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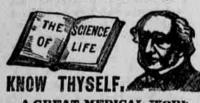
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This book should be read by the young for instruction, and by the afflicted for relief. It will benefit all.—London Lancet.

There is no member of society to whom this book will not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, instructor or clergyman.—Argonaut.

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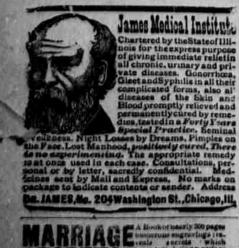
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Be Careful What You Say,

In speaking of a person's faults, Pray don't forget your own; Remember those in houses glass Should never throw a stone. f we have nothing else to do But talk of these who sin, I's better we commence at home, And from that point begin,

We have no right to judge a man Until he's fairly tried; Should we not like his company, We know the world is wide. Some may have faults—and who h The old as well as young; Ve may perhaps, for aught we know, Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan, And find it work full well, And find it work full west,
To try my own defects to cure
Before of others tell.
And though I sometimes hope to be
No worse than some I know,
My own shortcoming bid me let
The faults of others go.

Then let us all, when we commence To slander friend or foe, Think of the harm one word may do To those we little know.

Remember curses, sometimes, like
Our chickens, 'roost at home;'
Don't speak of others' faults until
We have none of our own.

—[Philadelphia Call.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES,

Flower bonnets are revived under new ames and shapes.

Turkey red caseo will be much used for hildren's morning dresses Escurial grenadine will be elegantly worn both for afternoon, evening, and church dress next season.

Hats are mostly made with moderately high, round and flat brims, sometimes slightly turned up on one side

Fashionable overskirts are now cut with some squareness, and often have a plain back breadth gathered slightly and formed into one

Pretty evening dresses are made of the sat-ins of last season, veiled or covered with the fashionable beaded or spigged talle of this An artistic novelty has recently been produced in the way of an indoor toilet of dark blue-gray cloth, with a tablier and waistcoat

New lunch and breakfast cloths, with napkins to match, come in squares of white or tinted damask, with bright colored or vari-colored borders and knotted fringes.

When two young ladies kiss each other they fulfill a gospel injunction. They are doing unto each other what they would that men should do unto them.—[Electric Light.

Small birds nestling in brilliant foliage are fashionably employed instead of flowers upon some colored or white straw bonnets, while hats are much trimmed with smooth feathers. Ottoman or ribbed silk is still as fashionable as ever, both plain and bro-aded all over in patterns of satin or velvet. In the latter style it composes most rich and dressy toilets.

English women have begun to adopt a fash-ion introduced by a graceful Spaniard at a re-cent reception in Loudon—a kid embroidered jacket, matching the exact shade of the velvet

"Yes," sighed Amelia, "before marriage George professed himself to be willing to die for me, and now he won't get his life insured in my favor," and the poor girl burst into a fashionable flood of tears.

Practice of wearing red veils is getting to be quite universal in New York. It is adopted even by florid persons; but to such as have high color, the red veil, either of grenadine or dotted net, is a singular choice indeed, and root in a wear in nost inappropriate.

It is not a great risk for a rich bachelor to offer a prize of a silk dress to the young lady who can chat half an hour and not say "perfectly lovely," provided she is not talking about other ladies, when, of course, it would be perfectly something else. The old fashioned Gypsy bonnets, with lace pleatings inside the brim, and laden outside 66 (72), etc.

A bonnet of very dark green straw and silk is trimmed with bright red poppies; upon dark blue straw and velvet is laid a cluster of creamy-white and pale pink roses; and over dark brown a bouquet of pale yellow primroses. The violette is also made of colored tulle to match, with chenille dots; this, however is not always a harvey combination and over, is not always a happy combination, and in many cases black is more becoming. Velvet will be combined with the airy

Velvet will be combined with the airy ganzes and other transparent tissnes worn the coming season. Gauze bodices, it is said, will have velvet facings turned down to form a bertha. Similar facines, added to the short sleeves, and cocked bows of velvet to correspond, are set here and there, butterfly fashion, among the folds of the cloud like draping. Tinted sursh and light satins line many of

Tinted sursh and light satins line many of the elegant wraps and stylish visites now worn with full dress, but as the summer advances, all foundation will be dispensed with, and "all-over" nets of various patterns, matching the Escurial, Oriental, Spanish, rose point, applique, Stephauie, and other laces, will alone be used for visites, pelerines, half dolmans, and Swiss capes, to be worn over toilets of the palest rolors.

