

Weak Stomach

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Physicists and Doers.

It frequently happens that a physician would like to do a great deal of good, but does not want to kill the patient, and the doctor's bullet hitting a bystander, may attract attention which a certain case is certain to do. The doctor's bullet hitting a bystander, may attract attention which a certain case is certain to do. The doctor's bullet hitting a bystander, may attract attention which a certain case is certain to do.

MAKING ROADS IN CUBA.

MANUAL FOR USE OF TROOPS IN CUTTING MILITARY HIGHWAYS.

General Roy Stone, who has studied the Island, Says Good Use Can Be Made of the Guava Tree and the Palm—Of Value to Army Engineers.

Brigadier-General Roy Stone, now on staff of General Miles, has prepared a manual for the use of troops operating in Cuba, covering the most expedient means of cutting military roads through the tangled tropical vegetation, swamps and underbrush through which the American Army must push its way in Cuba. General Stone was the road expert of the Agricultural Department, but on the breaking out of the war Secretary Alger asked that he be assigned to the military service, with a view to making his expert knowledge available in road-building through Cuba. He has made a study of Cuban soil, vegetation and timber growth, and, besides a personal acquaintance with the country, he has collected a large number of photographs, maps, etc., which show in detail the topography and vegetation of the island. With this material in hand, General Stone has framed his manual for military roads in Cuba, which has, within the last few days, been distributed to commanding officers for their guidance.

In opening roads through Cuba General Stone makes good use of the guava tree or bush, which grows in luxuriant abundance throughout the island. He gives diagrams by which this is to be cut, and the boughs bound upward, making a compact foot about the size of a small log. These guava bundles, known as fascines, are laid lengthwise, one row of bundles lapping over another, like shingles. These are successive layers of this bound together, making a serviceable roadway strong enough for troops and even for field ordnance.

The manual lays down the following general plan for Cuban road-making: "If the road is an important one it should have about sixteen feet of travel-way, and to allow for ditches on either side, the ground should be cleared at least thirty feet wide. Running through a wooded country, the advance or clearing party should be equipped with axes, machetes, bush knives and a few forks, and should be instructed to cut and clear away all vines, weeds and small undergrowth and to bind up bundles all small bushes less than an inch in diameter at the ground, these bundles to be kept for repairs of roads. If there is heavy timber, the second gang, equipped with axes and saws, will chop out all trees, leaving the roots in the ground, and saw the trees into such lengths as will allow the logs to be hauled or rolled off the roadway."

It is then provided that the third gang, equipped with axes, hatchets and twine, will cut the bushes and make the fascines, or bundles, to be used for the roadway.

The fascines are placed lengthwise, but end forward, and over them is a covering of earth about three inches deep. Each additional layer of fascines has a layer of earth. The roadway is so laid as to be solid in itself, with ditches on each side, and with an easy slope, so that a wagon may be driven off without upsetting. In crossing low, swampy ground, a layer of poles or canes is first laid lengthwise to the road, and the fascines on top. While these bush roads might seem insecure, they are, as a matter of fact, more solid than an ordinary corduroy road, the bundles of bushes being crowded together with crowbars until they lie with the solidity of baled hay.

General Stone's manual also gave directions for grubbing out timber where excavations are to be made, for making sluiceways, and for the improvement of sandy roads. Sugar-cane, which is abundant in many parts of Cuba, is suggested as one of the best layers for improving the sandy roads. The cane is laid upon the surface and covered with about two inches of sand, with alternate layers upward. Another Cuban growth utilized for this purpose is the palm tree. The fiber from the bark of this tree makes one of the best materials for improving sandy roads. Warning is given against the use of pine needles, as they work to the surface and are liable to be burned off.

The manual is illustrated by a number of diagrams, which show in detail how these military highways through Cuba can be best constructed.

The Laughing Plant of Arabia.

The laughing plant grows in Arabia and derives its name from the effects produced by eating its seeds. The natives of the district where the plant grows dry these seeds and reduce them to powder. A small dose of it causes the soberest person to act with the boisterous excitement of a madman for about an hour. At the expiration of this time exhaustion sets in, and the excited person falls asleep, to wake after several hours with no recollection whatever of his antics.

