"You could write seven volumes about Washington," a young lady said, who knew it thoroughly, and felt that every man born with a gold (or even a steel) pen in his hand should add his quota of comment. The precision of her statement as to the quantity leaves no room for doubting its accuracy. But as the volumes are at present not forthcoming we must content ourselves with a few extracts from the unpublished diary of a

young belle.
"January 13.—Since the New Year receptions I've been to a dozen dinners and dances, two or three receptions every day and made about fifty calls, to say nothing of those which Aunt G-and I have received. My head's in a whirl, and I'm dreadfully happy-

"February 1.-My dress at Mrs. Admiral — 's party, night before last, has been described in the papers. Who could have done it? I'm sure I didn't, even if some people do. Now that I know how much there is here besides dressing, and how well people stand who dress very plainly, it seems very foolish this being paraded just for one's costume. Washington, after all, is the most democratic and sensible of cities."

"February 6 .- I'm getting awfully tired; but no one can stop after the round has once been begun. We keep it up every day from noon to midnight, meeting the same people at a great many of the places, till it's like one big family.

"February 19 .- A funny reception given to some Chippewa and Apache Indians last night at Senator Savage's. The Indians squatted on the floor in their skins (I don't mean their own, but artificial ones), and in beads and feathers, with a smell of camp-fire smoke and earth and horses about them that wasn't pleasant; and we all shook hands with them, and stared. One of them took hold of the lace on my sleeve, and smiled at it with childish delight. Then they sang, beating their tomahawks on the floor to keep time, a strange chant like the wind in a canon, ending with a sharp, fierce barking like dogs. We made a show of them, and they made one of us. Which were the most civil-

"February 21.—Going up to a night session of the House, the stalks of gas jets in the tholus on top of the dome and the electric light at the dome's base made a wonderful effect. All the middle of the capitol was in a blue, weird mist of brilliance. While I was there they sent the sergeant-at-arms to bring in absent members, who came in evening-dress from the dinners and parties where they were found, and had to make excuses. One of them looked half tipsy: another, a new member, was dreadfully disturbed because the House, by way of a joke, pretended at first that it wouldn't accept his excuse. Then they moved to reconsider, and he was greatly relieved. There was a great deal of fun over the whole

"February 24. - It is astonishing the variety of tone that one finds at the meetings of different sets here. One Senator will have a party at which you are thrown in with the most outlandish individuals-men with gaunt faces, stiff beards, and no mustaches, who look as if they would like to take their coats off-side by side with the nicest people. Another collects none but the most in-The manners are as clear and quiet as over to the "porter." The two disaptors over to the "porter." I experience at every moment what Em- for the amount of his loan. erson calls the romance of meeting the ful charges are made, associating on the best of terms with others who are quite above suspicion; that is, if the accused person is important and 'able.' powers that be have to show a good deal of tolerance toward 'influence' and

"March, End of the Season, -Am com but is a delightful afternoon and evening over the money. When he discovers conversazione. The bachelors' German the trick his only satisfaction is the was given last night, and the army and navy assemblies will go on after Lent. These are both conducted by young men, who return in this way the civilities they have received during the season."-Harper's Magazine.

# Fashion Notes.

prettiest things to wear with mourning

Long overskirts are draped in horizontal folds and reach nearly to the hem of the dress. Young ladies' dresses are to be made

of woolen stuffs rather than of silk this Mixed stuffs, in which the colors are

blended with no apparent design, are new and becoming. Brown suits with brown hats or bon-

nets are to be fashionable for the street this summer, it is said. Mignonette green is again in favor. It

makes one of the prettiest combinations with pink. Open sleeves, turned up and caught on the inside stem, appear on some of

the new summer gowns. Corn color, gray and olive are among the new tints that appear in nun's veil-

ing for next summer. Rubber-headed pins come for fasten ing mourning bonnets and veils, instead of those with glass heads.

A greenish tint succeeds the cream yellow which was fashionable last year in what are called mode tints.

Fancy plaids, made by many fine for 3 dollars a box." The operator stripes of bright color crossing on a tends to be selling soap in boxes. peutral ground, appear in light woolen

The mourning cap of the style worn y Queen Victoria with a slight veil at the back is affected by some ladies.

