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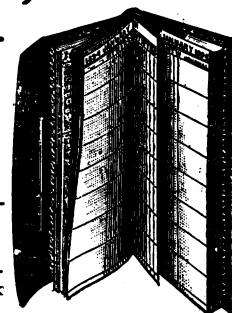
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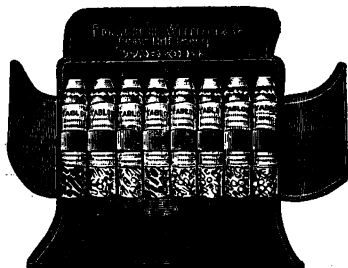
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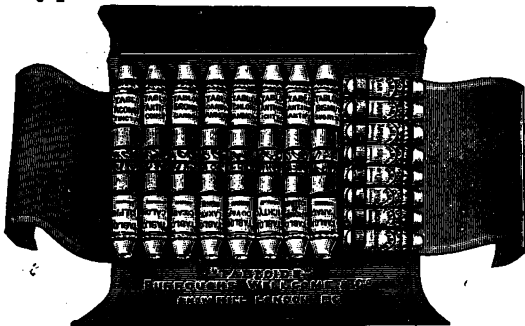


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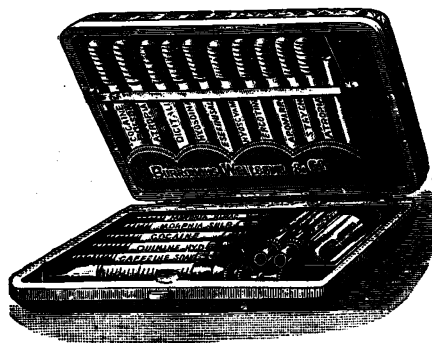


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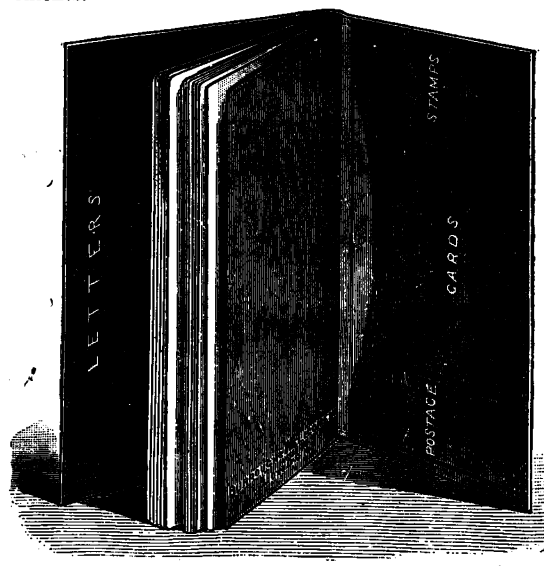
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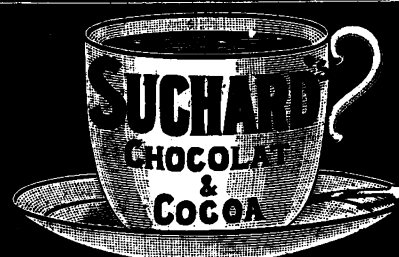
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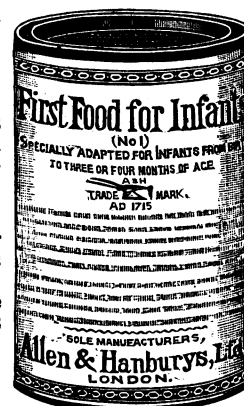
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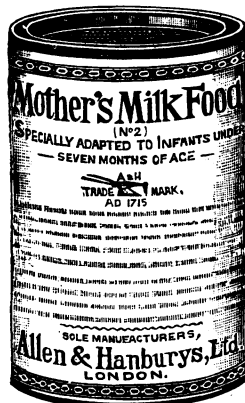
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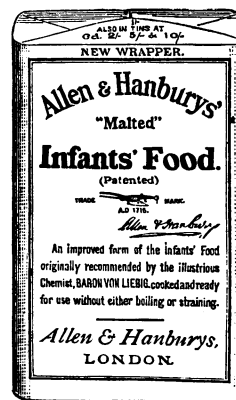
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# CAN SOAP CONVEY DISEASE?

