



AN ENGLISH VILLAGE FROM A JAPANESE POINT OF VIEW.

fact is, there's too many of us for the work there is to do, and unless something's done to alter it, as there seems to be plenty of everything, judging by the price, some of us will be thinking about helping themselves." And he stalked away, leaving me speechless with astonishment.

The wonderful obtuseness of this class of people is perfectly astonishing, and their ignorance of the laws that govern demand and supply simply lamentable. Arguments that I have heard made use of in the House of Commons itself, and received with a cheer of approval, were utterly wasted on these otherwise intelligent men. Nay, more, they actually seemed to think that their bitter experience as regards certain elementary facts, was of far more value, and, even as regards certain elementary facts, was of far more importance, than the almost sublime theories by which I vainly endeavored to convince them that everything was as well regulated as possible in this best of all possible countries, and that the parental Legislature that so kindly condescended to make the laws by which so glorious a result was produced, must naturally know more about these abstruse matters than mere working-men, who only thought of what was best for themselves and their families,

instead of taking that enlarged and comprehensive view that enables the philosophical Free-Trader to look with calm indifference upon the bitter sufferings of his own countrymen, rather than yield one jot, one tittle, of the grand and noble principle that it is our duty as men, as brethren, and as Christians, to buy in the cheapest market, be the consequences what they may.

J. LARSEN.

When Mrs. Ramsbottom was informed that the new Hatchett's Hotel was opened the other day, and that the Old White Horse Cellars were still there just the same as in the old coaching days, she couldn't understand it, and observed, "But what an age the old White Horse must be! And how is it they haven't sold him long ago?" But, on reconsideration, the excellent Lady remarked, "Ah, I suppose it was only people who had white horses to sell went there—a sort of specialty I know. I used to see the hundred-bladed knife-sellers and the dog-collar-sellers there a long time ago, so I suppose they'll come back again, too, now that the old White-horse sellers have been re-established."

Victorian England As Seen By Punch

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has always been a London paper and that in so far as English life is reflected in his pages London always comes first though in this volume and especially during the Hungry Forties Lancashire comes a very good second For pictures of provincial society such for example as that given in Cranford or in the novels of Trollope or of life in Edinburgh or Dublin the chronicler of Victorian England must look outside Punch The country cousin is not forgotten but for the most part comes into view when he is on a visit to London not when he is on his native heath Yet even with these deductions the amount of material is embarrassingly rich And this is due not only to the multiplicity of subjects treated but to the manner in which they were discussed Of Punch in his early days at any rate the criticism recently applied to Victorian writers in general by a writer in Blackwood holds good They had a great deal to say and they said it sometimes in too loud a voice Such was their virtue to which their vice was akin Their vice was the vice of rhetoric They fell to the temptation of many words They wrote too often as the tub thumper speaks without much self criticism and with a too fervent desire to be heard immediately and at all costs In the forties Punch doubled the rôle of jester and political pamphleteer and in the latter capacity indulged in a great deal of vehement partisan rhetoric The loudest the most passionate and moving as well as the least judicial of his spokesmen was Douglas Jerrold The choice of dividing lines between periods must always be somewhat artificial but I was confirmed in my decision to end the first volume with the year of the Indian Mutiny by the fact that it coincided with the death of Douglas Jerrold who from 1841 to 1857 had more than any other writer been responsible for the Radical and humanitarian views expressed in Punch My task would have been greatly simplified by the exclusion of politics altogether But to do that would have involved the neglect of what is after all perhaps the most interesting and in many ways the most honourable phase of Punch's history his championship of the poor and oppressed and his efforts to bridge the gap between the Two Nations the phrase which was used and justified in the finest passage of Disraeli's *Sybil* and which I have chosen as the title for the first part of the present volume To write a Social History of England at any time without reference to the political background would be difficult it is practically impossible in a chronicle based on Punch in the forties and fifties In the second part I have endeavoured to redress the balance Here one recognizes the advantages of Punch's London outlook in dealing with the Court and fashion and the acute contrasts furnished between Mayfair on the one hand and the suburbs and slums on the other No attempt has been made to represent Punch as infallible whether as a recorder a critic or a prophet He was often wrong unjust and even cruel notably in his view of Peel and Lincoln and in his conduct of the No Popery crusade though he seldom failed to make amends even to the extent of standing in a white sheet over Lincoln's grave To be continue in this ebook

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Culture and Science in the Nineteenth-Century Media Louise Henson, Geoffrey Cantor, Gowan Dawson, Richard Noakes, Sally Shuttleworth, Jonathan R. Topham, 2017-03-02 Written by literary scholars historians of science and cultural historians the twenty two original essays in this collection explore the intriguing and multifaceted interrelationships between science and culture through the periodical press in nineteenth century Britain Ranging across the spectrum of periodical titles the six sections comprise Women Children and Gender Religious Audiences Naturalizing the Supernatural Contesting New Technologies Professionalization and Journalism and Evolution Psychology and Culture The essays offer some of the first samplings and soundings from the emergent and richly interdisciplinary field of scholarship on the relations between science and the nineteenth century media The Great Exhibition of 1851 Louise Purbrick, 2001 The Great Exhibition of 1851 has become a touchstone for the nineteenth century The Crystal Palace produced a commodity world an imperial spectacle a picture of capitalism a liberal dream a vision of modern life Historians have saturated the Great Exhibition with meanings This collection of essays exposes how meaning has been produced around the Great Exhibition It contains a series of critical readings of the official and popular historical record of the Exhibition Critics and historians of art culture design and literature have been brought together to examine the objects the images the documents and the fictions of 1851 Their essays explore the determined use of industrial knowledge the contested definitions of nation and colony and the actual control of the space of the Crystal Palace after the Great Exhibition closed The Great Exhibition of 1851 presents new interpretations of one of the most significant exhibitions in the nineteenth century and will be essential reading for anyone studying cultural history design history art history and literature *Pictorial Victorians* Julia Thomas, 2004 *Pictorial Victorians* focuses on two of the most popular mid nineteenth century genres illustration and narrative painting that blurred the line between the visual and the textual Illustration negotiated text and image on the printed page while narrative painting juxtaposed the two media in its formulation of pictorial stories *Pictorial Victorians* surveys a range of material from representations of the crinoline to the illustrations that accompanied Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel *Uncle Tom's Cabin* and Tennyson's poetry to paintings of adultery It demonstrates that the space between text and image is one in which values are both constructed and questioned

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