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What They Are Made of and Their Various Styles of Construction—Devices for the Traveler's Protection.

"What do I know about theatrical trunks?" Why, I know all about them," a manufacturer in Union Square replied, "for I make most of them. I have furnished three hundred for the Madison Square theatre combinations that are out, and if you'd see the actors and actresses swarming about my place between the middle of August and the middle of September, you'd think I ought to know by this time what they are likely to want. Trunks for theatrical people like those for drummers are not much kept in stock, because they have to be made so strong and heavy that few other people want them; and then again, the purchasers are very liable to have notions of their own as to what they want, which are most likely in each individual instance to differ from what anybody else would be likely to want. Drummers' trunks heavy? Well, I should say so. They have got to have a very solid frame of three-quarters inch one-inch brass wood, which will not split or crack, must be covered with No. 1 duck or hoop iron bands, fitted with five or six heavy hinges and a secure lock, or perhaps two, strengthened by bolts, finished with malleable iron corner pieces, and from two to four heavy straps on top, sides and ends, and when you have all that, your trunk weighs 75 to 100 pounds when empty. But it will come up fresh and smiling every time, no matter how rough a deal the baggage masher gives it. A trunk for drummers' uses costs all the way from \$15 to \$35, the really good solid ones commanding the latter figure.

"The theatrical trunks are just about like drummers' in their general principles of construction. The heaviest of them are what are known as 'bill trunks,' for carrying lithographs, posters and other printed stuff, which is necessarily very heavy for its bulk. They are usually made eighteen inches high, thirty-seven inches long, and thirty inches wide, though these proportions sometimes are varied to accommodate special matters. A sliding board, to keep the paper in place firmly as its quantity decreases by use, is their only internal peculiarity, and they cost from \$15 to \$35. The actor's 'wardrobe' or 'hotel' trunk varies from twenty to forty inches in height, but is generally twenty by twenty inches in height and width. The good ones are almost as ponderous and weighty as those of the drummers, and like them, are covered with iron generally; but as their prices vary all the way from \$10 to \$75, you can't really get a good deal. Generally the profession doesn't go much above \$30, for their business is not altogether devoid of chances that make the tenure of trunks somewhat uncertain at times. I have known actors to start out in the beginning of a season with gorgeous trunks and come back a few weeks later with their remaining luggage in a handkerchief or 'paper trunk with a string lock,' as they facetiously denominate a package wrapped up in a newspaper.

"The latest trunks are those occasionally made for actresses to carry five costumes in. There is one, just completed, 46 inches long, 26 inches wide, and 29 inches high. It has inside five skeleton trays, fitting one upon another, and is intended to carry just six dresses, no more. Big and awkward, it is comparatively light, and the hotel porters will not have to swear so much when handling it as they find necessary when they juggle those drummers' trunks about. It is a wonder even to see how they move those things about, when filled unless they have derricks handy.

"Private persons do not have such big trunks now as they used to. The huge Saratoga, the size almost of a cottage, have nearly gone out of fashion. Ladies sometimes order them to store dresses in, in their own houses, not meaning to travel with them, but when they go abroad they strive now to reduce their baggage as much as possible. The alteration in the aristocratic style of spending the summer has made that change, I think. Formerly a lady went to a favorite watering place or popular resort at the beginning of the season, intending to stay until its close, and of course took a great lot of dresses along for frequent change to keep up her style. But now a man goes with his wife and a couple of ordinary sized trunks, his wife's the largest of course, say to Saratoga first for a couple of weeks, then to Newport and to Long Branch, or somewhere else. He may take these to the principal places from Monday to the White Sulphur Springs in a season, and his wife, appearing but a week or two at each place, does not need to show more than three or four dresses in the whole time.

"Solo leather trunks are no good now. Our modern safe-like iron ones save them in, smash them, gouge holes in them, ruin them and squash their contents wherever they are traveled with. Some parties in Boston are claiming a good deal for raw hide trunks that they say enhance the durability of our goods. In fact, I sometimes think we are making them too strong for our own good, for such trunks as we build nowadays are little more liable to wear out than burglar proof safes are—the best kind of them, at least."

pupil, but 15 years old. A year later she consented to be my wife. I earned enough in the summer to keep us through the winter. Everything we had we kept on the yacht and we had nowhere else to live. One year after we were married our boy Willie was born, and we kept him with us. On the 9th of last August, while we were sailing off Bay Ridge, our yacht was run down and sunk by one of J. H. Starin's steamboats. We were on deck and, although pitched overboard, were rescued. A flying piece of wood struck me in one eye and destroyed its sight, and my other eye was so badly injured that it too has since ceased to be of any use. My wife's leg was broken and as I didn't have the means to have her cared for she has become a cripple for life. Everything I had in the world went down with the yacht. We were kept several days and a collection of about \$30 was taken up for us. We heard of this old canal boat and came here. My wife had no clothes and we were too poor to buy any. So she dressed up in a suit that was given to me. She has since been known as my son Joe. She cut her hair short and her disfigurement has not been detected. We haven't much to eat because we wouldn't beg. We built this shanty ourselves and we got an old stove."

Police Captain Reilly found that the brave little woman, in spite of being a cripple, had cared for the sick family, although she had scarcely left the house. Her face was bronzed by exposure, and she passed readily for a boy. She said smilingly she didn't have much to eat, but if they didn't have much to eat, they had no fresh meat since they came there, and all there was in the place to eat could have been put into a goblet. They had just 50 cents left. Captain Reilly said that their rude home was made a little more comfortable by satisfactory supplies, and he sent to the society for the Free-Will of Charity to children to care for them. Superintendent Wilkins wrote a full account of the facts to John H. Starin, Mr. Starin promptly sent for the family and lodged them on one of his boats at Staten Island. Mrs. York has resumed the care of her boy, with a little assistance by Mr. Wilkins, and much has been done to make them comfortable. Mr. Starin intends to find them a permanent home.

Delicious steps are not to be taken to cure a Cough or Croup. We should recommend Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. This valuable medicine is so good, that it will cure you in ten days, and it is so good, that you can rely on it in doing the work every time.

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