THERE is no greater contrast obvious in the annals of the art than that of a transition from the doctrine of *filth as a health preservative* to that of *cleanliness as a sine quâ non of preventive medicine*.

In an inaugural address recently delivered to a professional audience, the learned professor, after alluding to the various traditions concerning the origin and spread of the Plague in Old London, pictured in graphic terms the environment which there awaited and proved suitable for the reception of the great devastation.

In modern phraseology, London was a veritable *hotbed* for the cultivation of pathogenic germs.

Yet it is stated on the authority of J. A., M.D., F.R.S., who derived his information from several physicians of that time, that "*not only soap boilers and vendors of it, but all the washer-women and all they whose business it was to use soap—nay, they who only wore shirts washed with soaps—presently died of the plague.*"

On the other hand, one has only to read any of the recent epitomes of "Listerism" or the literature of advanced sanitation to find upon every page an insistence on the rule that cleanliness is next to Godliness.

Particularly in the former field would no modern surgeon probably venture to approach an operation case without first practising a most careful ablution, and satisfying himself that the patient likewise had undergone a thorough scrubbing with soap and brush so far as the parts to be submitted to the knife were concerned.

Whether the operator be a devotee to the "antiseptic" method or practise the dogmas of an "aseptic" environment, soap is found to be his *acknowledged pre-requisite*.

To the curious in historical research (confining oneself to the statement quoted from Dr. A. and to the inferences which follow), it would prove interesting to inquire upon what grounds such a suspicion in the minds of medical men could have arisen, always supposing these to have been men of experience and observation.

It is inconceivable that the physicians of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries believed that the skin, encased in a composite armour of its own adherent and of other foreign débris, or enveloped in garments saturated with inevitable effluvia, was thereby rendered immune from contagion of any sort. On the contrary, the clearest inference is that they held the view of *the soap itself becoming directly responsible as a germ carrier*.

Conceding this as a working hypothesis, two main questions arise in its elaboration: (1) Can morbid germs, resident in the original materials to be combined in the finished soap, survive the thermal and chemical action and reaction necessary to the process of saponification? And (2) were the methods of that day so defective as to render such survival more probable than under the more thorough and scientific treatment of this generation?

Considering the nature of the alkalies of commerce, we think no one will deny that, when "causticised" as the necessary preliminary to combination, the conveyance of pathogenic

microbes by these elements must be impossible. But the same certainly is by no means *primâ facie* as evident in case of the fatty matters and oils to be saponified. Modern sources of these elements cannot always claim pre-eminence for purity over and above those open to our ancestors. The "Yorkshire grease" distilled and recovered from the suds of wool-scouring, the skimmings of streams which receive the refuse from leather manufactories, or even from town sewers and village drains, have had a distinct commercial value, while the conduct of many of our common soaps under easy tests evinces the presence of nitrogenous principles still active so far as their offensive qualities are concerned.

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The soaps of the days of the Black Death were derived almost entirely from the Continent. No scientific knowledge other than the simple fact of the attraction of acid for alkali was then in vogue, and, in our opinion, the relative proportions of the two necessary to complete saponification were wholly unstudied. As a consequence, all soaps were crude, and in all probability *carried a great excess of alkali*.

In the absence of expensive apparatus the process of saponification was incomplete and certainly not microbicidal, so that the soaps in use were not only *powerfully irritating*, but may have conveyed directly to the excoriated skin surfaces of those who were condemned to their employment *the deadly and active elements of disease*.

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been the subject of investigation by competent hands, both chemico-technologically and therapeutically, but it was not brought specially to the attention of the profession until the meeting of the British Medical Association at Newcastle-on-Tyne, when an exceedingly interesting paper was read, during the session of the Dermatological section, by the President, Dr. Allan Jamieson of Edinburgh. The interest aroused by the therapeutic notes given in his paper by this distinguished authority on skin diseases brought Emol-Keleet prominently into view, and a brief recapitulation of the points of the paper referred to may be useful. It was shown that,

