

MINING 1,000,000 TONS OF COAL PER MONTH.

That the period of depression which has extended over several years is at an end; that prosperity is now here and will continue indefinitely; that these assertions can be easily backed up by merely looking about the country, were among several statements made Friday by Jere H. Wheelright, president of the Consolidation Coal Company, with office at Cumberland. Taking the coal business as the barometer, and it is accepted generally as accurately indicating the volume of trade, Mr. Wheelright stated that the Consolidation Coal Company since January 1, has mined and shipped coal to date at the rate of 1,000,000 tons a month. This is a record for the Consolidation and will be considered a high mark generally. Since August 1, the Consolidation has exported hundreds of thousands of tons. From various sections of the country come reports which indicate that the wheels of industry and varied manufactures are speeding up to high speed, said Mr. Wheelright, and he pointed out conditions to show it is typical of the general situation. The Consolidation has withdrawn quotations for spot coal because of the greatly enlarged demand. East and West there is not a steel mill not planning orders which will give them fuel to run at full capacity of the plants.

The war has greatly augmented the volume of manufactures and has emphatically aided in the increased demands for coal. Before the close of the year Mr. Wheelright believes that existing coal contracts will be replaced by new ones at 50 cents a ton higher price. There will be no contracts, he avers, which will not bring some return to the coal operator on his investment in his property and risk of the business.

There continues a shortage of cars and men. The war has greatly cut down the volume of immigration, from among which are ordinarily to be found many men who work in the mines. The war has also been the means of recalling many coal miners to the colors of their respective armies. Hence the shortage of men. The increase in manufactures has brought about a shortage in cars, but in a certain sense there is not a shortage because it is obvious that coal can be mined only according to the number of men engaged in that work and therefore it follows that a surplussage is thus avoided.

BODY EXHUMED, FOUL PLAY IS SUSPECTED.

To determine whether Mrs. Catherine Freet of New Centreville died from the effects of laudanum, as had been reported, Coroner H. C. Kimmel has had the body disinterred and is making an examination. The woman died suddenly about six weeks ago.

The stomach is being examined by chemists in Philadelphia. Startling rumors have been in circulation in Milford township regarding Mrs. Freet's death.

Mrs. Freet died on August 24. She had not been ill. She did not retire on August 24 until she had finished all of her work.

It is said that the woman's husband John Freet went to the homes of the Schrocks and Kimmels, neighbors. He said his wife had died and that he wanted the women to arrange the corpse. It was then about midnight. The women say that they went to the Freet home were told that no doctor had been called in and refused to touch the body until the authorities were notified.

Dr. C. T. Saylor was summoned in the morning and pronounced the woman dead.

It is alleged that Mrs. Freet feared for her safety and that she had written a letter to her sister a short time before her death, requesting her sister to take her away before 'they' did way with her.

It is also alleged that on Aug. 21 Mr. Freet purchased a bottle of laudanum. The prescription is said to have specified that the drug was to be used for "a sick cow."

The Moral of the Story

The kindergarten teacher recited to her pupils the story of the wolf and the lamb. As she completed it she said:

"Now, children, you see that the lamb would not have been eaten by the wolf if he had been good and sensible."

One little boy raised his hand. "Well, John," asked the teacher, "what is it?"

"If the lamb had been good and sensible," said the little boy gravely, "we should have had him to eat, wouldn't we?"

Household Hints.

The odor of fresh paint may be removed from a room by simply standing a pail of water in an inconspicuous place. The water should be renewed every three or four hours.

White marks on a polished table caused by hot dishes or water may be removed by rubbing camphorated oil well into the wood.

Commercial job work is all right.

THE CALLOT TROUSER DRESS.

Dress Designed for American Business Women—Extremists.

New York, October 20—Whether Callot intended her trouser-dress as a joke or designed it in all seriousness for the American business woman, no one can tell. Its appeal is to the class that likes extreme novelties and has a hankering for trousers whether in Oriental fancy dress riding habit, sport costume, or in the latest Callot style, square and loose trimmed at the bottom with fur, or with tucks as worn by Mrs. Longworth recently in the street in Chicago.