Tricot is the name of a new elastic woolen material which is to be worn this summer. It is very wide and not dear. The underskirts of summer suits will

be a little darker than the overskirts, when they are not of the same material. Silk mull now comes printed with de-

or two darker or lighter than the rest of the cloth.

The summer woolen goods are exceedngly light, the manufacturers having ndeavored to make them as cool as the summer cottons. The wool is very pure.

Shaded checks are to come in fashion again this summer, and there are some patterns that have a ground work of shaded checks overlaid by sprays of eaves or flowers.

Basques laced up the front, over chemisettes that reach to the waist, will probably be worn this summer. The looped in large bows, and hangs upon the skirt.

A new linen collar for ladies is worn standing all around; that is, without points turned over in front. It meets at the button in front.

### THE SNARES OF SIN.

How the Unwary are Entired into the Traps. -A Communicative "Gentleman of the Cloth" Tells of the Seductive Games of

his Ilk. A reporter of the Sunday Courier hanced to meet a member of the craft who are deep in the ways that are dark and the tricks that are vain. The "gentleman of the cloth" was in a communicative mood, and in an hour the scribe was fully informed in the peculiar prac-tices of the gentry of his ilk. The plans to defraud the susceptible are as varied as they are shrewd. Confidence operators are known as "grafters" and "crooks," while the appellations applied to their victims, are "gillies," "guys," "chumps, "marks," and the inelegant title "suck ers." Nearly every operator employs one or more confederates, who are called "cappers." The "glove racket," as it is denominated, is a clever game, and one well calculated to catch the gullible. A "grafter" strikes up an acquaintance with a stranger, and walks along the street with him. The "capper" goes ahead of the two and drops a kid glove on the walk. The operator picks it up, and to the astonishment of the stranger, finds an elegant-looking ring in it. The 'grafter" tells the "sucker" that there will probably be a reward offered for the ring of 10 or 15 dollars. He is going away,"and cannot wait for the reward. Will the stranger give him 5 dollars for the ring? Of course he will. Ten chances to one the victim resolves to keep the ring and never return it to the the owner. The ring is made of silver and plated with gold, so it can be tested.

to a jewelry store or a pawnshop and try to sell it. If he does he will discover that he has been duped. The "con racket" is usually a big operation. The operator will be standin a depot, conversing with his victim, when the confederate, pretending to be a hotel porter, will walk up and say to him, "Your wife is waiting for you at the house, your baggage is packed and ready to take to the train. Here is your bill. It is for 60 dollars." This operator appeals to his victim, "Won't you kindly loan me the amount of this bill and hold this draft for 300 dollars as security until I can find a friend to ob- enough on the end. tain the money? I expected to meet a A "grafter" shows his victim a trick gentleman here who would cash this knife. By pushing in a spring the blade teresting, and his party is entirely fine draft. As I am a stranger in the city, it cannot be opened. The capper comes and superior. I can't imagine anything would be impossible to find any bank up and asks to take the knife to sharpen more polished than the atmosphere at Secretary—'s. It is just like a court.

The parameter are also and the 60 dollars is paid to apparently breaking his mail, says.

The parameter are also and are the time to shape a pencil. He tugs at the blade and after apparently breaking his mail, says.

The pocketbook dodge is generally best. There is an indescribable excite-ment in chatting informally with two or well-filled pocketbook and the operator shoved the blade back into a slot, and three possible presidents, who wear who is going along with his victim picks the victim after pushing the spring is dress-coats just like anybody else. One it up. The contents in reality are sim-surprised to find that the blade remains thing is very queer, though; that is, you ply slips of paper cut the right size, fast, find men against whom the most dread- with a few good bills on the top and bottom. One dollar bills with the "100" or or a ball. If it is a top the spindle can "500" out from revenue stamps and past- be pulled out and a piece of white paper ed nearly over the real figures are used. The gillie will think there are 10,000 with the top when the operator comes dollars in the pocketbook. The operator says, "I am Thompson's son of Buf-falo and have not time to stop for the wink to the victim asks, "What is inside reward. You give me 100 dollars and this top?" pletely worn out, and haven't an idea take the pocketbook. You will get 500 left in my head. I shall now begin a or 1,000 dollars. The gudgeon will bite course of Shakespeare readings, and have at the tempting bait without hesitancy joined the literary society. There is and will pay over the sum asked, think-still a good deal going on socially, though, ing to himself, "I will keep all the and I have an invitation to-morrow for a money and not try to find the owner 'four to seven,' which, in spite of its at all." He will at once leave the opername, has no connection with politics, after to seek some secluded spot to count