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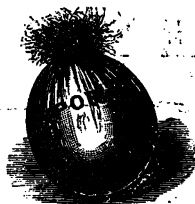
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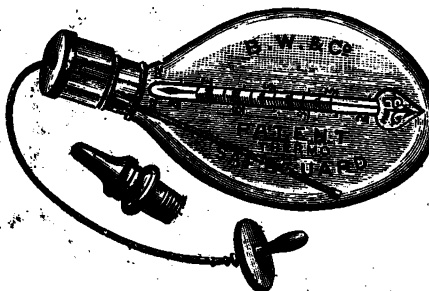


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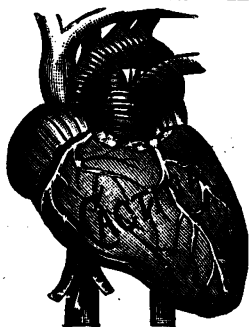
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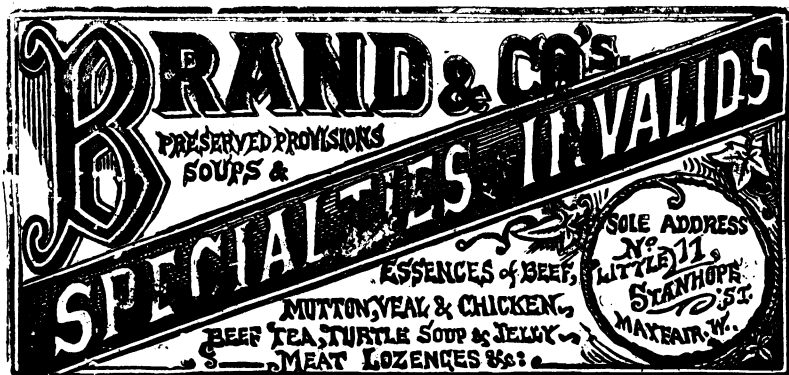
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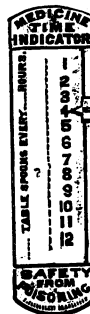
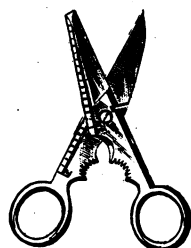


