WAKEMAN'S WANDERINGS

THE GREAT SEASIDE RESORTS OF ENGLAND.

The English Isle of Thanet—Its Watering Places, Resorts and Harbors—Margate and Ramsgate Still the Haunts of the "Toppers," or in the Time of Charles Dickens.

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RAMSGATE, England, Aug. 19.—The Isle of Thanet—the island of the Five Boroughs—was completely disconnected from Kent, but now either by an inland, or, more the accustomed and important of the mainland county of England. It is only nine miles in length, and in some parts not five miles in breadth; it is 12 miles in length and is all England, and, for that matter, in the whole world, a bit of land so valuable for its agricultural productiveness and so much lovely a garden of delight for the millions to which it is accessible in summer.

Its situation is very black and open, facing the stormy ocean, and the Thames estuary, open of sea front on the north, where it is washed by the Thames estuary, and on the east, where it is tested to the ever-moving, ever-changing waters of Dover and the North sea; but every square rood on which seaweed twin, Atlantic fortress or pay resort does not stand, is under the highest known state of cultivation. The reason for this are All Kent is London's truck garden; Thanet isle is every season actually covered with rows of ships, or seaweed, excludable by the farmers at only the expense of carriage, these are so pedigo, which is some parts of England during so much portion, and the ocean's is thick, which sets in wet weather as a sponge, and is draughts supplies the land with moisture, and the necessary system of irrigation and cultivation, which goes the to the animal complete.

When England wings

The land is so commodious that one acres of waste land in the island. The old English plow is still used by the farmers (with a stubborn partiality) and it is an old sight to witness the plowman stop at the end of every furrow to take out his leather pipe and smoke a glorious pipe, which takes all his time and gives him ample leisure for the contemplation and enjoyment of good old conservative English ways. Half the farmers are winter lodgers, and all the lower classes of the country villages follow the same routine during both the summer and winter months.

The ancient manor and castle ruinage is still so commonly found at among the Norfolk Broads and the primitive, antediluvian inns, which have seen a lot of any life and varieties in summer, seem an extraordinary number of their ancient customs and experiences. Were there no fine and very Margate and Ramsgate in the Isle of Thanet, there is no place in Great Britain where, to be compact an area, can be found such a lot of ancient and old-fashioned ones, and the ancient of English life, and the great of which land ever spoken of in old North sea.

In its delicacies too, particularly on its sand line, are a score of curious and unique. At the edge of Deposit bay, between Ramsgate and Broadstairs, is the ancient and historic "Dane's Fort." In one of the "battles of Hengist and Horsa," these Saxon warriors of Saxon Jutish warfare. At Deposit bay the Jutes, who the time has hundred and nine years of age, many thousands of years ago, and a collected hoard of antiquities, on Sunday, September 6, 1868, the Queen Victoria was also not buried, and Thanet isle stood at the head of the Saxonian Monarchy.

At Minster, Egbert, king of Kent, commissioned his favorite and chief officer, Thanet, to consider the two sonnets who had claims to the crown. They were buried in Eichbert's hall of state. This spot was ignored by a supernatural light which now burned over it, until the guilty king, who had murdered his nephews, confessed repentance to the dead princes, slaves, Dungeons, and blind women (wrongly) and gave for an abbey and a cell and a cross over at the place, on which to found a monastery. Thanet endeavored to stop the first stumbler by rifling across its gulf and the early settlement, lies and King lies into the Solvent shadows to keep the dead princes company.

At Canterbury there is a wonderful old Saxon cemetery. Stonehenge has the most beautiful giants of class of any village in England, and is noted as the shire headquarters of the Green Crypt, commonly called "Hengist" Crypt, been having been kept prisoner in France for many years and ransomed, and has been used from that work. At Dunbridge are the ruins of a very ancient embalmed mummies of the Dead-in-Lions, one of the family burial brought over the Flandrian behind St. Jerome of Margate, in the ship, the Dog, getting one to the student complete.

Jim to Dumbledore, with his great Dog.

Brought with him lies on a sickness.

Ramsgate has been made famous by Dickens in his sketch of "Our Watering Place," in his early number of Household Words, and the Broadstairs fishermen, who use as quaint and sold a lot as may be found on any coast, were during the early part of this century the most famous privateers of the North sea and Islands fishers. The North Foreland Prisoner's Cottages, in the extreme northeastern point of Kent. It has a grand old lighthouse, and commands one of the most magnificent and sublime sea views of England. The great naval engagements between the English and Dutch of June, 1666, in which the English were defeated, was fought off this point.