A New Use for the Phonograph.

The phonograph is now used to teach foreign languages. With each phonograph the pupil receives a textbook and twenty loaded cylinders. Each lesson in the book is arranged in the form of questions and answers. The pupil, ready to begin, puts the cylinder of the first lesson in the machine, the tubes in his ears and starts the phonograph.

Discovery of the Caroline Islands.

The Caroline Islands were probably first discovered by Alvaro de Saavedra, in 1528. In 1543 Kusaie was visited by Lopez de Vallalobas, and in 1686 the Spanish Admiral Laeazano gave them their names in honor of Charles II.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

To Restore Lace.

To restore lace that has become quite yellow, and yet should not be as white as it must surely become through washing, make a suds in a glass jar, drop the lace in and stand the jar in the sun.

Stained Fingers.

The housewife who does much of her own cooking or preserving must often have her fingers stained with the juice of berries, peaches, etc., and it may be well to remind her that the fumes of sulphur will remove most fruit stains from the fingers. Put a tiny lump of sulphur in a tin plate, pour on a little alcohol, and set it on fire. Hold the finger-tips above the flame, and the discoloration will disappear.—Harper's Bazar.

Decorating With a Shawl.

A pleasing effect was achieved in the decoration of a music-room recently, on the occasion of a wedding, by the use of an India shawl. It was a large and fine one, with a pink centre. This was spread over the grand piano, and on the centre stood a pink jardiniere filled with apple blossoms. At the side of the piano in a tall Chinese jar of pale pink and green were massed more blooms of dogwood and apple blossoms mingled.

A Handy Clothespin Apron.

A clothespin apron is a convenience that once known will always be at hand. Buy a yard of denim, take a strip off the side for a belt, hem it on the bottom, turning the hem on the right side. Turn up the bottom of the apron for about a foot; stitch down each side a couple of times, divide into three pockets, and stitch between each two or three times. Gather to a belt that buttons. There is no chasing for clothespins when hanging out clothes with this apron on, and when you take it off and hang it up, the pins are satisfactorily disposed of.

The Cozy Corner.

The popularity of the cozy corner has increased the use of cushions to an extraordinary extent. Formerly there was one to a sofa and two to a large lounge, one to a rocker and two to an easy chair. On the floor were two or three hassocks. The style to-day demands four or five for a lounge and five or six for a sofa, twelve or more for a cozy corner, three or four for a rocker and a dozen for the floor. All should be made with removable covers. Floor cushions should be covered with velvet carpet, cotton plush, Canton flannel or dark Turkish toweling. All others should be covered according to the owner's fancy, but the colors and patterns should be different. The favorite size is twenty-four inches square and five inches thick. They are royally comfortable and brighten a room greatly with their bright tints.—New York Mail and Express.

The Care of Cut Glass.

Glass ware will last longer and look better if the following hints as to its care and preservation are regarded. Tepid water, pure soap and a stiff brush are the first essentials. After washing and rinsing, place the cut glass in boxwood sawdust. This will absorb the moisture in the cuttings. Next remove the sawdust from the plain surfaces with a soft cloth. By following these directions the original clearness and sparkle of the glass will be maintained.

Shot should not be used in carafes, cruets, toilet articles and similar articles. It is very apt to scratch the glass and thus mar its beauty. Prosaic potato peelers are the best aids. Let them remain in the glass ware overnight and then rinse out with a little tepid water.

A very important point is to avoid sudden changes from extreme heat to extreme cold, and vice versa. A pitcher or tumbler which has been filled with ice water, a tray that has been used for ice cream, if plunged at once into hot water will be apt to crack. Use tepid water, and the risk of breakage is avoided.

The sudden change from heat to cold is just as dangerous. Glass ware should never be removed from a closed cabinet where it has become heated and brought immediately into contact with a cold substance. Cool the glass for a time in water before subjecting it to the extreme temperature.—Philadelphia Record.

Recipes.

