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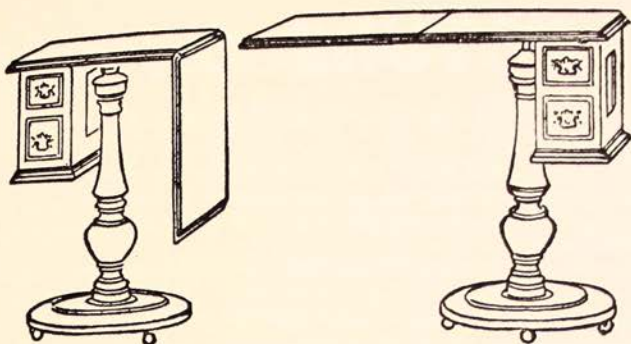
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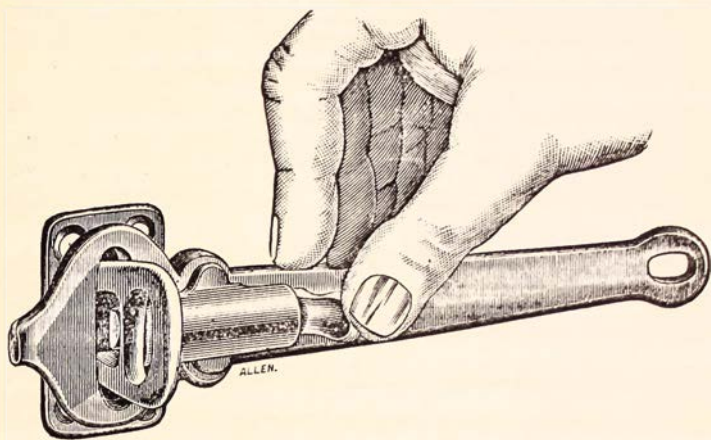
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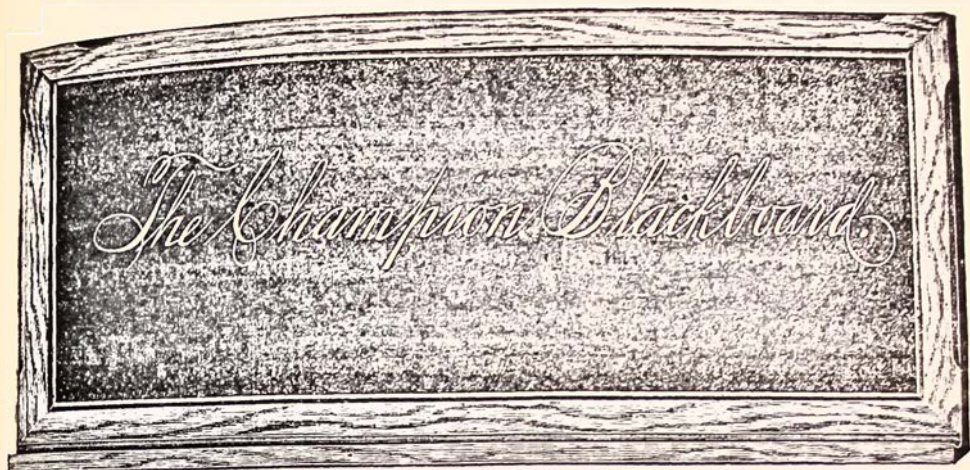
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2. God in His good - ness sends an - gels to bless us,

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3. Love we the Fa - ther who rul - eth cre - a - tion,

Com - ing from spheres of true wis - dom a - bove. With their bright glo - ry they
An - gels that move in His wis - dom a - bove, 'Round us they hov - er and

Giv - eth us bless - ings from birth to the grave. Then in the full - ness of

ev - er sur - round us, Fill - ing our hearts with a heav - en - ly love.
gen - tly ca - ress us, In their re - ple - tion of heav - en - ly love.