Many ladies are again choosing the glazed kid glove in preference to those which are undressed. Silk and silk linen gloves will, however, take the lead in popularity when the weather becomes uncomfortably warm. The latest makes of those in Jersey style, are very handsome in it, finish, and coloring. Few ladies choose the gauntleted gloves which were so widely heralded. These gloves never were pretty, and always suggest a whip and reins pretty, and always suggest a whip and reins as their proper accompaniments.

Anemones are to be the flowers of the season, that is, as long as they continue to blossom. Artificial anemones are used on n.illinery, and if well made, are very pretty and becoming, besides being rather novel, the nicely-blended, varied tiuts harmonizing well with most complexions. The quaintest and almost the ugliest millinery decoration thus far worn was nothing more or less than a group of fungi mixed with grasses.

Mantles are undergoing quite a transformation. They are gradually becoming longer, wider, and are beside, so much trimmed and draped that they are very near superseding the dress altogether; they unite all the combinations until now attributed to dresses. They have puffs; they are made of two different materials. We see long mantles made of plain tissue, with long and ample sleeves made of a material with a pattern, over a ground of the color of the fabric used for the mantle. Spring mantles are very long and very much trimmed. Summer ones will be very short and of varied shapes.

shapes.

India veiling, a lovely soft material, closely resembling India cashmere, is the most popular of the several grades and qualities of veilings shown this season. It is exquisitely fine, and drapes most gracefully. It is self-colored in all fashionable shades, light or dark, and is most effective when its garniture consists of waves of creamy lace. Young ladies, however, the coming summer will use the delicate shades, such as dove, fawn, pale olive manve, almond, and the like, for church and afternoon dress. In this case the skirts are kilted the long apron overskirt, simply finished with a broad hem, and the drapings held by Ottoman ribbons at each side, the bodice alone being trimmed with pleatings of lace about the neck and sleeves.

The prettiest style at present of arranging the colffure where the hair is worn high, is to colf the locks from the back into a French twist, then at each side of the twist upon the crown of the head, the hair is arranged in the shape of a figure 8 and pressed closely to the twist. A more dressy fashion shapes the hair is arranged in the strike a nall just as the whistless blew for close to the top of the twist into Japanese coils, through which jewel tipped pins are run. Another fashion is to coil the braids of hair straight around the head, and where the wholes. Herr Silbermann, I don't buy dot hair straight around the head, and where the

curfy Langtry bang " eets the braid on the crown' of the head a connecting link is required to cover the space. For this purpose are used velvet covered bands two or three made in classic fashion, such as are seen upon the heads of Greek figures in painting and sculptura; but these prove often highly unbecoming. There are shown quite an astonishing variety of ornaments for the hair just now. Side combs, back com's, half circles, and pins without number are displayed. Those studded with mock diamonds are charming for full dress occasions, and the girls who wear their hair in shortrings all over the head, use tiny side combs to keep their refactory looks out of their eyes. To many these glittering ornaments are also very fashionable again, and when the steel is pure and finely cut it glitters like diamonds.

Ti was a Cass avenue car. The man in the coroner had observed to the passenger converted.

Tell me, mother, tell your daughter,
Tell me truly, do not sooff.
Tell me if you think I oughter
Take these derned old flannels off.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Mr. Lawrence Barrett opens at the London Lyceum under the best auspices. Most of the seats are already taken. Mme. Ristori has marked out Lady Mac-beth, Queen Elizabeth, Marie Antoinette Me-dia and Mary Stuart for her American tour, which is to begin in New York at the end of

Mme, Materna and Messrs, Winklemann and Scaria sailed in the Alaska on Saturday last, and are expected to arrive early next week. They will make their first appearance in America during the following week in Bos-ton. The sale for the Wagner coacerts in New York is immense.

Miss Emms Juch has been engaged to sing a solo at the Chicago Musical Festival next month. She occupies a niche in the temple of of real swallows.

Ginghams in monchrone, trimmed with many rows of white washing braid, will be favorite utility dresses for the mountain and seaside this symmer.

