# Cold Bath

Was at Last Exhausted.

Far From Practicing What the Shock.

This man-Jimson isn't his name, but Jimson will do for him-was a member in high standing of the Cold Bath

Liars' Association.

why, that gave Jimson his chance. "Do you do anything at all to keep chance they got. yourself fit?" Jimson would inquire The other ever

signal, but how could they know it? The friend would reply that he did maybe used the dumbbells in his room of mornings for a little while and-"Of course I needn't ask if you take your daily tub?" Jimson would stick in at this point, adding in his priggish way, "because of course every gentle-man does that."

Naturally the man thus herded up would reply that of course he took his daily tub; what the devil made Jimson think otherwise?

knocked to smithereens or smither bility and festivity."

or eat hashish or chew betel nut or drink absinthe by the gallon as to make a practice of taking warm baths. Don't you know that? Because, you know, you look like a man who ought to know that."

"But, gee, man, I've been taking an expectation of the great of the gr

friend would expostulate.

"That doesn't alter the facts," Jim-"Not son would reply dogmatically. in the least. It only shows that you're ourself down. Don't tell me, I know. Think of what you might have been, kind of health you might have had today, if you'd always taken cold baths, as I do, instead of the infernal, the insidious, the scandalous warm baths.' Jimson's corralled friend would be pretty likely to whistle a bit at this. or pucker his lips to whistle anyway; for Jimson is decidedly insignificant physically, a shrivelled bachelor with sharp features and a nervous, cranky

Usually though the friend would say:
"But I can't take cold baths. They don't agree with me. They knock me They make me blue around the gills and teeth chattery and shivery like a hairless Mexican dog. I don't like 'em anyhow. There's no fun in

"Of course you do," Jimson would exclaim triumphantly, "That's just it. You prefer to coddle yourself. You prefer to pamper and pet yourself. Excuse me for saving it, but it takes the dead of winter, as I do: but once

Well, this is only a sample of the way Jimson would dish it out to the

# Deople he met up with who were simple

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Thomas Wasson, Sheffield, N. B. and take twenty drops every half hour for four hours. Then one-half to one teaspoonful three or four times daily. Give children less, according to age. Cut this out and save it for some friend.

enough or ingenuous enough to con-fess to him that they didn't take cold baths. And Jimson would never let go. Every time he'd meet the same Liar Exposed folks he'd begin all over again about cold baths; the cold baths they didn't take and the cold baths that he did take. Then he'd furnish them with a sort of historical sketch of his experi-Patience of Jimson's Friends sort of mistorical sketch of his experience taking cold baths; how he had begun to take them 'way back in '89, at a time when the doctors had told nim that he had weak lungs, and how he'd never have a sick day-huh! not And They Discovered That So so much even as a sick minute—since he began to take cold baths; and how it was impossible for him to catch cold, He'd Preached Until They
Were Tired, He Used Hot

| Something of the learness of being jawed at by Jimson because Water and Couldn't Stand they didn't take cold baths themselves, finally began to believe that Jimson didn't take cold baths himself, except in the hottest weather. One day last summer four or five of Jimson's bachelor friends, all of whom have bachelor apartments in the same apartment house with Jimson, went in sea bathdars Association. ing together at Manhattan Beach.
Jimson in fact wrote a considerable Jimson went along with them, and they part of the rutual of the Cold Bath made him go in, too. Jimson stepped a birthday present. The old black Jimson joined the fraternity quite a ner, although the water was quite quietly at that hour. number of years ago. For just that warmish; and inside of five minutes number of years ago. For just that number of years Jamson has been a Jimson's lips were blue and he was a raw horizing. Five of Jimson's number of years Jamson has been a Jimson's lips were blue and he was son's friends silently entered Jimson's apartment at 8 the next morning, the black servant admitting them to the son's friends looked at each other. How the dickens, they asked each in the bathroom. They could hear it. The only way to flag Jimson was to other, was it that Jimson got so bluey Jimson was in there. As soon as the insist from the beginning of your ac-and chattery from a short dip in the water was turned off they rushed in quaintanceship with him that you had sea if he was in the habit, as he said a body to the bathroom. Jimson looked

solved to expose Jimson the first ously and raucously.

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old black woman servant and asked her at what hour in the morning Jimson took his bath. At 8 o'clock, she replied. So the friend told her that the next day was Jimson's birthday, and that Jimson's friends in the apartment house were going to be at Jimson's apartment promptly at 8 that next morning for the purpose of prewoman servant said she'd admit them

It was a raw morning. Five of Jimbeen an habitual cold bath taker every morning of your life, including days and holidays, ever since your ter?

he was, of taking cold baths all the scared almost to death. They felt of the water in the tub. It was decidedly warm—nearly hot. Jimson spluttered days and holidays, ever since your ter?

8th year. People who were tipped off Jimson's bachelor friends reached something about having turned or the Sth year. People who were tipped off in advance did this. Thus they escaped Jimson's bragging and nagging about the cold bath thing.