Apple Tapioca Pudding.—Soak one-half a pint of tapioca in water for several hours. Peel and core half a dozen apples. In the opening of each one place a teaspoonful of sugar and a small piece of lemon or orange peel. Pour the tapioca over the apples and bake thoroughly.

Jellied Chicken.—Boil one chicken until tender; remove when done and let water boil down to one quart. Cut meat into small pieces. To the water add three-fourths box of gelatine, soaked, one spoonful catsup, salt and pepper to taste. Mix well, put in mold and set in a cool place to harden.

Pineappleade.—Boil together one quart water and one pound sugar, with some strips of orange peel. Strain, add juice of an orange and one pint apple graded, also one pint cold water. Put in refrigerator one hour, strain on cracked ice. If too sweet or not sweet enough, remedy. It may bear more water. It is delightful when just right.

Gingerbread Pudding.—Half a pound of flour, six ounces of suet, one piece of candied peel, one teaspoonful of ground ginger, half a pint of milk mixed with half a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, and one egg. Mix all these ingredients and boil in a mould for two hours and a half. This pudding swells much in boiling; therefore be careful to tie on the pudding cloth firmly. Serve with lemon sauce.

A Persian Carpet has been in use for 200 years in the main hall of the Shah's palace in Teheran.

GO NORTH, BALD-HEAD.

Some May Miss Finding Gold in the Klondike, But All Will Grow Hair.

The experience of Rhoderick Dhu Smith, who recently returned to San Francisco from the Klondike region with a big budget of experience, quite a little sum of money, and a head of hair which almost qualifies him to take an engagement as a Circassian girl in a circus, is of especial interest to a large contingent of his fellow men and women. For he it knows that Rhoderick, before making his perilous way to the Arctic regions, though otherwise pleasing to look upon and still on the sunny side of forty, was the owner of a hairless head.

It is said, too, that this baldness was the real cause of his starting out in search of gold, since he spent all of his patrimony in the purchase of hair restorers, and it was necessary for him to do something, no matter how desperate, to retrieve his fortunes.

Be that as it may, he went to Alaska, and after a two years' residence there has returned a modern Samson, and he declares that the transformation is entirely due to the rigors of the climate in that quarter of the globe.

"The intense cold kills all the germs and microbes," he asserts, "and stimulates the scalp, and nature does the rest," and he proudly exhibited his lion-like mane as proof of what nature can do when she takes a fancy, unassisted by washes or oils or unguents.

P. J. McLeod, who has spent twelve years in Alaska and the Northwest, although he has not the pleasure of knowing Mr. Smith personally, and did not, therefore, see the sprouting of his special crop of modified epidemic cells, still corroborates his story as to the virtues of that climate as a hair producer.

"My hair was always black," he says, "so I cannot speak from personal experience, but the way the dogs put on hair up there is a caution; they get as shaggy as Shetland ponies, and now I think of it, I never saw a bald-headed fellow anywhere around there. To tell the truth, they all look, after they have got to work, as though a razor and a pair of scissors were far more needed than a hair restorer, and a missionary barber could do good work among them."

G. H. Henderson, who has a claim on Dominion Creek and has been up in that vicinity for two years, heartily echoes Mr. McLeod's statement. There is something about the intense cold, he asseverates, that makes the hair on man and beast flourish mightily. Dandruff and falling hair are unknown in that part of the country, but he thinks that the fact that people are too busy to "bother with their hair" has something to do with its unusual growth.

"A man who is vain enough to put his time in trying to increase the thickness of his hair," in this gentleman's decision, "will generally manage to worry off what little belongs to him naturally. He will scrub it and put fertilizer on it, and lay awake nights thinking about it until his head is as hot as a furnace and burns the roots of it to ashes, and end by getting up the shiniest kind of a bald head, but up there it is too cool to fool that way and the hair gets a chance for its life."

L. S. Woodstock, an Alaskan of five years' standing, puts in his testimony in regard to the efficacy of good freezing weather as a hair rejuvenator or restorer, and another gentleman recently returned from the Arctic gold fields, who not having "made his pile," as yet, is averse to having his name in the papers, says he is seriously considering the practicability of establishing a hair sanitarium in some reasonably accessible spot, where he will, for a satisfactory consideration, entertain bald-headed guests.