Many rows of white washing braid, will be favorite utility dresses for the mountain and seaside this symmer.

Sardou has completed a new drama for Sarah Bernhardt. The scene is placed in the period of the Renaissance. The cost of custumes and scenery to mount it properly is estimated at £8,000. M. Derenbourg, the manager of the Porte Saint Martin Theatre, where it was to be given objected to the cost and it was to be given, objected to the cost, and rather than undertake its preparation resigned his position.

Colonel Mapleson announces a short season of opera at the New York Academy of Music, which will open on the 14th inst. with "Linda," with Mme. Patti appearing in the title role. On the following Wednesday evening Mme. Gerster will make her reappearance as Adina in "Elisir d'Amore," and on Friday evening "Romeo de Giulietta" will be produced with Mme. Patti as Giulietta, and Signor Nicolini as Romeo. colini as Romeo.

Although nearly 72 years of age, Mr. C. W. Couldock, who plays the part of Dunstan with the Madison Square "Hazel Kirke" company, the Madison Square "Hazel Kirks" company, feels as strong and robust as he did ten years ago. There are but two actors on the American stage to-day older than the gentleman. They are Mr. Wm. Warren, of the Boston museum, and Mr. John Gilbert, of Wallack's theater, New York. Both have turned 70 by twe or three years.

A curious table has been compiled showing the demands made on the vocalists engaged at the Imperial Opera in Vienna. The num-bers following the names here given show how often during 1883 each vocalist sang, while those in parenthesis indicates the number of times the terms of their contracts would have justified the management in calling upon them: Meterna, 39 (64); Winkelmann, 37 (50); Scaria, 72 (76); Beck, 48 (68); Walter, 31 (45); Reichmann, 40 (55); Papier, 73 (105); Bianchi, 66 (72), etc.

The old samonder Gypsy characters and laden outside with wreaths and sprays of rare French flowers will be the head covering par excellence for the pretty young girls this spring. Later on, the Gypsy will be made of shirred crape or slik mull.

In many of the new costumes the bodice is peaked in front and at the back; it is continued into a drapery forming the inevitable puff of the tournure. The skirt is either plain and trimmed across with braid, tucks or bias bands, or else pleated in round hollow pleats. In either case there is generally one, two, or three narrow flutings round the foot.

A bonnet of very dark green straw and silk

Mr. Joseph Jefferson will travel only 20

At the sixth closing exhibition of the Royal Conservatory of Music at Leipzig, the performance of Professor Edwin Higley, formorphore, formance of Professor Edwin Higley, formorphore, the distinguished critic. Paul Homeyer, commenting on the exercises in The Leipziger Tageblatt, remarks: Bach's Doric Fugue was rendered by the exercises in The Leipziger Tageblatt, remarks: Bach's Doric Fugue was rendered by the exercises in The Leipziger Tageblatt, remarks: Bach's Doric Fugue was rendered by the complete correctues, as well on the technical as on the musical side. His playing was distinguished critic. A wealthy Scandinavian from Bismarck, Dakota, arrived in St. Paul, Minn., last week, and said he wanted a wife. At the depot he playing was distinguished critic. The man took him to his daugiter. The bar-

Mr. Joseph Jefferson will travel only 20 weeks next season. He is conducting his affairs at present upon a basis which is avoided by all other other theatrical stars. It is his intention to play from September until the last of December, which is generally considered the worst part of the dramatic season, ered the worst part of the dramatic season, particularly in an election year. Seventeen weeks out of the 20 which are laid out for his tour are said to be arranged exclusively among one night stands. It is Mr. Jefferson's impression that he is strongest in the smaller towns along that somewhat vague and farreaching region known as "the road." He will travel in a private car arranged upon the hotel principle, thus avoiding the necessity of routing his company out at all hours of the night to take unseemly trains. The hotel car, so far as its employment in theatrical affairs is concerned, has worked a great change in is concerned, has worked a great change in the system of travel. The comfort of the actors is greatly enhanced, both in the matter of cating and sleeping.

A Tale of Two Cities. A New York girl visited Boston Went to walk; but the first street she cro ed on Took her out of the way,

So she traveled all day And arrived at the spot she got lost on. A Boston girl came to New York And tried eating ice cream with a fork, But the tax and the strain Proved too new h for her brain
So she went back to baked beans and pork.

