

Mine Coal in Frozen Arctic.

SWEDEN.—One hundred and fifty Swedish coal miners are sent off from the world digging in a mine seven hundred miles from the Arctic Circle. They are on the island of Spitzbergen, north of the Sea of Greenland, and will not gain appear above horizon until next April. They have supplies and plenty of electricity through the Arctic night. One of their principal occupations is the photographing of the glaciers, which they get tired reading last newspapers, they can receive news of the world through their own radio station. The company for which these men are shipped 72,000 tons of coal from Sweden. But now nothing is moved until navigation begins in the spring. Sweden's supply is limited, but to offset this she has her "white" coal, the countless number of waterfalls which are harnessed to electric power. And, in view of half of the area of the kingdom is now electrified, the coal is applied to a variety of uses, all the way from the building of ships to the milking of cows. It is common use as far as the citizens, but the remainder has been fenced off so that no trespasser can interfere with the letter-carrier farmers in their efforts to raise potatoes and other vegetables.

Why Corns?

Blue-jay
to your druggist

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it) and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

Pain Stops Instantly

Great War Camp

NOW POTATO PATCH.
The lowly potato is supplanting the night of the sword in at least one part of Berlin, Germany. The Tempelhof Fields, largest of the German military training camps, is now being devoted to raising the tuber instead of fitting recruits for battle.

The fields, on the edge of the city, part of the common property of the Berlin municipality, have been leased to a private co-operative organization of German postal employees. A small part of the tract has been reserved as a sort of public park space for Berlin citizens, but the remainder has been fenced off so that no trespasser can interfere with the letter-carrier farmers in their efforts to raise potatoes and other vegetables.

While all Germany, and particularly Berlin, is aware of the great need of home-grown food supplies, the fencing in of the Tempelhof Fields has caused a great deal of popular indignation in Berlin.

Since the armistice the entire fields were used as a monster public playground and the pleasure-loving Berliner is pained at the curtailment.

Bishop Mowll.

WHO HOLDS MISSION AT ST. THOMAS'S NEXT WEEK.

The Right Rev. Howard West Killington Mowll, M.A., D.D., who is coming to St. John's next week to hold a Mission at St. Thomas's Church, was recently selected by the Archbishop of Canterbury to be Assistant Bishop of Western China and was consecrated on St. John the Baptist's Day last year by the Archbishop at Westminster Abbey, the preacher at the service being Canon Cody, of St. Paul's, Toronto, who went to England specially for the occasion.

Bishop Mowll before his consecration was Dean of Wyldlife College, University of Toronto. He is a graduate of King's College, Cambridge, and while there was noted for the prominent part he took in all matters relating to Church union, becoming President of the Cambridge Inter-Collegiate Christian Union. He was made Deacon in 1913 and the following year was ordained priest at Canterbury. Consecrated Bishop eight years after his ordination as priest he is the youngest Bishop in the Anglican communion. Cambridge conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

At the outbreak of war Dr. Mowll went overseas as Chaplain with an Imperial unit. On his return to Canada after the Armistice he was appointed Professor of Church History at Toronto. It has been said of the Bishop that he knows Canada a good deal better than most Canadians, for he has spent two of his summers visiting the graduates of his college in the West, in 1921 going as far as the Yukon. As a Missioner he has been active for years, holding several Missions at various points. The Bishop is an old college friend of the Rector of St. Thomas's, whose invitation he has accepted to call here and conduct a Mission in the old Parish Church while on his way from England to his diocese in Western China.

Men's League George St. Church.

ADDRESSED BY MR. H. A. WINTER, R.A.

Mr. H. A. Winter was the guest and speaker of the meeting on Monday evening. The gathering was very well representative of the "male sex" in the congregation of the above church. The "jolly time" opening exercises were materially helped by the musical abilities of Messrs. Walter and H. B. Chas. at the piano and violin, respectively. The Peanut Song introduced by Rev. R. E. Fairbairn enabled all present to relax the everyday strain of maintaining dignity, without breaking any of the works. Though there were some cases of slight dizziness. The subject of Mr. Winter's address seemed forbidding. —The Law. But his talk was surprising in that it was interesting at the beginning, became more interesting as he proceeded, and in fact, wound up with what the firework manufacturers would call a bouquet of rockets. His hearers will certainly have from now on an increased respect for a lawyer's job, although the legal profession, together with the clerical and medical must expect to have the established privilege of providing targets for most of the best jokes till the end of time. It was encouraging to be assured that in spite of the part that might be played by the efficiency of one lawyer as compared with another in the elucidation of the facts of any given case, the issue, as a rule with very few exceptions, depends upon the justice of the case. What was said about the honorable conventions of the legal profession in regard to the refusal to handle cases of obvious dishonesty, and the obligation to take no unfair advantage of the weaker opponent or witness, was probably new to the audience.

The Good Pupil.

The kindly clergyman who had just come to the parish, was struggling to teach an illiterate old man to read so that he could follow the Bible. On the clergyman's return after a short absence from the parish he met the old man's wife.

"And how is Thomas getting on with reading his Bible?"

"Bless you, sir," the wife declared proudly, "he's out of the Bible and into the newspaper long ago."

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The Late Lady Esmonde.

