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W. E. Norris

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SOUNDINGS

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A brother of Sir Philip Gibbs

THE PASSIONATE TRAIL

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A novel of political intrigue **Hillgarth**

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Isabel C. Clarke

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A ROMANCE of THREE LADIES

J. G. Sarasin

"Excellent reading"—*Sunday Times*

THE SECOND ESTABLISHMENT

Book of the Day.

WILLIAM OSLER.

PHYSICIAN AND SCIENTIST.

SIR WILLIAM OSLER. By HARVEY CUSHING. (Oxford: University Press. London: Milford. Two Volumes. 37s. 6d. net.)

Sir William Osler achieved the rare distinction of becoming a legendary figure two decades before the time of his death. Criticism, where he was concerned, was suspended, as if by mutual consent, on both sides of the Atlantic. Physicians old and young received his teaching with reverence, and spoke of him as of a seer endowed with supreme gifts of wisdom.

It was all rather strange, even a little mysterious. For Osler was a simple and very kindly man, who pretended to no special knowledge, and exhibited few of the vanities of greatly successful physicians. His outlook on life was not that of a pioneer, certainly not that of a reformer of the iconoclastic type; he enjoyed his success, his work, his teaching, his friends, his gifts as an orator, his Oxford professorship with the keen, boyish enjoyment of a man unspoiled by life's rewards, yet by no means insensible to their value. He trod on few toes; he helped innumerable lame dogs over innumerable stiles; he never refused his sympathy to sorrow or suffering, nor ever failed to encourage young men in their early work, nor ever showed himself careless of the claims of his colleagues or contemporaries. He had a vast respect for the "Old Masters" of his profession, and indeed for those of all professions. But seldom or never, did he fare forth alone to "carry war into the enemy's country."

Wherein, then, lay the secret of his power? The answer to this question, we believe, will take shape, though slowly, in the mind of every reader of Dr. Harvey Cushing's book. Dr. Cushing has dared greatly in producing a two-volume biography so soon after the death of its subject. He has not been less daring in the manner of his compilation. But he has presented a great figure so that his greatness shines forth. The Osler of his pages is a man worthy of all the reverence which the instinct of two continents so readily accorded to him.

Perhaps the secret can be expressed by saying that Osler loved humanity with a generous and also an ingenuous affection. He could not hide this regard, and he never tried to hide it. Thus he always, and instantly, saw the best side of everything and of everybody. Nor could any revelation of the worst side shake his faith in the essential goodness of the world. Thus he was able to become an apostle of the "new scientific medicine" without arousing the animosity of the most old-fashioned. He made the professions of America and Britain do honour to their great pioneers, and at his mere bidding honour was readily accorded. Disputes which must have lasted a lifetime, had he not appeared, were settled overnight.

It was a tremendous service to medicine because it was rendered at the most critical moment of the growth of this science. Osler saw that the doctor has need of the scientist just as the scientist has need of the doctor. In his great book, "The Principles and Practice of Medicine," he "wedded" chemistry, physics, statistical science, and biology to clinical study. He made the humblest practitioner a freeman of the "new world."

And he did it artlessly, without apparent effort, without even seeming to know the magnitude of the gift he was conferring. It was so natural, in his view, that all men should desire to render the best possible service to their fellows that he assumed, as a matter of course, a universal eagerness to forge new weapons against disease. Nor was his assumption ill founded. Osler's life is a shining example of the power of sympathy. His success came to him because humanity responds always to those who love it and believe in it. That success surprised some

HEALTH POSTERS.

FEATURES OF NURSING EXHIBITION.

The 15th annual Hospital, Nursing, and Midwifery Exhibition and Conference opened yesterday in the Central Hall, Westminster, and will be continued daily till Friday evening. The exhibition is the largest and most important that has yet been held, and thousands of nurses, hospital officers, and health workers are expected to visit it during the week. Important concessions in railway fares having been granted by the railway companies to enable those interested in the exhibition to travel from the provinces.