—[The Judge.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Henry Irving's criticism on Indianapolis is A St. Louis man smoked cigarettes until he fainted. Nobody ever heard of a Chicago man Louis man smoked cigarettes until he

In Siberia a man can buy a wife for eight dogs, but in this countay it is dogs sometimes that prevent a man from getting a wife.

It is easier to put a pair of cuff buttons into a new pair of four ply cuffs with your finger nails cut down below the quick than to tell when spring has really set in to stay.—[Punch. A manufacturer of white wine vinegar claims that his compound is so much better than the old-fashioned concoction that he has adopted the sign of "Who will care for mother now?"—[Boston Courier.

New York has a social arony called "pink dimers." but we do not know why, unless it is to be distinguished from the Mouday meals, when the cook helps with the wash. They are always blue dinners.

"Was not Mr. George Washington Johnson afraid to dio?" asked a gentleman of one of the friends of a departed colored man. "Oh, Lo!" was the reply, "he took morn'n ten dollars worth of patent medisons durin his las' sickness."

persons.

It was a Cass avenue car. The man in the corner had observed to the passenger opposite that it was "a very pretty day, very pretty day, sir." "I should hardly call it pretty," answered the other in a gruff tone. "It's a fine day, that's what you mean." "I said pretty," retorted the first speaker. "And I said fine," growled his vis-a-vis. "Gentlemen," said an old farmer with a carpet satchel, "it's a b-s-a-t-ce-fool day for butcherin' hoge." "It's a heavenly day for the matinee," lisped a sweet young thing of fifty. "Good day," said the first speaker, abruptly, as he bolted from the car "I'll see you again." "S'mother day," murmured the ministerial looking man who had not yet spoken.—Detroit Free Press.

The latest poker story has fer its hero a

Mme. Ristori has marked out Lady Macbeth, Queen Elizabeth, Marie Antoinette Media and Mary Stuart for her American tour, which is to begin in New York at the end of September.

Schubert's opus number runs up to 1,113, and he died at 31 years. Of 457 songs perhaps a few dozen only are generally known. They now spend 42,000 gulden on his monument, but during his lifetime he received only \$2,12 for one of his masterworks.

Mary Anderson refused to play the day of the duke of Albany's funeral. Mary seems to have acquired a very sudden and strong affection for English royalty, and her tears on the occasion of the dude's death were perhaps as copious and sincere as those shed by some of his relatives.

Mme. Materna and Messrs. Winklemann

The Crazy Quilt,

The crazy quilts are now the rage In which the ladies all engage; They sew and stitch till hours late; All seams are crooked, none are straight.

Did you ever see a crazy quitt? Black, red, blue green, all mixed with gilt, All in a cluster, all remote, Ringed, striped and specked, like Joseph's

A winding stair it represents. Or sometimes like a zigzag fence; Both length and breadth these nooks extend beginning or no end. These blocks are neither square nor round,

All in a jumble, upside down. Of all the quilts it will outrank The crazy quilt it is a crank.

CONNUBIALITIES.

J. J. Goodlet, aged 70 years, and Alice Norton, aged 22 years, were married recently at the bride's residence in Anderson county, Kentucky. The ancient leap-year girl who "wouldn't

marry the best man living," has just engaged herself to a street loafer. She stuck to her word.—[Kentucky State Journal.

Mary Jane Baldwin, a Leng Island girl, who, because one of her rejected admirers suicided, vowed she would "never marry all the days of her life," was married at midnight last Sunday. "My girl has given me up," he said;

"All on account of her mother,
But 'there's just as good fish in the sea,'
And I must fish for another."
—[Kentucky State Journal. Everybody itches and burns and aches and writhes with the intensest desire to marry.

[Blonde and Brunette of the Sunny Clime.

Great heavens girls! Let up on buckwheat cakes.—[Bradford Sunday Mail. If a foreign dude comes to Chicago and expects to marry a millionairess, simply because he parts his hair in the middle, wears glasses, cane and corects, he will be shocked to hear that Chicago girls are partial to real men.— [Carl Pretzel's Weekly.

[Carl Freizel's Weekly.

