

The Pill That Will Is the Pill You Want.

Pills are necessary but not nice. Cathartics are not confections. The fewer pills that you take the better. It's aggravating to take pills that don't and pills that won't. It's soothing to know that when you take a pill it's the pill that will do the work for which it's taken.

Ayer's Pills

have gained a reputation for their sure results. The pill that will is Ayer's. For all liver troubles, diseases of the stomach and bowels, sick headache, biliousness and heartburn, Dr. Ayer's Pills have proven a specific, and they

Will Cure You

as they have cured thousands of others whose testimony is a matter of record. Ayer's Cure Book is sent free by Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass. Send for it if you want to know more of the power of these pills than is proven in the following testimonials.

"I suffered nearly all my life with bowel complaints, enduring much pain, and I tried almost all the cathartic remedies advertised in the newspapers, without obtaining permanent relief until I used Ayer's Cathartic Pills. The result obtained from the use of these pills was wonderful. They not only gave immediate relief but effected a permanent cure."
R. C. STODDARD, Delhi, Ont.

"I was ill for some time with liver trouble. My back ached and my skin turned as yellow as saffron; I became unable to do any work, and at last was confined to my bed too weak to move without assistance. I commenced the use of Ayer's Pills and less than half a box cured me. I owe my present good health to their use, and I am never without them."
WM. OAKLEY, Lobelville, Tenn.

"I have used Ayer's Pills with excellent results for constipation. I find that they do not gripe nor purge, but do give relief."
CHARLES R. WHITE, Pittsboro, N. J.

"I have used Ayer's Pills since 1845, and consider them superior to all other pills on the market. I always keep them in the house in case of emergency, and at one time they cured my wife of dyspepsia. I have found them good for all diseases caused by the Southern climate."
A. L. JONES, Elizabeth City, N. C.

A Personal Matter

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Portland, - - - Oregon.

How to Clean Gloves.

Gloves cleaned with naphtha are usually wrinkled and smell of the cleansing agent besides. A woman who has learned to do the job successfully says that she does it by drawing the glove on the hand, having first mended it neatly in case it needs it; then with a clean sponge kept for the purpose and a small bowl of naphtha she goes smoothly over the glove, rubbing one way until all the spots are removed. Then with a clean towel she wipes the glove over again before taking it off and pinning it to a towel. When several are thus attached to the towel, she puts it over a chair or in some place where the air will reach the gloves, and she does not undertake to wear them for at least a week after they have been thus cleaned.

How to Make Mushroom Stew.

Put a tablespoonful of butter into a saucepan, add the mushrooms, cover and cook for ten minutes, then add half a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Rub into a smooth paste three hard boiled eggs and add gradually a gill of cream. Strain into a saucepan, bring to a boiling point and serve either in pate shells or with a garnish of toasted bread.

How to Imitate Fete de Foie Gras.

Boil a calf's liver until very tender in slightly salted water. Cool, cut into small pieces and press through a sieve or run through a meat chopper. Fry a large onion until a golden brown in three tablespoonfuls of butter, press as much of this as possible through a strainer and add to liver with half a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of pepper, a saltspoonful of nutmeg, cloves and cayenne pepper combined, a teaspoonful each of made mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Mix thoroughly and pack in cups or small jars, covering tops with melted paraffin.

How to Make White Foam Cordial.

Dissolve a pound of lemon sugar in a pint of water. Let it boil and add the whites of four eggs heated to a stiff froth. Boil for four minutes, stir and strain. When cold, add four tablespoonfuls of lemon extract and put it in bottles on the ice. For use pour four tablespoonfuls in a glass of chipped ice.

HOW TO REMOVE STAINS.

Best Methods For Taking Unsightly Spots Out of Clothing.

The art of taking stains out of wash goods is one in which the expert housekeeper should excel. A slight knowledge of simple chemistry is, in this connection, most valuable, and often enables one to remove unsightly spots on garments that seemed hopelessly spoiled. Calico, or the cambric goods which have generally succeeded it in use, is often faded in washing by soap which contains a proportion of soda or some powerful alkali. There are certain patent starches that show by their action on delicate cadet blues and greens that they contain an injurious alkali.

The best treatment for material that has been faded with an alkali is to dip it carefully in a weak bath of vinegar and water, rinse it well and iron it smooth at once. It will require a little experimenting to ascertain exactly how strong an acid bath is required to neutralize any given alkali stain. It is more difficult to neutralize the acid stains, because they are in spots, and the parts of the garment which have not been stained will suffer if exposed to the treatment of a moderately strong alkali soap. Where the color has been bleached out by the sun there is nothing that will restore it.