thought that he has had experience. The "envelope snap" is a dodge played at agricultural fairs. The sharper stands in a carriage or occupies a position on a platform. In his hands he holds two envelopes with one end of each open. He places a 5 dollar bill in one of them and the pennies are moved Finely crimped cambric ruffles are the dollars for a choice?" The money is dollars for a choice?" The money is sticking out in plain view, and a ready taker is found. He places a 10 dollar bill in another envelope, and asks, "Who will give five dollars for the choice?" A buyer quickly seizes the evelope. "Yes buyer quickly seizes the evelope. "Now, he cries, "I will give you an opportunity about under tin boxes. The trick is to to obtain a 100 dollar bill for half its guess under which box both corks are. price. This is preliminary to my busiof the envelope, and the bill, which is folded lengthwise, is run through this and seized by the fingers. A "gillie" pays his 50 dollars and taken the service of the corks are possible. pays his 50 dollars and takes the envelope. The bill is left in the operator's "gillie" accepts and sure enough there fingers, and he, by a deft movement, are two corks. The operator slipped seems to pull it from the other envelope, saying as he does so, "This time you fingers when he knocked the first away. chose the wrong envelope." The sharp-

er has made 38 dollars clear. "what foels these mortals be." The spindle up or down. It is loaded and it operator gets up in his wagon at a fair is useless for the gillie to bet against it. and cries, "I am here as the agent of Dr. Montgomery's lightening extractor, When added together the reverse sides and I have a new method of advertising. of a dice make seven, although there is Instead of covering the dead walls of not one in a thousand who is aware of your town and filling your newspapers this fact. As the sharper is walking to with startling announcements, I give away money to the people. Now I will distribute twenty 5 dollar bills among cigar store and have a cigar with me." these boxes and sell you the extractor In this instance the owner of the store for 3 dollars a box." The operator pre- must be in the deal. They take cigars places pieces of revenue stamps in the lar bill. Just then the capper comes in, large number of boxes with the ends and buying a cigar, offers a 10 dollar bill sticking out. The stamps look like money, and easily deceive the gaping cigar dealer, "I can't change both bills." crowds. The boxes are covered with "Til tell you what we'll do," remarks figured gilt paper. On the boxes con- the capper, "we'll guess at the number taining the money the diamonds point on dice to see who shall pay for all the one way, and those containing the cigars." Then dice are shaken up and stamps the other. The ones in which covered with the box on the counter or the money has been placed are carefully case. "I guess 50," says the capper. selected from the others, and the "gil-"Twenty-one" says the operator. It is, lies" are allowed to pay 3 dollars apiece of course, 21. It could be no other for worthless revenue stamps. Before number. signs suitable for scarfs or kerchiefs, which pass for hand work with the uninitiated.

Pin-head check goods come with borders about four inches wide and a shade

To worlness revenue stains. Before the sale begins the buyers are told that they must not open the boxes until the sale is concluded. The operator knows that they will open the boxes as soon as they get them in their hands. If they the it must come 21 overy time. The sale begins the buyers are told that they must not open the boxes until the sale begins the buyers are told that they must not open the boxes until the sale begins the patience of a man more than to listen to a hacking cough, which he knows they get them in their hands. If they the it must come 21 overy time. The boxes are told that they must not open the boxes as soon as they get them in their hands. If they begins the sale begins the boxes until the sale begins the sale begins the boxes until the sale is concluded. The operator knows they will open the boxes as soon as they get them in their hands. If they begins the sale begins the buyers are told that they must not open the boxes until the sale begins the capper. "Excuse me a moment. I'll be back in a very short time," remarks the capper. "Excuse me a moment. I'll be back in a very short time, and the sale begins the sale begins

say that they have been swindled the crowd will simply laugh at them.