If anything on earth happened to be the matter with one of Jimson's been a condinged liar! They liver or sciatica or anything at allegiver of sciatica or anything at allegiver or sciatica or anything at allegiv Jimson, everybody feels perfectly

yourself fit?" Jimson would inquire The other evening one of Jimson's certain, will never say another word of such a friend. That was the danger friends privately got hold of Jimson's about cold baths as long as he lives.

## what he could to keep in trim, all that he had time to do, walked a little and the had time to do, walked a little and the had time to do.

think otherwise?

Here Jimson would hasten to say that of course he hadn't thought otherwise, but did he (Jimson's cornered wise, but did he (Jimson's cornered tions," has written a brilliant memoir other story of Mr. Labouchere tells

knocked to smithereens or smither anything else. There's nothing particular the matter with me. A little rheumatic, that's all. But I'm not go, that date his reminiscences are little proceeded: "Then make the matter with me. A little rheumatic, that's all. But I'm not go, and then proceeded: "Then make the matter with me. A little reminiscences are little proceeded." Then rheumatic, that's all. But I'm not going to let it kill me nor worry me, either. What is on you, anyhow, Jim-son?"

Item that care his femalisences at the graduate, and then proceeded, then mainly concerned with politics. But say the Virginiars. 'Let one of those they contain little or no secret history, infernal abolitionists come up, and though the simplicity with which we'll tur and feather him.'" "You're murdering yourself by everything is teld and the frankness mehes, that's all," Jimson would proceed, "Warm baths, hey? Why, man, as startling an effect. As Sir Wilas startling an effect. As Sir Wilfrid Emself says, "I con't suppose that

"But, gee, man, I've been taking an Forest contemporary, and the effect warm baths all my life!" perhaps the friend would exposulate. severe judgment.

kind scattered throughout the book. New York World, has just written for is extremely difficult, but when it is

politicians during the recess which ample, in writing of the 400's dinners, followed the session of 1882 as followed the control of the Chirstman Bazaar, Mr. Pulitzer lews: Liberal members employed says: themselves a good deal in speaking up and down the country, the burden of their song being that Gladstone was almost divine, and that they agreed the dinner enjoyed one another's sowith him; and, as to the Egyptian ciety in the sympathy of a common war, that the Liberals had killed more appetite which precluded more deli-

Again, on Liberal foreign policy: generally are—into hostile and war-their cigarettes and clothes, as habits like measures, and then to turn round to occupy their attention. But now and condemn them for having badly they sit face to face, mind to mind, carried out those measures. That is with neither food, nor cooking, nor the sort of thing which has gone on, dress, nor stocks to serve as distracdoing things you don't like. I prefer which is going on, and which will, I tions and allies to their conversation.

suppose, go on indefinitely."

the dead of winter, as 1 do: but once the habit's formed why you never leave it off. You can't leave it off. You can't leave it off. You left it off."

| A "gigantic innovation," whereupon we vas-backs to composers, from peas leave it off. You can't leave it off. Badicals cheered as long as our to poetry? Or will their minds, like breaths held out. But the end of all babies walking without furniture, the fall talk and excitement was that the tall talk and excitement was that teddle toward one another, meet in Palmerston added a resolution—not of dizzy contact, and, having fallen painvery much meaning one way or an-fully to earth, crawl snifflingly pite-other—but virtually telling the Lords ously back to their respective nurthat they had better not do it again.

During this session the Lords also
threw out the church rates abolition
bill, which we had sent up to them.

smiling inscrutably with hands behind snew then how willingly and cheer-

silitis, etc.. with simple home-made what they thought of it. Gladstone medicine. A laxative cough syrup, free the next time put all his finance from whiskey is the prime need. A cough indicates inflammation and congest cough indicates inflammation and congest. duties, into one bill, and the Lords, having to choose between acceptance Mathias Foley, Oil City, Ont. tem. A tonic laxative cough syrup rids the system of congestion, while relieving for the year, accepted. Today the Charles Whooten, Mulgrave, N. S.

> Remembering his reputation as talker and speaker, readers of this book will expect much lightness and wit, and they are never disappointed I for many pages. It is a great collec-

A Memoir of the British Wit, then of Sir Wilfrid Lawson's own with and of the examples of with in others Statesman and Temperance which pleased him and stuck in his memory—for he had a sense of with rather than a sense of humor. One day Mr. Labouchere had on the paper ings. resolution against the Lords Lawson asked him if he thought there

"I think not," would be "a House." wise, but did he Chimson's cornered friend) takes—well, what kind of a morning bath—of course he took it in the morning, as a gentleman's bath should be taken—what kind of a morning bath did he take, cold, hot, warm or tepid?

Some of them guessed right and said cold out of hand. Others, how-ever, didn't. They feared that if they said cold Jimson would begin to bawl at them that cold baths were the very worst things they could take. Like-wise they feared to say hot for fear that Jimson might say the same thing about hot baths. So most of them compromised with their consciences wind said tepid or warm,

"Huh! I thought so!" Jimson would mean and especially a geat fox-hunter. On the death of the famous John Peel Ca practer of foxhounds on a very was always bothering his landlord, when out hunting, with all kinds of questions. One day he said, as usual, compromised with their consciences what alls you. That's what's the watter all the old Camberland song.

