

# A Glance at Life in Great Britain--Happenings in England, Ireland and Scotland Briefly Chronicled

## ENGLAND

### ALL NIGHT IN CAVE.

Perilous Plight of Party Who Were Exploring Anglesey Coastline.

A party of Holyhead men, who started out to explore the Anglesey coastline in search of wreckage which might have been washed ashore, had an alarming experience. Entering a cave near Port Griffith, they discovered a barrel containing beer, which they tapped. So engrossed were they with the barrel that they did not notice that the tide had out, and they were left stranded with cold and hungry when they reached home in the morning.

It is understood that the home office has completed a scheme by which all female prisoners between the ages of 15 and 25 will be treated especially as juvenile adult prisoners, with certain privileges.

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