

# RUBBER GOODS WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

## SHERMAN & MCCONNELL DRUG CO.,

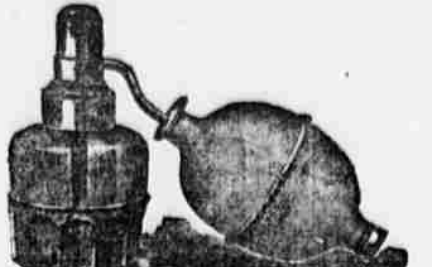
1513 DODGE STREET, OMAHA.

Our stock of Medical Rubber Goods, and accessories is larger by far than can be found elsewhere in Nebraska. Below we show by cuts a small portion only of the articles we have in stock, yet enough to suggest the varied nature of our RUBBER GOODS STOCK. Quite a number of articles which we carry in stock have been purposely omitted from this list on account of their peculiar private nature, but will be quoted upon application. **WRITE FOR CATALOGUE IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT.**

### ALL KINDS OF ATOMIZERS.

We carry a very complete line of atomizers of all kinds and are making extremely low prices on some. We show below a few styles only, but our stock comprises 50 kinds.

#### The Acme Oil Atomizer.



The atomizer shown by cut above is the one we especially recommend to our customers as one which will give satisfaction. It sprays any kind of fluid, either oil, water or alcoholic solutions. It has a very strong, durable bulb, fitted with aluminum valve. The nozzle is made of non-corroding metal. This atomizer is adapted for spraying nose only. Price \$1.00; by mail, \$1.10.

#### German Steam Atomizer.

This steam atomizer is strongly constructed, easy to take apart, fill and operate. It is far superior to a kind which has sold for \$5.00 for many years. Price of German Steam Atomizer, \$3.00. Burn alcohol.

#### Good Value Atomizer, No. 20.



This atomizer has a tip, adapted for spraying nose, throat and up behind palate. It is strongly constructed and works perfectly. Price, \$1.00; by mail, \$1.10.

#### Good Value Atomizer, No. 1.



This atomizer shown above is a most excellent one, and is strong and durable. It sprays watery or oily solutions fairly well. Price, 50c; by mail, 60c.

### WHEN YOU SPRAIN YOUR ANKLE—\$1.25.



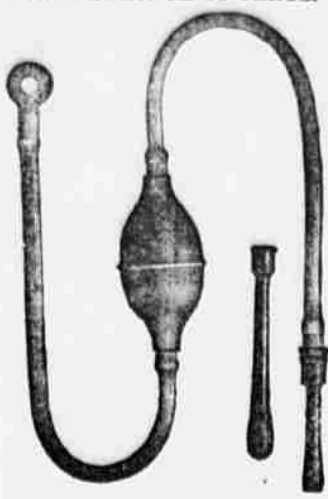
When your ankle or knee is sprained you will want some crutches. We sell a good, stout pair for \$1.25; best make, \$1.75 pair. We have all sizes of crutch rubbers at 30c per pair. By mail, 35c.

### CRUTCH TIPS.



We sell all kinds of rubber goods—at least all kinds which are in any way medical accessories. Crutch Tips, 50c per pair, 50c by mail. We sell the crutches, too.

### THIS SYRINGE 5c CENT.



The syringe shown above has two hard rubber tips, has no noise sinker and tight joints. It is as good every bit as the syringe ordinarily sold for \$1.00 to \$1.25. We sell this syringe for 50c; by mail, 60c.

### SYRINGES.

We sell about 50 kinds of syringes—the one shown by cut is made of heavy glass with close fitting piston and has soft rubber tip. Price, 75c each. Sent per mail upon receipt of price. We have small all glass syringes, same shape for 10c, 15c and 20c each.

We carry a very complete line of syringes suited to the various purposes needed. We show cuts of two kinds below.

### EAR SYRINGE.

The above syringe comes bent and straight and is made of heavy annealed glass with close fitting piston. Price, 50c and 50c each.

### HORN SYRINGE.

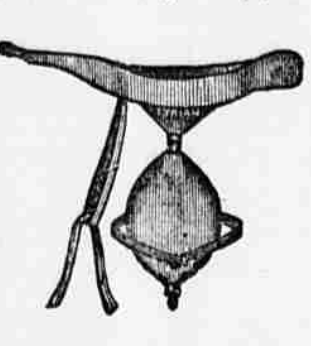
Above syringe is made of non-corroding metal and comes in 4, 8 and 16 ounce (1 pt.) capacity. Price, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

### POWDER BLOWER.

Powder blower, shown above, is one of the most convenient made. By means of a slip joint the tube can be separated and loaded with powder. Price, 75c each; by mail, 80c.

