment is usually a prolonged one, to administer concurrently a suitable tonic to counteract the debilitating effect likely to be produced. And once the treatment has been commenced there cannot be any doubt that for its systematic continuance and graduation of dose either progressively or decreasingly, and general convenience for self-administration by the patient with the least possible supervision from the medical adviser, "Tabloids" are superior to any liquid form. It is a well known fact that liquid preparations of this and similar structures, putting aside the difficulty of determining definitely their real constitution chemically, and from their very character only too prone to decompose, and the result which might accrue on the administration of resulting ptomaines it would be hazardous to guess. The Thyroid Gland "Tabloids," on the contrary, keep exceedingly well and have stood the test of time [and temperature in many parts of the world to their increased reputation; they contain all the active principle or principles to be found in the gland; they are always to be relied upon for uniform activity, because the percentage of active principle must be well averaged, on account of the very large number of glands (brought to a homogeneous mass) dealt with in one operation at our laboratories. "Tabloids" of Thyroid Gland supplied to the Medical Profession in bottles of 100 at 2s. each.

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DEVELOPMENTS IN PHARMACY.

"TABLOIDS" OF ORGANIC PRINCIPLES OF ANIMAL ORIGIN.

The signal successes achieved by means of the Thyroid Gland substances created so keen an interest in this class of remedies, that we were asked by prominent clinicians to supply "Tabloids" of various other glands and substances, and the demand has grown to such an extent, that their collection

and preparation demands the attention of a whole department. Our experience in the collection and treatment of the new *materia medica*

has taught us that the very minutest precautions are necessary; firstly, to make absolutely certain that the right organic substance or secretion is being secured; secondly, that there shall be no trace of disease or contamination; and, thirdly, that the process adopted in the laboratories shall be such as to suit the nature and requirements of each particular substance dealt with, so that the curative principle in each instance shall not be decomposed or destroyed.

Experience gained during the last two years entitles us to say that "Tabloids" of these new remedies are, for uniformity of effect, activity, and general convenience, preferred by leading prescribers to the so-called extracts. We are assured that while the chemistry of the whole subject regarding this new class is

still in doubt and only partially understood, "Tabloids" must be more satisfactory as to their percentage of active principle or principles, since they represent the whole substance of the gland—whereas extracts made with various menstrua must and do vary considerably. This is easily accounted for by the fact that the best solvent can only be pointed out when we have discovered some reliable method of estimating the percentage of active and curative principle. The glands, or other structure in each case used for the manufacture of "Tabloids," are absolutely fresh and free from disease, are immediately worked, in batches containing many thousands, and brought to a homogeneous mass, thus securing a real average percentage of the active principle throughout the whole of it. Extracts cannot be relied upon to remain good for even a moderate length of time. "Tabloids," on the contrary, keep remarkably well, and are not objected to by patients, being taken either whole (according to dose), with a draught of water, or crushed and mixed with a little gruel, or beef-tea, or any other convenient vehicle.

We have already prepared "Tabloids" of the following:—Thyroid Gland; Thymus Gland; Didymin (or Testicular Substance); Cerebrin (grey matter of the brain); Ovarian Substance; Uterine (wall) Substance; Spleen Substance; Kidney Substance; Supra-renal Capsule; Pituitary Body; Pineal Gland; Blood Residue; Pancreas, etc.

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in gynaecological irrigations. In making a solution—it is always preferable to use warm water—one "Soloid" dissolved in ten pints will yield a sufficiently strong solution to destroy micro-cocci and bacilli, but this must be increased ten times—one "Soloid" in one pint of water—for the purpose of destroying the spores of micro-organisms referred to, and this is the strength usually used in dealing with exposed surfaces such as walls and floors of infected rooms, textile fabrics used in connection with patients; also to purify the hands of operators in various surgical work, and for the proper cleansing of given skin areas whereon it is intended to make incisions.

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"HAZELINE."

ITS VALUE IN MEDICINE AND SURGERY.

