

WALKS IN RURAL ENGLAND

Historic Reminders Afforded in Every Quarter of the Old Sod. SPLENDOR OF CASTLE AND MONASTIC RUIN

Graphic Sketches of Most Notable Villages and Landscapes. Once the Abiding Place of England's Illustrious Dead—Wakeman's Letter.

Copyrighted, 1893. LONDON, April 15.—(Correspondence of THE BEE.)—It is no wonder that the Scotchman or Englishman, thrill with fadecious affection as he recalls, in any foreign land, the immediate environment of the home-spot that gave him birth.

It is such a beautiful country; such a well kept and delicious old garden; such a smiling land in sunshine and snug and comfort ble on its storm; and withal gives to the stranger within it such a sense of constant interest, coupled with close human companionship and sympathies, that eye and ear and incapable of interest in any land but his own.

It is less than a three hours' journey, on an English day in May time, that innumerable scenes of interest, of stirring quality and of restfulness and repose flash upon you from your carriage windows.

The other is Haworth. Seen at a distance it seems a half-defined line of ragged gray, but at another time of gray above which is the lofty, dray Haworth moor. There is but a single street; close sometimes extend for a house length to the right and left.

Great masses of honey-suckle trail from house and hedge and arched and above all this May time, nature heaven, that red and blackbirds, high above the rearing of your train, flood all the day with song.

There it stood, over a distinct and characteristic picture in itself. A rift of low, out-cropping eaves, of white and gray and red at either side, became just toward the center in luxuriant shubbery.

It is sometimes thin, wonderful and compact a collection of historic relics, of garnered art and of splendid, of castle and monastic ruin, as old England truly is.

What precious old bits of gray and sunshine and green are the half deserted villages of Cockerham and Haworth just up here in the English hills. Old Haworth is in Cumberland and the latter just inside Lancashire, where that county pushes its suggest arm up among the scars, fells and pikes of the English Alps.

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RECASTING NEW ENGLAND

Mighty Changes Wrought Within the Last Forty Years. IS IT DECADENCE OR DEVELOPMENT?

Transformation in Population, Politics, Industry, Education and Religion—Past and Present Conditions Compared—What of the Future? William DeWitt Hyde in April Forum.

New England is being transformed in population, politics, industry, education, and religion. Ninety-eight per cent of the original population were of English extraction and remained so down to the beginning of the present century.

Political life was intense, local and almost exclusive in its minute regulation of private affairs by public authority. If a woman was a squire, if a man was a lawyer, they were fined, if a dealer was convicted of selling strong water at divers times to such as were drunk with it, he knowing thereof, his strong water was delivered into the hands of the deacon for the benefit of the poor, and the man who abused himself shamefully with drink, was compelled to stand in a public place with a sheet of paper on his back whereon the word "drunkard" was written in great letters.

It is not yet fifty years since the people in our country villages lived by farming, the men making their own storks, spinning, carding, weaving, and doing their own work. They were not only self-sufficient, but they were also self-reliant.

Education was plan and practical. The village school gave the rudiments of education to all, and the superior schools were for professional life the chosen few. Every child centered in religion. The meeting house was the center of the town; the bible was the standard of wisdom and the minister was the center of society.

Today one-quarter of the population is of foreign birth; another quarter of foreign parentage; only one-half (fifty-two per cent, by the last census) are natives of native parentage. The native population is divided into three main groups: the English, the Scotch-Irish, and the New Englanders.

Education is ornamental rather than practical. It relies upon the study of literature and dancing for the development of physical vigor, instead of on chess and outdoor sports as formerly. It is boys and girls, and the living of a life of mental and commercial ways. It does not impress the dignity of manual labor and the identity of the manual and the mental.

Religion has not that grasp on the community as a whole and on the concrete relations of every day life that it had formerly. Instead of the one powerful Puritan church, practically identical with the community, which it served, it has become a multitude of rival sects, each intent on its own building up itself out of itself as a community.

The religious methods of both native and foreigner will have to be modified in order to save the religion from extinction in the Roman Catholic church predominates and undertakes to make the state subservient to the temporal interests of the church, then the Protestant church will have to be reformed.

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THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

element in the Roman Catholic church which is the biggest, unpalatable fact of every thing in the United States. The Roman Catholic American—I might almost say everything human and divine that does not emanate from the Vatican. And there is a Catholicism in the Roman Catholic church which is as broad and tolerant and candid and truth-loving and patriotic as any that can be found in the world.

Attitude of the Catholic Church. "The tendency of our age is opposed to history, and as we lose faith in the justice and efficacy of persecution we perceive with clearer eyes the error of the violence propagated nor defended by violence and intolerance by appeals to sectarian bitterness and national hatred."

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SHAKESPEARE'S SEVEN AGES

FOURTH AGE. Then a soldier Full of strange oaths and bearded like the pard, Jealous in honour, sudden and quick in quarrel, Seeking the bubble reputation Even in the cannon's mouth.

Whether the transformation of now England is regarded as a gain or a loss depends upon the point of view. That the average soldier is better housed, better clothed, better fed, better paid, is of course a better thing than the average soldier of the past. That with the development of commerce there has been a corresponding development in charity and in the number of the poor, is also a better thing. Yet all this must be done at the expense of the soldier's reputation.

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THE HEIGHT OF YOUR COLLAR

Has much to do with the matter of whether you are becomingly dressed. A very few men can wear most any width of collar; the build of some absolutely requires that a high collar be worn; while to many a low collar only is suited. You may be one of the latter sort. If so we wish to call your attention to some low collars we have just made. You will like them. They are

Cluett Brand, 25c. Coon Brand, 20c. Ramont, Narrow; Euclid, Very Narrow.

BUY THE MONARCH SHIRT. It Will Fit and Suit You. CLUETT, COON & CO.

TRY A MERCANTILE CIGAR. THE MERCANTILE CIGAR, BETTER THAN EVER! Made of the finest quality of Havana Tobacco that can be bought. Equal in every respect to the best imported cigars. Manufactured by F. R. RICE MERCANTILE CIGAR FACTORY, St. Louis.

INCANDESCENT ELECTRIC LIGHTS. PERFECT VENTILATION. NIGHT AND DAY ELEVATOR SERVICE.

ABSOLUTELY FIRE PROOF. NOT A DARK OFFICE IN THE BUILDING. 68 VAULTS. THE BEE BUILDING.

THE PALACE OFFICE BUILDING OF OMAHA.

UNLIKE THE DUTCH PROCESS No Alkalies or Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of W. BAKER & CO.'S Breakfast Cocoa which is absolutely pure and soluble.

ITS GROWN. Prof. W. H. Peck, who makes a specialty of Euphyasia, has without doubt treated and cured more cases than any living physician has ever treated in his life.

ARE TROUBLING YOU? Well, come and have them examined by our optician. We will give you a pair of eyes for \$1.00. We will also give you a pair of eyes for \$1.00. We will also give you a pair of eyes for \$1.00.

Max Meyer & Bro. Co. Jewelers and Opticians.

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