Position in Sleep.

There is a wrong way and a right way to do everything, and generally either way is born of one's habits. It is often quite as easy to do the thing in the right way as in the wrong.

Why not, then, try to acquire the correct position in sleeping? Insomnia is sometimes induced by neglect of this, and everybody knows what it is to get out of bed unrefreshed and cross because one has got twisted in one's sleep. A medical writer on this subject, after considering the objections to lying flat on the back, says: "It is better, therefore, to lie on the side, and, in the absence of special disease rendering it desirable to lie on the weak side, so as to leave the healthy lung free to expand, it is well to use the right side, because when the body is thus placed the food gravitates more easily out of the stomach into the intestines. A glance at any of the visceral anatomy will show this must be. Many persons are deaf in one ear and prefer to lie on a particular side. But, if possible, the right side should be chosen. Again, sleeping with the arms thrown over the head is to be deprecated, but the position is often assumed during sleep, because circulation is then free in the extremities and the head and neck and muscles of the chest are drawn up and fixed by the shoulders, and thus the expansion of the thorax is easy.—Philadelphia Press.

The Air of the Mammoth Cave.

The air within the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky has a uniform temperature summer and winter of fifty-four degrees Fahrenheit. The cave may be said to breathe twice a year, inhaling during the winter and exhaling during the summer. This breathing of the cave, and the purity of the air and its freedom from germs, are among the most interesting problems to be studied. By what process the air in the cave becomes sterilized remains to be determined.

CURIOS FACTS.

Field rats are considered good eating in Cuba.

The smallest known insect, a parasite of the lizard, is one-ninetieth of an inch in length.

Among the Phoenicians, in ancient days, the wearing of earrings was a badge of servitude.

In the Philippines they have butterflies as large as bats. Their color is fawn and they have ruby eyes.

Hazleton, Ind., disjuncts went to law over sixty cents' worth of chicken, and the litigation cost them \$40.

The bones of an average male skeleton weigh twenty pounds. Those of a female are probably six pounds lighter.

A French professor is said to be the owner of a collection of 920 heads, representing the various known races of people on the globe.

The doctors in Sweden never send bills to their patients, the amount of remuneration being left entirely to the generosity of the latter.

The smallest flower known to botanists is said to be that of the yeast plant. It is, of course, of microscopic proportions, its diameter being only 0.000392d of an inch.

The ink-plant of New Granada is a curiosity. The juice of it can be used as ink without any preparation. At first the writing is red, but after a few hours it changes to black.

In Paris accident insurance policies are issued guaranteeing the holder against the consequences of the damage he may inflict on others. They are taken out chiefly by cab drivers.

Naturalists declare that the kestrel is possessed of such wonderful powers of sight that it is able to see a mouse when it is itself at such a height in the air that it is invisible to the naked human eye.

Japan has a breed of mice which are a puzzle to naturalists. At different periods of the day they whirl round and round for hours at a time. If a person should lift a mouse when it is whirling the animal will resume its whirling the moment it is set down.

The Boys Out For Fun.

Neither of these old chaps is under sixty, yet each is a living example of the fact that men are only boys grown tall. They live a few blocks apart on Brush street, and have been chums ever since they were toddlers.

The other evening, just after sunset, the one living farther out came strolling by the house of the other, keeping a keen look-out from the corner of his eyes for his comrade. When he was sighted, trying to keep cool in a hammock stretched under an apple tree, the man on the sidewalk held up his hand and began making cabalistic signs with his fingers, while he walked on his toes and pressed a finger of his other hand on his lips to enjoin silence. The old gentleman under the tree was puzzled for a minute. Then he sprang from the hammock with youthful agility, gave a sweep of his arm that motioned his comrade to the alley behind the barn, and said: "Hanged if I don't," as he stealthily entered the house by the kitchen door.