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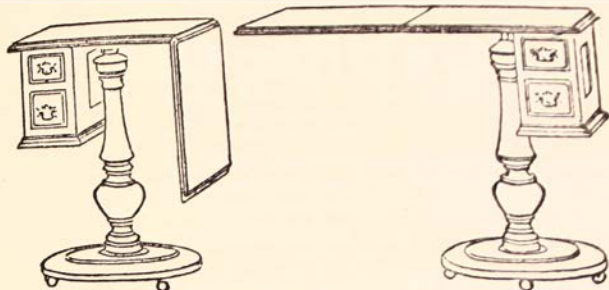
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 Shall we not love and re - vere Him for - ev - er,
 Wis - dom He giv - eth to all who re - ceive it,

Thro' the temp - ta - tions and tri - als of earth, Him who hath left nor for -
 Thro' - out e - ter - ni - ty's un - end - ing year? Naught on the earth nor in
 Light shed - eth o - ver the land and the sea. Man in ad - vance - ment shall

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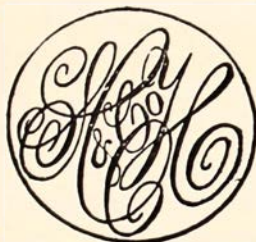
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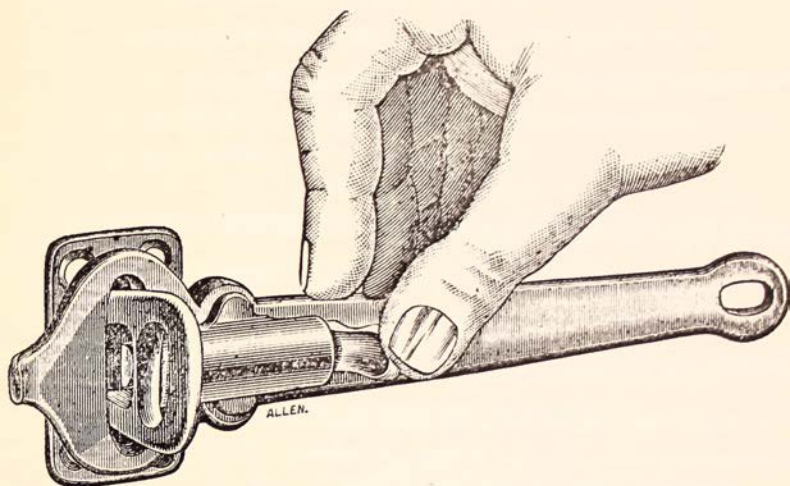
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
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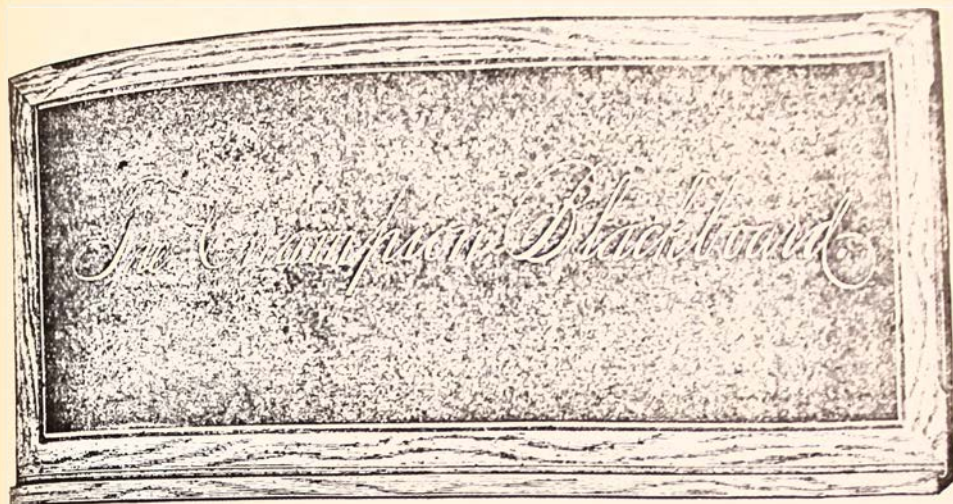
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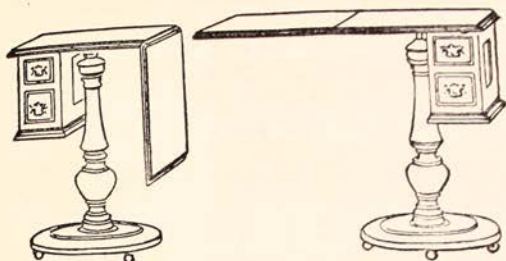