Though "Hazeline" is very properly regarded as an outcome of modern pharmaceutical methods, yet it is undoubtedly the fact that the Witch Hazel, a plant indigenous to the American continent, was well known by the Indians to possess the remedial qualities characteristic of this preparation. They are said to have employed Witch Hazel in the treatment of wounds, sprains, &c., as a sedative in painful tumours and other cases of external inflammation, and in certain affections of the eye; and it is possible that the reason the medicine-men of the Indian tribes were more successful in their use of it than are some latter-day practitioners, was simply because they always used the fresh inner bark in making their preparations. Following up this idea, experiments showed that the whole of the active principles of the Witch Hazel could be obtained from the plant in its fresh condition only, and this best by a process of distillation. "Hazeline," the result of such distillation, may rightly be described as the most active and efficacious product of the plant, vastly more reliable than, and superior in effect to, any preparation made from the dried bark, which contains none of the volatile

principles, but only a large percentage of extractive and colouring matters. "Hazeline" is water-like in appearance, with an aromatic, pleasantly-fragrant odour, and possesses a slightly astringent taste as well as well-marked anodyne and antiseptic properties. Being absolutely colourless (unlike the ordinary Witch Hazel products), it does not stain linen or other fabric with which it may come into contact. In the whole range of modern remedies which have been taken up by members of the Medical profession, and which have retained a lasting hold upon their confidence, few are so generally useful as "Hazeline." It has now permanently taken the place occupied for so long a period by that respectable, but much over-rated preparation, Tincture of Arnica; and rightly so, for "Hazeline" possesses all the advantages of Arnica without any of its drawbacks, being in fact many times more useful, since it may fearlessly be used internally, as well as externally. The pain-subduing influence of "Hazeline" makes it of considerable service in painful affections, burns, contusions, sprains, abrasions, &c. It is a styptic of considerable power, and is used largely in hæmorrhage of all kinds. Indeed, it may be said that for internal bleeding few agents are so effective, not only because it is generally successful in promptly arresting the flux of blood, but also because it may be given in large quantities without risk of the production of untoward or toxic consequences. In cases of bleeding from external wounds or cuts, whereas formerly Tincture of Iron or Tincture of Myrrh was always in request, "Hazeline" is now called for, because it has none of the objectionable characteristics of either of the old remedies, while it possesses the good and beneficent qualities of both, and is no less prompt in its astringent action. The antiseptic properties of "Hazeline" are such as to enable it to be used, either diluted or undiluted, in the treatment of both healthy and unhealthy wounds, and diluted with a little warm water, upon even so delicate an organ as the eye.



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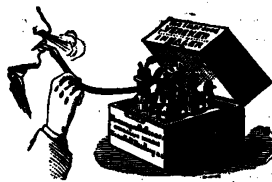
is then ready for use. By taking deep inspirations, the air drawn through the Inhaler is fully charged with the vapour of the Pinol. This mode of inhalation possesses special advantages over steam inhalations:—1. The Inhaler may be used at any time without danger of catching cold. 2. It is extremely portable, and may be conveniently carried in the vest pocket ready for immediate use. Each box, in addition to the Inhaler, is supplied with specimen phials of both Pinol and "Eucalyptia." Price 1s. 2d. each.

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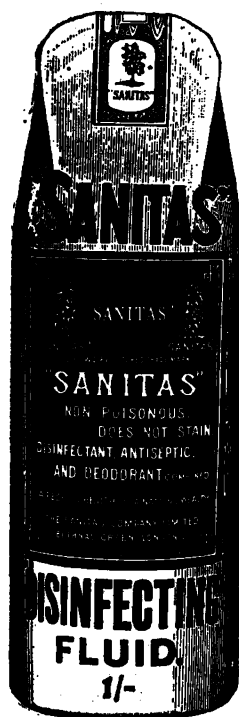
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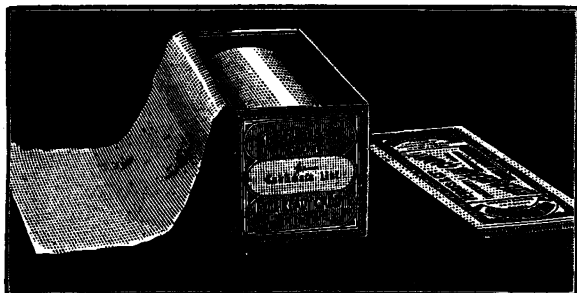
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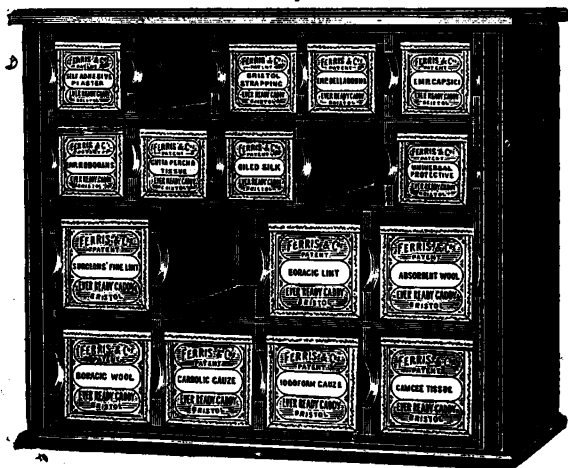
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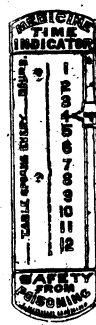
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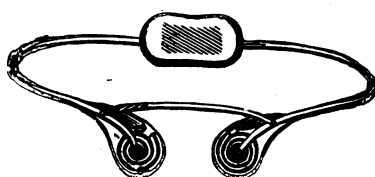
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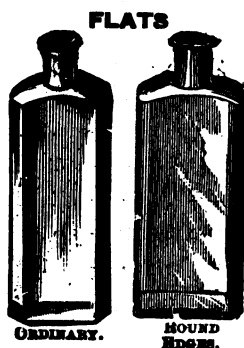
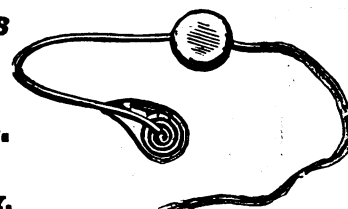


