HAS THE LAXATIVE IN YOUR HOME A DOCTOR'S APPROVAL?

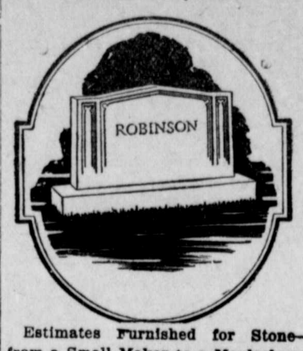


Some things people do to help the bowels whenever any bad breath, feverishness, biliousness, or a lack of appetite warn of constipation, really weaken these organs. Only a doctor knows what will cleanse the system without harm. That is why the laxative in your home should have the approval of a family doctor.

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Warrior and Athlete

Babar the magnificent warring oriental monarch of the Fifteenth century, was apparently tireless, and as proud of his skill as an athlete as of his ability as a general, says an article in the Boston Globe. Once, for the fun of it, he swam the Ganges, performing this stunt, as he explains in his memoirs, "in 33 strokes." At another time he ran around the battlements of a fortress with a man under each arm, leaping the embrasures. But these feats, added to his endless campaigns, weakened him, and he died suddenly at the age of forty-eight, leaving his new empire to a son whose ability was less conspicuous.

Honolulu Smokeless

Honolulu is a smokeless city and for that reason it is rated clean or free from the smudge which has marred the structural appearance of New York and particularly Pittsburgh. Except for the chimneys of the gas and electric plants there are no chimneys in Honolulu. In the first place heating systems are not needed and the greater number of housewives or servants use gas for cooking. Some more cook outdoors and others on a charcoal stove which does not give out any smoke. This interesting Hawaiian city, it was pointed out, is not a profitable field for painters.

Folly of Warfare

(Thirty years after the relief of Ladysmith, Boers and Britons met together to celebrate the occasion.) When you look at your enemy in his evilest hour; in the hour when the heart is full of hate toward him and his fingers are itching to destroy you: you see—what? You see a man who, if time spares you both, you will one day come to know, to honor and perhaps to love: and, even if neither is spared, a man whose descendants will one day mingle with your descendants, both wondering how it ever was that their bloodthirsty ancestors should have striven together to the very edge of the grave.—Exchange.

Famous Santa Fe Trail Linked With Coronado

It was in 1541 that Coronado followed the future line of the Santa Fe trail, probably as far as the site of Wichita, and that date, though the suggestion as to earlier years fails to response, deserves some sort of commemoration. The Santa Fe trail or portions of it, must have known the sweep of more than one ancient migration before Coronado's day—perhaps descending from the North, perhaps coming up out of the crowded old civilizations of the South—but its known history began with Coronado.

And what a history it was through more than 300 years! It was the first of the great beaten tracks which joined the American East and West. It never approached in populousness those later northern routes that went from the Mississippi to Oregon and California, nor was its traffic notable for the riches carried. But where the other trails went into an almost virgin territory, the Santa Fe trail linked two opposing civilizations.

West and south along its course, following the pioneers, the traders and the buffalo hunters, went that tide from the Middle West which battled and finally supplanted and transplanted traditions and life of far-off Spain. —Boston Herald.

Conventional Idea of Lightning Found Wrong

At a meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science in 1856 the Scottish engineer, James Nasmyth, son of a landscape painter, stated that "in no instance among the many thunderstorms whose progress he had most attentively watched had he ever observed such forms of lightning as that usually represented in works of art; in all such the artists invariably adopt a conventional form, namely, that of a zigzag combination of straight lines."

Nasmyth believed the error of the artists originated in the form given to the thunderbolt in the hand of Zeus as sculptured by the ancient Greeks.

Some decades after these remarks were uttered the photography of lightning began to be common, and the photographs all showed that he was right in believing that lightning is never truly zigzag. Its path generally includes many sinuous curves, and it often branches, but a sharp angle is very rarely seen in a photograph, and it is then doubtless an effect of perspective.—Charles F. Talman in "Why the Weather."

Mirror Superstition

It is within the experience of almost every one to encounter bad luck within seven years, whether or not one breaks a mirror, spills salt or walks under a ladder. Such beliefs are pure superstition. Brand's Observations on Popular Antiquities says about the matter: "Mirrors were used by magicians in their diabolical experiments, and in ancient times was practiced a kind of divination by the looking-glass; whence, it should seem, has been derived the present popular notion, according to which the breaking of a looking-glass is accounted a most unlucky accident, being ominous of the loss of his best friend by the preson to whom it belongs. Grose gives it as betokening death in the family circle, commonly of the master."

Size of Canada

Canada is Britain's largest overseas dominion; bounded by three oceans. Coastal distance (per Canada Year Book): Pacific coast line, 7,180 miles; Hudson bay coastline mainland, 6,000 miles; Atlantic coast line, 5,000 miles—total, 18,180 miles. Canada's greatest width in due east and west direction approximately 3,050 miles; greatest distance between southerly and known northerly land extremities, approximately 2,870 miles. Canada-United States boundary, 3,985 miles long; 1,787 by land, 2,197 through water. Canada is larger in area than the United States, with Alaska, by 42,012,000 acres.

Ornate Royal Tombs

Every Persian ruler, like all the great rulers of all the lands, of all time, took great care to see that his body would be preserved and protected after death; and much money was spent in the erection of tombs and the carving of caves to receive these royal remains. Many of them can be seen today not far from the ancient city of Persepolis, near the Persian gulf. Some of these tombs were built of huge blocks of stone, but many others were carved out of the solid rock and their entrances then mortared up with stone.

Sturgeon Eggs for Tractors

The Volga river of Russia furnishes sturgeon from which eggs are taken. These eggs find a ready market throughout the world and are traded for tractors, electrical machinery and cotton goods. A third of the weight of the female sturgeon is sometimes accounted for by the roe and when it is cured and marketed it is caviar, a highly-priced and delicate food. We import 300 tons from Russia which comes to over $300,000 annually.

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At the same time the public is hereby warned that no nuisance of any character will be permitted in, on or around public landings in the County.

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