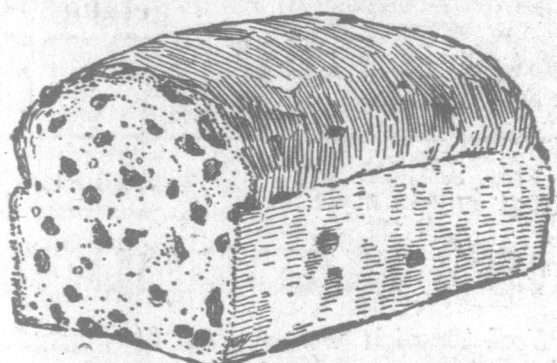


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ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING TELEGRAM.

Why is Prince so Often in Berlin?

DENTIST, HIS FRIENDS SAY—MAY
BE POLITICS.

BERLIN, April 7.—Former Crown Prince Frederick William is a great sufferer from toothache, judging by the explanations his friends make of his frequent automobile trips from Cels, where he has his castle, to Berlin and Potsdam. His friends say he always comes in to see his dentist, although Berlin has become so accustomed to his visits that explanations of them are not as necessary as they were after his return from Holland when the Government explained that Frederick William would live at Cels Castle and not take part in politics. Since then there has been a swing to the political right and Foreign Minister Stresemann and his associates are compelled to make fewer apologies for permitting the former Crown Prince to return, which apparently was designed to checkmate attempts by the Bavarians to place former Crown Prince Rupprecht on the German throne.

There no longer are any plaintive stories in the monarchist newspapers about the poverty of the former Crown Prince and there are no indications of the existence of want around Cels castle. There automobiles are abundant and many new thoroughbred riding horses, recently purchased at Potsdam, have been installed. Those give the impression that Frederick William is not earning his living as a dirt farmer.

Freezing a Pit

Many people are familiar with refrigeration in some form or another; for instance, in its use in cold storages for foreign meat and for the manufacture of ice-cream.

Few, however, are aware of the assistance it renders to the mining engineer who is faced with the problem of sinking a shaft at a new colliery from the surface to the coal seams lying at a great depth.

When the ground is dry it is a comparatively simple operation, but the real difficulties appear when water-bearing sands are encountered.

At a colliery in Durham a pit was sunk some years ago where the freezing process was not employed, and in consequence the pumping machinery actually raised 15,000 gallons of water, weighing 6 tons, every minute in order to keep the pit bottom clear for the sinkers to work.

At a neighbouring colliery a different plan was followed. Instead of the workmen having to labour under a constant stream of water, the entire mass of water-bearing sand was frozen into a solid rock-like substance and high explosives had to be employed by the excavators.

At suitable distances apart in the circumference of the pit boring tubes were forced through the watered sand until they became embedded in the hard rock below. The sand was then cleared from these tubes and down each of them a freezing pipe was lowered to the bottom.

In order to allow the water-bearing sand to be in actual contact with these pipes the boring tubes were withdrawn. The freezing pipes consisted of inner and outer pipes, the inner ones being coupled to the outlet of the refrigerating plant, down which the brine or cooling mixture was forced to the full depth of the sand deposit.

The brine returned by way of the closed bottom outer pipe to the refrigerating plant again, carrying with it a certain amount of heat from the earth.

After a few days this constant transference of heat caused cylinders of frozen sand to form round each pipe until finally they joined up and made a hard wall round the shaft and effectively barred off the water, so that sinking could be carried on without pumping.

When the sinkers reached the hard rock a permanent cast-iron water-tight lining was placed in the new shaft, and after being made secure the ground was thawed by passing steam down the pipes, which were then easily withdrawn for use elsewhere.

Two Cleaning Hints

Pewter that has become dull may be brightened in this way: Squeeze out most of the brine from half a lemon and then dip this into the dust which has been sifted from cinders. Rub the metal briskly and then polish it with a soft chamois leather. When pewter has become very badly discoloured rub over the metal a cut onion on which a little pumice powder has been sprinkled.

Brass fittings and mounts on furniture are often difficult to clean because it is desired to avoid soiling the wood surrounding them. It will be found helpful to tie a little salt in a thick soft cloth and to mop this slightly with vinegar and then to rub the brass with it. The metal should then be polished with a dry flannel dipped in fine wood ashes.

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In Fawn and Grey shades. This is one of our most popular lines. Your choice of single or double breasted models, belted style, storm collar and plaid linings. Special.

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LONG PANT SUITS—He will like the cut of this line—perfectly tailored, cuff bottom, pants and 3 button coat and carefully cut vest, popular shades of mixed Greys and Browns, to fit 13 to 18 years.

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BOYS' RAGLANS.

Navy Blue ones—for Boys' from 10 to 18 years, perfect rain shedders, double breasted style, storm collar and belt, plaid linings throughout.

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BOYS' RAGLANS.

In Fawn shades, single and double breasted, with and without belt, plaid lined, to fit 10 to 18 years.

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Boys' Jerseys.

Two style, with Polo collar, or buttoned shoulder in knitted woollens, all the most likeable shades, those with Polo collar, show contrasting stripes at cuff and collar; all sizes now. Special

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