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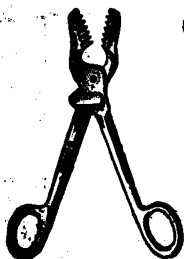
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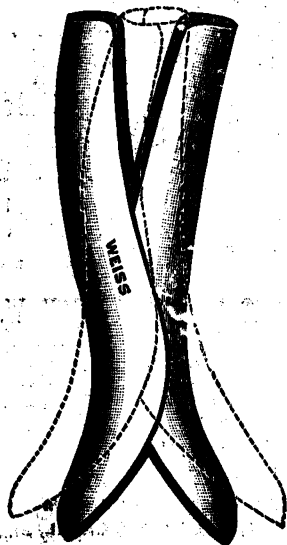
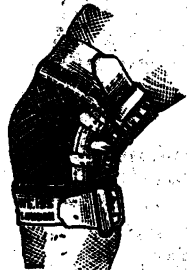
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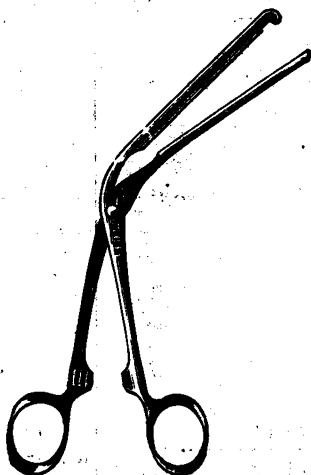
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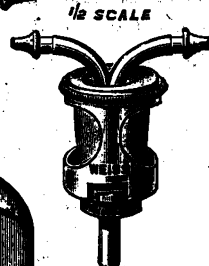
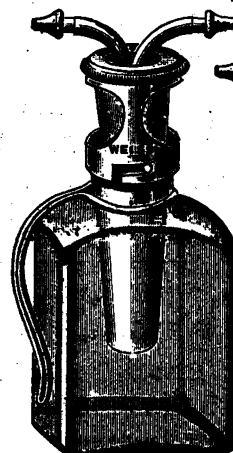


