

broken or displaced under the basement floor, and no time should be lost in having it repaired. If effluvia is observed^x in the vicinity of the water-closet, the bath-room, or the fixed wash-stands, it can only be effectually removed by continuing the branch sewer or soil pipe up through the roof, of the same size as it is below, made of soldered tin and covered with a Tredgold ventilator of the same material. *none especially*

A very excellent plan for getting rid of effluvia from bath-rooms and water-closets^x is the following: Every day, as soon as the bath service is over,^x half fill the bath with fresh cold water from the tap, and let it remain undisturbed till shortly before the bath is required the following day. The water will absorb any effluvia which may be present in the air, and if once or twice a week, a handful of any disinfectant is dissolved in the water before it is run off, sewer effluvia will soon disappear if the traps of the plumber's work are in good order. *which have no ventilation*

In dwellings without baths, the kitchen sink should be made use of by letting it stand nearly full of fresh water all night; and, by occasionally dissolving a disinfectant in the water before running it off, the smell from the sink will soon cease, if the waste-pipe is properly trapped. *these experiments are by no means intended to supersede ventilation as before described.*

BOOKS RECEIVED FOR REVIEW:

Mr. H. F. JACKSON has sent us for review "Advice to a Wife," on the Management of her own Health, &c., &c. By Pye Henry Chevassé, Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons.

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