The operator in the match trick which is usually played at fairs and horse trots cries "who will give me 2 dollars apiece for these matches?" "Cappers" buy the matches and he inquires "are you satisfied?" They reply "yes" and he gives them 3 dollars apiece back for the matches. He then sells several matches at 3 dollars apiece and buys them back at 4 dollars. By this time the "gillies" are interested and they buy at 5 dollars. "Are you satisfied?" asks the operator. "Yes." "Well, so am If" and off he drives leaving the investors with nothing

no mouey to go to her, will you buy this the collar button, but slopes open from the co upward, the tops being an inch sell it for 5 dollars." The ring bears this one." Suiting the action to his one word, he does so, and turns over his slightly, and is embroidered, or else er thinks that this fact is an indication hemstitched, all around and down to of genuineness. The ring is silver, of genuineness. The ring is silver, what appears to be the bill sticking out plated with gold and costs 48 cents.

be genuine bills amounting to 4,000 or plaster, 5,000 dollars. The operator goes to a operator borrows 25 or 50 dollars

the roll, costing 10 dollars, in the safe. number of pawn tickets printed. He of New York for the past three weeks. fills these out, for instance, for a diamond ring valued at 250 dollars, upon which practiced to draw victims into three-eard 40 dollars has been secured. The ring monte. Generally the player pretends is to be redeemed in thirty days. The operator tells the victim that he cannot obtain money to pay the advance, and done.—Syracuse Courier, rather than lose the ring he will sell the pawn ticket for 25 dollars. A dozen tickets may be sold before the fraud is detected. In some instances the "crook" actually puts up his watch and sells a number of counterfeit tickets on it.

Pawnbrokers are sometimes defraud-The sharper shows the "uncle" a fatigue. with a genuine stone in it, and asks how much he will advance on it. The pawnbroker tests it and names the The operator indignantly refuses and turns to go out. In turning he substitutes an imitation ring. Apparently changing his mind, he comes back and reluctantly accepts the sum offered by the pawnbroker. The "uncle" subsequently finds out that he has been de-

Mechanical dodges are not infrequent. "capper" approaches the operator who is walking along with the victim and says, "Mister, will you oblige me with a chew of tobacco?" The operator It is plain, usually with initials inside, weighs 10 or 12 pennyweights. has exhibited the box to the "gillie" and Perhaps the stranger will take the ring showed him that it is a trick box which could only be opened by those who knew how it worked. He also explained the manner of opening it to the victim. "capper" tries in vain to open it and the victim laughs. The "capper, s if exasperated, exclaims, "I'll bet you 5 dollars that you can't open it in 10 and tail. seconds." The victim accepts the bet and the money is put up. The victim's Ladies laugh is turned to a look of despair when he presses upon the box and it does not open. He loses his money, and when the 10 seconds are up the operator shows him that he did not press hard

assents the victim. "I'll bet you 10 dollars you can't." The victim takes the

A cute little trick is played with a top seen inside. The capper is playing along with his victim and picks it up. He

"A piece of paper."

"There is nothing inside." "Yes there is." "Ask my friend; he knows there is not."

"No, there is nothing inside," remarks "T'll bet you 5 dollars there is."

The victim seeing an opportunity to make 5 dollars, as he supposes, the trick his only satisfaction is the lays down 5 dollars and of course loses The bottom of the top comes out

and reveals another piece of paper hidden inside which the "capper" shows. Penny monte is played with three copper cents pounded into concave form.

A small ball of paper is placed under about. The victim bets that he can tell

on a flat surface or table and moves them Finally the operator in his manipulathere are two corks under one box. The under another cork that he carried in his

A top octagonal in shape and numbered upon its flat sides can be made to stop The "bounce" is a game that shows at a high or low number by pushing the "Top and bottom" is a great trick. He and the operator throws down a 10 dol-"You are pretty good at gues-

capper, when he returns, is anxious to bet that he can guess the nearest, and puts up a sum as a wager. A dice with a five opposite the six, and loaded so as to turn upright, is substituted for one of the regular dice. The number is 24, and the victim knows he has been swindled. Another capper comes in at this juncture and pretending to be a detective, says, "It's against the law to gamble, and unless you stop it and clear out at once, I'll arrest every one of you." The victim may be a country merchant, and nearly frightened out of his wits, he is glad to

escape with the loss of his money. but matches for their money.

The ring dodge is old, but victims are easily found. The operator says to his easily found and I have chance to get one of these for nothing. sharper enters a railroad car and and make a handsome sum beside. See books several times. The victim sees olated with gold and costs 48 cents.