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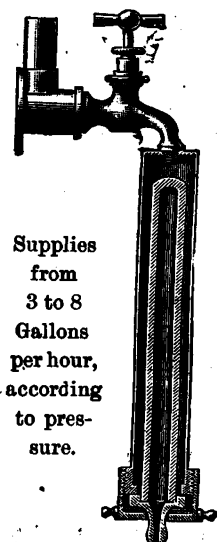
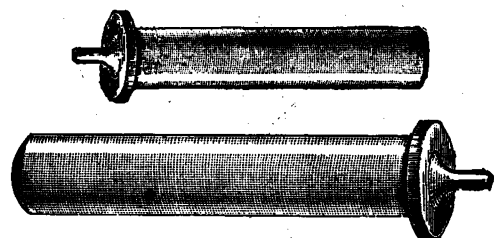
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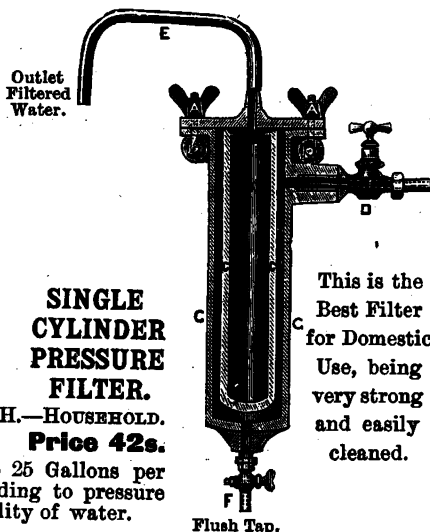
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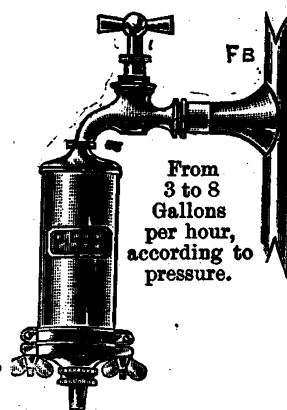
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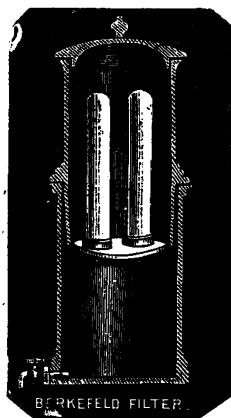
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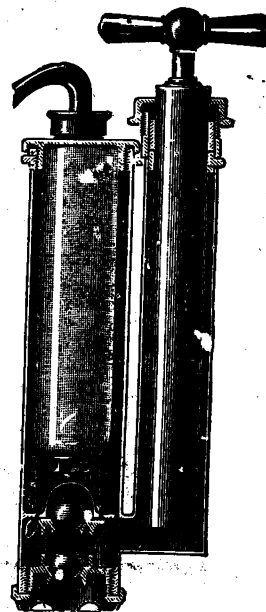
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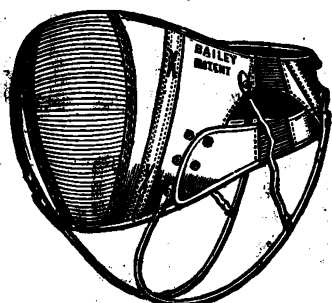
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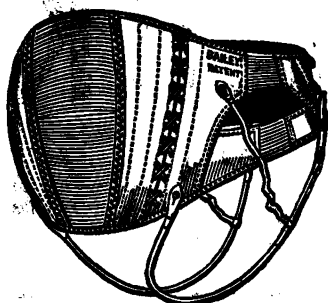
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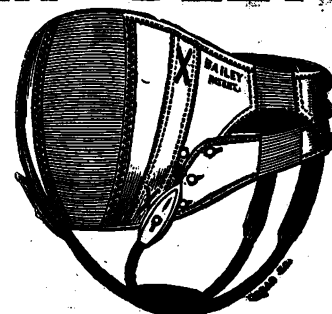
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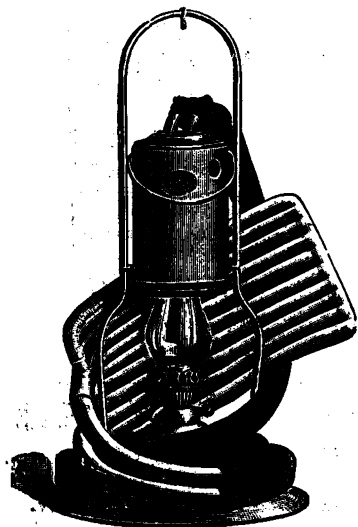
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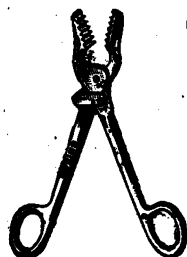
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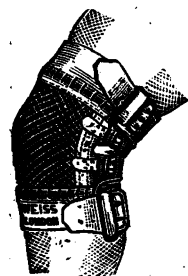
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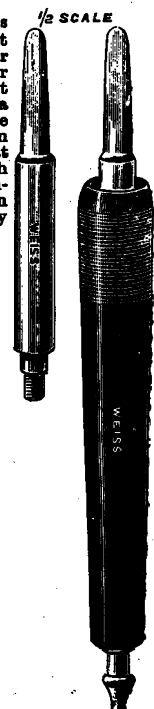
