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Wise Bluejay

Mrs. Kate Holden of Memphis tells Nature Magazine she was puzzled by the antics of a bluejay flying madly among the branches of a wide-spreading elm. She discovered the wise bird was taking advantage of a heavy dew the night before and busily knocking the moisture off the leaves and onto its wings, thus taking its morning bath.

Farmer's Time Saved

Statisticians estimate that a bushel of wheat can now be raised with the expenditure of but ten minutes of the farmer's time, as compared with three hours and three minutes in 1850.

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JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"I MUST HIKE ALONG, DEAR. I HAVE AN APPOINTMENT TO HAVE MY KNEES MASSAGED!"

Mother's Cook Book

Take every good thing that comes your way. There are so many pleasant little outings that would send you home rested and with a different viewpoint, but you think up some excuse for work that must be done and do not go.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

CHEMIST NOW ALCHEMIST

IN THE Middle Ages the alchemists were always thinking about the possibility of transmuting the baser metals into gold. They failed. But the discoveries made by the chemists of the present surpass all the dreams of the wise men of the past.

So there was no exaggeration involved when Robert E. Rose of the Department of the Interior talked about the work that was being done in the laboratories of America as the "treasure hunting" of the period.

They came upon silk hidden in the fiber of cotton; vivid dyes and oriental perfumes in a pot of tar; bright metals in dull, common clay; silver hidden in lead; deadly poisons and medicines in one lump of coal, and fertilizer out of the air.

All the discoveries from radium to modern explosives have been made by men and women who wanted to find out what things were made of.

The chemists are always trying to discover if there is anything in the world that cannot be made simpler.

They have found that there are millions of different substances, millions of different kinds of molecules. But there are only 92 different kinds of atoms and about twenty of them form the majority of molecules.

There are seldom more than three or four kinds of atoms in one kind of molecule.

Each substance is composed of characteristic molecules. But the only things in molecules are atoms. It follows that the difference in the molecules must depend on the number, arrangements and kind of the atoms.

So here, according to Doctor Rose, is the whole secret. Once we have learned to rearrange atoms we have learned how to transform matter.

Here is an example that covers the whole subject.

It was in 1843 that, by a long process of boiling and redistilling coal tar, a substance called aniline was finally discovered.

A quarter of a century later a boy of the name of Perkin, who was interested in chemistry, tried to make quinine artificially. He put oxygen into the aniline. This resulted in his obtaining a brightly colored substance. When tested it was found to be a bright violet-mauve dye.

This caused a stir, for it meant that dyes could be made, instead of taking them from plants. It was also found that the manufactured colors were more vivid than the natural ones.

The first striking success of Perkin was in making turkey red from coal tar. Then he tried for indigo. This was more difficult. It took twenty years of experimenting before he succeeded.

It was the same story with regard to medicine. For instance, salicylic acid was found originally only in the wintergreen plant. Hence it was scarce and expensive. It is now extracted from coal tar, that inexhaustible source of things, plentiful and cheap.

So there is no knowing what needs of humanity the chemists may be able to supply through new combinations of elementary material.

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What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY

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THE THINGS THAT HELP

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE things that help are things like this: The good wife's arms, the husband's kiss, The comrade's hand, the fireside glow— Whatever fortune men may know, However much their fame esteem, Whatever else the world may seem, These are the things that really aid.

The things that help are little things: We think that genius fortune brings, And yet a song, a merry phrase, A sun that shines or wintry days, May help us more to climb the hill Than all our genius ever will. Ah, friend, if you would help me climb Help keep me happy all the time!

The things that help may matter more Than things that men may battle for, Though now they dream of doughty deeds, The heart more love than honor needs, The hearth more merriment than gold—

The things that help perhaps may hold More treasure than the proudest hall— May be our treasure, after all!

THE WHY OF SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

COVERING MIRRORS

IN SOME sections of the country it is customary when a death has occurred in the family to cover the mirrors and to keep them shrouded while the body remains in the house. Generally, however, it is only a mirror which happens to be in the room where the body lies which is veiled.

