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tubes A and B are so
selected that very little
of the product evolved
can escape between
them, and, in case they
fit very loosely, a ring
of paraffin melted into
the mouth of A, about
B, by means of a hot
wire, seals the joint
securely. A very
convenient way to
attach the paraffin is to
melt it between A and
another tube, which
fits A, as does B, and
may be removed by a
turning motion, leaving

the ring into which B
will fit. Very little
heating is then
required to make a
tight joint. If care be
used in taking apart A
and B, at the close of
an experiment, such a
ring of paraffin remains
in place and may be
used many times
without replacement,
being remelted by a
touch of the hot wire
before every new
experiment. In making
a determination, the
substance under
examination is
weighed and placed in
the bottom of A. The
reagent to be
employed, 10 cm.³ to
15 cm.³, is drawn into
C, and held there in the
manner described. The
test tube A is slipped
over B, and the joint is
sealed with paraffin, as
has been shown. The
apparatus is wiped,
placed on the balance

and weighed. Upon removing the cap from the small tube in C, the reagent runs from C into A. The volatile product, forced upward through the drying column of calcium chloride, escapes through the annular space between B and C. When action ceases, a current of dry air is forced through C, to remove all the volatile product, the cap is replaced, and the apparatus is weighed. The loss of weight represents the volatile product. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art

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