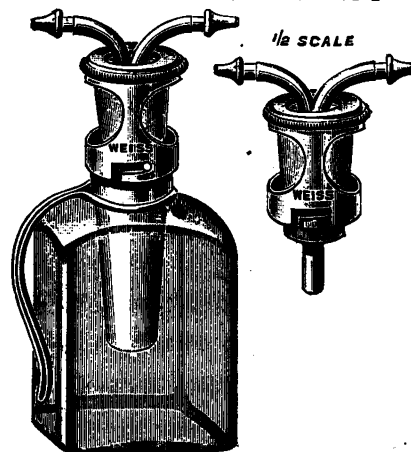
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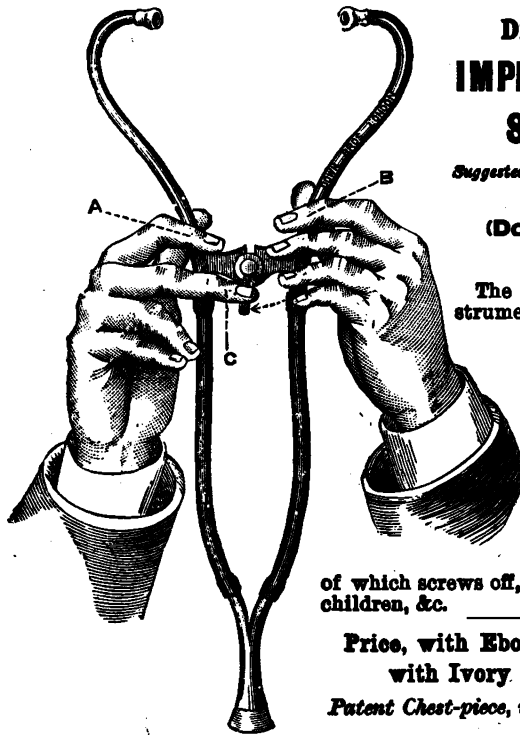
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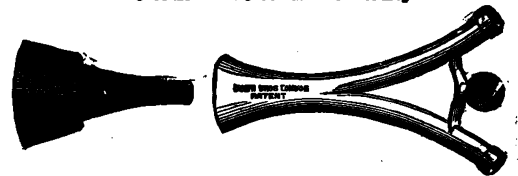
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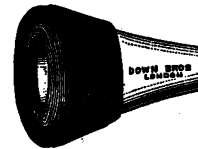
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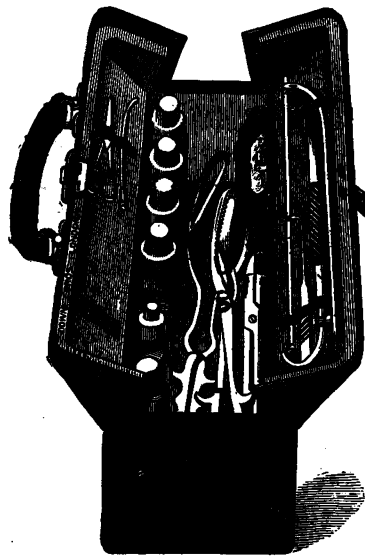
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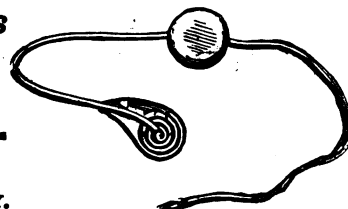
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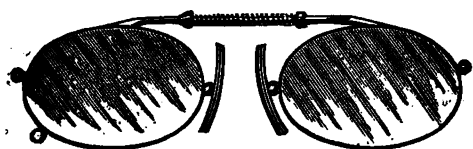
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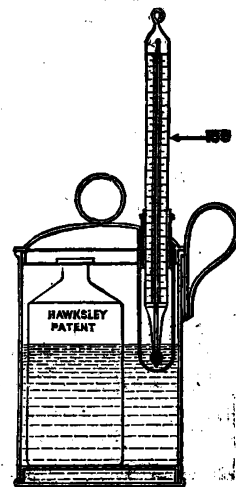
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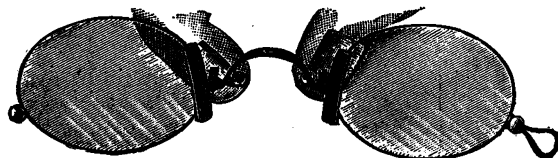
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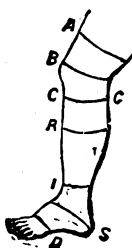
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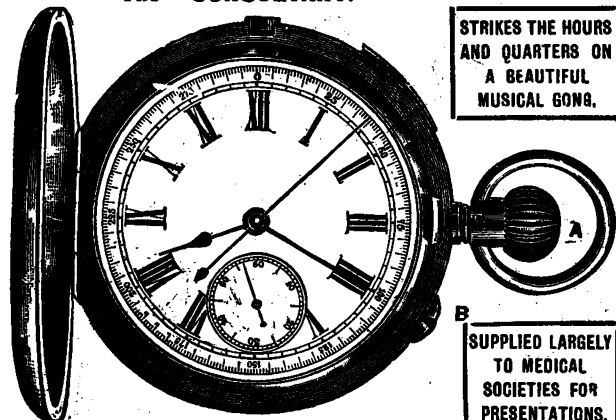
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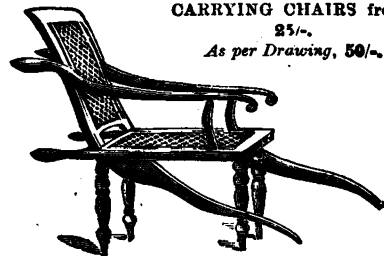