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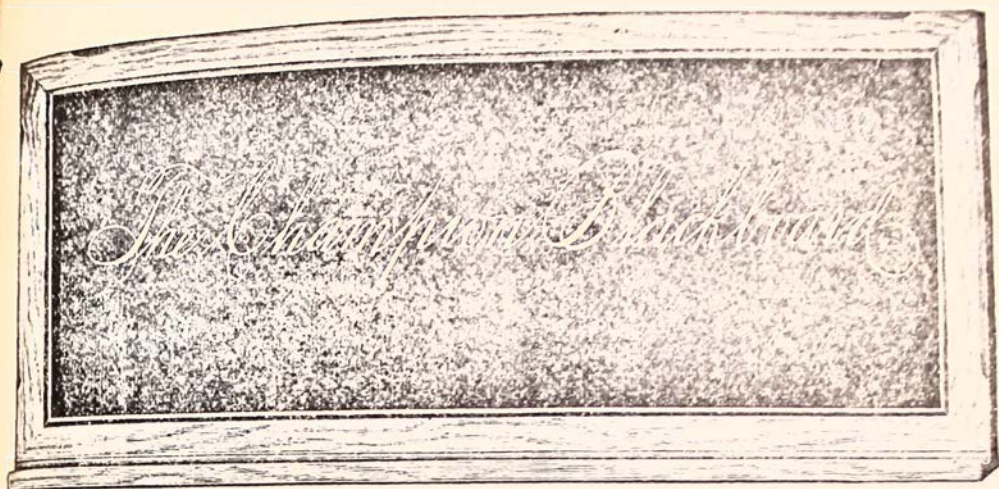
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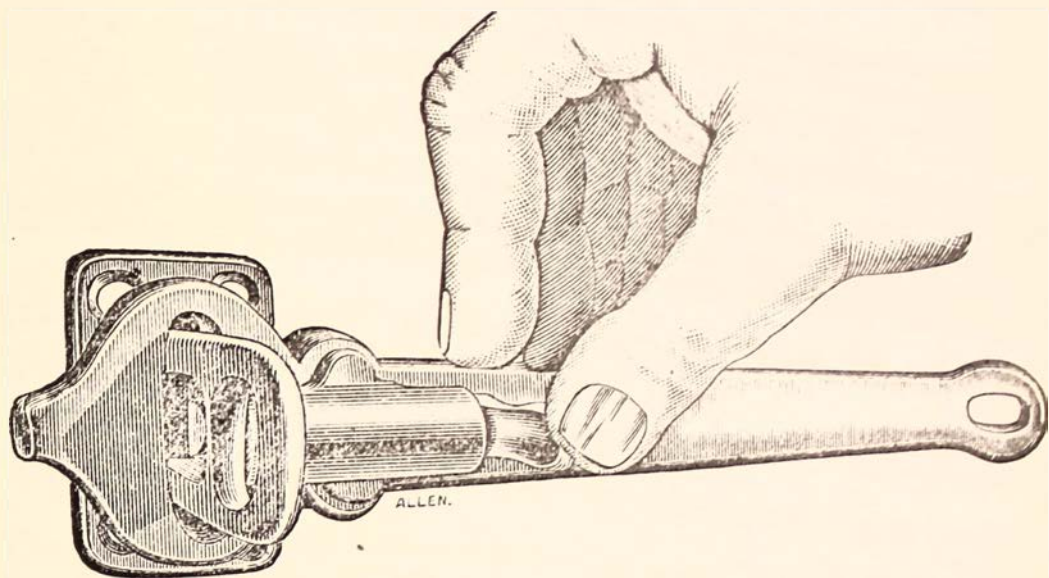
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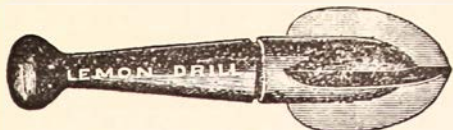
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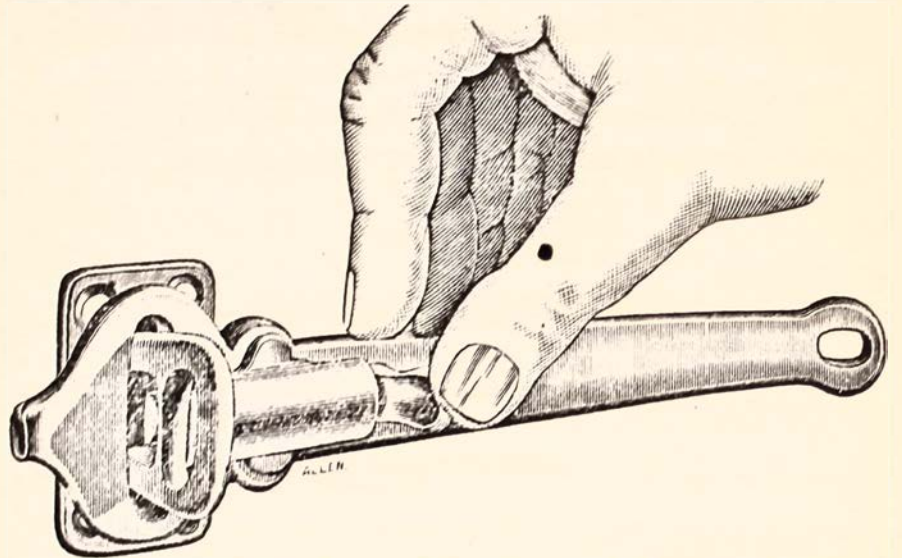
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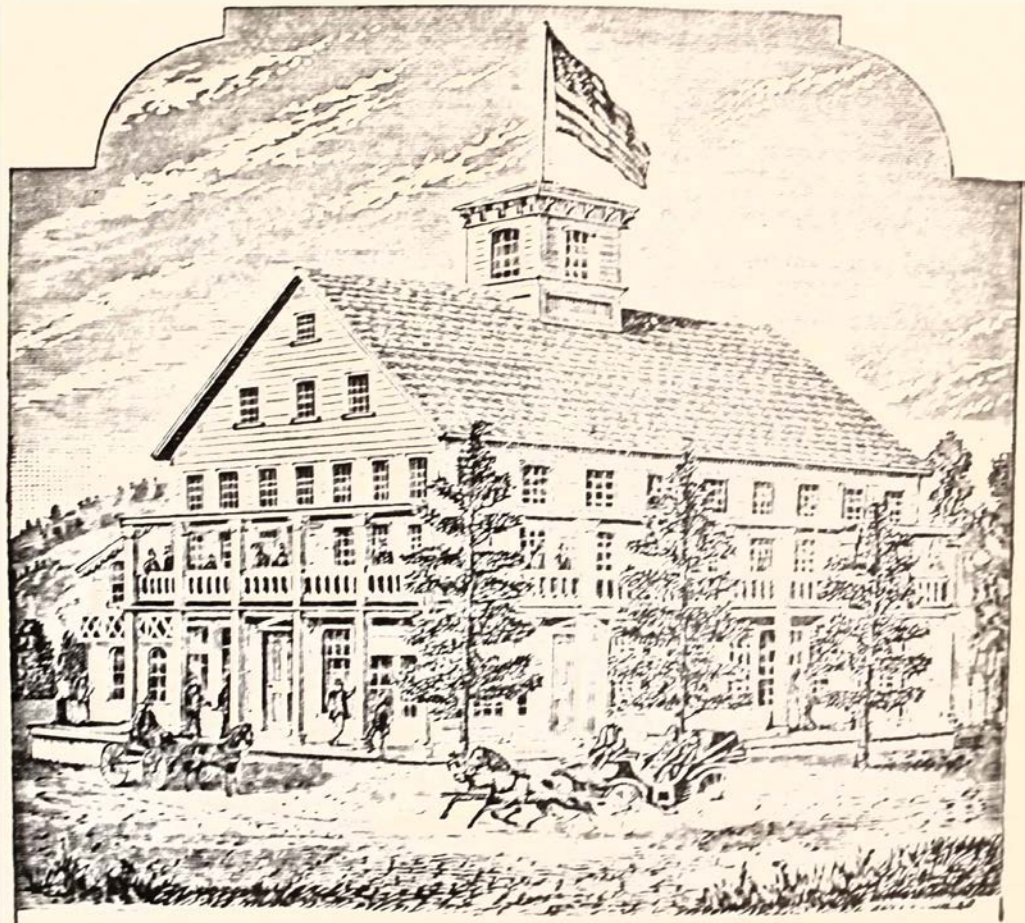
