ST. PAUL'S.

The English correspondent of the *Churchman*, writing of this grand Cathedral, says:

It is huge. It is the largest temple in the world but one—St. Peter's, at Rome. On the slip of the brass that runs through the centre of the pavement of the nave, on which, for comparison, the length of the other great churches is noted down, St. Paul's stands first; and it is amusing to notice how carefully, for the want of a Papal consecration, the Church of Rome avoids bestowing upon it the name of *ecclesia*, which it applies to the rest, and calls it *fanum* Sancti Pauli Londinense. And it is by no means without architectural excellence. Though we are wont to think the pointed style the true ecclesiastical fashion, and certainly not without reason, the Italian style, which the bad taste of the age in which it was built preferred, is by no means incapable of being made impressive and beautiful, and not wholly inappropriate to sacred purposes. And of this style St. Paul's is certainly a grand and imposing specimen, not unworthy to be a monument of the great architect whose rather boastful epitaph it bears, "Si monumentum requiris, Circumspice." In an impartial comparison, I think one can hardly fail to pronounce St. Paul's, as to its model, the finer of the two great churches, the superior in the symmetry of its proportions and in the external impress of a sacred design. But it rears its mighty bulk right out of the din and stir of an immense city, amidst narrow and crowded thoroughfares, without quiet or space enough on any side to give the observer opportunity to study it, or, indeed, to fairly take it in. No distant view can be had of it but that which is obtained in the ascent of Ludgate Hill, and that shows you the side, and not the front.

Of the details of St. Paul's it is needless to speak. Perhaps there is no sacred edifice whose interior so little indicates its design as this. All is of the earth, earthy, perfectly secular, not fitted to awaken one solemn thought or heavenward aspiration. To reverence, to worship, it seems as much a stranger as some great hall of state, or legislation, or traffic. Its vast empty naked spaces, about which groups of visitors are continually strolling, and wandering to gaze and examine, give it the air of a great show room, not sufficiently frequented to escape an appearance of loneliness and desolation. It greatly needs enrichment and decoration; and if the good work contemplated and to some small extent done, is ever accomplished, much of this dreariness will be taken away. But with all these drawbacks one cannot look upon its massive pillars and lofty arches, its immense extent, and above all, the height and magnitude of its swelling dome, without a feeling of admiration and wonder, though there mingle with it little of the sentiment of devotion.

The choir is separated from the nave by iron grates, and is not in its arrangements for service much relieved from the pervading nakedness. The voice of the preacher, even when it is the stentorian voice of Dean Mansel, is lost and broken in the mighty space, and the numbers that assemble to its Sunday services seem to have come rather to hear the music than to pray or listen to Divine truth. It seems to be but a sort of Sunday concert-room.

St. Paul's contains but few monuments, and these are chiefly of military heroes, of which it seems to be the chosen mausoleum. The exceptions are a handsome monument to Bishop Middleton, representing him in the act of confirming a company of Hindoos; one of Hallam, the historian, and a few others. In the crypt repose, each in a huge sarcophagus, Lord Nelson and the Duke of Wellington. The last resting places of greatness are appropriate and impressive; but their effect is marred by the miserable trumpery of the hearse in which the latter was borne to his tomb—a great mass of tarnished and dusty funeral finery, with artificial imitations of the horses by which it was borne—kept standing by the tomb with wretched taste, as a spectacle for vulgar curiosity and admission. The ascent of the dome is easily accomplished, but scarcely rewards the pains. Although the elevation is great and the city in all its vastness lies right below you, little is satisfactory seen. The smoke from innumerable fires of bituminous coal hange over the city like a cloud, and renders all objects obscure and indistinct. The huge rotundity of the dome beneath your feet strikes you most. But it and the whole grand edifice is blackened by the smoke and fogs of the city, as it were into a mass of coal, or rather turned into an ornament of jet or ebony.

Such are my impressions of St. Paul's, not in my opinion an subject of indiscriminate praise or wholesale condemnation.

CARLYLE.—The curious and "troublesome" style of Carlyle is said to be quite in contrast with his simple, straightforward way of talking. Hatred of sham is one of his notable characteristics. One evening, at a small literary gathering, a lady, famous for her "muslin theology," was bewailing the wickedness of the Jews in not receiving our Saviour, and ended her diatribe by expressing regret that He had not appeared in our time. "How delighted," said she, "we should be to throw our doors open to Him, and listen to His divine precepts! Don't you think so Carlyle?"

The sturdy philosopher, thus appealed to, said in his broad Scotch, "Ne madam, I think that, had He come very fashionably dressed, with plenty of money, and preaching doctrines palatable to the higher orders, I might have had the honor of receiving from you a card of invitation, on the back of which would be written, 'To meet our Saviour!' but if He had come denouncing the Pharisees, and associating with the Publicans and lower orders, as He did, you would have cried out, 'Take Him to Newgate and hang Him.'"

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Yours, respectfully,
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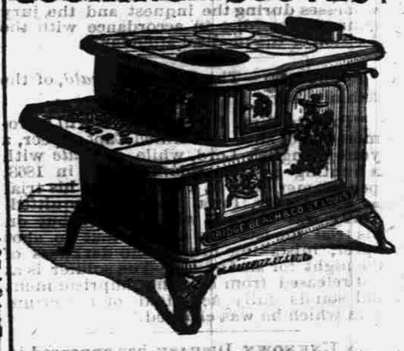

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