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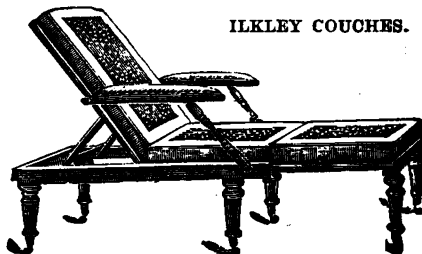
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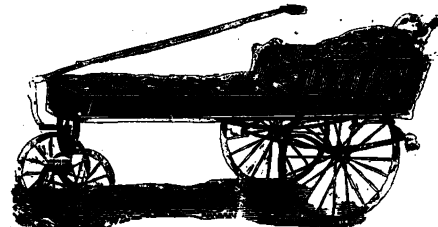
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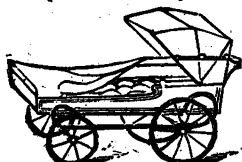
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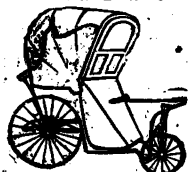
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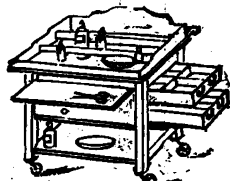


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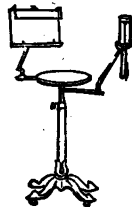
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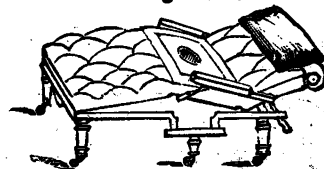


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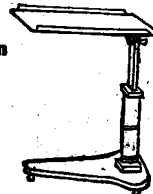
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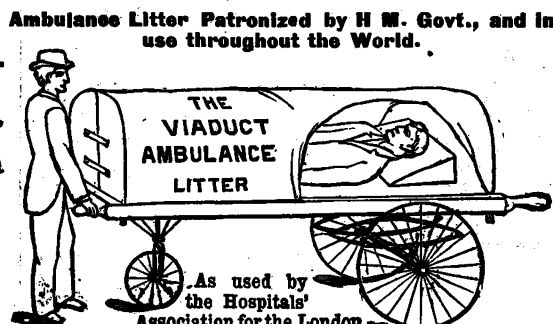


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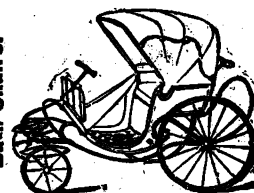
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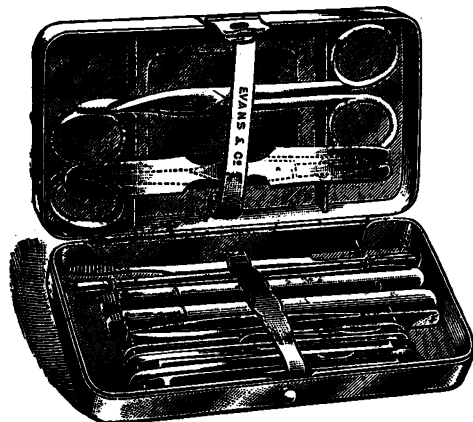
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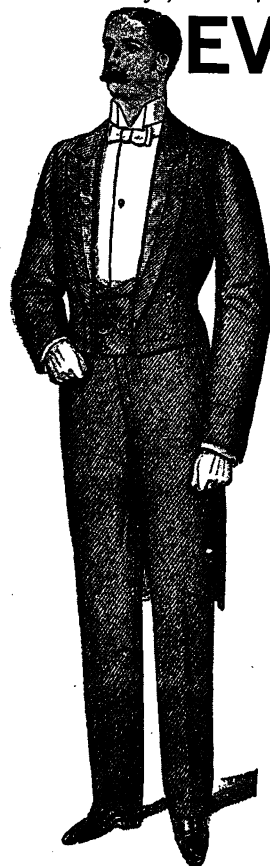
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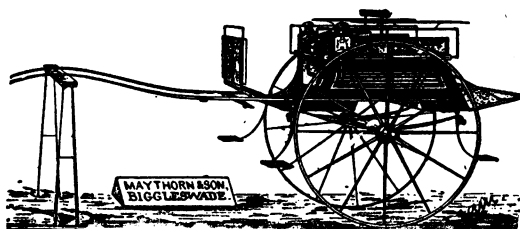
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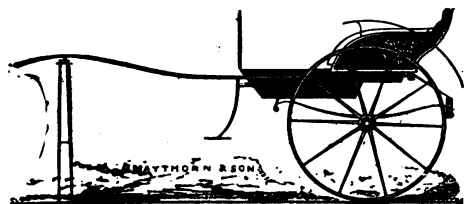
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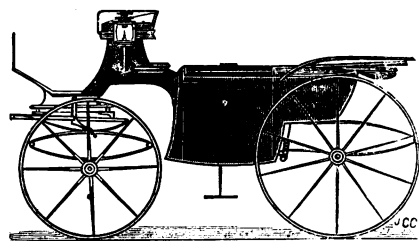