### RUBBER URINALS.

No. 1, Male, \$1.25. No. 2, Female, \$2.50.



We have quite a complete line of rubber urinals—both male and female. They are made by cuts above—also in long ones reaching down the leg. Prices from \$1.25 to \$2.50.

### ZINC DOUCHE PAN.

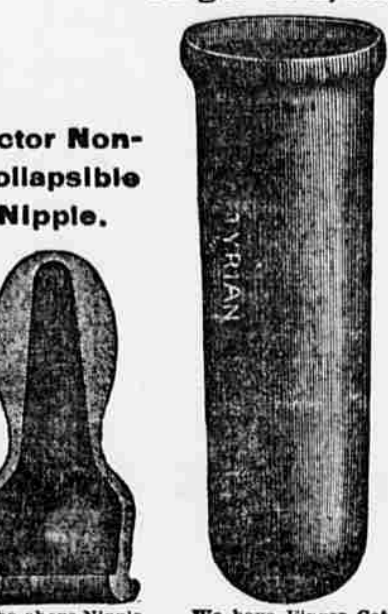
The Zinc Douche Pan, shown by cut above, is the best thing ever devised for either a douche or bed pan. It is non-corroding and non-breakable—much lighter than earthenware and less expensive than granite. Very comfortable for patient and has one, eight quart capacity, which is fully double that of the ordinary ones. Its many advantages must be apparent to physicians, nurses and patients. Price, \$2.00 each, with 1/2 foot rubber outlet tubing, \$2.25.

### HOT WATER BAGS.

For face ache or NEURALGIA, there is nothing more certain of giving immediate relief than a water bag.

We sell a two-quart bag which is warranted for 50c, postpaid 60c; three-quart bag, 60c, by mail, 75c. Our best velvet rubber two-quart bag, \$1.00, by mail, \$1.10.

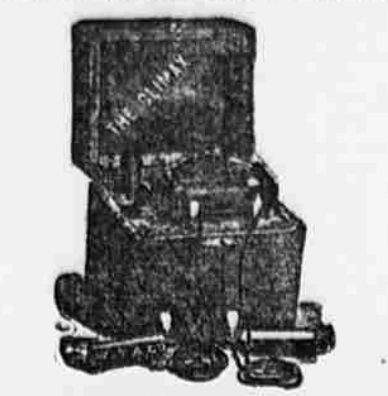
### Finger Cots, 5c.



### Victor Non-Collapsible Nipple.

The above Nipple cannot collapse. Price, 5c each; 50c per dozen.

### ELECTRIC BATTERIES.



We handle a nice line of batteries, both liquid and dry cell. Prices, \$2.50, \$4.50, \$6.00 and \$8.00. Call and see them.

### MEDICINE CASES.



The medicine case as shown above contains 8 strong bottles, each having a capacity of 4 drams. The case is handsome and serviceable. Price, \$2.00. We have nice cases for \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.50—just the thing for a fishing or camping trip. Add 10c for mailing.

### INVALID CUSHIONS.

The article shown by cut is one which brings great comfort to those who are sick or bedridden—in all cases of protracted illness. The use of the invalid cushion will prevent bedsores—or make patient comfortable in the severe cases. We have these cushions in three sizes—12, 14 and 16 inches in diameter at \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25.

### RUBBER GLOVES.

We have a full assortment of Rubber Gloves, which are now so much in use for protecting the hands from water and soil. We have them in tan and black, but recommend the latter as wearing better. Price, \$1.25, by mail, \$1.40.

### TOOTH BRUSH HOLDER.

The bottle as shown above is the best device yet for carrying a tooth brush. It is made of very heavy glass and can be packed in grip or trunk without breaking. Price, 25c; by mail, 30c. Write for catalogue.

### RUBBER BED PAN.



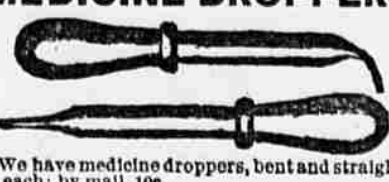
We have Rubber Bed Pans—shape just as shown above—also round—color black. Price, \$3.00 for round and \$3.50 for oval.