From the standpoint of modesty there is nothing against the trouser. It is simply ugly and has no practical advantage except for sport wear.

As Callot shows this garment it is a sort of one-piece pajama of satin worn beneath the coat suit, and loose trimmed trousers showing so little below the outer skirt that they might easily be mistaken for a narrow petticoat. The blouse appears when the coat is removed or shows as a contrasting waistcoat where the coat opens. It is safe to say that this model will not appeal to the well dressed busy women, who usually makes short work of fads of any sort.

Simplicity and Distinction.

The woman who aims at distinctive dress this season can easily attain it by eschewing all of the mad rage for ornament, that has beset the French designers and appearing in frocks and suits as nearly plain as possible. Not that the French were to blame. They had to find work to keep the midnights from straying, hence all of the pleatings, ruchings, cordings, plings, bunchings, braidings, ruffings, roses, ribbons, bows, loopings and stitchings that appear on the Paris model. Yet with true sartorial cleverness, these manage to convince that the jumble is attractive.



McCall Design. Colors and Lines.

Though the leading colors might at one time seemed sensational—Italian green, yellow, purple and red—they are unobtrusive and quiet in contrast with some of the hues of the short flaring skirts. Doucet favors short wide skirts with fullness at the sides. Paquin inclines towards basques both tight and loose, worn with very wide skirts. Worth favors trains and panniers. Jenny's skirts are wide but longer than last year. Beer models are startlingly short while Lavin advocates boot-top lengths with fullness confined to shirtings or plaits. It is not necessary however, that the skirt should be short and flare, it may be longer and its soft fullness may cling to the figure, while tunic effects are still endorsed by conservative fashion.

Panniers and Slim Bodices.

Panniers flaunt their dainty loopings on half the evening gowns worn, as well as on formal day dresses. Sumptuous fabrics in brocaded and flowered and embroidered silks are first choice for panniers while lace flounces trim the petticoats as in the old Du Barry days. Lavish use is made of chiffon and Georgette crepe, combined with velvet and other, heavy fabrics with nearly always a touch of fur to add to the luxurious effect.

Ribbons and Braids.

Trimmings go up or down, straight across or in diagonal lines at the whim of the designer. Velvet and silk ribbonlike tuck or ruffles from the waist to hem, or from flying Maypole streamers finished at the end with a rose. Single buds or clusters of tiny silk flowers are apt to appear almost anywhere, and staring embroideries of wool flowers done in primary colors are favorite devices for ornamenting a hat, or setting off a collar, bodice or sash end.

Evening Wraps for Top Coats.

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She Feared It

Apropos of the numerous influential malefactors whose prison terms are either annulled or cut down to nearly nothing, Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo said a short while ago:

"Is it a good thing for the public to let these men out so soon?" "I was sympathizing one afternoon with a poor woman whose husband had just been sent to jail. She was weeping bitterly, and I said to her: 'Now, don't take it so hard. Two years is a long sentence, I know; but he may not have to serve it all. Convicts who behave themselves often get out months before their appointed time.'"

"That's just it," she replied, still sobbing. "Henry can be an angel when he likes."

tuous things are fitting coverings for elaborate dresses, while for general top coats of duvetyne and other fur faced woollens are built with high chin-chin collars fur edged and have fur buttons and are often finished wide fur hems.

Fannie Field.

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The handsome new Greek Catholic church at Boswell was dedicated last Sunday by Bishop Edvokim of New York City who was assisted by the pastor of the Boswell congregation, the Rev. Joseph Shakaley, and a number of other priests. These included the Revs. P. Kohanik and Deacon Vesvolod, both of New York; the Rev. V. Kuvshinoff, Pittsburgh; the Rev. G. Krainovich, Cambria City; the Rev. Metropolsky, Coemaugh; the Rev. A. Nikolin, Jeannette and the Rev. F. Pechinsky, Vintondale.

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