

Possess any Qualities

Persons Come From All Varieties

There has been which yields a poison the mere smell of it

something deliciously fastidious study of poisons, of all hundred different

to science. Yet of out forty have ever tried trials and at least more that they do not

Greiff was one of science who devoted his life to poison research

there are whole orders which we know nothing of which none a single has analyzed.

experiments produced and interesting results. he found that the

the grass are intensely use they contain by and that a single

common plant-tree con- of this poison to kill a

Devil's Cherry? British plants about

They include plants as antirrhinum, daffodil, and yew.

the lot is probably "deadly" nightshade, fruit of which is very

Indeed, in Bucking- plant is known among "The Devil's Cherry."

sage equal in violence. All the nightshades

the potato, be- same family, has poisonous fruit.

with, too, are strangely mandioc or cassava which we get our excel-

Cattle eat the stalks roots around to pulp of Indians, but the

the thirty-five wrong man will get into same juice

of Cause Blindness of cassava is South

the "Dead Man's Bush," which far more power- opium or hemp. It

to white folk, but the "medicine men" have

a plant called the "common in some

and the fruit of and not ill-tasting, the shocking effect of

There is some property which comple- optic nerves.

the "As- of the Upper Nile, and its milky juice in

the eye causes a terri- which enters in wood of this shrub is

is often used by na- the worst plant in the

kind of nettle which light of eight or ten

Woman's World By MAIR M. MORGAN "A Woman's Place is in the Home."

Buttermilk Sherbet Combine 2 cups buttermilk, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup canned, crushed pineapple...

Mother Hubbard Meal Bake a Hubbard squash whole in a moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) 1 1/2 to 2 hours, or until it is tender.

Apple Fritters These are a popular dessert in Eng- land and if you haven't had any for some time—try this recipe:

Banana Fritters Skin and cut a number of bananas, dip in batter, and fry a golden brown.

Oil Bottles When bottles of olive oil or castor oil are in use a thin film of oil usually finds its way down the outside and

Special Muffins Two cups prepared flour, 4 table- spoons melted butter, 2/3 cup evapor- ated milk, 1 egg.

Special Salad One cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 package cream cheese, 2 cups chopped apples.

Australian Goose Have bones removed from 5 lb. ten- der shoulder of lamb.

Cook pork crisp, add crumbs, and brown; mix with other ingredients, stuff into lamb cavity and fasten.

Noodle Kugel Cook until tender in rapidly boiling water, 3 cups noodles.

Cream Kolatchen Cream until soft 1/2 cup shortening, add, stirring well, 5 egg yolks, beaten.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

MUTT, WHAT'S THIS I HE AINT SICK, GEEVEM, HE'S BEING IN THE HOSPITAL. I DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS SICK.

A BLOOD TRANSFUSION? WHAT FOR? IT'S MY OWN IDEA. HE'S SUCH A LITTLE FELLOW AND AN EXTRA QUART OF BLOOD WILL MAKE HIM STRONG.

AIN'T IT EXPENSIVE? NOT THE WAY THE OLD DOC AND I WORKED IT. YOU CAN LOOK IN IF YOU WANT TO.

SEE? A DOG BISCUIT WAS SQUARE EVERYTHING. HOW'S THE TRANSFUSION COMING ALONG, DOC? (OKAY, MUTT.)

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ing fresh salt until it absorbs no more ink. Then rub the spot with a cut lemon and rinse with clean water.

For Washing Gloves If your chamois leather gloves have lost most of their color, this can be revived.

Man, Aged 83, Wins At Knitting Competition London.—The All-England lace knitting competition recently held at Leighton Buzzard has been won by a man.

Tax Pays Hospital Bills A poll tax of 12 cents a week, imposed on all adults in the federal capital of Canberra, Australia, provides free treatment for all residents at community hospitals.

Queen Victoria's Triumph

Next year was the fiftieth of her reign, and in June the splendid anniversary was celebrated in solemn pomp.

Victoria, surrounded by the highest dignitaries of her realm, escorted by a glittering galaxy of kings and princes, drove through the crowded enthusiasm of the capital to render thanks to God in Westminster Abbey.

There he encountered some Pharisees who engaged him in the usual controversy, vs. 11, 12. The departure for Bethesda seems to have been hurried; the disciples forgot to provision the boat, vs. 13, 14.

Going northward, Jesus and the disciples made their way up the southern slopes of Mount Hermon until they came into the towns growing up around Caesarea Philippi.

He asked them, "Whom do you say I am?" Peter answered, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God."

Jesus answered, "Blessed art thou, Simon bar-jona, for flesh and blood hath not revealed this unto thee, but my Father which is in heaven."

He said unto Peter, "I will give thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven, and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven."

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Water Discovery Found Important

California Chemist Says It May Upset International Standard

Berkeley, Calif.—A new kind of water—just like the old kind, only heavier—has been discovered by Prof. Gilbert N. Lewis, dean of the college of chemistry, University of California.

It runs out of the kitchen sink faucet and is good for washing clothes, even though it is 10 per cent heavier than ordinary water, and far denser than sea water.

And its discovery is declared to be of tremendous importance for it challenges and may upset the existing international standard of weights and measures.

The new water, like common water, is composed of one atom of oxygen and two atoms of hydrogen, but the atoms of hydrogen belong to a new class of atoms known as "isotopes."

They are twice as heavy as ordinary atoms of hydrogen, having an atomic weight of 2 instead of 1.

Dean Lewis explained that heavy water containing the isotope of hydrogen is present in ordinary water in minute quantities which may vary, and that as a result this injects uncertainty into the standards of weights and measures which depend upon the constancy of the weight of water at a specific temperature.

If one were to substitute the new water for the old, the kilogram would weigh 100 grains more than it should, and the liter would contain 100 less cubic centimeters than it should, it was announced.

The heavier water may be obtained in the future because oxygen has two isotopes of atomic weight 17 and 18, instead of 16. If water made up of the isotope of hydrogen and the heaviest isotope of oxygen could be concentrated it would weigh 20 per cent more than ordinary water.

Dean Lewis has already succeeded in concentrating small amounts of these isotopes of oxygen.

The atom of the hydrogen isotope was first detected a year ago. Its atomic spectrum is identical with that of ordinary hydrogen except that in a powerful spectroscope each spectral line is shifted by a barely perceptible amount.

A water made up of the heaviest oxygen isotope and the isotope of hydrogen would have a greater density and consequently a greater buoyancy than the water of Great Salt Lake, it is declared.

Shanghai Honors Mme. Wang Chinese leaders of Shanghai gathered, writes the correspondent of "The Christian Science Monitor," to honor Mme. Y. K. Wang, the mother of three brilliant sons.

Mental Patients Increase in the Dominion The first special census of mental institutions taken by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics is covered in a preliminary bulletin.

February Beech I know a slender winter tree, Ethereal and grey as mist, With branches curving to a brief Translucent spray of amethyst.

Breath of Spring The moon is high; The budding branches of a tree Stand out like ancient filigree Against the blue and silver of the sky— The poplars quiver in sad ecstasy In wonder for the night's blue rhapsody.

Bulgarians Exchange Silk Cocoons For Frocks Sofia, Bulgaria.—Bulgarian villagers are now trading their silk cocoons for silk dresses, though, of course, the silk dresses are not really for the peasants.

Palestine Has 16 Film Houses Palestine of Biblical fame has sixteen sound equipped motion picture theatres.—Associated Press.