"Huh! I thought so!" Jimson would mean and became master of the Cumberland foxbounds. "What seemed to me was: "Oh! the Dutch have got more than all the pold Camberland song." Signify the same thing about how a lady came up to him in the oloby while he stared the representation of Northampton with Mr. Bradland properties who had possible to fiom of Northampton with Mr. Bradland properties who had possible the atherist, and said interrogatively! "The member for Northampton with Mr. Bradland properties who had possible the demaste of Clifton in the descent man and proken maie their, who had possible who had possible the stared the representation of Northampton with Mr. Bradland properties who had possible the stared the representation of Northampton with Mr. Bradland properties who had possible the stared the representation of Northampton with Mr. Bradland properties who had possible who had possible who had possible with the stared the representation of Northampton with Mr. Bradland properties who had possible the demaste of Clifton in the descent main themory who friend) take-well, what kind of a of that noted character, the late Sir how a lady came up to him in the mstantly snort. "I thought so! That's what's the what alls you. That's what's the matter with you. That's what's knocking your health to smithereens. That's what's knocking your health to smithereens. That's what'll kill you if you don't stop it, and stop it at once."

"What is?" the friend would splutter, taken off his feet, "See here, what's on you? My health's not knocked to smithereens or smither lighty and festivity."

Thought soe! That's dealth seemed to me into Helland," whereapon the farmer said: "By George, we'll seen have them said: "By George, we'

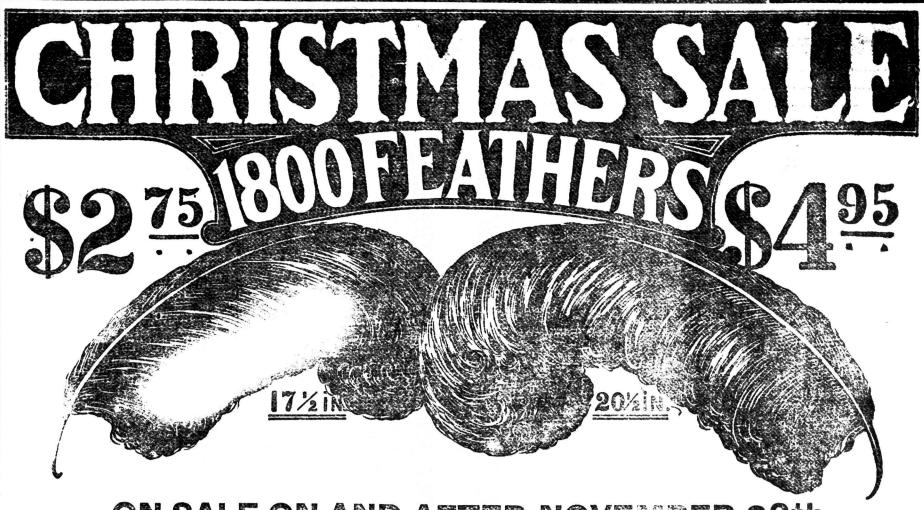
Mr. Ralph Pultizer, son of Joseph It stands for much else of the same Pulitzer, owner and editor of the in the least. It only shows that you're exceptionally rugged to 've survived that outrageous treatment of yourself.

Lawson's political experience naturable made him pessimistic, and his possimism often takes the form of providence of heaven. But you've sapped yourself. You've worn you've sapped yourself. You've worn yourself down. Don't tell me, I know. "I find that I described the action of his subject without gloves. For ex-

continued with the aids and accessories tion in clothes not fitted to the occa "The usual course in these matters of a rapid and varied sequence of s for the Tories to good the Liberals dishes. After dinner the men had their simple and flabby as these latter cigars and Wall street, the women Today especially his words on the thought. Will their minds, groping toaction of the House of Lords, when ward one another along a tenuous in 1860 they rejected a finance bill (the bridge of words, meet and find comrepeal of the paper duties), should be panionship in mutuality of mental in-Excuse mo for saying it, but it takes spunk, grit, nerve, gumption for a man to take cold baths, especially in the dead of winter as I do; but once the dead of winter as I do; but once the Commons. Gladstone said it was artichokes to architecture, from can-

> was much pleased by these lordly her, holding in either palm success or performances, for I thought that they failure, there comes a strident twang- not diverce. The statistics of divorce

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### a millimetre."--Paris Letter. MATTER OF CLOTHES.

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### DESERTING HUSBANDS.

The "divorce evil" in this country is

would certainly produce a demonstration among the people to stop the Lerds from thus interfering with the Commons. But not a bit of it. Little lines with the Commons and the people to stop the Commons. But not a bit of it. Little lines willingly and cheersituation were made before any really rustworthy records were available. It ital statistics the bare figures may be misleading and that certain details Recently the census bureau at Washington presented facts collected with means as depressing as many assume down women. it to be. The facts are that in the population growth; that the divorce wave was highest between 1870 and Limited. Tortonto, Ont.

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1880; that at the present time there; is an average of one divorce to every twelve marriages; and that wives obtain twice as many decrees as do hus-

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