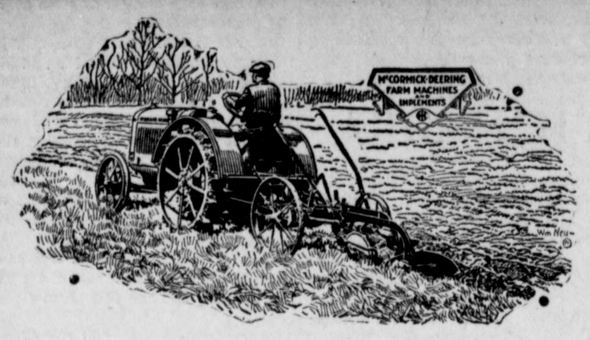


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Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel

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. 25¢ at drug stores. ©1931 C. M. Co.

Women's Page



THEN AND NOW

The writer was calling on some one on Campus Ave., a short time ago. As she stood on the porch she was delighted with the scene before her. The sun was nearing the horizon, shedding a golden glow all around; on the well kept campus, lighting up the roofs of the handsome buildings while every thing around looked prosperous and well care for. It was not so fifty years ago. Only the three buildings, which stood on the hill, were there then West Hall, Middle Hall and East Hall. The President living in the front of East Hall, and another occupying the back of the same building while the third professor roomed in the West Hall with the students.

The Campus then was quite a small affair, compared to what it is now. Athletics were not then a part of the College Curriculum, and very little attention was paid to them. But Washington College is heavily endowed with land, All of Philosopher's Terrace, Washington Ave., from the College down, Mt. Vernon Place and campus Ave. are leasehold property belonging to the College which is to be sold every 99 years. It was in 1883 that it was sold again. At that time there were only three dwellings on Washington Ave., Mr. John L. Stam's where Mr. Walter Bennett now lives, Mr. Colin Stam, his son, who built the house now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dana, and the third, on the site of Mr. Moffetts pretty home, an old house owned by Uncle Horace Brown, whom tradition says was a prince in his native land, Africa, but here an humble faithful sexton of Emmanuel Church. Mr. John L. Stam was a retired merchant, but was busily engaged in tending to affairs at the college and at the cemetery which was being laid out in lots at that time, an active old gentleman full of community spirit.

All around were fields where the cows would lazily crop the grass while they lashed their tails to keep away the flies; and haystacks stood where prosperous looking houses now stand.

It was quite an exciting day when the lots were sold. Everyone was eager to buy and the land was bid up much higher than any one had an idea that it would go.

Mr. James Brice was the first to build on the newly purchased ground. He built and lived in the home now owed by Mr. George Rash, with his large family many years, while his son Mr. William Brice built the home which now belongs to Mr. Walter Chapman and Mr. Thomas D. Bowers, home soon followed. As one looks at the thickly settled Ave., which is so attractive, it is hard to imagine that it was not so long ago, pasture lots and hayfields.

On the part of the campus where the heating plant now stands was owned by a Mr. White. This land was very much desired by the College Board of Trustees but for a long time Mr. White refused to part ith it. He used to graze his horse on the campus. This annoyed the Board, and Judge Joseph Wickes who was then president of the Board went to Mr. White to remonstate with him. But Mr. White replied: "Judge. I live here all surrounded by grass and I cannot bear to see a hungry horse looking at it with wishful eyes and me not letting him crop." And so the horse cropped until the College finally persuaded him to sell.

But the old horse paid dearly for his luscious fare. He was the sport and butt of the mischievous students. Riding him bareback was a usual event with them. Once the old horse was seen dressed up in a ludicrous fashion, with a big hat on his head.

He meekly submitted, but I am sure that his horse sense deemed it a very foolish prank to play on a long suffering animal.

MISS KATHERINE HEPBURN

It is pleasant to read of Miss Hepburn's success in Moving Pictures. Her acting in "The Morning Glory" has delighted the audience. Miss Hepburn arouses quite an interest in us as she is the grand child of the well beloved pastor, Rev. Sewell Hepburn, whose ministrations and unselfish work is so well remembered by all that came under his influence.

Monkeying With Hats

Instead of following the aigrette trend in hat trimming, Maria Guy, in Paris, has been showing monkey fur. The fur looks very much like aigrettes, especially in one toque which is entirely covered with it.

Star Light, Star Bright

Be the best star on the scene tonight. The dress designers are trying to help you. One has now turned out a glittering blacn satin evening gown all studded with white stars. And then, just to add to the illusion of your stardom, you are supposed to ear star clips at the neckline or a star clip or two in your hair. And is it a dazzling outfit?

Wind Blown Hats

Wind-blown hats have replaced wind-blown bobs as a smart head line. Apart from these and the shaggy hairy or feather effects and lavish trimmings which are the characteristic signs of the season, the enormous variety featured makts it rather difficult to generalize about headlines. Though the majority of hats are decidedly on the high side, there are also plenty of lower models. Those ripply berets with front peaks, always liked by Chanel, remain in favor; Reboux is making tiny feather devil's caps, pointed front and back, that fit on the head like a lid. Her Scotch and forage caps are also much lower.

Ocean Waves

Hairdressers report a big business in the permanent wave department since debutantes—and others —have decided that a few curls must peek out from under the bathing cap. Swimmers are going for peranent as well as ocean waves, both the kind of wave you get from a machine and the new kind which requires no electrical apparatus. And a fringe of curls around the bathing cap is the cat's — so to speak—whiskers.

Waxed Ribbon Posies

A necklace of flowers, graduated in size, appears as an accessory to some swanky London formal dinner and dancing gowns. The flowers, small at the back and large in the front, are of cire ribbon. Here and there a bride is wearing a wide bandeau of flowers instead of a wedding veil.

WORTON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Korycki, of Baltimore, expect to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clayville and little son, of Baltimore, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clayvile last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knight, Miss Emma Knight, Mrs. John Duyer and Mrs. Henry Rasin spent last Friday in Baltimore.

Miss Helen Christopher was the guest of Miss Nina Ford, of Chestertown, the past week end.

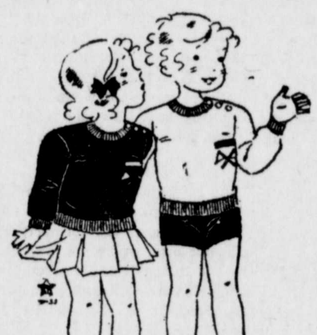
Miss Emma Cooper has returned to her home at Pleasantville, N. Y., after spending the summer with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clayville entertained the fololwing at dinner Sunday Mrs. Roy Gerwig, Mrs. Raymond Gerwig, Miss Sadie Tarbutton, Mrs. W. E. West, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clayville, and son, of Batimore, Mrs. Viola Conaway, of Dover and Mr. Jimmie Draper, of Centreville.

Wm. Loller who is still in Emergency Hospital, Easton, is doing nicely and expects to be home in about a week.

Mr. George T. Williams, Jr., and girl friend, Miss Margaret Foote, of Baltimore, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams last week end.

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All Wool

89c TO $1.49

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Today 12 Cakes for 49 CENTS

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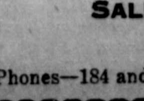
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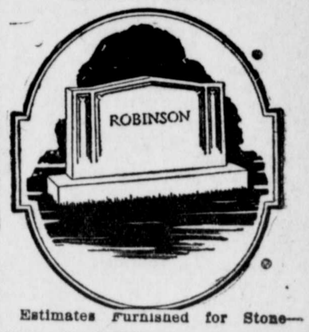
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