A TINY KINGDOM.

WHAT MAY BE SEEN IN A VISIT TO THE ISLE OF MAN.

A Diversity of Beautiful Scenery in a Very Small Space—Relic of an Ancient Scandinavian Custom.

It is said that there is no other spot in the world where such diversity of scenery has been compressed into a small space as the Isle of man. It is a Liliputian kingdom from its miniature constitution to its tiny rivers and waterfalls; from its pigmy mountains to its little valleys. Everything is abridged and petit, writes Marion Taylor in the San Francisco *Call*. Manxland lies midway between the ports of Belfast and Liverpool, its rocky coast continually washed by restless waves of the Irish Sea. Douglas, the principal town and port, was simply a fishing village not very many years ago, but now it can boast of London shops, fine hotels and boarding-houses, and in the season there is such a mighty influx of visitors that many have to seek shelter in the bathing-machines for lack of better accommodation. Its beautiful bay is guarded at one extremity by Onchau Head and at the other by that majestic promontory, Douglas Head, the view from which is unsurpassed; while between the two on an islet of rock is Wordsworth's wave-washed tower of refuge.

Douglas owns some beautiful walks, notably one through the woods to the nunnery grounds, and another to Kirk Braddan, where lie both Druid and Scandinavian in the graveyard consecrated by the associations of 1000 years.

At Castleton, in the south of the island, is the House of Keys, where the Manx Parliament is held; it boasts also Castle Rushen, which dates from the twelfth century, and which was the prison of the heroic Countess of Derby, who, as Sir Walter Scott tells us, was detained there after the island had succumbed to Cromwell until the restoration. At the present time the castle is used as the Manx House of Detention. Port Erin is a sweet spot, and from it may be obtained a fine view of that mountain-like rock, Bradda Head. A sail round the Calf of Man insures for the tourist sublime scenery, for it is there nature assumes her wildest mood. The cliffs rise to giddy heights and wear all manner of weird shapes. The Stacks, the Eye, Sugar Leaf Rocks and the Thousla Rock, each stand out as a picture of superb coast scenery. Spanish Head, a stupendous cliff on the mainland, with hidden rocks, sharp as knives, stretching out under the sea, is so named from having been destructive to the warships of the Invincible Armada in 1588.

Ramsey, the second town of importance on the island, has many attractions, among others its proximity to the beautiful Sulby Glen, and many prefer it to Douglas on account of its quieter aspect. Laxey, a few miles distant from Ramsey, is noted for the largest water-wheel in the world, used for draining the lead mines of that locality, and standing as it does, a miracle of mechanism, amid the most romantic and beautiful mountain scenery, Snaefell overtopping all; it lives long in the memory. Then, many lovely glens there are, with their wooded banks and fairy waterfalls—Glen Helen, with the music of Rhenass ravishing the eye and ear, and Dhon Glen, with its rushing waters making melody everywhere. Surely it is the land of poetry.

A glance at the Isle of Man would be incomplete without a few words on the subject of what is called by the Manx people Tynwald Day, which means a festival attended by the population of the entire island. It is held on the 5th of July every year, and is the lingering relic of a Scandinavian custom, elsewhere obsolete for a great number of years.

The main purpose of the gathering is to hear the public promulgation of the laws of the island from the lips of the governor-general, on Tynwald Mount, a mount hemmed in with hills in the hamlet of St. John, an out-of-the-way spot situate between Douglass and Peel. It is a quaint ceremony, in which those laws that have passed through the House of Keys during the past year and have received the imperial consent are declared to the people. The law-giver reads the statutes first in the English language and then in the native tongue of Mona, a dreadful dialect, which is still spoken there to a considerable extent. Outside the Mount there are all the characteristics of a country fair, for the rest of the day is devoted to fun and pleasantry—the Manx peasantry evidently agreeing with the old proverb which tells us "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and there, mingling feeling freely together, are seen the Peel fishermen, the farmers from the interior, the pretty Manx girls, attired in gaudy colors, the swarthy miners from Laxey, soldiers in their gay uniform, belonging to the detachment sent thither for the day from the military headquarters; and last, but not the least, the good-humored tourists, full of delight and enjoyment. And thus we leave this happy people, content with their own beautiful island, their humble lives and primitive ways.

Thrilling Adventures of a Skipper.

"Any man of this crew who attempts to desert this vessel leaves his dead body on the deck," was the determined warning shouted above the noise of the breaking sea by Captain Charles Hale on the dismasted schooner City of Philadelphia as his crew rushed toward the stern to escape on a passing vessel.

The schooner had sailed from Cardenas for Philadelphia laden with a large cargo of sugar, and is one of the many vessels owned by Philip Fitzpatrick. She is usually commanded by Captain Burton, but he was detained at home the last voyage by sickness in his family, and the vessel was placed in command of First Mate Hale, who acquitted himself with distinction in saving the vessel and crew during a violent gale and bringing them into port afterward when many masters would have deserted the valuable craft.