We question whether in Newfoundland there is any visitor from over the seas more popular than Sir Thomas Esmonde, who has been here on several occasions fishing and shooting and, who on his return to England or Ireland, has never failed to extol the virtues of this "most ancient and loyal colony" as a sportsman's paradise. There will be general and deep sympathy here with Sir Thomas in the death of his beautiful and accomplished wife, which occurred on the very day that the announcement was made of his appointment to the Senate of the Irish Free State. Lady Esmonde was Alice Barbara, daughter of Patrick Donovan, J.P., of Frognore, County Kerry, and niece of Sir Henry Donovan, and she was married in 1891 to Sir Thomas Henry Graham Esmonde, 11th baronet. The children of the marriage are Osmond Thomas Gratian, the present heir to the baronetcy, John Henry Gratian, Midshipman, R.N., who was present at the Battle of the Falklands and afterwards lost his life at the Battle of Jutland, and three daughters, Patricia, Angela and Ethne. "K.T.H." writes in the London Times of Lady Esmonde:

"She was a woman of great strength of character mingled with the domestic virtues. Over the old home of the Esmondess, where the best traditions of Irish hospitality have not failed to this day, she presided with great dignity and sweetness. She was of those women of whom one can say when they die that the pillars of the house have been shaken. She was an ardent Irishwoman, in keeping with the great traditions of her husband's family, and a very devout Christian lady. Her courage and fortitude were the most admirable qualities in an admirable character. Her son, who went down with the Invincible at the battle of Jutland, was all that a mother's and a father's heart could delight in. Great personal beauty went in him with fine mind and character. His death must have—may, did—shake his father's and mother's life to its foundation. Lady Esmonde bore it erect as an unbowed tree. I saw her great qualities of courage when, after the sinking of the Leinster, she visited the places where the dead, cast up by the sea, lay, waiting to identify the body of her husband's cousin, Mr. Tom Esmonde, of Ballycoursey. She spared others that terrible task. Day after day she went forth from the Shelburne Hotel on the tragic business. I met her in the hall one evening after many days, and she said, 'I have found him.' She said also: 'One of these days I shall tell you, and you will write it, what I have seen. The children, the babies, the women...' With that she turned away. She was a woman of a lofty, a Roman virtue. In the house where she dwelt God and the soul and honour and patriotism were never forgotten."

How it Happened.

Mistress: "Oh, Jane, how did you break that vase?"
Maid: "I'm very sorry, Mam; I was accidentally dusting."

Ancient Water Wheel Still Runs.

Spencer Relic, 150 Years Old, Draws Many Visitors.

One of the relics of days gone by but not forgotten in Spencer is an old water wheel in the South Spencer district, which, although it is over 150 years old and has not been used for many years, is still in good condition and capable of use, according to Henry Howe.

It is on the old Howe place, where Spencer's three famed inventors, Elias, Tyler and William Howe were born. It is across the road from the site of their birthplaces. The birthplace is now only a cellar hole, and the old mill which the waterwheel in days gone by furnished the power for has also fallen away. The wheel, however, still rests below the dam. Tourists to the section in the summer months often visit the site. According to Henry Howe, Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine, who was born in 1819, worked as a boy at the old grist mill.

Henry Howe is the last of the Howes in the South Spencer district. He is a cousin of Elias Howe. It is doubtful if there is an older waterwheel still capable of use in Worcester county.

Burning of The "Clarence."

The fire which broke out on board the Roman Catholic Reformatory ship "Clarence," anchored in the Mersey, off Rock Ferry, on the afternoon of January 17, 1884, burnt fiercely all through the night in spite of the volumes of water poured in from the tug boats surrounding the vessel. Early the next day the masts fell, and, as all hopes of saving the vessel were abandoned, efforts were made to sink her. For this purpose the Dock Board tender "Alert" took up a position as near the burning ship as the heat of the flames would allow, and fired several shots into her hull, but the gun used being only of small calibre, the old line-of-battle ship was not affected in the least. It was then decided to run her down, and a small, but powerful steamer belonging to the Upper Mersey Trust was engaged to do this. The steamer accordingly ran into her two or three times, the impact, however, being but slight, so no effect was produced, and the bow of the steamer was then directed with considerable force against the portside, and nearly amidships. This made a considerably large breach, through which the water rushed in, in large quantities, and in a few minutes afterwards the "Clarence" sank at her moorings. The boys were first removed to the steamer "Gypsy Queen" anchored off Rock Ferry, and afterwards to a disused hospital on shore, from whence some fourteen of them absconded.

Quotation for the Day.

A very little reflection will show the necessity of this publicity—will show, I mean, that publicity has a real and very important function in the state, and that without it the modern world could not live and progress. The newspaper is indispensable to progress and to progress in the right direction. Unless we know day by day what people are doing in our nation, in our town, in our village we should be like men wandering about in the dark, and we should find it far more difficult than we do now to obtain the co-operation of others for worthy objects. We should fail also to get that encouragement, moral, intellectual and social, which is obtained by knowing that others are thinking the same thoughts and entertaining the same aspirations that we are. It is good to know of the righteous work that is being done by others. It is good to know within certain limits, the evil that is being done under the sun, in order that we may lay our plans and bring up our forces to check the evils. Without the daily report of the world's doings, good and bad—which is the modern newspaper—we should, for the most part, be blind and deaf, and if not dumb, at any rate hardly able to speak above a whisper.—"The Adventure of Living," by J. S. Strachey, editor of London Spectator.

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Those blouses made of high colored crepes are sometimes banded at the hips by a heavy fabric to match the suit with which the blouse is worn. The straight silhouette is continually seen among soft surfaced cloth coats, including fashions, marocain, lustrosa and velveteen. An attractive suit has a horizontally draped, basque-like front to its coat, with a back bloused into a tucked hip band.

Embarrassing Moments.

By BEN BATSFORD



DON'T NEGLECT a COUGH or COLD



Changeable weather, and particularly at this time of the year when the change in temperature varies so much, people as a rule get COUGHS & COLDS.

COLDS generally commence with what is commonly called a "Cold in the Head," then in most cases it will attack the Throat or Chest, sometimes both.

A Cold should never be neglected, especially when it reaches the chest and you get a Cough. If neglected you may find it hard to cure later on.

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