For the first time, the Ministry of Health is taking an active interest in the exhibition, and is represented by a poster and health literature display which gives some idea of the Department's propaganda work. Posters having their origin in the United States, Canada, England, &c., are on view, and there is also displayed a wide variety of literature, suggesting methods of preventing and combating various diseases. Among the posters, perhaps the best are "Blinded" and "The Empty Cradle." These are American ideas, and serve to show that English poster art has not yet been utilized to any great extent in health work. An effort is to be made to remedy this, however, and at next year's exhibition a prize of £50 will be offered for the best health poster.

Another feature of the exhibition is the section devoted to electro-therapeutics. Here demonstrations are given of the artificial sunlight treatment, the extraordinarily beneficial effects of which have been proved in cases of anæmia, rickets, tuberculosis, &c., while for the first time there is shown the Portland pyretic bath, designed by Dr. Percy Wilde for the treatment of gout, rheumatism, and arthritis. A number of stands are devoted to the exhibition of foods, milk products, tonic preparations, &c.

The exhibition was formally opened by the Mayor of Stoke Newington (Miss C. Maude Eve), who herself is a trained nurse. She said that those who benefited by the ministrations of what was considered by many to be the highest profession regretted that in most cases nurses were inadequately paid. In trade, commerce, the law, and in the higher branches of medicine there were great prizes. In the nursing profession, however, there were no such prizes, not even for the most gifted and devoted, and while striving for adequate recompense in all branches they must realize that the chief reward could only come from the realization of work well done. (Cheers.)

At a conference in the afternoon Dr. G. STEELE-PERKINS gave an address on "Nursing Don'ts." He advised nurses, among other things, not to do all the nursing day and night and never go out. That was neither good for the nurse nor the patient. He urged them to bring a little of the outer world back with them, and the patient would look forward to their return.

To-morrow afternoon a health film display will form one of the features of the exhibition. The films, provided by the Ministry of Health and various health organizations, will include *Mr. Wise on Influenza*, *The Care of the Teeth*, *Social Hygiene for Women*, *The Work of the London Hospitals*, and *The Care of the Body*.

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Dr. J. D. Comrie, senior assistant physician at the Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh, said that patients in the early stages of mental disease and incidental delirium were not certified, and came in without any application of restraint. Many of them were suffering from some physical condition, the alleviation of which resulted in mental improvement. The stigma of certification was avoided in a large number of cases. Of the 500 mental cases treated in 1923-24, 64 per cent., excluding 133 alcoholic cases, recovered sufficiently to return home.

It was an advantage, in cases of mental ailments associated with physical disease, to have available the resources of a general hospital. A striking diminution in cases due to alcohol. Cases of *delirium tremens* had fallen from 91 to 14 since 1883. Less whisky was being drunk in Scotland, and he associated this diminution with the increase in price.

Dr. John Carswell, Commissioner of the General Board of Control in Scotland from 1914 to 1924, and now attached to the London Region of the Ministry of Pensions as a neurological and mental specialist, said he was in favour of the establishment of curative probationary hospitals as a part of the lunacy administration of the country, and of the control of mental hospitals being placed under one authority. The operations of that authority should be adjusted to those of the public health authority, which dealt with

Mails and

OUTWARD

TO-DAY'S D

Mails will be dispatched to the following destinations shown.

The times given are for posting at the General Post Office, London. District offices collection times are given in italics.

6 P.M.—To Brazil (Para and Bahia) (all parts). Egypt, Straits Settlements.

8 P.M.—To Guiana (British Guiana, West Indies (Trinidad

TO-MORROW (

2 A.M.—To Canada (exc. Mar. N. China), Ecuador, Fiji, Liberia, New Zealand, San of Africa, West Indies (Lee United States), Bahamas, British Honduras, Turk's Panama and Costa Rica (North), Colombia (exc. S. Peru (North), (exc. Iquitos).

7.30 A.M.—To French Congo

9 A.M.—To Egypt, Cyprus, P

6 P.M.—To Bolivia (North) ar

8 P.M.—To Argentina, B

North), Paraguay, Uruguay Islands.

FULL LIST OF

In the following table are set out above, to be d London. The times giv for posting letters and rates at the General Pos street, London, E.C.

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By Nelson Line ..

By Italian pkt. ..

By French pkt. ..

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CANARY ISLANDS: By Dutch

Do.: By Aberdeen ..

Do.: By U-Castle ..

