

OUR Women.

the country it seems as if he said to me "Holy! Holy!" give complete expression to the words "O the sweet of the woods!" said he on vision. Before he had reached meth year, ominous signs of manifested themselves—the fiction which, added to his bent, increased his misanthropy—made him more suspicious of his. It is said that so great a He wrote in 1802, "From re- in the society of my fellow- from the pleasures of con- from the effusions of up, I am cut off."

be that Beethoven's deafness ah? If it hushed the amiable of the external world, it also some of its turmoils and en- the better to hear the whis- of his own soul, of which his the eloquent record.

even was never in want, but melial embarrassments were by his reckless expenditures had money, and his ill-regu- nomies.

was the immediate cause of his death, which took place on 26th, 1829. "Plaudite amici, la finita est" were almost the words addressed to his friends, and indeed been a grim com- seemed as if, in sport, the granted transcendent gifts tal, and then watched to see poverty, illness, the affliction, family troubles, and dis- in his artistic career interfere with their develop- "sharp- understanding and strengths and so it was with Beeth- history confirms Schubert's the composers whose lives are and in a worldly sense pres- were not among the greatest, even was an emotional giant ordinary power and passion; a of mood and impulse; withal the personality with rugged and power. His music con- noblest expression of the feelings of the soul and who- interprets it must feel it as such justice.

ish Bulls.

pe boat running on the River The chairs in the cabin are for Gentlemen are requested to use of them till the ladies

ington paper had this adver-

— "James O'Mahony, wine merchant, Kensington, has and a small quantity of which was drunk by the Duke while in Dublin."

Irish newspaper a letter writ- in old Indian officer of Irish tending the unhealthiness of tained this:—

It is that a lot of young and military officers come out they eat and they drink, and k and they eat and they die; they write home to their saying it was the climate that

k this will be admitted," said a dinner party, "that vast die in India." "Very true," answer, "but if you tell me country where the people don't go and end my days there," which was slowly wending in the south of Ireland sud- up outside a station. The- tuted to the engine driver so passengers might hear. "I what are ye stoppin' for? Go that, will ye?" The engine red back. "Yerra, man, how ar? Don't ye see the signal's "The signal agin' us!" was aptuous rejoinder. "Musha, y particular yer gettin'!" rick, one time, an enquiry on as to the wreck of a ship amon while it was being p the river by a local pilot. in stated in the course of ne that when the vessel a rock he said angrily to the said you liver every rock er." "Of course I do, an' of him," replied the pilot, the captain as it were to of ruin.

ful salt. spice and brandy. hours.

the cares, the weary tolls trace when once the work's human frailty merged rest victory won. —Schiller.



FALL OVERCOATINGS

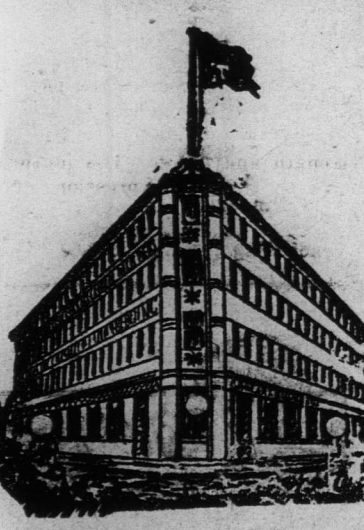
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The Personality of London.

The Heart of the World.

(By Stanley Portal Hyatt, in the Daily Chronicle, London.)

Sir William Soulsby, who was private secretary to a Lord Mayor before most Londoners of to-day were born, and has been private secretary to every Lord Mayor since, has been doing a great service in trying to drive home to the Londoner that London has a personality, that London is unique—wherefrom it follows that a Londoner must rank above all other men in the world.

But Sir William stopped short, or the interviewers did not report him fully. London is not a city; London is not like anything else in the world—merely because it is the very Heart of the World. To-day, to be a Londoner is equivalent to having been a Roman citizen of two thousand years ago.

The Personality of London—we ought to think that dozens of private secretaries, that super-private secretary, for the phrase, London has a personality, she is a living thing, the most vast, most wonderful, and, perhaps, the most pathetic, thing which our civilization has produced.

Can anyone conceive the world with London eliminated. It would be a world in ruin, a world in sackcloth and ashes. Trade evils may have to wait at us, raise tariff barriers against us; but London remains all-essential to their trade. A disaster to London would mean starvation to untold millions.

The Imperial City.

To-day how many Londoners realize the immensity of their privilege in belonging to the Imperial City? Here and there you find a man who knows, one who has been behind the scenes, and understands the hollow-ness of the claims of other cities, other nations. In one short street alone, Mincing Lane, the greater part of the trade of the Far East is handled, and the Far East has always been, from a trade point of view, the prize of the world.