Before the schooner had lost sight of land sails were furled and preparation made for heavy weather. Within a few hours the vessel began to roll deep into the sea, besides straining heavily. This continued until the Cape Florida light bore ten miles distant, and the weather began to moderate. Again heavy weather was experienced in the shape of sudden and violent squalls, blowing with the force of a hurricane. During one of the heaviest bursts of wind a terrible sea swept the decks, carrying overboard William Cosgrove, a sailor, of Bath, Me., taking away the mainmast and foremast and breaking the mizzenmast fifteen feet above the deck, and leaving the vessel completely at the mercy of the sea. The cabin was filled with water, and the sea made a clean breach of the deck. This continued the next day, knocking the hatches off and letting the water into the cargo and crippling the entire crew.

Temporary masts made from booms and spars were rigged, and the schooner kept on her course. One morning the bark Kelvin, of St. John, appeared in sight, and the entire crew rushed to loose the davits and lower the boats. The ringleader was met at the cabin door by Captain Hale, who aimed a six-shooter at his head. Seeing the determination of Captain Hale the men at once crept into the forecastle, and, after a consultation, agreed not to attempt to desert the schooner. When the Kelvin hove to a call was made by permission of her master for volunteers to go aboard the Philadelphia, but the only response was from a young Irishman named Patrick Higgins, who came on board and worked until the Philadelphia was docked at B. Hillman & Co.'s shipyard.

During the time that the vessel was dismasted, and up to her arrival at Hampton Roads, she was spoken ten times and boarded by captains from many tugs, one of the latter offering Captain Hale $300 cash for the privilege of charging the owners $1000 for towing him into a port of safety.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

London Without End.

London never fails to impress the tourist with its peculiar place among the cities of the world. There are many presenting far finer groups of buildings; its main thoroughfares, such as Regent street and Oxford street, are not to be compared with those in Paris or Philadelphia; but there is a solidity in its pavement, a steady progress in its vehicles, a sense of continuity in the endless succession of its streets, an air of unpretending confidence in its crowds, and unbashed, monotonous ugliness in its lines of suburban villas which is unique. London is the place where incidents and gatherings which would move many a metropolis "to its centre" are wholly unnoticed except by such as happen to come across them. Even the most popular events, which may attract some hundred thousand people, do not make a sign or ripple in the surface of the great brick and mortar sea which surrounds the city proper. He must be a very big man indeed who can draw direct personal notice in London. Metropolitan news is conveyed, not by conversation or verbal rumor, but by journals. The "talk of the clubs" (exalted by some "society" papers) is an infinitesimally small fraction of that which engages the metropolis. There is really no "talk of the town" as distinct from that of the nation. It is sheer size which distinguishes London. Not long ago I stood by the castle in Edinburgh and noticed that I could discern men at work in the fields all around me. There were indications of separate outside life. It is so, moreover, in the large transatlantic cities. Down the straight streets of New York you can catch glimpses of white sails on the Hudson or East River; but when you look at London from any square or open space within its borders, there appears no proof that it has any borders at all, or that it ends anywhere. It might cover the whole earth for all you can see.—*Cornhill Magazine.*

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton is in her seventy-fifth year. Susan B. Anthony, her colleague in the woman suffrage cause, is seventy years of age.

Marriage of the Chinese Emperor.

Detailed accounts of the marriage of the Emperor of China have just reached London. The ceremonies enjoined by precedent appear to have been strictly followed. The marriage procession started from the palace at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and wound its way by circuitous streets to the residence of the bride. The mouths of the streets and lanes in the line of the procession were barricaded with double rows of high matting, the streets had recently been repaired, and were covered with yellow earth, and the houses along the route were festooned with red silk. Officials and Manchu bannermen, in their robes of office, lined both sides of the street. The presents to the bride had previously been sent to her house. The procession was headed by four horsemen as heralds, followed at a short distance by a large cavalcade of horsemen led by the two imperial commissioners appointed to escort the bride; then followed nine pairs of white ponies with yellow trappings, two deep, led by men, next two large yellow satin sedan chairs, with eight bearers. These were follawed by a huge crowd of bannermen in large red flowered robes, carrying lanterns with the character "felicity" painted on them; then came halberdiers with large round yellow silk fans or screens and two closed silk umbrellas. Last of all came the phœnix chair in yellow satin for the bride, carried by sixteen bearers, succeeded by groups of horsemen. At 2 o'clock the following morning the procession returned to the palace carrying the bride and the two young concubines. The Empress is said to be twenty-four years of age, the Emperor being only eighteen, and the concubines, who are two sisters, twelve and fourteen respectively. The streets were lighted with fixed lamps, and the numerous bearers carried lanterns. There was no music. This is only the third time during the present dynasty that the marriage of the Emperor has taken place while he was on the throne. A week later the Empress Dowager officially handed over the reins of power to the Emperor.—*London Globe.*

A Battle With Bright's Disease.