When he went slowly through the backyard as though he had nothing special on his mind, his coat tails bulged suspiciously and his eyes had a glint of mischief. The two saluted in whispers, slipped around half a block to get a car, giggled and talked under their breaths till they reached a well-known point up the river, and there went in swimming, diving, whooping, swimming doggie and turning turtles as nearly as possible as they had done nearly half a century before. They dried their scant hair carefully, stowed soap and towels out of sight, and reached home prepared to prevaricate if questioned. Next day they shook hands, congratulated each other that they still knew their boyish tricks.—Detroit Free Press.

Love in Africa.

The romance of love and courtship, and their consequent fulfillment in a matrimonial way, are scarcely known to the African. In proportion to the means of his father the young man, as soon as he arrives at a marriageable age, at once proceeds to secure a wife or two. In addition to those who first become his wives he may select any with whom he happens to fall in love during his boyhood. Each wife procured, however, must be paid for. The young man, if he be a slave, may have a wife allotted to him by his master; and he may add to his household as many more as his inclinations and means permit. He has full control over those purchased, but they become the property of the master at his death.

The woman's wishes and desires are never consulted. She is frequently bought while a mere child, and as soon as she is old enough to understand such things she is told that she must follow only the wishes of the purchaser, and if this admonition is disregarded she is punished as severely as though she had already been given in marriage.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Patti's First Appearance.

Mme. Adolina Patti first made her debut as a singer in Cuba when she was only fourteen years of age and still under the care of her father. The family was poor, and placed its hopes on the remarkable voice of little Adolina. The opportunity to introduce her came at a concert of the Filarmónica de Cuba, and though the debutante was awkward, timid and inexperienced, her success was complete. Mme. Patti was deliciously applauded and promptly christened—"the wonderful child" by the tuncful Cubans, and then began the prima donna's brilliant career.

LETTERS DELAYED BY BEES.

An unusual sight was witnessed at Cranbrook, in Kent, one summer afternoon. A swarm of bees settled on a pillar box at Frizley, and soon afterwards a second swarm located themselves inside the box, the whole colony following the queen through the aperture provided for letters. Every preparation was made for the capture of the swarm upon the arrival of the rural postman to clear the letters; but, owing to the awkward position of the winged visitors, it was found impossible to have the bees until night, when they were smoked and safely housed. Owing to this unusual incident, the letters posted before the bees took possession of the pillar box were delayed for several hours.

Too Particular.

Ople Deidock—Why don't you marry the Widow McElroy and settle down in her new sixteen-room house on the boulevard? It has all the modern improvements.

Artie Chok—Yes, but I'd have to take the widow with it, and she's not a modern improvement.—Chicago Tribune.

The London and Northwestern Railway Company issues yearly fifty tons of railway tickets.

Bleach in Blood Deep.

When blood means a clean skin. No blemish without it. Cascares, Candy Cathartic, cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by stirring up the liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to day by taking a couple of boxes. Each box contains ten pills. Sold by all druggists. Satisfaction guaranteed. 10c. Per box, 25c. Per dozen.

To Cure A Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Eucalypti Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure.

The mostly costly tomb in existence is that which was erected to the memory of Mohammed. The diamonds and rubies used in the decorations are worth \$10,000,000.

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50 CTS. ACTUAL SIZE. NOT A TOY.

50c. PROTECTION AGAINST DOGS OR MEN, WITHOUT KILLING OR MAIMING. LOTS OF FUN TO BE HAD WITH IT.

It is a weapon which protects bicyclists against vicious dogs and ferocious men, and is perfectly safe to handle; makes no noise or commotion; no law suit; creates no lasting regret, as does the rifle, pistol, or any other weapon; is simple and easy to use; is compact and easily carried; is reliable and sure; is a perfect protection against all dangers; is a perfect protection against all dangers; is a perfect protection against all dangers.

It is the only real weapon which protects and saves money, laughter and life of the bicyclist, and is a perfect protection against all dangers; is a perfect protection against all dangers; is a perfect protection against all dangers.

It does not get out of order; is durable, handsome, and never rusts. It is a perfect protection against all dangers; is a perfect protection against all dangers; is a perfect protection against all dangers.

Send for it now! It is a perfect protection against all dangers; is a perfect protection against all dangers; is a perfect protection against all dangers.

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