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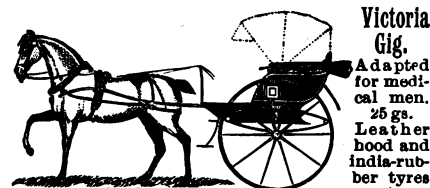


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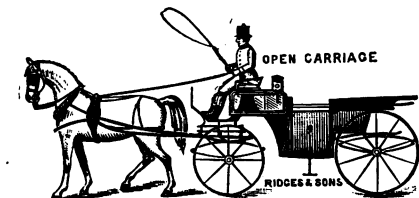
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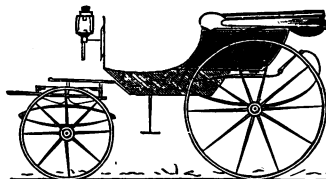
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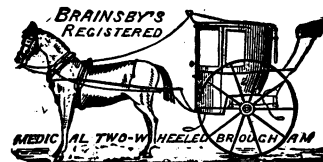
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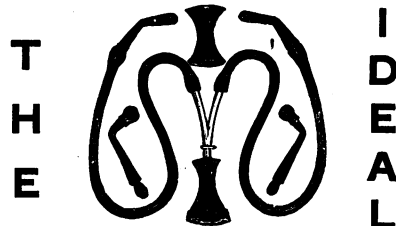
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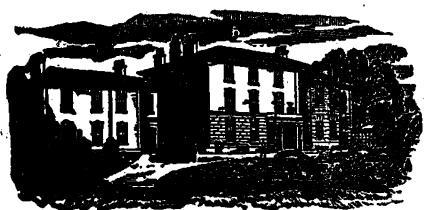
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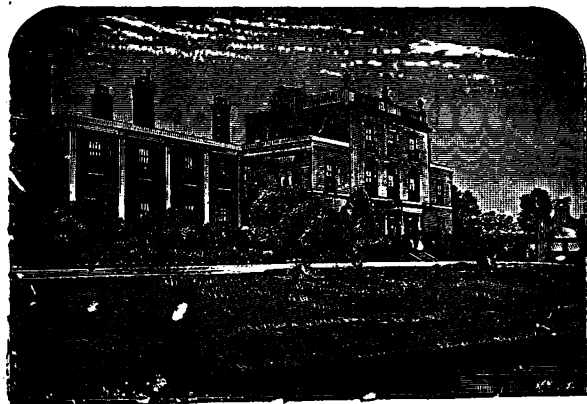
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By order,

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All candidates will be required to attend before the Joint Committees on Wednesday, 16th January, 1895, at 5 p.m. precisely.

By order of the Managing Committee.

ADRIAN HOPE,  
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By order of the Committee of Management,  
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Dec. 13, 1894.

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December 26th, 1894.

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R. A. OWTHTWAITE,  
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