

GHEEL—THE CITY OF THE SIMPLE.

Twenty-six miles east of Antwerp, in the town of Gheel, in Belgium, a town of ten thousand inhabitants, which for twelve hundred years has been a great asylum for lunatics. During all this time its people have been wardens of the insane, until they understand that disease as no one else has done, and have grown into a relation to it that is hardly comprehensible. "It is a place," says a foreign letter writer, "where the sane and insane are indistinguishable; where the children are bred up at the knee of madmen, and old people do not fear moon-maniacs; where the strongest tradition is the lore of mental medicine, and the liveliest commerce the lodging of the insane; where the mother has been known to place her child in the arms of a furious maniac because her duty was to pacify him; where the inn is a hospital, the farm-house tells the history for twelve hundred years a vast register of mania. It is a place, too, as unknown as it is strange, a place where lunatics are as welcome as invalids are at watering places, and where insanity is no more regarded than gout is at the springs where gout is alleviated or cured. Gheel stands out peculiar among the surrounding towns. In them the ordinary fear and dislike of lunacy is manifested. At Gheel alone it is not, and has been for forty generations, the speciality of the town.

The number of lunatics at Gheel is about eight hundred. Only the most desperate ones are confined; the rest wander about at will, pursue all trades, and even frequent the inns, though excess in drinking is prohibited by heavy penalties on the landlord. The householders of Gheel are all "nourishers," and to each one some lunatic is assigned, and left as free as he would be in any city where a passport must be used before the possessor of it could leave. The lunatic is free to do what he chooses so that he does no great violence. One case is recorded of a man whose mania was breaking windows. He commenced life in Gheel by breaking thirty windows the first day, and fourteen the second; and then finding that no person took the least notice of him, gave up the practice forever. The example gives a fair idea of the whole Gheel system. Unless a person is absolutely dangerous to himself or others, or inclined with a decided tendency to escape, the supervision exercised over him is so slight as hardly to attract his notice.

Under this system there are many cures; but the main result is that the wretched beings are kept all the time in a state of comparative happiness. Firmness and kindness do their work and cure a disease which, under other circumstances, is often incurable. A writer observes that the whole theory and practice at Gheel are founded on the principle of not showing madmen that you believe that they are mad; but on the contrary, of trying to stimulate in them the pride of conquering their morbid tendency to give way to foolish or whimsical notions. "What is certain in this is that an alternative method has at length been discovered, whereby multitudes of those who are partially or wholly benefited by the power of self-control may be placed in a condition of content and almost of happiness, instead of being made the inmates of a human menagerie.

During all the years that Gheel has had the care of lunatics, there is no report of mischief, but only of good. It is a system novel and peculiar, and has the advantage in Belgium of habit and tradition, but it seems rational and correct, and as Gheel becomes better known, its example will be commended to other nations.

A LITTLE MAN.

Perhaps the most remarkable dwarf of which there is any record, in ancient or modern times, is Count Joseph Borulawski, born in Polish Russia in 1739. His parents were of the medium size, and had a family of six children, five sons and one daughter. Three of the former, who all grew to manhood, were of middle stature; but the other two and the daughter attained only that of children of about the age of four years. At the time of Joseph's birth, he measured only eight inches in length; but he was neither weak nor defective; and his mother, who suckled him herself, frequently stated that none of her children gave her less trouble than he. His sister, Anastasia, seven years younger, is represented by him in his Memoirs, as so short that she could stand under his arms. She was a perfect model of symmetry and beauty, having a lively and cheerful temper and a feeling and beneficent heart. At the age of fifteen, being then twenty-five inches high, he was presented to the Empress Maria Theresa, who on one occasion took him on her lap, caressed him, and asked him what he thought was the most curious and interesting at Vienna. He answered that he had seen in that city many things worthy of admiration, but nothing seemed so extraordinary as that which he then beheld. "And what is that?" inquired her Majesty. "To see so little a man on the lap of so great a woman," replied Borulawski. The Empress then wore a ring on which was her cipher in brilliants. His hand being in hers, and he looking attentively at this jewel, she asked him whether the cipher was pretty. "I beg your Majesty's pardon," replied Borulawski; "it is not the ring I am looking at, but the hand, which I beseech your permission to kiss." The flattered Empress thereupon took a very fine diamond ring from the finger of Maria Antonietta, then a child, and put it on Borulawski's. The notice of the Empress procured him the attention of the whole court, and the marked kindness of Count Kaunitz. By this time the little man was about twenty-eight inches high, could bear fatigue and lift great weights in proportion to his size, possessed mental energy and accomplishments, and a judgment very sound; understood arithmetic, spoke German and French, was ingenious in everything he undertook, lively in his repartees, and just in his reasonings. Being once upon the lap of the Princess Nassau-Weilbourg, she said, "Are you not very sorry you are not taller?" "No," he replied; "I was I should not have the honor to sit upon your Majesty's knee." Borulawski was twice

the victim of the tender passion, his first love being an actress, whom he wished to marry, but who laughed at him. The second was a young French lady, Isalina Bartolom, whom, after much opposition from her patroness, Countess Humlecks, he married. Being informed, in a few weeks after his marriage, that he was likely to become a father, and being somewhat impatient, it was suggested that a second visit to the court of Europe would enable him to provide the means of leading a life of comfort. The King supplied him with a convenient passage, and off he went. In due time a daughter was born to him. He traveled over Europe, had letters to persons of the highest position, so that in a few years he was enabled to retire with ease and comfort. At the end of the last century, having been seen by some of the prebendaries of Durham, he was prevailed upon by that body to take up his abode for life in Bank's Cottage, near his city, they engaging to allow him a handsome income. He accepted this offer, and enjoyed the clerical bounty up to the time of his death, which happened at the same cottage on September 5, 1837, when he was ninety-eight years of age. — W. A. Sever, in Harpers' Magazine for July.

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