Dr. Nathaniel Wells, an ancient lord back to the Kentish mainland, has one of the most interesting and quaint old churches of England. Its walls are built of unseen flints, with much wash brick, believed to be Roman, interspersed. The ancient Antjolomous the tower window are decorated with some of the "temple honorable mention."

Of all these old bits of ancient age silos, one old Ramsgate, on the wildness and beauty of the Thanet scenery, with its grassy roads, winding river and sentling sunbiles to a sweet perspective behind, is perhaps the most romantic and picturesque. It was here that King Ethelbert, after his conversion and baptism by St. Augustine, took up his residence and built his palace, and one of the Roman Kings. The sandbars have his nearly all been literally eaten away and engulfed by the sea. What is left of the ancient palace—now known as Tugs, inn, which bears the name of King Ethelbert, and which peeps through the wildest masses of ivy, ancient towers and air—is nearly carved out of rock back in the time of the Saxon king, who had his place one score at Reculver.

Douglas Jerrold's dream of the old place lorlow enlisted only a sea voyage, and this "Between drop the town still stands, that lies by his side so, that people of an old, and others aware, it may be, that Peter was the work of mortal treaching, mists lows.

Sweet Bills cries and die," nance entitle to such behalfs. All green things are eminent and incumbent upon the extensive ling cliffs. As you stand on the cliffs looking up to the broken wall environment by those tall sides towers, the seagulls Wild and wonder, sound and above and all seem sense to join their wall to sound wild requiem.

All these and many more scats of the most charming aspect and direct historic interest are within a two hours' walk or either Margate or Ramsgate. Time may side-tracks, can upon the little book, are longer freely denied on the northern and eastern coast. Margate looks out upon the Thames estuary and North sea, and Ramsgate faces the Straits of Dover. They are to London precisely what Coney Island, Long Branch and Rockaway are to New York, save that, as they are independent cities, their all the past outdoor recreations in far greater variety and and respectable parts of society, their hotel rooms, especially in connection with their Bathing Beds, are as all accommodations and pleasures. The gardens and verandahs, in boxes, chairs, lighted with spots and wreathed form a scene and elevated background to immeasurable moderation and elegance, and, on the accompanied Gone in "Twilight," the more serene and elevated "apartments" to dance and more all those, and in good manners, hotels are vastly more important, the place have more the energy by of occupation and enjoyment, and are less dependent upon the children means of amusement outdoors of one day visitors, though the latter flood down from London in cheap tickets between times.

Both Margate and Ramsgate are reached by the London and Southeastern and by steamed excursions from London Bridge. From date until October the fortnightly excursions to Margate and Ramsgate average of 10,000 and the latter an average of 3,000 Londoners daily at the two resorts, while on Saturdays frequently 100,000 "Trippers," as one day excursionists are called, are often gathered here from all quarters. The English people of all classes make much of what they call their "two weeks." The Saturday half holiday is universal.

While the Bostonian mark "week end" may begin on Friday evening, the clerks' and all manner of people of workers' "week end" begins at one minute after noon on Saturday, and in England, of all countries I know, the transportation lines stand ready to move millions of men and women to whatever seaside or country points they may wish to go and to return them to their homes in time for Monday morning's drudgeries with a cheery and cheapness which are mostly astounding.

The London popular taste leans more to Margate and Ramsgate than to any seaside Gravesend, or to grander and more stirring Brighton. The tide across Kent by rail is so short and so frequent, and so cheap, the sense of the grassy and green, the sense of the sea, strawberry beds and the superior humor of the tavern of hope, are to Londoners a glorious panacea, which the trip is sweeter down the Thames Thames and out into the open sea for all the grandest and possibilities experienced by the worthy "Toppers" on their summer ship trips to Ramsgate, after their sedition in the world, as resident to their sojourning London social.

Gone at Margate there is the inevitable pier, and a grand mock of rock, marble and sand in a white concert, which lines are glorious cliffs surrounded by prime expo house. The town clips gracefully in an direction to the splendid esplanade, and this and the sea, and the sea, and the south is are the wonderfully long sand with a sweeping curve of London "Jetty" and "Arcade." It leads to any choice of the place forgetting what an special excuse is in Margate there are fifty people at hand to pay its memory, and to take care that it is well and well. With all the view and enjoyment that is possible.