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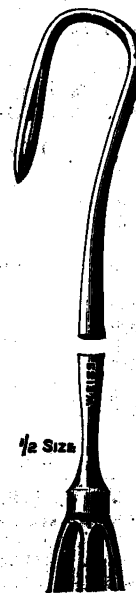
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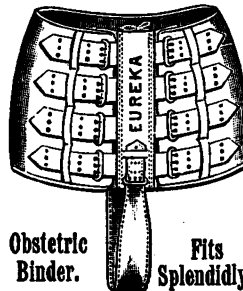
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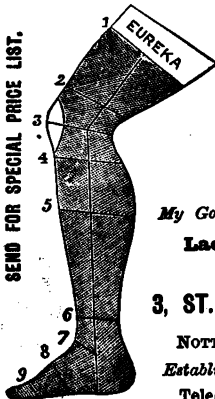
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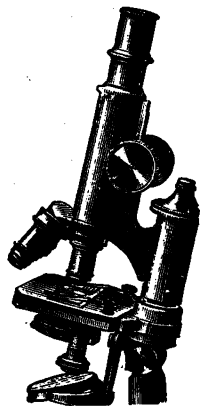
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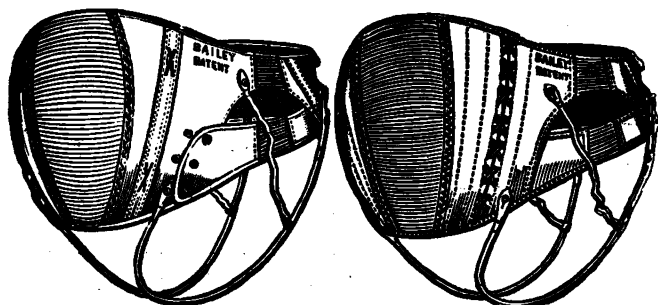
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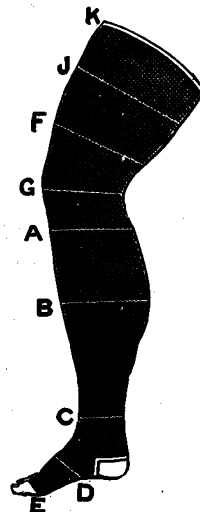
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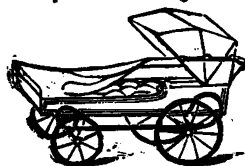
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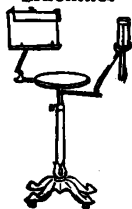
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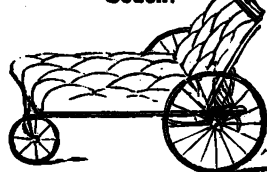
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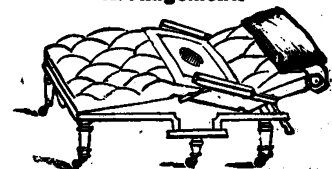


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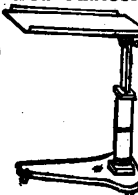
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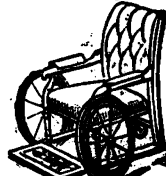


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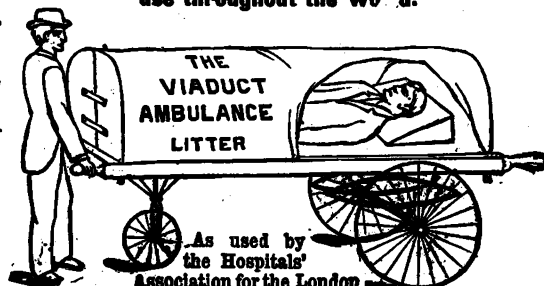


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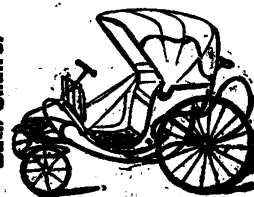


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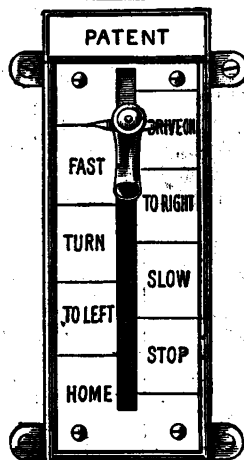
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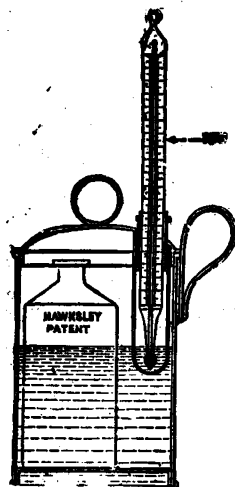
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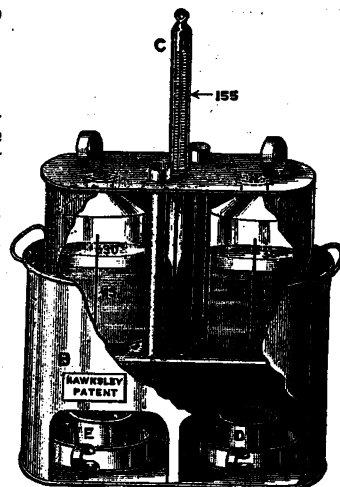
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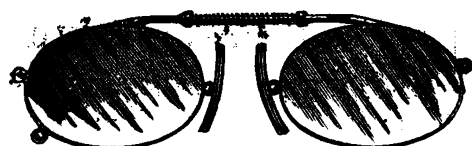
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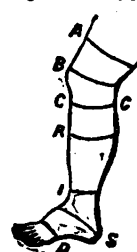
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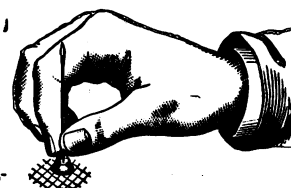
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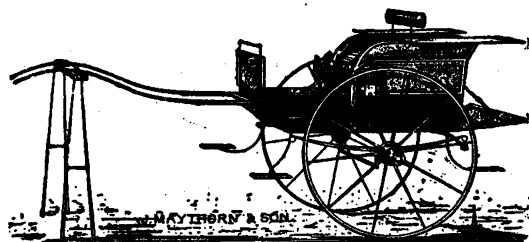
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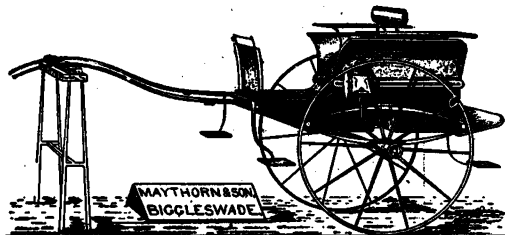


