

HENRY GEORGE remarks :—"What more incongruous than the administering of Custom House oaths and the searching of trunks and hand bags under the shadow of the statue of "LIBERTY ENLIGHTENING THE WORLD."

HOPE AND FEAR—A FRAGMENT.

HOPE is a sunbeam, bright and gay,
Dancing about on a summer day ;
Fear is a shadow, gaunt and grim,
Always hiding away from him ;
Hiding behind each tree and tower,
Dodging around each leaf and flower,
Skulking away, in the dark to grope—
Fear is afraid of the light of hope.—*Chicago News.*

OMITTING London with its four million inhabitants, the fifteen chief cities of the British Empire are as follows, including three colonial cities in order :—

Glasgow	674,095	Dublin	249,602
Liverpool	573,202	Edinburgh	236,000
Birmingham	421,258	Bristol	215,457
Manchester	338,296	Belfast	210,000
Leeds	327,324	Bradford	209,564
Melbourne	305,000	Nottingham	205,298
Sheffield	300,563	Montreal	200,000
Sydney	250,000		

NOR should it be forgotten that though in the extreme division of labor there are many occupations that do not add directly to the stock of wealth, they do in many cases not only add to the sum of enjoyments, but in this way indirectly aid the production of wealth. For man does not live by bread alone. He is not an engine, in which so much fuel gives so much result. A good song tells like muscle on a capstan bar or a topsail 'alyard, and a "Marseillaise" or a "Battle Hymn of the Republic" counts for bayonets. A hearty laugh, a noble thought, a perception of harmony, may add to the power of dealing even with material things.—*Henry George.*