

BERLIN SPORING PEOPLE

How the Proletariat Classes Live in Germany's Brilliant Capital.

CELLAR LIFE IN A CITY OF TENEMENTS

Fifteen Hundred People Nightly, Huddled in Meyer's Hof.

BUSINESS CONDUCTED IN BASEMENTS

All Sorts of Industries Pursued in Rooms Below Street Level.

FEEDING AT THE VOLKS KITCHENS

Where a Meal Can Be Had for Three Cents—The Persistent Pavement Peddler—Child Labor and its Rewards—The Berlin Newspapers.

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—(Special Correspondence of THE BEE.)

How the Proletariat Classes Live in Germany's Brilliant Capital. The people here are crowded almost as much as the Chinese in San Francisco.

CELLAR LIFE IN A CITY OF TENEMENTS. There are tens of thousands who live in cellars, and of the 2,000,000 people living within the city limits only about 30,000 have more than seven rooms.

BUSINESS CONDUCTED IN BASEMENTS. All sorts of industries are pursued in rooms below street level. The people are crowded together in the same building.

FEEDING AT THE VOLKS KITCHENS. Where a meal can be had for three cents. The persistent pavement peddler is seen on the streets.

CHILD LABOR AND ITS REWARDS. The Berlin newspapers report on the conditions of child labor.

THE PERSISTENT PAVEMENT PEDDLER. A man is seen pushing a cart with pavement samples.

THE BERLIN NEWSPAPERS. A detailed look at the press in the city.

“DEAR LITTLE ISLE OF MAN”

Where the People, Though Under British Dominion, Have Perfect Home Rule.

FEATURES OF THE MANX CONSTITUTION

Orry the Viking Framed It Nine Centuries Ago and Today It is Actively Operant—Where All Laws Must Be Finally Approved by the People.

By EDWARD L. WAREHAM.

“Dear little Isle of Man,” Eilan Vannin Vag Voo, is the fond title by its natives or its most diminutive and interesting island countries to be found in the civilized world.

It is a sturdy little nest of sea-girt land, set in the turbulent Irish sea almost equidistant from England, Ireland and Scotland, a narrow strip of land, with coastlines rugged and the wildest of ocean storms. The hardy little nation inhabiting it has ceaselessly bid defiance to the masterstrokes of conflicting interests of men and governments seeking its wealth, and from almost prehistoric times has preserved as remarkable a national independence that to this day it endorses practically the only folk on a British soil who enjoy the full benefits of self-government.

Briefly told the little Manx nation has had three periods of history—a period of Celtic rule, one of Norse supremacy and one of British dominion. In the tenth century the Vikings came. They had just overcome Iceland and established their Norse kingdom there.

When they found the “dear little Isle of Man” they made it a British possession, complete possession. The women were dark-haired, fair-skinned and blue-eyed. The Vikings were freckled and bleached as to hair and eyes. The Manx nation of today sprang from the intermingling of the Celtic women and these huge freckled men.

The latter were led by one Orry. He is called King Orry now. Whether he was a rover like the sea-king Danubius or a man of peace does not matter. He was a great king without the usual trappings of kingship. His constitution, it was quite likely that which had just been given to the island. It was a good one, too, and the proof of it is that with little change it has existed to this day.

Man's Constitution. King Orry divided the island into six ship-shires. They are the Manx “shires” or representative divisions of the present time. Each shire elects four men to a lawmaking house called the House of Keys.

There is a law against children being employed in the factories and there is a compulsory system of education, but these are evaded to a considerable extent and children are hardly able to walk before they do something. Little girls are taught to sew almost as soon as they can handle the needle and good sewing is a valued art.

There are a number of children who make a living in Germany by singing on the streets of the cities during vacations and during the parts of the day when they are not in school. I saw a little girl making a good deal of money in a choir of boys the other day.

Speaking of the Berlin street sights, there is no more to be said about the people working so hard for a penny and where both women and men give you so much for so little. At every corner you find men who repair coats, known as “tailors,” and who will carry a parcel or a piece to almost any part of Berlin for 6 cents and you pass upon their goods.

There are more than 100 newspapers in Berlin today, and a number of these have rooms in their cellars which are not heated. It must be remembered that the surface of Berlin is flat and the fall is so slight that the result is that these unheated cellars are very damp, and as they are in the heart of the city they are very unhealthy.

It is wonderful how much business is done in the cellars of Berlin. About one-half of the immense manufacturing of Germany is done in the shape of house industry.

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THE GOLDEN RULE

If Mamma Uses SANTA CLAUS For clothes, Faces too—It Can't be Wrong

To Do to Dolly As Mamma Does to you!

USE SANTA CLAUS SOAP

MADE ONLY BY N.K. FAIRBANK & Co. CHICAGO, ILL.



Without money and without price.

To the SICK

You are not well, and have no money or time to see a doctor. Cut out the name-printed here.

Dr. C. GEE WO

Pastor on a post card. Write your own name in the other side of the card, put it in the Post Office, and by return mail you will get a letter and some medicine sent to you.

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