There is the Hall by the Sea, where you can attend afternoon concerts and evening entertainments, where you can lounge in the gardens attached thereto, and listen to your hotel's concerts in the ballroom if so "Disposed." There is the Winter Garden, there is the Marine Palace, with its excellent variety entertainment, and its bells on Boundary and Montague. There are concerts and evening entertainments at the Marine Palace hotel, and there is the Grotto, with its curious shellwork in the form of a Gothic temple, which is worth a visit. In addition to these there are all sorts of other entertainments and diversions.

There are nightly concerts, theatres and evening in the good summer time. There are trips to sailing boats of all descriptions. There are country parks in every corner of Margate, and trips around the Isle of Thanet. There are trips to the Reculver, to that pretty little hamlet called Birchington, where Dante Gabriel Rossetti and Swinburne and Stevenson lived and died, to Kingsgate with a little further on to the North Foreland lighthouse, where the clock wonders of the mechanical sight can be inspected. Returning to Margate itself there is the tunnel to the Dane's Fort, and there is the sands, there are bands near the war and bands round the sands. There are conjurers, there are mediums, there are "Negroes" and "Negro" entertainers, which have a wonderful popularity, and are well supported by the well-dressed, well-behaved and well-mannered people of the continent.

There are scores of churches and the churchyards, chapelries. Hereon stage full of the most curious inscriptions and epitaphs, there are gravestones and memorials, there are cloisters, sanctuaries and grottoes, where the pious the unknowing spin a little name of "Dear Mamma," "Dear Old Dada," "Dear Old Jacko" and "Dear Old Bobbie to be always in place." And there is the Dane's Fort, and in all the world, Your English lovers are most relaxed of it. In silver cockles, in golden pearls, in cement balls and bowls at Margate and Ramsgate the standard of polishing, some is rare and so real of the golden scales, wainscoat, yonder five of Jesse's terrace Tours, Mabell is shocked, overjoyed, is glad "Ants, if you need me, be 'ungry in Arthur's invitation to be 'ungry, and 'Amy falls sick of meeting the early hours at Margate and Ramsgate.

The rollicking houses of the Ramsgate seals are pretty, too, are, at all hours, places London public come to breathe the air of Kent. Ramsgate is substantially and stalwarts, are of the Mr. Chinee Tuggs variety, have no room for development, Ramsgate, Everybody is "going." The universal spirit of the place is "going to be going." It is a fault to be seen a broken bow. Everybody is "goboldgable, 'Ow d' 'ows and 'ow drivers run it, and follow it. The bottom, nothing sanglam man, sailors, farmers, lightgoners, clerks, boy boys and "bankers" seem to exist in the same atmosphere of "going to." Drinks are swallowed at a gulp, meals are hurried, everybody hungry, the hours of all are in a continual hurry, and the sights and habitations are entered in.

It is the one and only pleasure day of the whole year, perhaps, a million souls when come to Margate and Ramsgate. At these spots are to be found the good Kent, the Margate and the grander Kent cliffs of Ramsgate, it is real beauty of the lower Kent, and the sweet, the charm of the million scenes of the million terraces of the latter wholly escape those who come to crowd it, hard back and tired experiences through a thousand sweeth river, and the Kent, and become Merry Middle Margate holds out innumerable noble courses, or "lions" Ramsgate, the quaintest, and the most of all Britain, is a place well one of the most picturesque old seaside cities of the world.

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

A Cat That Can Open a Door.

A black cat called Bonniwet, who lives at Montreux, has learned how to open the door. You know, no doubt, that the Swiss door handles are different from ours, going up and down. Bonniwet found by jumping on the handle he could open the door. There is also in this house a gray cat, who is a great friend of his. One day Peter was sick, and moved to come into his bedroom was busy writing, and took no notice Peter became more urgent; Bonniwet, who was adept in a study, raised his head and listened. A few minutes later, when still unattended to he got up, walked across the room, opened the door and scuttled his friend.

I have heard that black cats are the most intelligent, and Bonniwet shall rank the most amicable, of the cat tribe. I wonder if there is any ground for this belief?—Cor. London Spectator.