Iron rust stains, which seem to be one of the most indelible, are easily drawn out of white goods with lemon juice, salt and strong sunlight. Saturate the spots with lemon juice. Spread the salt thickly over them, after laying them where the strongest sunlight will shine upon them for at least six hours. Take up the stained goods at the end of this time and wash them well. If the spots are not entirely gone, expose them to the sun in the same manner as before. Rub the spots thoroughly with soap and water to remove the lemon juice and salt, and the last vestige of a heavy stain of this kind will disappear. Ink stains yield to milk. Soak the article in sweet milk and set it where the milk will sour. After a few hours rub out the ink stains as well as you can in the milk. If a dull vestige remains, bleach it out on the grass. Obsolete black stains of ink yield to this treatment, which is so strong that it draws the color out of colored goods and can be used only on white goods.

Almost any chemical means by which such stains as iron rust or ink are removed from goods will also remove color. It is therefore difficult and usually useless to treat stains of this character on colored goods. Stains of tea, which become permanent when boiled in, are readily removed with cold water and soap, as a great many other stains are. Coffee stains and the stains of all fresh fruits may be taken out with boiling water. Pour the water through the stain or soak it in boiling water until the spot disappears. Wine stains are removed by spreading salt over them while damp and afterward rinsing them out with boiling water.

How to Prepare Tamarind Water.

Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of tamarind pulp in a pint of hot water and cover. When cold, strain, mash the pulp with the back of a spoon, sweeten and strain again through a fine sieve; add chopped ice, and it is ready for use. Tamarind why is made by dissolving two tablespoonfuls of pulp in a pint of milk, straining and sweetening to taste.

How to Prepare Cucumber Chicken.

Fricassee a tender chicken, peel four or five medium sized cucumbers and cook ten minutes in boiling water. Make a white sauce with stock or milk, as preferred, adding the beaten yolk of an egg, seasoning with salt, pepper and nutmeg, thickening with flour to the consistency of cream. Slice lengthwise the cucumbers and arrange with chicken symmetrically in a deep oval platter. Garnish with triangular pieces of fried bread and sprinkle over all some minced parsley; then pour on your sauce and serve immediately.

How to Make Cheese Toast.

Put half an ounce of butter in frying pan. When hot, add gradually four ounces of mild American cheese. Whisk it thoroughly until melted. Beat together half a pint of cream and two eggs. Whisk the cheese, add a little salt, pour over the crisp toast and serve.

How to Prepare French Toast.

This toast is a delightful dish for the sickroom—as it is dainty and nutritious: Cut some thin slices from a two days' old loaf of baker's bread, trim off the crust and dip each slice in milk. Lay the slices over one another. For eight thin slices beat three eggs till very light. Melt one tablespoonful of butter in a large frying pan and dip the slices separately in the egg and fry them light brown on both sides. Care should be taken not to put in too many slices at once. Serve dusted with sugar.

How to Make Potato Buns.

Pint of flour, half a pint of sugar, one egg, one cup of currants, half a cup of butter, large potato. First boil and mash the potatoes and then add the other ingredients, using enough milk to make stiff biscuit dough. Roll out and cut in squares and bake.

How to Prevent China Cracking.

China as soon as bought should be placed in a copper or other vessel of cold water, each piece to be separated from the other by a wisp of hay. Gradually heat the water till it is nearly boiling, then let it become cold. Take the china from the water and wipe it. China treated in this way will be less likely to crack than if it is used at once without going through this process.

How to Make Lemon Sirup.

Pour six quarts of boiling water on five pounds of white sugar, 1 1/2 ounces of tartaric acid and a little whole ginger. Let it stand until cold, then add one small bottle of essence of lemon. Strain and bottle.

How to Make Peach Sherbet.

Make a sirup with a quart of water and a pint of sugar, add a teaspoonful of granulated gelatin soaked in cold water, strain and add a quart of mellow peaches pared and pressed through a potato ricer, a cup of orange juice and the juice of a lemon. Freeze as usual.

How to Hang a Hammock.

The general idea that the head end of a hammock should be higher than the foot end is an error. The occupant should rest in a state of equilibrium—that is, in such a position that there will be no tendency to shift toward head or foot. To effect this the hips must rest at the lowest point at whatever degree of dip the hammock may be hung.

The pillow arbitrarily determines the position of the occupant. Whatever length of hammock extends beyond the feet should be hung proportionately higher than the head. There will be little or no comfort in trying to resist this natural law.

How to Cook Sweetbreads.

Parboil five sweetbreads for five minutes, and then place them in a basin of cold water. When they are cold, dry them in a cloth, dip them in a bowl of well beaten eggs and roll in cracker dust or bread crumbs. Fry in a pan of hot butter or beef suet.

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