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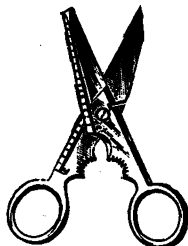


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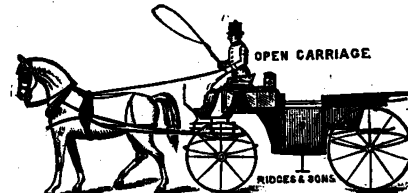
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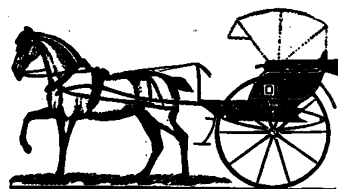
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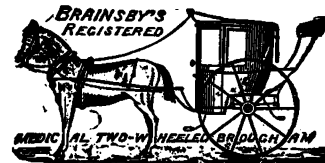


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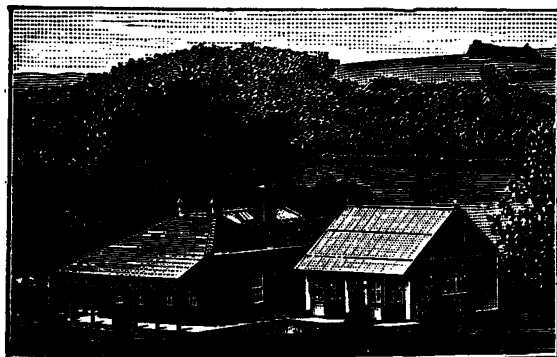
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Chloride of Magnesium ...	20.100	20.315
Chloride of Lithium ...	0.847	0.910
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By order,

JOSEPH SPENCER,

Clerk to the Guardians.

Union Offices,
West Bar, Sheffield,
19th June, 1895.

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ALEX. FORREST, Secretary.

St. Columb Major Union.

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Clerk to the Guardians.

St. Columb,
22nd June, 1895.

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WILLIAM MAW, Secretary.
Bradford Infirmary, June 7th, 1895.

London Hospital,

Whitechapel, E.

The House Committee invites applications for the appointment of MEDICAL ELECTRICIAN to the London Hospital. Candidates must be qualified as medical practitioners, and duly registered under the Medical Act.

Applications, accompanied by copies of testimonials, to be addressed to the House Governor, and delivered at the Hospital not later than 10 a.m. on the 29th June, 1895.

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By order,
G. Q. ROBERTS,
House Governor.

28th May, 1895.

Royal Victoria Hospital,

Bournemouth.

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Applications, with copies of recent testimonials, not exceeding four, to be sent to the chairman of Committee, on or before July 17th.

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A. W. B. LIVESAY,
Secretary.

June 17th, 1895.

Resident Medical Officer.—

The Committee of Management of the HOSPITAL for CONSUMPTION and DISEASES of the CHEST, Brompton, are about to elect a Resident Medical Officer. Salary £200 per annum, with board and residence.—Applications, with testimonials, to be sent in on or before Wednesday, July 3rd. Candidates must be registered practitioners and qualified in Medicine and Surgery, single, and not under 25 years of age.—Printed instructions, with particulars of the duties, may be had on application to the Secretary at the Hospital.

