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Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931, C. M. Co.

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Women's Page



THE CHESTER RIVER

Sitting on the porch watching the waves of the river as they sparkle in the sunshine on their way to the Sea. I thought of what a part the river played in the affairs of the town. In the first place it was the reason that it is founded here because navigation was easy, and therefore it became a port of entry for goods which were brought from England. The settlement was first called New Town, but the importance of the river made the inhabitants change the name to Chester Town, both river and town being named from the river and City of Chester in England.

Since its founding in 1730 many boats have plied up and down the river carrying produce to and from the cities and near by shores When the Eastern Shore was famous for its peaches sometimes as many as eighteen steamboats came up the river, stopping at the various wharves to secure the luscious fruit, but, alas, the yellows attacked the trees and large orchards of peaches are no longer on the farms. In those days there were no motor boats. The wind and steam were the means used. Great schooners would sail up the river, but when the wind fell they would anchor until it sprang up again. Then there would be great scows, holding tons of material while tugs would tow them back and forth. Mr. Turner, who was then a proprietor of a lumber yard, down at Scotch Point had such a scow and would often lend it to parties on picnics and excursions. Mr. Crane, who succeeded him had a very large sail boat called the Josephine. This, too, often took out pleasure parties. Once, I remember a large party went out in it, but as they were returning home the wind fell and it was in the wee sma hours when the party got home. Lovely little sail boats were seen all along the shore, dancing on the waves, and row boats were moored at the various wharves. For rowing was quite a past time with the people in those days and often one saw on a moonlight night two rowers who were specially interested in one another, and did not care for other passengers. One great sport was going crabbing. The row boats were tied under the old bridge and all the afternoon would be spent in crabbing. Sometimes a large party would secure a scow and such a fine time they would have; often spending the day in the cool breeze. The Ford, the Chester River boat, was a beautiful sight as she steamed up the river and we would enjoy being rocked by her swells. She was the only means that the people had at that time to go to Baltimore, and the wharf was a very busy place at all times. The Corsica, the night boat, was another means of getting to the city early in the mornings shopping all day and returning at night. But progress has came in and ended all this. Instead of freighting by boats, the State roads have made it possible for the trucks to come up to the farms and take the goods away, saving the farmers the trouble of hauling, the town sewerage system have compelled the crabbers to catch at a distance from town, the sail boats, though they still rock on the river are equipped with motors, and are no longer stopped when the wind fall. No longer do the boats tie under the bridge which is new and modern, and the Steamboats are no longer seen steaming up to the town. But still the river flows on in its course. The Club House is built on its shores, while people at a distance recognizing its beauty, are buying up the farms along its shores. So it meanders along untouched by time, caressing the farms that border it, Kent Mere, Piney Grove, Godlington, the Truslow Farms, Carvill Camp and a number of other places while it sends up various creeks and inlets to water other farms.

Speaking Of Women

Jean Starr Untermeyer says: .....

"Through countless centuries, a restless will
Shall drive new women toward fresh goals until,
In their instinctive wisdom, they will find
Knowledge can never be an end designed
But lies in searching. Women will ever grope
For that which buds and ripens in their hope.
And though the fruit of knowledge is not sweet,
Eve, it is good that you—and they—should eat."

HATS

The brims have it. It is a majority vote. They aim to please. Unpack your new bonnet from its bandbox, cast aside the tissue wrappings, put the hat on your head at just the right angle—even those that are meant to sit straight have a rakish way of slipping to one side—and you will find an amazing, not to say pleasing, phenomenon: your eyes will look bigger, more mysterious, more alluring. The brim does it.

Every Summer makes its effort to revive the huge, flat hats, called cartwheels. This time the season seems successfully to have made the grade. One can't get the hats too big: the bigger the better, and the bigger the flatter. Their very size demands that this kind of picture hat be simple as to ornamentation. On them is nothing more than a band of ribbon, a dainty strip of flowers, a single glossy fruit or small feathers encrusted as if they were embroidered; and with very few exceptions the crowns are shallow.

Though they are not exalted, crowns have an interesting way of attracting attention to themselves. We got a genuine thrill when two were brought to us fresh from the workroom, one made by an American, the other by a French designer. Both were black. The first, with a huge brim of lacey straw, had a crown of satin drawn forward in folds that molded that head; at the base of the cron, directly in front, nestled two yellow silken roses. The other hat, of black linen baku, had a kepi crown, against which were placed little flat yellow and green feathers.

Care In Laundering

The cheese-cloth bag is an indispensable aid to washing in the home. It need not be more than a half yard square. Leave one side open and through this run a draw-string. Once in the bag fine materials can be cleansed in the household washing-machine suds to one's heart's content.

Hints for the Household

FOR JUNE

BY BETTY WEBSTER

If I could be a flower-child
Do you know what I'd be?
I wouldn't be a pansy,
Or a rose, or a sweet pea.
I'd choose to be a holly hock,
And grow so straight and tall,
That I could see the whole wide world
Beyond the garden wall.

Do You Know—

How to play the game of "Bird, Beast, or Fish?" It is great fun and can be played with any number of people.

The players are seated in a circle and one is chosen to go to the center. There he walks around for a moment, stops suddenly and, pointing to one of the other players, says either "Bird or "Beast" or "Fish" and counts from one to ten as rapidly as possible. Before the number ten is reached, the play-name a bird or a beast or a fish, as the case may be.

The player must name a bird or beast or fish that has not been named previously before the final count. If he fails he changes places with the ose in the center and the game goes on.

This is a great deal of fun and keeps everyone thinking. Try it!

It's a Fact That—

1. Stale bread will absorb the moisture from a fresh loaf and should never be put in the bread box with fresh bread.

2. June is the month for canning strawberries, pineapple, and rhubarb.

3. Patent leather shoes will retain their newness indefinitely if they are warmed before wearing and wiped with soft cloth, stuffed with tissue paper and dried thoroughly after wearing.

Strawberry Marmalade

5 cups of rhubarb, cut small without being peeled.

1 quart of strawberries

5 cups of sugar.

Mix ingredients without water; Cook slowly until thick.

Stained Glasses

Stained glasses are very nearly as undesirable as nicked china. The nicked china can not be made right, but the stained glass can.

Take either a mixture of vinegar and salt or lemon and salt and rub well over the stain. Then wash thoroughly and glass will resume its clearness.

Use for Clothes Pins

Use pinch clothes pins for pinning bed room curtains back. The clothes pins can be made very pretty by painting them to blend with colors in the room.

Huckleberry Surprise

One package lemon junket.

Five heaping tablespoons huckleberries.

One pint milk (half cream if desired).

Sort and wash berries and place a heaping tablespoon in each of five dessert glasses. Prepare junket according to directions on package, using the pint of milk. Pour at once over berries. Berries will come to the top and make a tempting dish. Let stand undisturbed until firm—about ten minutes. Chill and serve.

(Copywright, 1933, by The Bonnet-Brown Corporation, Chicago.)

Dr W. H. Moyer

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35c Send 35 cents in silver and we will ship Post-Paid—one pounds of Burley Tobacco as a trial offer. A trial will convince you.

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INDEPENDENT TOBACCO GROWERS ASSOCIATION

McClure Bldg. Frankford, Ky.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters of Administration on the personal estate of

JAMES E. CALDWELL

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of January, 1934, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 27th day of June, 1933.

HENRY T. CALDWELL, Administrator

L. W. BARROLL

Counsellor-at-Law

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