Quite a party had assembled at the residence
of a young lady in Rahway, N. Y., last
Thursday, to witness her marriage. She had
driven out, as she said, to the residence of the
minister to bring him around. They waited
for three mortal hours and no bride came. Investigation showed that she and the minister

gain was quickly made, and as a guarantee of good faith the man from Dakota transferred \$40,000 worth of Bismarck property to his in-tended bride. The marriage took place or Saturday last.

A Polish marriage broker in New York has sued another son of Poland to recover \$370 for procuring a suitable lady for him to marry. for procuring a suitable lady for him to marry. She was to be young, well built, pretty, and, if possible, wealthy. For procuring such a one he was to receive \$100 and 10 per cent of her reputed wealth. The defendant answers by saying that the lady provided by the broker, while young and worth \$2,700 in her own right, is neither pretty ner well put together; in fact is homely, which he alleges is the reason she has not married long ago.

She had no wealth of flowing tresses;

She had no wondrous store of tin;
Her hair and purse, the bard confesses,
Were rather thin.
She had no soul-ensuaring glances. And in her cheek was ne'er a dimple And in her cheek was ne'er a dimple,
She stir.ed no poet's errant fancies,
And looked half simple.
But yet she won the hearts of all men
Aed had more offers in a week,
From good and bad, from short and tall men
Than fame can speak.
You wonder then what was her dower?

Well, I will try to tell you briefly;
It was her taffy-giving power,
Foremost and chiefly.

—[Harvard Lampoon.

FANCY FOOD.

The spring chicken now makes the broil. Broiled shad roe is now in order for break

Spring lamb is almost good enough to ea Lettuce improves in quality as spring ad Oysters are losing their fine quality ver

There is promised an abundance of shace Lovers of celery have but a few more day o enjoy it. Best of salads now is that of new tomatoe

Bear meat sells in market at twenty-five Buckwheat cakes have been put away or the shelf for 1885. The butchers are telling all sorts of stories about Chicago dressed.

and lettuce

An odd mess, made of terrapin, oysters and mushrooms, has been introduced. Artificial Worcestershire sauce can usually be detected by the intense heat. Shad roe broiled with Rhine wine is included among 'delicious breakfast dishes." Giblets stewed after the Swiss style, and with a touch of wine, are very delicious.—[Hotel Mail.

Easter Eggs and Bonnets. The lays that pensive poets sing
Of Easter eggs and hard-shell spring.
In sharp, stoccate sonnets,
Are rhythmic, rellicking and rare,
But none can ever quite compare
To the symphony in bonnets.

which the priests carried on their shoulders?"
asked a Sunday school teacher of her class of
boys. Up went a small hand. You may tell,
Jimmy," she said. "Noah and his family,
and two of every living creature," was the prompt reply.

One Sunday a Sunderland, Mass., superintendant, after the lesson was closed, asked the little boys the following question from the smaller questior book: "Who knows better than father or mother?" A little five-year old promptly answered, "I do."

Boyhood is candid, and middle age, though it may think the same thinys, is reticent. "What part," asked the Sunday school teacher, "of the Burial of Sir John Moore'do you like best!" He was thoughtful for a moment, and then replied: "Few and short were the pray-ers said."

Pull for the Shore.

Let us all pull out of the sea of sickness and despondency, and get onto a rock founda-tion of good, strong health. Burdock Blood Bitters are the thing to pull for. They are one of the most renowned health restoratives ever manufactured.

THE CHICKENS' MOTHER.

Which -The Hen That Laid the Eggs or the Hen That Hatched Them?

ocinnati Commercial Gazette. Yesterday Lewis Jander, the keeper of the East End garden, appeared before 'Squire Schwab and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Katherine Peters

on the charge of provocation. The trouble between the two neighbor grew out of the division of an egg, which both claimed, but to which neither had an exclusive right. Mrs. Peters owned a fine brown Leghorn hen, to which she was greatly attacked, and Jander owned a large Brahma rooster. The rooster and the hen were constant

companions, either the rooster was on a visit to the hen or the hen was over seeing its neighbor rooster. Yesterday a fine large fresh egg was found by a son of Mrs. Peters, who started to take it home, when he was caught by Jander and compelled to give it up. When the boy told his mother she immediately went to Jander and demanded of him the egg. He refused, and soon a free for all was indulged in, the winner to take the egg. It was nip and tuck, and finally 'Squire Schwab was called on to decide who was the real owner of the egg. He stated that it was a question of law on which he was not posted, and the matter is referred to the public for a decision.

