

The Prospect for Our Farmers. The following incident was related years ago by an old veteran who served with Nelson at Trafalgar, and who was with Jack Shaw at the time spoken of. It may have been an in- print, as it is a matter of history, but that need not deter me from relating it.

Jack Shaw, an eccentric old skipper, had command of a Jamaica ship called The Good Hope. It was a ship in the last stage of unseaworthiness, and about on its last voyage. She was pierced for eighteen guns, and had once carried them; but now she had only one solitary old iron cannon on board, to be used in case of need, as a signal gun. It was during the rampage of Napoleon on England with a cargo of rum, that the English channel just at dusk, and a suspicious-looking sail standing easily towards him. With a powerful night-glass he made the stranger out to be a French corvette of twenty guns.

"Boys," said Shaw, "that fellow is bound to overtake us, and he'll see that he will. If you'll stand by me we'll play him a trick, and, perhaps, astonish him."

The men five-and-thirty in number entered into the spirit of the pilot cheerfully and eagerly.

The big old-fashioned pumps were drawn up, and saved into appropriate lengths to represent guns, and also a spare topmast was cut up, and daubed with black paint. These dummies were run out at the ports on one side, and lumbered with side-tackle and breeching enough to give them the appearance, in the gloom, of lanterns enough on board to afford one for each log of wood, and with lighted candles in them, they hung up in the ports for battle-lanterns. This was on the starboard side. On the larboard side was the old cannon, loaded to the muzzle with blank cartridge.

When all was ready The Good Hope heeled on the wind, and ran boldly alongside the Frenchman. The cannonade was discharged to windward with a tremendous roar, and at the same time the swinging ports were raised, displaying a formidable "row of teeth," dimly illumined by the battle lanterns, and they old Shaw, from the black block, yelled through an enormous brass speaking-trumpet:

"Surrender, or I will blow you out of water!"

The utter audacity and boldness of the movement succeeded. In the darkness of the night the Frenchman thought surely he had been overtaken by a powerful ship, and deeming himself at disadvantage, he surrendered. Capt. Shaw, leaving his own ship in charge of his chief officer, and directing him to run straight for Plymouth, went on board the corvette, with twenty of his men, and two topmasts. The two ships, with a fair wind, which freshened after midnight, arrived at Plymouth harbor before daylight; and not until the day had broken, and the lowering guns of Batten and Hee bore full upon him, did the deluded Frenchman suspect the trick which had been played upon him.

Jack Shaw had been a national character before, but he was a hero now, and loud and lasting were the praises bestowed upon him.

A Glimpse of English Farming. I made the journey between Liverpool and London, two hundred miles, in five hours and fifteen minutes, including stops. In no other country does one travel so fast as in England, and the reasons are—first, the roads are well built, have double tracks, and highways and railways never cross each other on the same level.

Now, take a seat beside me, and we will talk as we ride. You will notice the high cultivation of the country as we proceed. All England is a great garden. Land is \$300 to \$500 an acre. Fields are generally small—most of them from five to ten acres. The great crops are wheat, and the sheep and cattle are the finest in the world.

You see no apple orchards, scarcely any other fruit trees, and no vineyards. You see a stork now and then in a flower garden as a curiosity—nothing more. That most majestic of all crops you will miss everywhere here. You will see wheat, barley, oats, potatoes, beets, rutabagas, peas—and what are those? They are stalks of corn, and they are stalks of corn—nothing more. You will not fail to notice the hay stacks. The sides so plumb, the corners so square, the top so regular, and covered with a thatched roof to protect the hay from this wet climate; for it rains more than three hundred and sixty-five times a year here, probably more than twice that. They build their haystacks, we would imagine, with a plank, a level and a square. You will see some good outbuildings, with thatched roofs no better than those covering the stacks. An American is attracted by the beautiful roads he sees everywhere. This is an old road, and they have burned coal for generations, and the refuse coal is good material for roads.

The great drawback is the law of entail. Estates descend with the first-born. The men who till the soil do not own it. There is little land for sale. The farmer rents at \$25 an acre, and never expects to have a frehold of his own. It was "Dickens, I believe, who said: 'Some people came over with William the Conqueror, and some came over without him, and the former got no land.'