### ICE BAGS.



We sell all kinds of Rubber Ice Bags—Some made of soft rubber, the mouth to be closed with large cork. Prices 50c, 60c, 75c and 1.00. We also have the large "English" Ice Bags, made of checked rubber cloth, with screw cap metal mouth—\$1.00 each. Ice bags sent by mail upon receipt of price.

### MEDICINE DROPPERS.



We have medicine droppers, bent and straight, 50c each; by mail, 10c.

### NURSING BOTTLES.



We have a very complete assortment of supplies for the nursery. In nursing bottles we have twelve (12) different shapes and styles—some for filling with sterilized water, with SHORT NECKS—easy to clean—some with valve at bottom of bottle—others that come apart in middle. The prices range from 10c each, 25c, and 50c per dozen. We have about 15 styles of rubber nipples to fit the nurses mentioned above.

### KILL MILK MICROBES.



The Bacteria and Microbes which sometimes infect milk can be killed by STERILIZATION. This can best be accomplished by use of the ARNOLD'S STEAM STERILIZER. This is fitted up with a glass boiler holding one quart. It is made of heavy tin with copper bottom. It can be heated on gas, oil, alcohol, gasoline or kerosene stove. Its advantages over any other sterilizer are very evident. Price, \$3.00 each. Call for book telling all about them.

### FOR THE BABY.



The Acme Nipple, shaped as shown above, is perhaps the best—of all—for the reason that it does not collapse. They are black, maroon, green or kitchen stone. Its advantages over any other nipple are very evident. Price, \$3.00 each. Call for book telling all about them.

### RUBBER HAND BRUSH.



Rubber hand brush as shown above. Price, 25c. You cannot wear it out.

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## DROLLERIES OF DONEGAL.

A Series of Irish Folk Stories—By Seumas Macmanus.

### MANIS, THE BESOM MAN.

Author of "Through the Turf Smoke," "The Leadin' Road to Donegal."

(Copyright, 1899, by S. S. McClure Co.) Once upon a time, when pigs was ewine, long long ago, there was a man named Manis, who supported himself and his old disabled mother by making bosoms out of the long leather on the lonely moor where they lived. One day, when Manis was driving a very sorry old institution of a horse—that you could count every bone in his body through the skin—to the town with a load of bosoms for sale, Manis began to raminate to himself on the bad trade this same bosom-making was becoming, entirely, that he could hardly keep body and soul sticking



MANIS STUCK THE GOLD PIECES INTO THE HOLES IN ITS HIDE.

together himself, let alone support his mother and an old horse that would soon die on his hands anyway, and then he'd be in a fix, for he couldn't scrape as much money together as would buy a new straddle, let alone a new horse. And then, as for selling this one, it's what he'd have to pay a man to take him off his hands, let alone get money for him. But it's a bad disease that can't be cured somehow, Manis said to himself—so he began to consider to himself how he could sell his rickie of a pony to advantage. Manis had about as clever a head as ever was set on ignorant shoulders—and right well he knew this—for he was not long finding a way out of the pickle. When he went to the town and disposed of his bosoms, and got the money for them, he put the money into shilling pieces, half-crown pieces and one-half-sovereign, and, inquiring for the grandest hotel, he put his horse into the stable, and stuck the gold half-sovereign

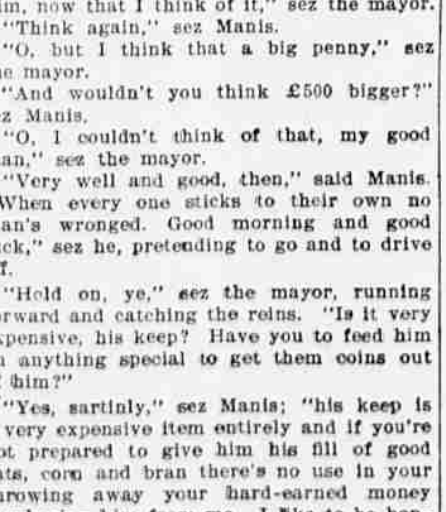
mayorship kindly pick up that coin and tell me how much it is?" The mayor picked it up, and he looked at it, and he turned it over and looked at the other side, and then he jingled it on the ground, and next bit it with his tooth. "Well, by all that's infarnal," sez he, "but it's a good shining good half sovereign," sez he, "with the king's head on it." "Humph!" sez Manis, sez he, "is that all? That's not enough, then. We must try again."

