"Whit hae re got noo?" says I. anither Freemason's bib, or

"Nane o' yer impidence, Jean. Ye'll no hae"—shoo-oo-oo—"yer man lang. I've got the in-frac-lenzle." "That's yer Seterday tipplin', uae

'Seterday tipplin'! Ye ken fine. wuman"-sloo-oo-oo-"I had only twa or three gless doon at Dairy."
"No tae talk o' the bottles, Rab-

Ye'll hae me oot a richtdoon hab-"Ye'll hae me oot a richtdoon hab-itual next, Jean"—shoo-oo-oo "Bit, at ony rate, I've got a sittin' doon cauld, or, raither, a greefin' yin'— shoo-oo'oo. "Bit I'm gaun tae hae a radical cure this nicht, an' that is— a-cabinet bath."
"A whit?"
"A caibinet bath."

whan it cam' up, an' for the life o' med I couldna see hoo on earth Rab wis gaun tae hae a hot bath in sic

was gaun tas has a not bath in see a wee drap watter.

"Bit, Rab," says I, "hoo ye're gaun tae get a bath in a thimblefu' (2) watter like that, bates me."

"Ye're" — shoo-oo-oo— "no up-tae-date, Jean, or ye wad hae kent a' aboot this fine invention. Noo, ye'll first of a residuence was seen as the same of the same of

first of a pit a guid warm pig i'the bed. Syne ye'll licht the lamp i' the calbinet, an' tak' yer wey intac the pauriour till I've had my bath" -shoo-oo-oo. "Oh that cauld! I'll be deld if this disna cure me." "I hope it'll cure ye. I'm shair, hope it'll cure ye. I'm shair,
" says I. "But it looks mair

Rab," says I. "But it looks mair like killin' than curin'." Weel, I did as I wis telt, Bailie, like a dutifu' wife—pittin' the pig i' the bed, an' an extra pair o' blankets on the tap. Syne I stappit ben intae the parlour-no', hooever, until I had warned Rab that if the hoose wis blawn up it wadna be my faut.

Presently I heard a lot o' hechin'
an' pechin', an' a wee while aiftet
cam' a roar frae Rab.

I rushed intae the kitchen, an', losh! it wis a queer sicht that met my een. There wis my man's heid, wi' a kin' o' india-rubber nicht-cep on, stickin' oot at the tap o' the box/an' whit ye could see o' his face wisna face ava, bit jis: a rid pentit contortion.
"I-I-Je-Jean!" he gasped. "I-I'm burnin'!, Pit oot the lamp. Oh! -ol:! I'm smothert!"

"Pit oot the lamp! Hoo did ye get in?".
"There's-a-a. Oh! this is aw-

Mair nor thack I had blawn awa' my new set o' teeth tryin' tae pit the licht oot. A' sorts o' thochts went through my heid-folks killed by electricity in a bath; terrible sulcide o' a Kirkintilloch concillor under the influence in the land of the a Kirkintilloch cooncillor under the influenza: me a lane weeda; an' ither awfu' things. Hooeyer, aifter a lot o' examinin' the concern. I managed to get at the latch, which wis inside the box aifter a' (Rab in his torture o' heat forgettin' a' aboot whaur it wis), an' dragged him intae the naltural air o' the kitchen.

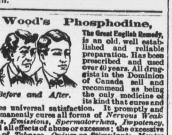
Then I had tae hauf cairry him tae his bed, an jist tae prevent him coolin doon ower sudden I gaed him two moothfu's o' toddy. That did

The halo affair gied me sic a turn dae ye ken, that I hivna got ower't yet. His cronie had telt him it wis as easy as whustlin' takin' the bath in the calbinet, but Rab sweers he'll hae the influenza a dizzen times afore he locks himsel' in sic a thing again. Ye canna be ower carefu" wi' new invention, Baille.

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Before and After.

INTERESTING RING TRICK.

How the Hand May be Placed Water Without Wetting it.

A boy of our acquaintance aston-ished his host and the guests at a party the other night by asking that a bowl of water be brought into the parlor. "You may have the bowl of water,

of course," said the host, "but may I ask what you are going to do with it ?" "I want to show you a trick," answered the boy. "I promise not to

swered the boy. "I promise not to spill the water or muss up anything, so you needn't be afraid to let me try it."