SCROFULA.-A medicne that destroys the germs of Scrofula and has the power to root it out is appreciated by the af-The remarkable cures of men women and children as described by testimonials, prove Hood's Sarsaparilla a reliable medicine containing remedia agents which eradicate Scrofula from the blood. 100 doses \$1 00. Sold by all dealers. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Tight Trousers.

Philadelphia Record. "Here, conductor, this young man's fainted.

The words were uttered in a tone of great excitement by a stout woman of slim youth who was seated beside her in a corner of the car fell forward and dropped in a heap upon the straw.

With the assistance of a gentleman the conductor lifted the senseless youth on car passed a drug store, pulled the bell strap, and followed by a half a dozen interested according to the strap and followed by a half a dozen interested according to the strap and followed by a half a dozen interested according to the strap and followed by a half a dozen interested according to the strap and followed by a half a dozen interested according to the strap and the terested passengers, five of whom were women, carried hlm into the store, where he was placed on a lounge in the back

A doctor was hurriedly summoned, and after a disappearance of about ten minutes the young man and the physician came out of the room, which had been closed, arm in arm. The young man's face was still pale, and he walked with a very perceptible tremor. After a few moment's rest the young man got on another car and went away, and the doc-"This is the fourth case this month I have seen of the deadly effects of wearing tight trousers, and had that young man not been attended to promptly he might have been in great danger. "Tight trousers?" queried a bystander,

increduously. "Yes, sir; tight trousers! Why you can not imagine how often we doctors have to treat cases of illness brought on by no other cause. Take that young nan, for instance; his trousers were at least four sizes too small for him; not too short, of course, but too tight, and for hours and hours he had been walking about a pressure of at least 275 pounds to the square inch on his olexii vivisectoria arteries, which are situated in the calves of the human legs. This tremendous pressure forces the blood into channels not able to carry it without undue straining, and although the victim feels no pain he is liable at any moment to topple over in a swoon, and unless relief is promptly given a long and serious illness is likely to follow. It is a similar trouble to that experienced when it was the fashion for ladies to wear very tight sleeves, except that in the case of tight trousers the material is heavier, the arteries larger, and the result apt to be more dangerous and difficult to relieve."

"I'm All Broke Up!"

This is the usual exclamation of one afflicte with rheumatism, or lameness. Rheumatic people are Indeed entitled to our sincere sympathy and commiseration. Speedy relief is offered them in *Dr. Thomas' Felectric Oil*. It is the sworn enemy of all aches and pains.

P. J. Sundell, a Scandinavian, on his way from Lodi, D. T., to Moscow, Idaho, was knocked down and robbed of \$100 on the river bank near the foot of Nebrasks street, Sioux City, about 4 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon.

Weak people should use Samaritan Nervine, the great nerve conqueror. "My wife's 3 years nervous affliction," says Rev. J. A. Edie, of Beaver, Pa, "was cured by Samaritan Nervine." \$1.50 at Druggists.

The Des Moines News says: "The plain truth is that many laborers and mechanics sie out of work, and the city stands in far more need of employers than employes.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

In Debility From Overwork. G. W. COLLINS, Tipton, Ind., "I used it in nervous debility brought on by overwork in warm weather, with good results."

An aged couple by the name of Neely, living in Tipton, came very near being suffocated by coal gas Friday night last. They were unconscious four hours from

The Largest Stock in Omaha and Makes the Lowest Prices

Just received an assortment far surpassing anything in this market, comprising the latest and most tasty designs manufactured for this spring's trade and covering a range of prices from the Cheapest to the most Expensive.

Parlor Goods

tomers, the newest rovelties in Suits and Odd Pieces.

CHAMBER

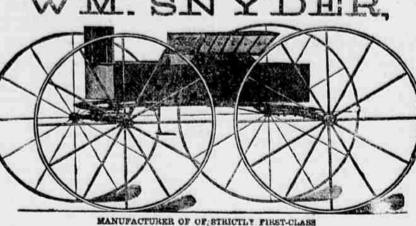
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