The American, boasts loudly—far too loudly, often—of his business ability; but it is in Mincing Lane, and not in New York, that his tea, his rubber, his sago flour, all he requires from the Far East, is handled. The people of the United States buy up by far the larger portion of the British crop of low-grade coffee, yet, though the bags of coffee beans never come near London, London firms do all the business.

Decadent! Effete! Out-of-date! The men who could answer those absurd charges levelled by Americans and Colonials are too busy, supplying Americans and Colonials, to notice the childish assertions. London can afford to treat all her critics with contempt.

"The Personality of London"—the phrase is a good one; and yet, somehow, I prefer to look on London merely as the Heart of the World, and to think of the lesser cities as places in which you can, perhaps, feel the heart-beats.

There are about half a dozen such places, placed right on the main track, where your hand is on the world's pulse. Of these, I think, I would put Hong Kong first, the greatest of seaports, the finest jewel in the Imperial Crown, the clearing-house of half a world. Stand on the steps of the Post Office of Hong Kong, and you will see all the nations of the earth pass before you; and, sooner or later you will see all the men and women you have met in other great ports pass you. Stand on the quay, where the police take your name before you enter a sampan, lest your boatman cut your throat, and you will realize, in part at least, the immensity of the British Mercantile Marine; also you will realize, if you have a sense of proportion, the growing men-

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Stomach Troubles and Weakness of Kidneys Cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

There is an enormous amount of suffering from liver and kidney derangements and stomach troubles that could easily be avoided by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. If you could only realize the scores of everyday ailments that arise from a sluggish condition of the kidneys, liver and bowels you would not be long in giving this medicine a trial.

Mrs. Edward Stewart New Richmond, West. Que., writes: "I want to tell you how thankful I am for using your Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for stomach troubles and backache caused by weak kidneys. I was unable to walk any distance for over two years on account of my back being lame. I read the Atlantic and began using these pills. I can do my own washing and other work now, and want to say to all who are troubled by the same trouble, buy and use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills." 25 cents a box, all druggists. Dr. Chase, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

Face of German competition.

Really, Hong Kong is part of London, as is also Singapore, which runs it close in wealth. Until you have seen those two ports you cannot realize at all the secret of our national greatness. We are the richest people the world has ever known, we handle a volume of trade almost too great for the average man's comprehension, not because we have managed to put a few million people into Australia and South Africa, and have lent them more than a few million pounds, but because British adventurers founded such places as Hong Kong and Singapore, and because London business men and London bankers seized the opportunities presented to them.

Cities of the World.

Catcutta and Bombay are splendid, magnificent; but they are not parts of London. India herself is great enough to claim, and to hold, them for her own. Other famous cities, such as Melbourne or Toronto, are merely Colonial, with Colonial interests. You cannot feel the pulse of the world beating in them.

What other city has a personality, in the cosmopolitan sense of the word, what other city can take unto herself all the peoples of the world, absorb them, make them part of her wondrous self?

Paris is—well, Paris. She is unique, delightful, the siren of cities, but she is in no sense France. The Parisian has little or nothing in common with that wonderful personality which forms the backbone of the second nation of the world. Vienna, Berlin, Petersburg—these are merely local capitals. Rome is the ghost of a great tradition.

New York is a large local town. Its hustling, its noise, its blinking sky-signs, its general pretentiousness fail utterly to impress the man who knows London. Its interests extend as far as the telephone service which supplies it with local news.

There remains San Francisco, the Queen City of the West. She is an Imperial city, the nearest approach to London in the breadth of her interests; and, like London, she has a personality. She is the Western counterpart of London.

"Thou drawest all things, small and great, To thee, beside the Western Gate."

Bret Harte, who loved her and therefore understood her, wrote. He was right, but why, oh why, did he never use his magic pen to describe the Personality of London?

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No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish bowels—you always get the desired results with Cascarets.

Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable. Take Cascarets to-night; put an end to the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress; cleanse your inside organs of all the bile, gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery.

A 10-cent box means health, happiness and a clear head for months. No more days of gloom and distress if you will take a Cascaret now and then. All druggists sell Cascarets. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a gentle cleansing, too.

Marine Notes.

The s.s. Stephano leaves New York to-day for this port via Halifax.

The s.s. Amerina left Liverpool yesterday for this port.

The R.M.S. Carthagenian is expected here from Liverpool to-morrow.

The R.M.S. Mongolian left Philadelphia on Thursday night and is due here Tuesday evening.