'Now," he said, "I want to borrow a finger ring, and I'm going to put it into that bowl and then take it out with my hand without getting my hand wet."

'Oh, you can't do it?" cried a dozen of his companions. "Whoever heard of patting your hand into water without getting it wet?"

'Of course I diln't expect you to believe me," said the young, experimenter, "but wait and I'll show you a thing or two."

"A whit?"

"A casibinet bath."

"Loss! Hoo wull ye mainage that?
If ye had said a Toon Cooncil bath at the Watter Trip, I mebbe could hao un'erstood ye; but a calibraty in bates me. His't onythia tae dae wi' Paurliament?"

Bit the truth was sune oot. Some cronle o' Rab's that had rheumatics had got a fresh cure. It wis this new-fangled calibrate bath. An' he had promised tae sen' up the apparetus that vera nicht tae Rab. I can tell ye, Balile, it wis a shindy, an' nac mistak'.

Nae doot ye'll hae seen the box, for it's naethin' mair nor less than a box. A chair is set inside, an' a speerit lamp, wi' a dish o' watter on the tap o't, put below the chair. An' there ye are, bit whaur are ye?

Weel, I lookit at the droll affair whan it cam' up, an' for the life o' me! I couldan see hoo on earth Rab

wet.

Of course you want to know how he did it so that you may astonish some of your friends. The powder that he threw on the water was lycopodium, and as he plunged highand into the water the lycopodium covered, it like a waterproof glove, for that substance and water have no affinity for each other. Try it.

Spiced Beef.

One piece of the round of beef (known as the "pot roast"), weighing from three to five pounds. Put two tablespoons of butter in a stewing kettle over a hot fire; when butter malts become ing kettle over a hot fire; when butter melts, brown the meat on both sides. Remove the meat temporarily and add flour to the butter; let it brown and thicken, then add three pints of boiling water, one bay leaf, one sprig of celery, some parsley, and one large onlon with a clove sinck in it. iwo carrots, one turning ley, and one large onion with a clove stuck in it, two carrots, one turnip, one tablespoon of salt and one shake of pepper. Replace the meat in this liquid at once and let it simmer for at least six hours. Turn the meat over and stir it occasionally. The secret of the success with this dish is slow cooking. When finished it should be as tender as bread. Place the meat on a hot platter, strain the gravy over it and serve garnished with sliced boiled carrots and sprigs with sliced boiled carrots and sprigs of parsley. The gravy should thick and of a dark brown color.

One on the Drummer.

Senator Clark, of Montana, is fond of telling of the big games of poker they used to play in the old Silver Bow Club in Helena years ago. Or "There's—a—a. Oh! this is awfu'. Gae door on 'yer knees an' blaw that oot! Dae somethin', Jean, lass. or I'm a deid man."
"Can ye no' come oot?"
"Oot? Oh, wuman, I'm lockit in."
Lockit in, an' in his ain hoose, tae. It wis awfu' tae see him deeln' by inches afore my verra een.
In a jeffy I went doon on my knees an' blew for a' I was worth through a wee keyhole, bit the licht widna gang oot.
"Certainly, come right in," said Hearst. one occasion there were sitting in a

gang oot.
"Oh. Jean, I'm feiatin'! Try an' fin' the latch."
I wis nearly feintin mysel'. I grew sac excited watchin his contortions. I grew that," he said, grandloquently.

"You must have a bunch of humor ists working on your linotype machines, haven't you?" asked the poet, as he entered the office. "Haven't noticed that any of them have any falling in that line," answered the editor.

"Well, you're a poor observer. Do you read your own paper?" "Occasionally."

"Pid-you read my poem, 'To Aga-tha,' in yesterday's issue?"
"No-no."

"I thought not. In the poem I wrote a line, which read "I love you better than I love my life."
"That was a neat line."

"And one of your linotype humor-ts made it read. I love you bet-er than I love my wife."

"Er-"
"Exactly-my wife. And my wife, not being acquainted with the failings of these key-thumpers, thinks the poem was printed exactly as it was written, and hasn't spoken to me since it was published."