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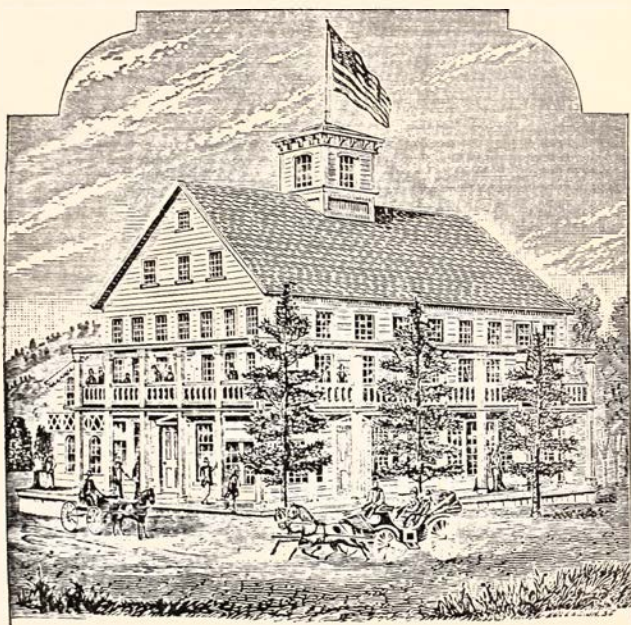
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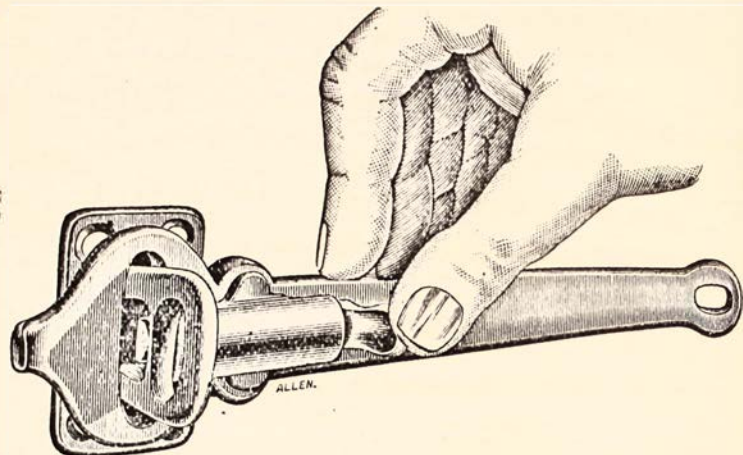
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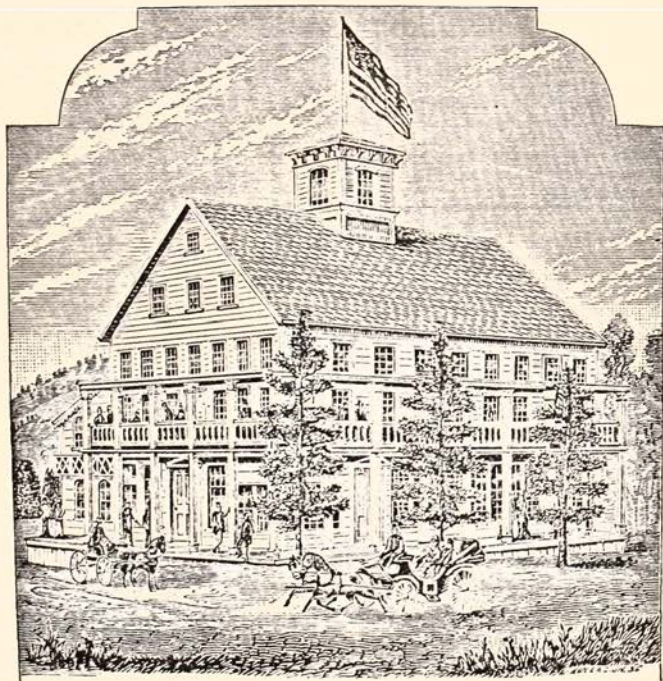
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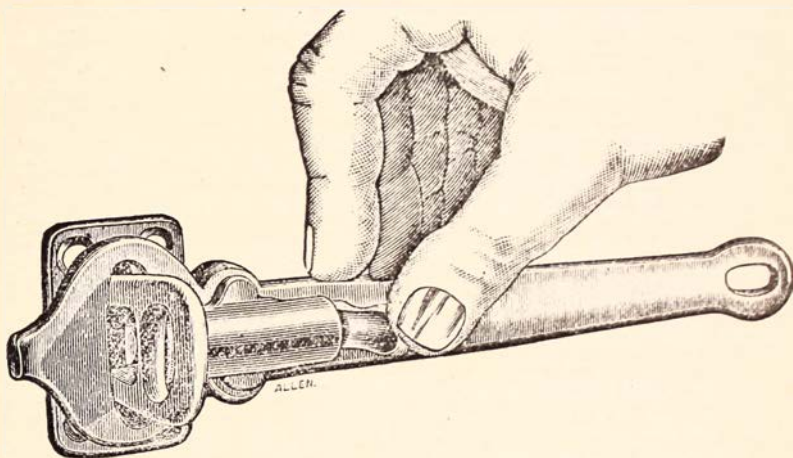
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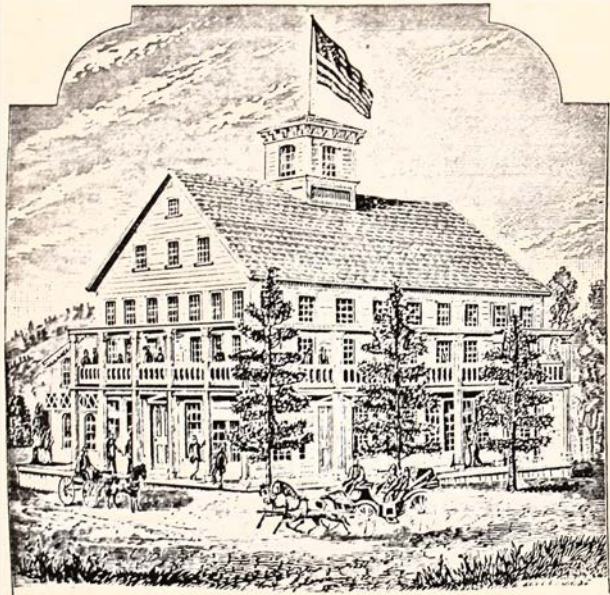