So Manis whacked the horse again, and again, and again; and the horse flung up again, and again, and the coins came jumping out, rolling among the waters, and them picking them up, and shouting out every time how much they were. When Manis got enough to pay the bill—"Now," sez he, "when I have my hand on him, I may as well take the price of a box of matches and a bit of tobacco out of him," and he flopped out another couple of half-crowns, the mayor and the waiters looking on with their mouths open and rubbing their eyes every now and then to see whether it was asleep or awake they were. When Manis had finished, and had all the pieces flopped out of him except a couple, he yoked him into the cart, as if he was going to start. "I say, my good man," sez the mayor, when he got his breath with him: "I say, my good man," sez he, "would you sell that horse?" "Is it sell him?" sez Manis, sez he. "Not by no means." "Hold on, you!" sez the mayor, pulling the reins with all his might,

### HIS GENTLEMEN FRIENDS ROUND ABOUT HAD TO DRAG HIM AWAY.



for Manis was making wonderful big quivers with the reins and the whip, as if he wanted to get away, either or no, and that he was in no way concerned to make sale. "Hold on, you!" sez the mayor. "One of you run in there!" sez he to the waiters, and he drew the cane sharp slap on the poor bast's ribs. Up flung the horse and out jumped a coin and rolled into the crowd. The lord mayor crossed his arms, and axed some of the crowd to lift it and tell him what it was. They lifted and examined it, as if it was one of the seven wonders of the world, and they bit it and scratched it and jingled it, and sez they: "I'm afraid, bright shilling, with the king's head on it."



### AND OUT JUMPED THE GOLD HALF-SOVEREIGN.

"And fetch me out £500 you'll get rolled up in the foot of an old stocking in the bottom corner of my trunk and the others of you take this horse out of the cart and put him into the stable," sez he. So the waiter soon came running back with the foot of an old stocking, and the lord mayor counted 500 gold sovereigns out of it down into Manis' hand, and Manis and him parted, Manis going whistling home with a light heart. The mayor had the pony locked up in a stable by itself, up to the eyes in corn and bran, and he double-locked it, putting the key into his own pocket, and then went round the town telling all his gentlemen friends of his good fortune, and inviting them all to come at 12 o'clock the next day till they would have the pleasure of seeing him flogging a hundred pounds or so out of the horse. Sure enough, at 12 o'clock the next day, all his gentlemen friends were gathered in the hotel yard, and the lord mayor came out and opened the stable door, and ordered one of his men to lead out the horse. He was provided with a nice little tough cane himself, that he had bought at 18 pence in a little shop next door, specially for the occasion, and he ordered his man to lead the horse into the middle of the yard, and then he went round clearing a circle round the horse, putting his gentlemen friends back with the cane, as he said the little coins would likely be rolling among them, and maybe get lost. "Now, John," sez he to the man who was holding the horse, "keep a good tight grip on the reins, and don't let him burst away. I'll not keep you long, for I'll only take a few hundred pounds out of him the day, just to let these gentlemen friends of mine see the thing. Hold hard, now," sez he,

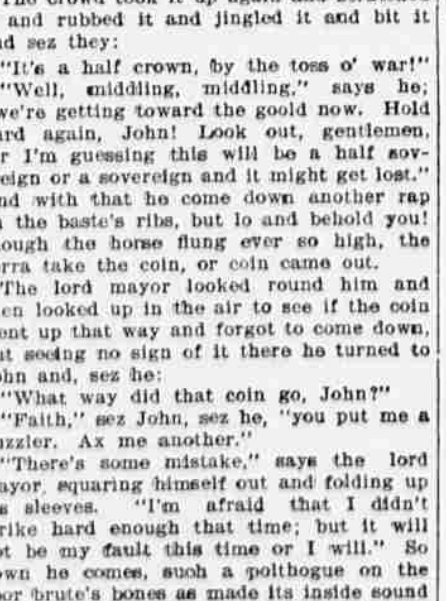
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### MANIS GOING WHISTLING HOME WITH LIGHT HEART.

didn't stop murdering the creature, and the horse was dragged off and the lord mayor was dragged in, and the whole town laughed for nine days after till they laughed the lord mayor clean out of his office. And as for Manis, the rascal, he gave up the bosom making trade, as well he might, and he lived an independent private gentleman, himself and his mother, for the rest of his days on the interest of his money. A Word to Mothers. Mothers of children affected with croup or a severe cold need not hesitate to administer Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It contains no opiate or narcotic in any form and may be given as confidently to the babe as to an adult. The great success that has attended its use in the treatment of colds and croup has won for it the approval and praise it has received throughout the United States and in many foreign lands.