The fact that General Schenck is able to get about again in fair health is an attestion of his wonderful will power. Some years ago he was so wasted by Bright's disease, with which he was afflicted, that none of his friends expected he would live more than a few days longer. His physicians told him there was just one chance of prolonging his life. life. If he would absolutely refrain from nourishment of every kind except skimmed milk the progress of the disease might be checked. Like poor Garfield, only with better success, he said: "I'll take the chance." For one whole year he permitted no food of any kind to pass his lips but the skimmed milk prescribed by his physicians. He began to gain strength, and is now able to drive about with his daughter, and occasionally to attend to a little business. He lives comfortably in a handsome, old-fashioned house on Thomas Circle, near the residence just bought by Chief Justice Fuller, in Washington, and draws a pension from the Government for disabilities contracted in his army service.—*Commercial Gazette.*

Half a Century of Inventions.

Those of us not yet fifty years of age have probably lived in the most important and intellectually progessive period of human history. Within this half century the following inventions and discoveries have been among the number: Ocean steamships, street railways, telegraph lines, ocean cables, telephones, phonograph, photography and a score of new methods of picture making, aniline colors, kerosene oil, electric lights, steam fire engines, chemical fire extinguishers, anæsthetics and painless surgery; gun cotton, nitro-glycerine, dynamite, giant powder; aluminum, magnesium, and other new metals; electro-plating, spectrum analysis and spectroscope; audiphone, pneumatic tubes, electric motor, electric railway, electric bells, typewriter, cheap postal system, steam heating, steam and hydraulic elevators, vestibule cars, cantilever bridges. These are only a part. All positive knowledge of the physical constitution of planetary and stellar worlds has been attained within this period.—*Homiletic Review.*

Cellular Cloth.

The new cellular clothing now coming into use in England is said to be a success. It is woven out of the same material as the common weaves of cloth, being simply, as its name indicates, closely woven into cells, the network of which is covered over with a thin fluff. Its porous quality allows the slow passing of the inside and outside air, giving time for the outside air to become of the same temperature as the body, obviating all danger of catching colds and allowing vapors constantly exhaled by the body to pass off, thus contributing to health and cleanliness. The common objection to cotton clothing, that it is productive of chills and colds, is removed if woven in this manner, and the invention can certainly be said to be strictly in accordance with hygienic and scientific principles.

Time Rolls Its Ceaseless Course.

Invention has been succeeded by invention, tending to the benefit of mankind; till the very elements have become subservient to his will. Witness the winged lightning trained to become a fleet and trusty messenger, the placid water converted into a power, the like of which surpasses the understanding.

The cunning, craft and ingenuity of man have achieved wonders for his amelioration, comfort and requirements.

Under this connection it may not be out of place to note of what service Dr. Radway has been to his fellow men in discovering and compounding, safe and reliable Medicines for the Relief of pain, and for the cure of disease.

Dr. Radway's Medicines, so long and favorably known to the public, have never been more popular than of the present time. Their excellence extends all over the world. They are alike welcomed by the rich as by the poor. In all properly stored homes Radway's Ready Relief, Sarsaparillian Resolvent or Radway's Pills are sure to be found. Dr. Radway's Medicines can at all times be relied upon, each to perform its proper function.

Radway's Ready Relief is a sure antidote for pain, is quicker in its operation, and more powerful than any other preparation; while it is entirely free from the dangerous effects of many which numb the senses and clog the circulation.

Radway's Ready Relief is safe, reliable and effectual because of the stimulating action which it exerts over the nerves and vital powers of the body, adding tone to the one, and inciting to renewed and increased vigor the slumbering vitality of the physical structure, and through this healthful stimulation and increased action, the cause of the Pain is driven away, and a natural condition restored. It is thus that the Ready Relief is so admirably adapted for the cure of pain and without the risk of injury which is sure to result from the use of many of the so-called pain remedies of the day.

Radway's Sarsaparillian Resolvent is the great Medical Discovery of the age for the cure of chronic disease, such as Scrofula in all its forms, Syphilis with its tremendous train of evils, and Cutaneous diseases of all kinds, often so difficult to cure and yet so formidable and antagonistic to good health and to good looks.

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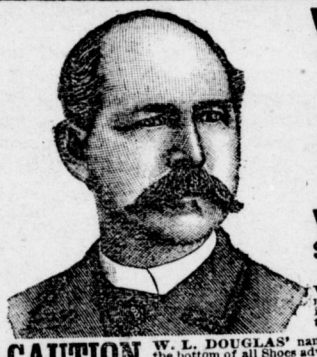

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