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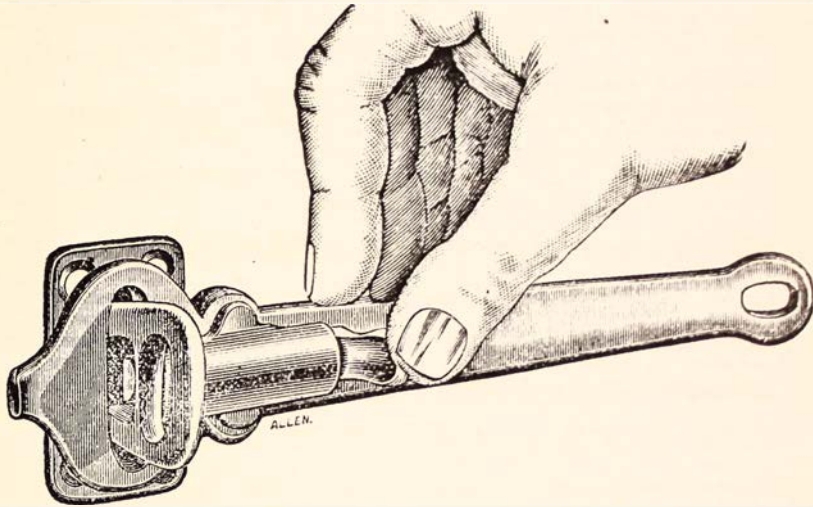
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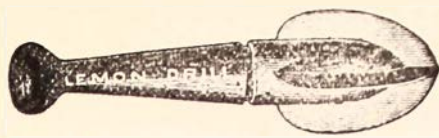
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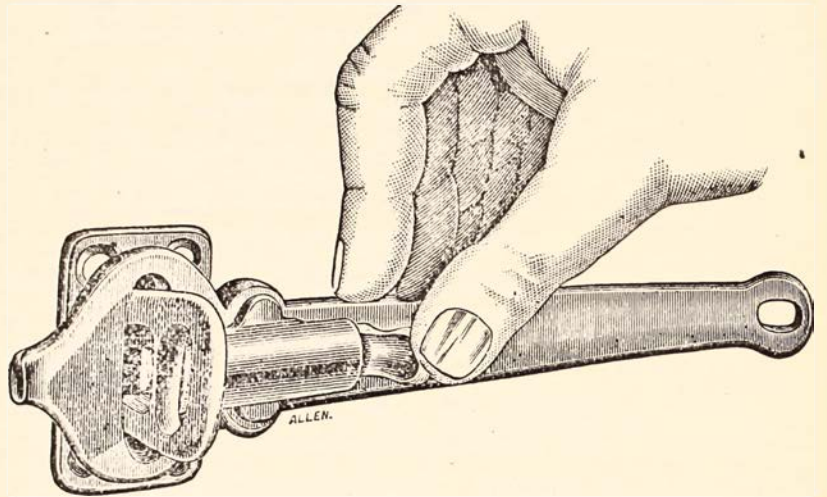


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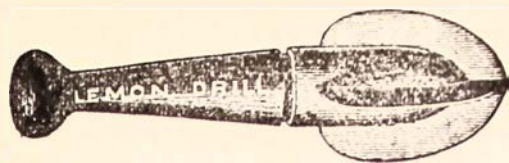
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
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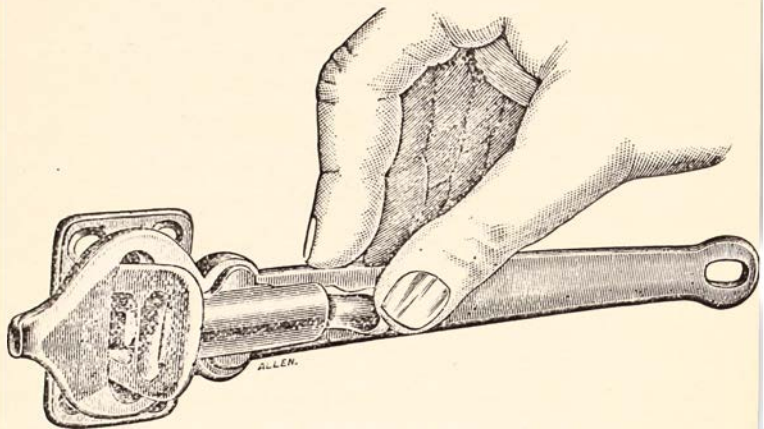