This custom is traced by Professor Frazer to the belief of primitive man—of which belief we still see vestiges remaining—that the ghost, the soul of a dead person hovers for a while about its late tenement. A man's reflected image was considered to be a part of himself, possibly his "exterior soul"—and concerning the belief in "exterior souls" the professor accumulated a vast amount of data. The idea in veiling the mirror was to obviate the chance of the lingering soul of the deceased taking away with it the "exterior soul" of any person whose reflected image appeared in the glass.

Mirrors are very ancient and before mirrors were introduced there were pieces of bright metal in which an image might be reflected and which were covered upon occasions of death, a custom still observed by some savage tribes.

Whether the "exterior soul" idea applies here, as the professor thinks, or not, it is certain that primitive man like the savage who is the primitive man of today regarded his reflection as something vitally pertaining to his personality, and it was natural that he should protect it against any possibility of contact with a lingering spirit by preventing its existence. And what was begun as a precaution is practiced today because of an atavism which makes the superstitious feel it might be "unlucky" not to do it.

Maybe This Contains a Hint for You!

Los Angeles, Calif.—"It was my good fortune to get one of Dr. Pierce's books several years ago and it has been a wonderful help to me while bringing up my family. The plain advice given is invaluable to mothers."

"The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription during expectancy and afterward was to me the greatest help. I gave me strength, spirit and nerve. I have also used the 'Golden Medical Discovery' for a bad cough and bill ousness, and it has entirely rid me of those troubles."—Mrs. Noemi Royner, 150 N. Dittman St. Dealers Write Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. for free medical advice.

A Real Boss

This generation has seen a number of child monarchs. King Alfonso of Spain was born after the death of his father and became king at birth. He seems to have taken himself seriously as a king from babyhood and to have rebelled justly against his mother's regency whenever it took the form of reproof or punishment.

Many stories have come out of Spain of the way he kinged it around the palace in infancy. In the nursery he was corrected for putting a knife in his mouth. "Gentlemen never eat like that," he was told. He retorted, "I'm not a gentleman, I'm a king."

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says her father's business deals are very high and she doesn't believe he'll be satisfied until he's cleaned up \$10,000,000 by some hook or crook.

Both Ways

"Can you serve company?" asked the mistress.

"Yes, both ways, mum," replied the new maid.

"Both ways?"

"Yes, mum. So they'll come again or so they'll stay away."

For a Good Boy

Friend—You lucky devil! Hear you cleaned up a million last week.

Brother—I'll say I'm lucky. My wife has promised me five thousand of it!

Pertinent Remarks on People of Prominence

Some of Lady Oxford's thumbnail sketches of prominent Englishmen are quite clever. Abbreviating the already brief, we quote from her characterization of Lord Birkenhead: "He listens to himself, but his brains—which are of the most remarkable—sometimes go to his head and he hears confused noises."

Of Lord Reading: "Though he has a warm corner for himself, he has no cold corners for other people."

Lloyd George "loves a crowd more than himself or his friend. He guesses without pause what the person he is talking to is thinking; but while they are stationary, he is a movie. In spite of an intelligence amounting to genius, he waylays himself."

The Cecil family, she says, have "minds and morals of distinction, but have subconsciously massaged away some of the more active muscles of their conscience."—Boston Transcript.

Demand for Rat Skins May Check the Pest

Europe has discovered a scheme for holding in check the prolific rat. Various industries have created a demand in London alone for rat skins that amounts to very nearly \$200,000 a year, and there is every indication that the consumption of this material will increase. Book-binding, photograph frames, purses and thumbs for ladies' gloves are among the uses to which the skins are put.

After the passing of the rat act in Denmark some time ago, the great body of unemployed laborers took immediate advantage of the bill, and the individual rat-catcher's earnings averaged between \$1.75 and \$1.90 a day. It is estimated that the damage by rats in England alone amounts annually to many millions of dollars, so that any inducement to promote their capture should be encouraged as far as possible.

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