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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.

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Women's Page



Some time ago there was a report that President Roosevelt had been a visitor at St. Paul's Church, which was a natural supposition as he was known to be yachting along the Eastern Shore and was visiting old churches on his way,but it was found afterward that he did not come this far north.

We are sorry he did not see Old St. Pauls for it is the oldest building in the State used continuously as a place of worship. The Parish was formed in 1693 and it is thought that a church was once built on Eastern Neck Island near New Yarmouth, but when the Parish of St. Paul was founded it was moved to the present locality to suit the convenience of the worshipers. The Parish was formed about 1693 and the present church was built in 1713.

In spite of its age the building is in good repair and everything around it shows that those who worship there love the old church and church yard. The great oaks, reaching far upward, spread their great limbs over the graves of the sleepers and also serve as ushers to the church. A very interesting study it is to roam around, reading the inscriptions on the old tombs. Many of the names have been obliterated by time, but one, the oldest that we find, is Daniel Coley who departed this life October ye 20, 1729. On his headstone we read the solemn warning:

"Behold and see now here I lye
As you are now so once was I
As I am now so must you be
Therefore prepare to follow me."

What were their lives we find ourselves asking as we go from mound to mound. Many many names we knew not so long ago, but they have now passed to the great beyond. Names that we loved and remember well. It is a restful place this old church yard. Some one said not long ago, on seeing it for the first time,"I would not mind dying if I could rest here.'

Every first Sunday in June the Vestry have "Old Friends Day," when all who have worshiped in the church, and who have who have dear ones sleeping in the church yard, are invited to come. There is a tablet erected in the Church with the names of the founders of the Parish and those who took part in its early history. As we pass out of the church and go again through the city of the sleepers these lines come to our minds,

"No sound disturbs its stillness,
No laughter rude and loud,
For something in that city
Awes even the gayest crowd."

No country anywhere it so full of music and romance as is Germany. The Rhine, with its Legends, seem so full of beauty to the readers that it is rather a shock when they hear it is rather a muddy stream. The ex-Kaiser, too, though an exile from his country, yet in his estate at Doorn, is an interesting character. In spite of his 74 years he still cuts and saws wood and looks after his beautiful rosarium. His wife, Hermine, is absent from Doorm very often. She finds her estates in Germany and the future of her six children by a former marriage take much of her time and William is left very much alone. But on his birthdays all the family gather and make much of the event. His wie, on his last birthday, had a handsome carrillon built which rang on that day and other festal days

MID SUMMER HATS

The first crop of mid-summer hats is here, and while they are meant to wear right now, they carry a suggestion of new fall clothes with them. Variations of the turban and beret, in all sorts of fabrics, offer a refreshing change from wide-brimmed summer hats and look smart with dark sheer suits or wool travel clothes.

Black slipper satin is used for very sophisticated little hats, and belting ribbon turbans match the grosgrain trimming which appears on many of the new frocks. Tweedy fabrics and a new suede cloth called zantelope make smart berets for wear with woolens. And that perennial favorite, the velvet turban, is with us again.

Effect Of Height

The very high hat which threatened a more wearable, shallow crown line. Most of the new turbans, however, show some masipulation or drapery which gives a flattering effect of height at one side or at the back.

One of the velvet hats fits like a skull cap, with a ruff of the velvet extending across the top, in coxcomb effect. This ends in soft folds at the right side.

ALWAYS FLATTERING

Everyone is glad to see the beret restored in favor, for it has a trick of being becoming to all and sundry. Shown with the travel coat is a tailored beret of zantelope, which looks like suede, but is lighter in weight. Stitched sections give it the new smart forward drape over the right eye, and there is a pointed tab to give height on the left side.

If you can lay your hands on a bit of the material of your travel coat or knitted suit, by all means have one of these stitched berets made to your order, for matching hats and costumes are better than ever.

SLAVERY IN PENNSYLVANIA

BOTH WHITE AND NEGRO SLAVES USED IN THAT STATE

Last week there was celebrated, in England, the anniversary of the birthday of the world famous Wilberforce, who first started the movement for abolishing slavery.

Much has been written about the treatment of colored slaves in the South, but they did not suffer half of the hardships that the Redemptioners suffered all over the country.

Girard, in the Philadelphia Inquirer, tells of slavery in Pennsylvania as follows:

Some of the wealth piled up by Robert Morris came from slave importations.

Negroes were sold upon the auction block in Philadelphia. And although Mennonites and Friends made the first formal protest against slavery in the United States, there were Quakers who then owned slaves.

Thomas Mayberry was a Friend, yet his forge on the Perkiomen, erected two centuries ago, employed slaves down to the Declaration off Independance.

But white slavery in Pennsylvania persisted long after negra slavery disappeared and white slavery was quite as inhuman as the other.

They called it by the prettier name of "redemption," although the evils it cloaked were about as vile as anything practiced by Simon Legree.

They have been fighting at Harrisburg over the Blue Law enacted in 1794.

Well, the Pennsylvania law which fastened white slavery upon the State asd which was enacted in 1700 persisted also for a century and more.

Thousands of children above the age of five and men and women were sold into white slavery right here in Philadelphia.

Certain Simon Legrees, of the period made a business of trafficking in redemptioners. Sometimes they would herd 50 or more into a ragged army to be driven hither and thither like cattie among Pennsylvania farmers, seeking purchasers.

That system gave one bright young Irish immigrant, destined to be "sold down the river," a chance for sweet revenge. The Irish youth was last of one big flock of white slaves to be sold. He and his master stopped at night in a Chester county tavern and the quick-witted son of Erin told the innkeeper that he himself was master and he promptly sold the protesting driver and beat it with $48 in perfectly good American cash.

Many of those poor Irish, English and German white slaves were men of keen intellect and great industry.

I could cite scores of cases in Pennsylvania where such white slaves became citizens of culture and industrial or political influence. All they needed was a chance, and when they got it soon proved their stuff.

One signer of the Declaration of Independance was virtually such a white slave and he became not only a congressman but a real captain of the iron industry."

We have been told by a resident of Kent County that negro slavery persisted up until the Emancipation.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters testamentary on the personal estate of ELLSWORTH C. BOWERS 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 22nd day of January, 1934, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

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Given under our hands this 18th day of July, 1933.

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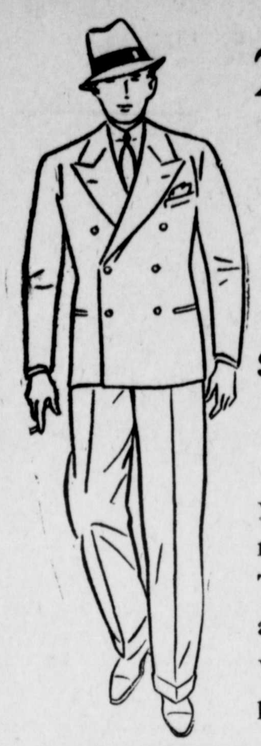
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