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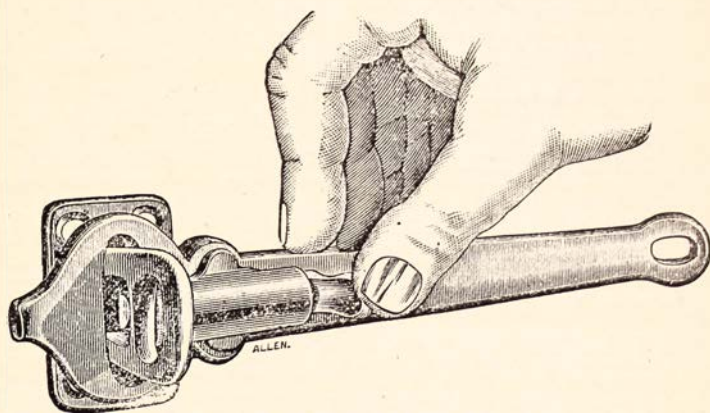
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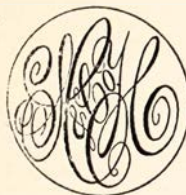
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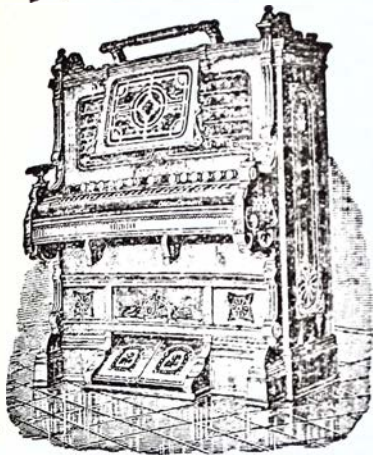
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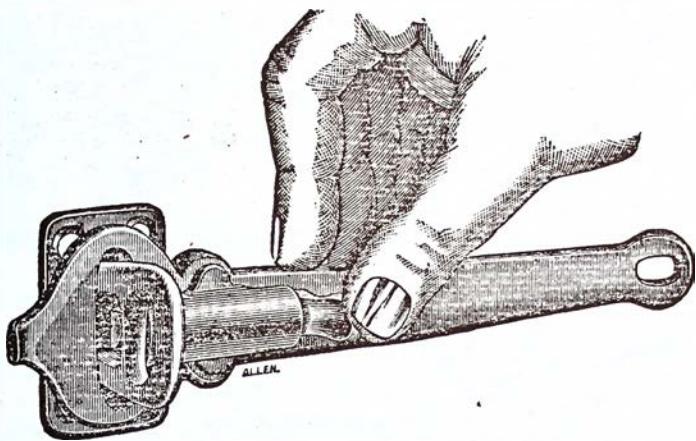
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