A firm that manufactures gambling of one of the books. He takes that book and pays \$5 for it. What he thought apparatus sells a roll of what appears to was the bill proves to be a ten cent shin

The latest "racket" to use the term of hotel and after registering counts the money in the presence of the clerk or proprietor and putting it in an envelope asks that it shall be placed in the safe. phine. The victim drinks of the doctwo or three times and departs leaving tored brandy, and in a short time be comes insensible, when he is relieved of While not new "pawn ticket" is never-theless successful. The sharper has a It has been practiced on the trains out

Every one is familiar with the trick to have been robbed himself, and simply wants to show his victim how it was

## Arab Horse Maxims.

Let your colt be domesticated and live with you from his tenderest age, and when a horse he will be simple, docile, faithful and inured to hardship and

Do not best your horses nor speak to them in a loud tone of voice; do not get angry with them, but kindly reprove their faults; they will do better thereafter, for they understand the languages of man and their meaning.

If you have a long day's journey be fore you spare your horse at the start; let him frequently walk to recover his wind. Continue this until he has sweated and dried three times, and you may ask him whatever you please he will not leave you in difficulty.

Observe your horse when he is drink ing at a brook. If in bringing down his head he remains square, without bending his limbs, he possesses sterling qualities, and all parts of his body are built symmetrically.

Four things he must have broadfront, chest, loins and limbs; four things long-neck, chest, forearm and croup; four things short-pasterns, back, ears

Ladies, save your old autographsthey may become valuable. At an autograph sale a few days since in Paris a letter of Catherine de Medicis brought \$82, one of the Maranise Maintenon \$78 and a letter of Mary Stuart 882.

"I'm afraid that bed is not long enough for you," said a landlord to a seven-foot guest. "Never mind," he

## A Wonderful Discovery. An Article that Will Make the Buld and Gray Relaice.

Many of the hair dressings of the day are excellent, but the great mass of the stuffs sold for promoting the growth and bringing back the original color, are mere humbugs, while not a few are per-nicious in their effects upon the scalp and hair. The falling out of the hair, the accumulations of dandruff, and the premature change in color are all evi-dences of a diseased condition of the calp and the glands which nourish the hair. To arrest these causes the article used must possess medical as well as chemical virtues, and the change must begin under the scalp to be of permanent and lasting benefit. Petroleum oil is the article which is made to work such extraordinary results; but it is after the hest refined article has been chemically treated, and completely deodorized, that it is in proper condition for the toilet and receives the name of Carboline. It was in far-off Russia that the effects of petroleum upon the hair were first observed; a government officer having noticed that a partially bald-headed servant of his, when trimming the lamps, had a habit of wiping his oil-besmeared hands in his seanty locks, and the result was, in a few months, a much finer head of black, glossy hair than he ever had before. The oil was tried on horses and cattle that had lost their hair from the cattle plague, and the results were mar-velous. The manes and tails of horses, as a dressing for the hair. But the skill of one of our chemists has overcome the difficulty, and he has succeeded in perfecting Carboline, rendering it as dainty as the famous eau de cologne. Experiments on the human bair and skin were attended with the most astonishing results. A few appli-cations, where the hair was thin and falling, gave remarkable tone and vigor to the scalp and the hair. Every particle of dandruff disappears on the first or second dressing, all cutaneous disease of the skin and scalp are rapidly and perman-ently healed, and the liquid seems to penetrate to the roots of the hair at once. It is well known that the most beautiful colors are made from petroleum, and by some mysterious operation of nature the use of this article gradually imparts a beautiful light brown color to the hair, which by continued use deepens to black The color remains permanent, and the change is so gradual that the most in-timate friends can scarcely detect its progress. In a word, it is the most wonder-ful discovery of the age, and well calculated to make the prematurely bald and gray rejoice. Carboline is put up in a neat and attractive manner and sold by all dealers in drugs and medicines. Price one dollar a bottle. Kennedy & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., gen-

eral agents for the United States and We advise our readers to give it a trial, feeling satisfied that one application will convince them of its wonderful effects.

Some one said to a man of the world, 'So-and-So has been speaking ill of you." "I am surprised at that," replied the latter, "for I never did him any service." Men do not sit down on the ice merely to warm it nor to attract attention. They do it because they want time to think.—Buffalo Express.

Novel and Interesting News.