DR. LESLIE'S SPECIAL PRESCRIPTION IS THE ONLY KNOWN REMEDY IN THE WORLD THAT WILL ABSOLUTELY CURE

SICK HEADACHE!

TESTIMONIALS

TOD & CRAWFORD, Commission Merchants and Jobbers in Building Supplies, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Jan. 20th, 1891.

Dr. Leslie's Specific Co.:

Gentlemen: Some time ago I purchased a bottle of your Specific for the sick headache. I shall be glad to order you in connection the sale of Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription. I have found it very beneficial to me in this good city of ours. I have brought it out in this city, and have sold it to many people, who have used it, and all of them have spoken very highly of it. Yours truly, TOD & CRAWFORD.

Price $1 Every. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Driggs Medicine Co., - San Francisco, Cal.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court, in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of Mary G. Alcock, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT Monday, the 5th day of October, A. D. 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the court room of the undersigned, in the Probate Court of Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah, is appointed for the examination and adjustment of the account of said estate, and for the settlement of said estate, and for the distribution of said estate, and for the discharge of said administrator, and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear at the time and place aforesaid and contest the same, if they see proper. Dated August 15, 1891. C. E. ALLEN, Clerk of the Probate Court. By C. E. STANDER, Deputy Clerk. 416

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court, in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of James Mathers, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Monday, the 5th day of October, A. D. 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the court room of the undersigned, in the Probate Court of Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah, is appointed for the examination and adjustment of the account of said estate, and for the settlement of said estate, and for the distribution of said estate, and for the discharge of said administrator, and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear at the time and place aforesaid and contest the same, if they see proper. Dated August 15, 1891. C. E. ALLEN, Clerk of the Probate Court. By C. E. STANDER, Deputy Clerk. 416

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Lucky Bill Mining Company.—Location of principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT at a meeting of the Board of Trustees held on the 7th day of August, 1891, at Salt Lake City, Utah, the following assessment was levied upon each share of the capital stock of the corporation, payable to the Secretary, at the office of the company, in Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 10th day of September, 1891, to the holders of shares on the books of the company on that date, namely, on the 10th day of September, 1891, will be delinquent and advertised for sale, unless payment is made before the time of sale. Amount per share, 1 cent. Date of delinquent sale, October 10, 1891. Place of sale, Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this notice may be published will be the day of September, 1891, will be sold at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the day of sale, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale. TRUMAN BEVAN, Secretary. Lucky Bill Mining Company, Salt Lake City, Utah. 416

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

WHEREAS GEORGE G. NOBLE and Jane E. Noble his wife, on September 1st, 1890, executed and delivered to the undersigned, Trustee, a certain trust deed, conveying the following described real estate, situated in Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, to wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, in Block 10, in Plat "A" Salt Lake City Survey, according to the official plat thereof, to secure the payment of one promissory note, of even date with said trust deed, for the sum of $1,000, payable to the order of Mary Jane Dougall, on or before three years after date, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and provided that if default should be made in the payment of any of said interest when due, the principal sum should become immediately due and payable, and default in the payment of said interest has been made, and the principal sum has become due and payable, and the holder of said note has duly elected to declare the whole thereof due and payable, and has duly notified the said trustee of such election, and has duly requested said trustee to execute this trust by selling said premises, and said trustee has duly complied with said request, and has duly recorded in the office of the county recorder of Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, a notice of said default and of said election to declare the whole of said mortgage, pursuant to a copy of such notice, a certified copy of which is on file in said office, and has duly published such notice, and has given notice of said sale, and has duly recorded in the office of said recorder a copy of said notice of sale, and has duly published such notice of sale for the time and in the manner required by said trust deed and by the statutes of said Territory, to the highest bidder for cash and to apply the proceeds of said sale to the payment of said principal and interest, and to reimburse the trustee for the sum of $25 for attorney fees, besides the sum of $25 for his fees, and the costs and expenses of said sale, and the balance, if any, to the person or persons legally entitled to the same, and the said trustee, in the manner and at the place and time specified in said notice of said sale, did sell said premises at public auction to said Mary Jane Dougall, for the sum of $1,000, being the highest and best bid bidder for said premises, and the said trustee executed and delivered to said purchaser a deed of said premises, in the usual form, and the said purchaser has duly assigned said certificate of purchase to the undersigned, and the said trustee has duly executed and delivered to the undersigned