The schooner Mary Hendry sailed yesterday for Pernambuco, taking 5,253 quintals of codfish from Monroe & Co.

The s.s. McElwain, which sailed for North Sydney yesterday, will return with coal to J. & W. Pitts.

The R.M.S. Numidian is expected to leave Philadelphia to-morrow for this port.

Some few skirts with draped backs, giving the effect of a bubble, are seen. You cannot be fashionable here if your jacket has in any way the effect of being fitted.

Radway's Ready Relief

J. Z. Hedcock of Melton, Mass., writes: "I had a severe attack of rheumatism. Had three doctors, but did not get much relief. A friend advised me to try Radway's Ready Relief. In twenty minutes after the first application I could turn in bed with ease. Have used two bottles and am well."

Rheumatism

Apply the Relief externally to the part or parts affected, as bruises or circumstances will require. Relief will also be derived from Radway's Pills, their attractive action being peculiarly suited to this disease. Where the joints are swollen, stiff or contracted, the Relief, with moist oil, is an admirable lubricant. • RADWAY & CO., Montreal, Can.

Holy Cross Schools.

At a public meeting held in the Holy Cross Schools on November 9th, to devise means to meet the debt, that should necessarily be incurred to erect an annex to the above schools, it was moved by Mr. F. J. Morris, M. H. A., seconded by Mr. T. J. Foran, and supported by Messrs. J. M. Kent, M. H. A., T. Jackman, and J. Lacey that a subscription list be opened. The matter was taken up enthusiastically and before the meeting closed a substantial amount was guaranteed. It may be remembered that a week previously His Grace the Archbishop presided at a committee meeting held in the Presbytery to inaugurate the work, and after explaining the urgent need that existed for additional school accommodation in the West End, he generously donated the handsome sum of \$500.00 towards the project.

At the meeting on November 9th the tenders for the proposed work were opened and the contract was awarded Messrs. Kennedy Brothers, their figure, \$5,833, being the lowest. Work on the new building was commenced at once, and is being pushed forward rapidly. Weather permitting, it is hoped that the schools will be ready for accommodation early in February.

While acknowledging with sincere thanks the donations already received the building committee feel certain that there are many persons in St. Patrick's Parish who have not yet contributed, and who would like to aid in this necessary and laudable work. To give these and other friends of education outside the parish an opportunity of contributing the committee wish to say that subscriptions will be thankfully received and gratefully acknowledged by His Grace the Archbishop, the priests and Clerical Brothers, or by any of the following:

Mayor Ellis, P. J. Shea, H. J. Brownrigg, J. Power, M. Bambrick, J. J. Neville, F. Wadden, J. M. Kent, G. Byrne, T. Wall, B. Spratt, C. Vaughan, M. Murphy, G. Wadden, M. J. Kennedy, J. Kennedy, A. W. O'Reilly, M. McCarthy, J. Doyle, J. Flynn, M. Mulcahey, E. Kennedy, P. Smith, P. Casey, P. McGrath, John Holden, J. Kelly, T. J. Foran, T. Jackman, and John Darro, Sec.-Treasurer.

Healthy and Unhealthy Lighting.

Gas, it may be said, vitiates the atmosphere. True. But it also helps to purify it. Its purifying power is greater than its vitiating power. Electricity does not vitiate, nor does it purify. Hear what three eminent men have said:—

Much evidence has lately been adduced to show that gas is more useful than the electric light in promoting efficient ventilation of air. It is for this, amongst other reasons, that gas is being frequently substituted for the electric light. The latest example is perhaps, the Society of Medical Officers of Health, which has recently installed gas on its premises, after experience with the electric light.—Dr. Jamieson B. Hurry.

He would merely add that no member who had experience of their meeting room under the old conditions could deny the improvement that had taken place since gas had been substituted for the electric light and the new system of heating and ventilation had been installed.—Dr. Reginald Duddell, before the Society of Medical Officers of Health.

I have in my mind's eye, at the moment, a hall which, in the old days, was lighted by gas, and in which a large audience could, with comfort, sit through an hour's lecture, or with pleasure through a three hours' dinner, but which with the march of civilization, and its illumination changed from gas to electricity, the latter being employed with all the latest appliances to effect the lighting under the best conditions, with the result that any large gathering within its walls leads to a state little short of asphyxiation.—Vivian B. Lewes, Professor of Chemistry at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich.—Nov. 11

Florizel Sails.

The S. S. Florizel sails at seven o'clock this evening for Halifax and New York taking one-half cargo of codfish and those passengers in addition—J. Slegah, O. K. Jerguson, J. Sparkes and 3 second cabin.

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