And after taking a kick at the desk he crossed the hall and fell down the elevator sheft.

the elevator shaft. Cantaloupe Pickles.

Cantaloupes may be pickled with good results: Take half a dozen small ones, quarter them, remove the seeds, pare and cover with vinegar. Let stand for half a day, gar. Let stand for half a day, then drain off the vinegar, measare it, and to each quart add three pounds of sugar, one teaspoonful each of whole cloves and all-spice, half as much mace, and two inches of stick cinnamon. Fut the spice in bags, drop it into the vinegar, add the sugar and boil to a thick syrup. Drop in the pieces of melon, simmer ten minutes, put in jars, reduces the syrup one-half, pour it over the melon and seal.—Hartford Times.

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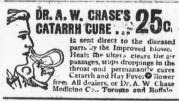
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His Argument. Chicago Post.

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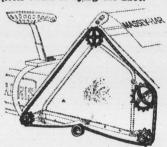
A Litle Talk on a Great Matter.

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Advocates of the emancipation of women from the legal thralldom to which they have been subject ever which they have been subject ever since the beginning of the wo.1: have reason to congratulate themselves upon the progress made in recent years. This tariy but gradual and increasing recognition of the legal status of woman has evoked much legislation in regard to the domestic relations, the result of which has been to practically abolish the theory of entity of man and wife, so long a popular fiction in legal terminology and practice. The philosopher Hume states that "between married persons the cement of friendship is by the laws supposed so strong as to abolish all division of possessions, and has often in reality the force assigned to it." In his criticism of this statement Huxley speaks in the more moderate spirit when he says, "Family affection in the eighteenth century may have been stronger than in the nineteenth, but Hume's bachelor inexperience can surely alone explain his strange account of the suppositions of the marriage law of that day and their effects. The law certainly abolished all division of possessions, but it did so, by making the husband sole propridivision of possessions, but it did so by making the husband sole propri-

etor."
Under the old Roman law there were three modes of marriages—confarreatio, a sacramental rite, only permitted to patricians, where the ceremony consisted of the two parties eating a wafer together; coemptlo, where a man purchased a wife in market, and usus, in which case he possessed her, and time formed the bond—legally stated as "possession under "he statute of limitations."

To Remove Mildew.

Some one asks me to give directions for removing mildew. I have seen garments that were badly marked with it completely freed from the stains by soaking for a long time in milk—say twenty-four hours. A friend of mine once had a very funny experience with a mildewed dress. It was in the summer time and the dress was a thin me time and the dress was a thin ma-terial made in such a way that in many places it was double. She put it to soak in a large pan of milk and left it till the next morning, when she found that the milk had thickened to a solid mass, even in the double parts where it easily pen-etrated when fresh. That dress was a curiosity for a while, but there is little danger of one having a similar experience at this season of the year.—Hartford Courant.

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The Ruling Instinct. The ruling instinct of the housekeeper sometimes persists under sin-gular circumstances. It is told of one mistress of an exquisitely kept home, which never seemed to her quite exquisite enough that her first remark one morning, on be-ing informed that the house had been entered by burglars during the night, was;

entered by burglars during the night, was;
"This house really must be kept in better order, if people are going to drop in so unexpectedly."
Another woman, a village house-keeper, devotedly attached to the old homestead in which she lived alone, the last of her family, had the cershing misfortune to lose if the crushing misfortune to lose it by fire. Only the broken shell of the main building, and the charred ell and kitchen remained. The fire occurred in the evening; early the occurred in the evening; early the next morning, before any one was astir, she slipped out of the neighbor's house, where she had passed the night, returned to her own, and proceeded to sweep the kitchen as clear as possible of soot, splinters, water and the singed feathers, flying about from burst beds. Then she kindled a bright fire on the hearth brought in a few, broken chairs from the littered yard, and when—as she knew would happen—friends and neighbors began to visit the yet smeking ruins she visit the yet smoking ruins she was ready, still the hostess of her home, to receive their condolend with dignity.—Youth's Companion.



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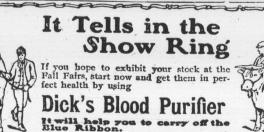




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