Speech-making in Congress. The style of much of the speaking show that the prayer-meeting and the play-house have been its nurseries. Those who have taken play-actors as models are inflated, emphatic and painfully slow. Such members say, "Mr. Speaker, I ask leave to introduce a bill," as if the utterance were a startling truth that had never burst upon the world before. They have the theatrical gags and vulgarities, and say cheery-ly for child, me for my, with much noisy prating, swelling and posing. Such pretension promises much, and always falls short. Those who have taken the class-leader and the preacher as their models, are also unpleasant speakers. There is, and has been, a tendency in certain of the prisoners to run into a nasal suffling tone in the exercise of spiritual functions, under the mistaken notion that it adds solemnity to the words. This influence is very perceptible in Congressional speaking, and sometimes becomes so marked that we expect a speaker to reach the

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No Person can take these BITTERS according to directions, and remain long unwell, provided the bowels are not destroyed by mineral poison or other means, and vital organs wasted beyond repair.

Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, which are so prevalent in the valleys of our great rivers throughout the United States, especially those of the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkansas, Red, Colorado, Brazos, Rio Grande, Pearl, Alabama, Mobile, Savannah, Roanoke, James, and many others, with their vast tributaries, throughout our entire country during the Summer and Autumn, and remarkably so during seasons of unusual heat and dryness, are invariably accompanied by extensive derangements of the stomach and liver, and other abdominal viscera. In their treatment, a purgative, exerting a powerful influence upon these various organs, is essentially necessary. There is no cathartic for the purpose equal to Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS. It will speedily remove the dark-colored viscid matter with which the bowels are loaded, at the same time stimulating the secretions of the liver, and generally restoring the healthy functions of the digestive organs.

Fortify the body against disease by purifying all its fluids with WALKER'S BITTERS. No epidemic can take hold of a system thus fortified.

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Scrophulous or King's Evil, White Swellings, Ulcers, Erysipelas, Swelled Glands, Scrophulous Inflammations, Indolent Inflammations, Mercurial Affections, Old Sores, Eruptions of the Skin, Sore Eyes, &c. In these, as in all other constitutional diseases, WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS have shown their great curative power, and the most obstinate and intractable cases.

For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Inflammation of the Bladder, Kidneys and Bladder, these Bitters have no equal. Such Diseases are cured by WALKER'S BITTERS.

Mechanical Diseases.—Persons engaged in Pumps and Minerals, such as Plumbers, Type-setters, Gold-beaters, and Miners, as they advance in life, are subject to paralysis of the Hand, Tremors, against this, take a dose of WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS occasionally.

For Skin Diseases, Erysipelas, Venereal Sores, Itches, Scabies, Pimples, Pastes, Boils, Carbuncles, Ringworms, Scald-head, Sore Eyes, Erysipelas, Itch, Scirrhus, Inflammation of the Skin, and all Diseases of the Skin of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried off to the bottom of the sea by the use of these Bitters.

Pain, Tap, and other Worms, lurking in the system of so many thousands, are effectually destroyed and banished by a system of medicine, no vermifuge, no anthelmintic will free the system from worms like these Bitters.

For Female Complaints, in young or old, married or single, at the dawn of womanhood, or the turn of life, these Bitters are effectually destructive of all disease, and improvement is soon perceptible.

Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever you find it impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions, or eruptions, cleanse it when you find it obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is full, your feelings will tell you when the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow.

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The Clock at Greenwich. The galvanic clock is one of the most important objects of interest in the Greenwich Observatory. The work it accomplishes makes it perhaps the most wonderful clock in the world, certainly the most important one in England. It performs an important duty in registering the observations. It regulates several clocks within the observatory, and the great clock dial without the gates, on which the hours are reckoned from one to twenty-four. It also regulates the signal clock at Greenwich Hospital Schools, one at the London Bridge station of the Southwestern Railway, another at the Postoffice, Saint Martin's Lane, and another in Lombard street. Once every day it telegraphs correct time to the great clock tower at Westminster, the most important clock in England. It performs an important duty in registering the observations. 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