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HOW WOMEN CAN WIN MEN AND MEN WIN

The Favor of Other Men

Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, dizziness, headache. You have become an ugly-looking, foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

But don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums and expect them to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at all.

Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No calomel (mercury) in Carter's. Only fine, mild vegetable extracts. If you would bring back your personal charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions today. 25¢ at drug stores.

Refuse "something just as good", for it may gripe, loosen teeth or scald rectum. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for. ©1933, C.M.Co.

Women's Page



In thinking of the college leasehold property one remembers the springs of sweet pure water that everyone drank when there were only pumps in town.

The Free School Spring was just below what is now Mr. Marion Smith's property and was the meeting place of many people. Old colored men were seen going down with their buckets to carry drinking water to those who hired them for that purpose.

The old spring had a cover it and seats all around so there was every reason for the gathering of those who wanted a drink.

Tradition says that Tench Tilghman stopped at the spring on his way from Yorktown to Philadelphia where he was dispatched by Gen. Washington to carry the glad news of surrender of Cornwallis, to the Continetal Congress, assembled there. It is said that after drinking he stopped at the house opposite and exchanged his weary horse for a fresh one. There was another spring near the Barroll property. The water from this spring was equally good, but it was near marshy ground and was not as popular as the other.

Thinking of marshy ground memory goes back to seeing two mules, who ventured out on the springy ground and stepped on a bed of quick sand. How violently they struggled to keep their footing as they sank lower and lower. Finally men came with ropes and after many fruitless efforts rescued them.

It was Mrs. Hope Barroll, assisted by the ladies of the Town Improvement, who made an effort to convert the marsh into a Play ground for the children. They used the dirt from a near by hill and though much of it is now solid ground, yet the river will come in and claim it for its own. The oldest inhabitants used to say that they remembered when boats came up as far as Mr. Thos. W. Eliason's lot on Washington Ave. There is a stone at the entrance of the Barroll property that marks the division between that and the college.

Mr. Morris Barroll's property is part of the Ringgold grant, and before his father, Mr. H. H. Barroll bought it and built the beautiful home that now graces the hill, it was owned by Miss Mollie Ringgold who married Mr. George Perkins. Her home was a story and a half house and the large grounds were much invaded by trespassers. The river is taking its toll of the land there for one remembers a path by the river shore, and a group of picturesque apple trees which grew by the side of the lane. This was a favorite strolling pace for lovers, so in jest it was called "Lovers Retreat." But "ol Man River" was not sympathic with the lovers and now the lane and the trees are no more. They have fallen a victim to the on coming waves. Just as the sand is gradually filling up the streams the water is as surely washing the shores.

In taking up the title of a book. "How to read Shakespeare," we wonder what the author would suggest. Shakespeare's women it is said, are the finest that we have in fiction, if we can call his tales fiction, for they are founded on facts in many instances.

In Anthony and Cleopatra he follows history very closely as he does in his historical plays. In fact the King's and queens, of his dramas are the best known to us all.

The reigns of the following Kings: King John, the four Henrys, Richard II, Richard III, Corolanus, are much more familiar because he has written of them and the sweet women of whom he writes, stand out as lovely characters.

Embroidered Initials

Knitted blouses can be very simple or quite dressy. All must be high-necked, whether they finish with a little band of purling at the base of the throat, a tiny round turn-over collar or a pointed one of the negligee shirt type. It is smart to have one's initials embroidered on the small breast pocket with which some of them are made, or on one end of the knitted tie which accompanies others.

Casual though a sweater blouse may be, it must be selected with keen regard for the suit which it is to accompany, if one would have it really chic. One New York house considers the matching of blouse and suit so important that it has all of its knit fabrics and tweeds dyed to harmonize, by the English house that makes them. A mustard yellow suit has its mustard yellow sweater, and a pebbly mixed sweater in which blue predominates matches a blue tweed.

Separate Skirts

Separate skirts are likely to mount a couple of inches above the waistline, finishing in points or an upward curve. Marking the waist, there is generally a narrow leather belt which can be used on coat or jacket.

Coats—meaning jackets as well—are, genrally speaking, of four lengths—hip, nearly-to-the-knee, seven-eighths and bottom-of-the-skirt. The short one is important in straight sports or swanky afternoon suits. The knee-length is likely to be preferred for a two suit; the seven-eighths for a coat of English tweed that has a "country look," and the oively smart town suit, like the Molyneux design sketched on this page. Finally, the full-length suit coat inclines toward dressings, which means that sumptuous fur is used at the neck and probably on the sleeves.

Evening Gloves

If you have a black evening gown, especially a satin one, you can change its persoality entirely with a pair of the new evening gloves. Bright red suede gloves, for example. Or black suede gloves with some bracelets of brilliants worn on the outside. Or white suede gloves, lighity embroidered in gold to match your gold earrings.

The Road To Better Health

WHAT ARE ADHESIONS?

By DR. WILLIAM J. SCHOLES

Stedman's Medical Dictionary defines adhesions as "bands of more or less organized fibrinous exudate thrown out on the surface of a serous membrance and connecting the opposing surfaces."

Now that you know exactly what they are let us go into a little detail regarding them.

The Peritoneum

The abdominal cavity is lined with a serous membrance called the peritoneum. Tihs membrane also forms the covering of all organs in the abdomen. Its area is equal to nearly two-thirds that of the skin. It secrets a clear watery fluid (serum) which keeps the membrane soft and moist.

So smooth is this membrance that the intestines slip away from the sharpest object. Surgeons often carry their knife with one sweep into the abdominal cavity without injuring the bowel. So delicate is the coating of the membrane that the slightest touch abrades it in the same way that the film on a photographic plate would be affected.

Peritonitis

When the peritoneum is acutely inflamed its surface becomes roughened and more or less dry. The fluid loses its watery character and becomes thick and glue-like (fibrin.) In chronic inflammation the irritation of the secreting cells causes them to become over-active and an over-supply of serum is secreted. If this reaches an appreciable amount we call it dropsy.

How Adhesions Are Formed

Adhesions are always a result of damage to the peritoneum from inflammation, handling during surgical operations, etc. The normally smooth membrance in now covered with sticky fibrin, which causes all surfaces that come into contact to adhere to each other. The fibrinous exudate may be likened to tiny threads almost as delicate as the meshwork of a spider's web. These threads become organized and converted into fibrous bands which may grow as thick as one's finger.

Effects of Adhesions

In a well developed case the abdominal organs may be bound together in a mass so dense and intricate that the most skillful surgeon stands helpless before it. In other cases there may be but one or two isolated bands that can be readily removed.

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