WILLIAM H. THOBALD,
Brompton, June 27th, 1895. Secretary.

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Hampstead Road, N.W.

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A. W. BODGER,
Secretary.

17th June, 1895.

Glamorganshire and MONMOUTHSHIRE INFIRMARY, Cardiff.

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HENRY BONNER,
Secretary.

25th June, 1895.

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18th June, 1895.

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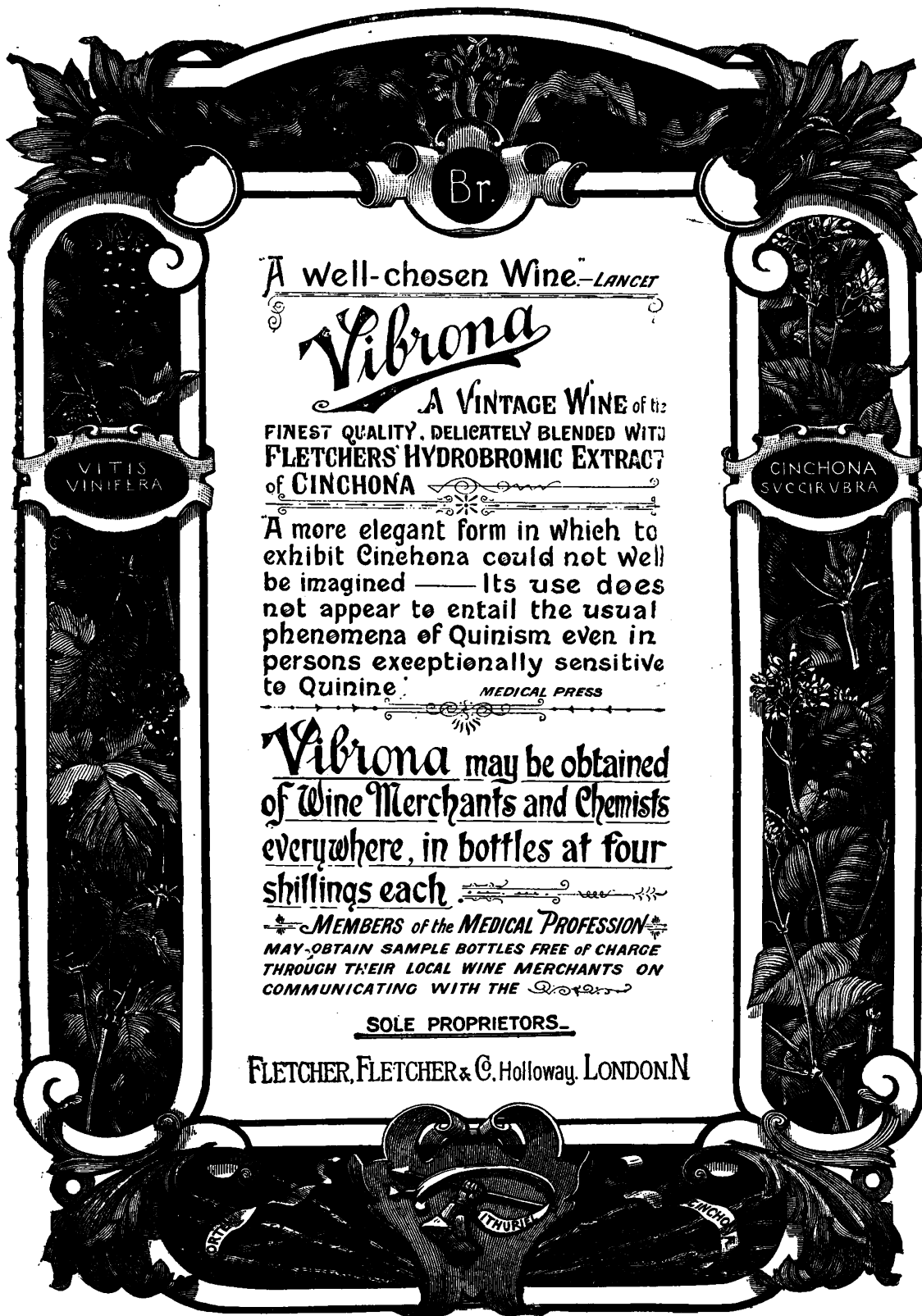
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