The Boston Globe has made a happy deal. In an extraordinary special edition, dated January 1, "1981," it presents the news of one hundred years from now in a highly interesting and elating manner. The Phonograph in Divorce Suits—Sunday-School Excursion in Air Cars—Terrible Accidents in Mid-Air—Invention of a Burglar Bouncer, are respectively treated from the standpoint of the advanced journalism of that day. News by the Talkogram and Photophone from all parts of the world is fully presented. To show the progress of those times, it is only necessary to state that "Hiram Grant's bay mare Broad S. trots a mile in 1.37 1-4." Every one should secure from his News-Dealer or from Messrs. A. Vogeler & Co., of Baltimore, Md., by whom this edition is exclusively controlled and owned, a copy of the Boston Globe for "1981." Mailed on receipt of price-FIVE CENTS. To read it is to have grace and flexibility imparted to the intellect, and a strong desire to live on-as the poet would express it.

A New Orleans man lately cabled to a friend in Cuba, "Send me one or two it is more economical to feed a man than The reply came back, "Shipped you 75; will send rest as soon as can be found." The telegram had gone, "Send me 102 monkeys." The

# Two Days' Work.

Two days' moderate application of the means in question enabled Mr. Otto Eichhorn, 1413 N. Ninth street, St. Louis, Mo., to thus write us: I had been a sufferer for the past six weeks with severe pains in the shoulder and spine so that I was unable to do any work. Advised by a friend I used St. Jacobs Oil. With the second application relief was had and a cure effected in two days.

The "horrid" man who paragraphs for the Philadelphia Herald announces that fashionable spring bonnets will be composed of fifteen cents worth of bonnet and fifty dollars' worth of trimmings.

[Peoria National Democrat.1

The most eminent physicians of the day highly recommend St. Jacobs Oil as a cure for rheumatism. It can be purchased at any drug house, and the price is insignificant, when you take into consideration the wonderful cures it will

Short courting,-"Rachael, the Lord hath sent me to marry thee," said the suitor. "The Lord's will be done," was the submissive reply.

#### The Greatest Discovery of the Age. For over thirts-four years DE. TOBIAS'S VENETIAN LINIMENT

was \$10 a bottle. Sold by druggists at 25 and 50 cents. Depot, 42 Murray Street, New York.

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LEMUR.



For Deafness

An Invaluable Article. The readers of the Argus have no doubt seen the divertisement of Fig's Cream Balin in another column. An article like the Cream Balin has long been easired, and now that it is we'll in the reach of sufferess from Caiarris. Hay Fever, i.e., there is ever reach to believe they will make the most of it. Dr. W. Buckman, W. E. Hamman, Druggist, and other astonians have given Fig's Cream Balin a trial, and it recommend it in the highest terms.—From the laston, Pa., Dully Argus, Oct. 7, 1879.

Price-50 cents. On receipt of 60 cents will mail a package free. Send for circular, with ELY'S CREAM BALM CO., Owego, N. Y. At Wholesale in New York, Philadelphia, Sy cuse, Chicago, Boaton and other cities.

That if every one would use Hop Bitters freely, there would be much less sickness and misery in the world; and people are fast finding this out, whole families keeping well at a triding cost by its use. We advise all to try it.—U. and A. Rochester, N. Y.

The Subject of Suicide.

Some of the causes of suicide are absurdly trivial, A women in India threw herself into a well, because her little boy did not come to dinner after having been repeatedly called; another in Brunn, because the neighbors laughed at her fatness. A girl in Marseilles suffocated herself and her master's daughter with charcoal fumes because they were re-fused permission to go out skating, and another in Hesse Cassel drowned herself and infant in the Fulda rather than bring the child to be vaccinated.

Ladies, you cannot make fair skin, resy cheeks and sparkling eyes with all the cosmetics of France, or beautifiers of the world, while in poor health, and nething will give you such good health, strength and beauty as Hop Biters. A trial is certain proof. See another

Gen. Clingman, of North Carolina says living is so cheap in that state that to bury him.

"Shipped you 75; will send rest as 800n as can be found." The telegram had gone, "Send me 102 monkeys." The balance of 27 have been countermanded.

[Muscatino Journal.]

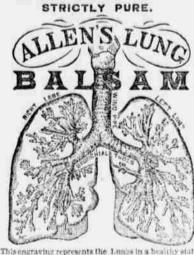
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