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CENTRAL AMERICA (exc. Pa

Costa Rica), CHILE (Nor

AND MEXICO: Via N.Y.

CEYLON: By P. & O.

CHINA (all parts): Via Siberia

Do. (all parts): By Holt*

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COOK AND SOCIETY IS.: Via

COSTA RICA: By E. & F.

DUTCH EAST INDIES (exc. P

Sabang): By P. & O.

Do.: By Dutch pkt. ..

EAST AFRICA (Kenya, Ug

Zanzibar): By P. & O.

Do.: By French pkt. ..

ECUADOR: Via N.Y.

EGYPT, CYPRUS, PALESTINE,

By Italian pkt. ..

Do.: By Italian pkt. ..

Do.: By P. & O. ..

Do.: By French pkt. ..

FIJI: Via Vancouver ..

Do.: Via Vancouver ..

Do.: Via Panama ..

FRENCH CONGO AND SEN

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FRENCH GUINEA: By E.D.

GAMBIA: By E.D.

GUIANA (Br. Fr. Gu.)

Do.: By Dutch pkt. ..

Do.: By Book ..

INDIA, ADEN, IRAQ, PERSIA

AND SEYCHELLES: By P.

ORAO (Baghdad) AND PERSIA

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IRAQ AND PERSIAN GULF (By

Mail), HAIFA, BAGHDAD

IVORY COAST: By E.D.

JAMAICA: Via N.Y. ..

Do.: By E. & F. ..

JAPAN: Via Siberia ..

Do.: Via N.Y. ..

Do.: Via N.Y. ..

LIBERIA: By E.D. ..

Do.: By E.D. ..

MADAGASCAR: By U-Castle ..

Do.: By E.D. ..

MAURITIUS: Via Durban

MAURITIUS AND MADAGA

French pkt. ..

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OPEN CONFESSION TO A MAN FROM A WOMAN (15th thous.)

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While motor-cycling through Newark on Sunday Edward James Cox, 19, a Harrow schoolboy, of Methven Castle, Perthshire, crashed into a tree and was killed in trying to avoid a girl who was crossing the road.

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The Commission adjourned until next month.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1925.

Special Articles :	PAGE
Old Hampton Court. By Mr. Ernest Law	15 & 16
Anglo-German Relations. From Our Berlin Correspondent	13
Cars of To-day: Two-Litre O.M.	8
A Dutch Auction	17
Art Exhibitions	7
May Term at Cambridge	9
Christopher Tancred. By Sir Arthur Shipley	17
Obituary: Bishop R. S. Copleston and Sir Rickman Godlee.. .. .	19
Book of the Day :	
Sir William Osler	20
Illustrations :	
The Prince of Wales in Gambia; King Boris's Escape	18
Correspondence :	
Motor Tracks to South Coast (Professor A. D. Adshead)	15
"One of the Worst Farmed Countries" (Mr. Snowden, M.P.)	15
Sunday Lectures at British Museum (Lord Northbourne).. .. .	15
Copyhold Deeds (Sir William Bull, M.P.)	15
Recruits for India (Lieutenant-Colonel Sir James Reid Roberts and Mr. Rustom Rustomjee)	10
Lord Balfour and Telepathy (Sir Bryan Donkin and Sir Edwin Ray Lankester)	10
Transport in Tropical Africa (Mr. R. H. Brackenbury).. .. .	10
The Thorne Case (Secretary to the Law Society).. .. .	10
"A New Social System" (Lord Hunsdon)	10
Managed Money (Mr. Wynnard Hooper)	10
Economic Studies (Mr. H. E. Luxmoore)	10
Buying Imperially (Lady Harrowby).. .. .	10
Railway Labour (Mr. F. A. Edwards)	10
Dulwich College Register (Master of Dulwich)	10
The Duke's Chancellorship (Mr. J. D. Symon)	15
The Strange Story of a Skeleton (Mr. A. A. Campbell Swinton)	15
East African Ports (Mr. C. L. Walsh)	21
Points from Letters:—Credit and Markets; Rooks' Nests in the Gale; An Income-tax Grievance; Dungeness; Easter and Summer Time; A Meteor in Staffordshire; Damage to Old Oak; Waste; Italy and Egypt	10