

liceman standing in the middle of the street and holding up his hand. This is one of the wonders of the world and all other towns greedily take an object-lesson from it

10.—Ditto may certainly be said to the Policing of London. The utility, service to all, and politeness of the London "Policeman" are such that he is facile princeps in his calling and is so acknowledged far and away ahead of any other town.

11.—Similarly the Detective service with the far-famed "Scotland Yard" as its centre.

12.—Peregrination in London is a study—it is something to master. Travelling per se is very cheap, but then distances are very long and therefore travelling becomes an item of calculation. In the city walking on foot will usually be found to be the shortest, cheapest, and quickest, because of the crowded state of the streets and the probability of being "blocked" and also the short cuts that one can take in the City where no vehicle can pass, if you know them. The Hansom cab (as horsed, manned, and driven in London) is one of the most pleasant conveyances in the world—it has or imparts to you a sort of complete abandon, inexperienced almost in any other vehicle. However, I ought to mention that while I have driven in hansoms in many other towns, I give the palm to the London Hansom, and the "Cabby" driving it. Then you have the motors, the electric cars, a variety of 'Busses, the underground electric railway (3 circles—inner, outer, and middle lines), then you have the "tubes"—an exceedingly comfortable method and very quick and cheap—crossing and re-crossing one another underground. Public and private driving in London is an art—it is something to see and then to be learned. "Four-in-hand" coaching is a very picturesque sight when well equipped. The elite and monied men of other nations betake themselves to this for a season or two.

13.—"The Shoe Black Brigade" is one of the wonders in the streets of London.

14.—Somerset House—Registration, Wills, Statistics—work is here performed of the very first service to the world.

15.—There is greater care for the preservation of