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Philosophy of Physiognomy AND EXPRESSION.



It always appeared to us a remarkable thing that writers on Physiognomy, who are certainly observers, have never indicated sufficient penetration to look beneath the surface.

Let any of our readers take up a work on Physiognomy, or any article on the subject, and he will find no reference to the Brain as factor or creator.

Physiognomists deal with *effect*, but leave out the *cause*, that is, if we except modern writers on the subject, and those are Phrenologists.

From long years of observation Phrenologists have discovered a perfect correspondence between the features of the face, contour and temperament of the body, form, shape of the head and character.

Phrenologists are philosophic; they recognize the Brain as the supreme organ of the mind.

They realize that mind is the creator, that face and body are the *effects* of a great *cause*. This is the philosophy of Physiognomy.

Phrenologists realize that Phrenology and Physiognomy are inseparable as the Siamese twins, and that he who teaches one yet ignores the other, teaches only half truth.

A Phrenologist knows, for instance, that a large development of the Brain organ of secretiveness *closes* the eye, as in No. 1; that such a person is naturally secretive, of a keen

penetrating disposition, loves hidden things, takes a delight in concealing and is shrewd and cunning.

A Physiognomist reads traits of character in the Face; a Phrenologist



No. 1. Secretive and Penetrating.

sees the same indications of character, but only regards the facial signs as the *effect* of a *cause*; he knows that secretiveness closes the mouth, compressing the lips tight as the shells of an oyster; he goes down and below the surface for the *cause* of closed eyes and lips, and finds it in a large development and activity of the Brain organ of secretiveness. A Physiognomist seeks not the *cause* of signs, he reads on the Face.

When a Phrenologist finds the Brain highly developed at Spiritual-



No. 2. Innocence, Faith, Simplicity, Lack of Intellect.

ity, or Faith, formerly named Won-

der, or Marvelousness, he *knows* what expression to look for. Spirituality is an "Eye opener," as in No. 2. He knows what kind of a mouth to look for; it opens the mouth also, as in the country yokel coming to the city for the first time, he opens his eyes and mouth in wonder as children do when told some wonderful fairy tale of the doings of Santa Claus.

When this faculty greatly predominates over the intellect the person will be simple, innocent, faithful, and believes almost that the man in the moon is made of green cheese, if you tell him so.

Eyes No. 1 and 2 bespeak the overpowering influence of the respective faculties named; but of course the secret or art of reading character consists in detecting how one faculty influences other faculties. The size and development of faculties are indicated on the skull (modified by texture and temperament); their activity is clearly manifested in the face and body and general expression; but in how much of this trait and how much of that consists the art of reading character.

If, for example, one with large secretiveness, as in No. 1, possessed spirituality equally as large, the eyes would be neither so open or so close as the pictures on this page exhibit.

The organ of Language, located in the third frontal convolution of the Brain is also an "eye opener," that is,

it pushes the eyes outward and downward; but a good reader of character never mistakes the sign of Language for spirituality, although both open the "windows of the soul;" but they open differently and in such a way that a good reader never fails to discriminate between the two.

Quality of organization, temperament, health and disease are always taken into account by a good Phrenologist; he is certainly not guided absolutely by the form and shape of the head; although brain is the prime factor, he needs to observe expression in order to determine activity of particular brain centers, although *active* organs produce a cone on the skull in the center of the brain organ.

A man came into our office the other day whose amativeness was not large in development, the organ was sharp in the center, but his neck and sensual eyes told the story of sensualism; he confessed his sins and weakness in this regard at once. A phrenologist should understand physiognomical expression, or he will be apt to make as serious mistakes as the physiognomist who has paid insufficient attention to brain development.

Phrenology is simple, yet complex; it takes considerable judgement to apply its principles sufficient to read character correctly. It is unscientific to judge by one faculty alone, even if the physiognomical expression is strongly in its favor; other large faculties must be considered.

An individual with eyes like No. 1 may not necessarily be cunning beyond shrewdness, provided the moral faculties are strong; but if the morals are weak, especially if conscientiousness be lacking, then the person will be guilty of double dealing, of trickery and falsehood; it is always safe to be watchful in all dealings with him or you will be led into a trap. Such eyes generally portend no good to others; it is always safe to be on the alert where you meet eyes that are half closed, as in No. 1, and to tell no secrets to eyes like No. 2, as such

persons cannot keep their own counsel.

Successful readers of character understand the mental functions of the brain, and they realize that physiognomy is the philosophy of expression—the facial expression of the mind's faculties in the brain.

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

BY J. P. BEAN.

Health Exercises.

Of late many methods of physical exercise without apparatus have been coming into vogue. The Ralston system, originally made up of fragments of the Swedish, Danish, Delsarte and other methods, has been still further elaborated and improved by Prof. John D. Hoover of this city. This system may be said to be the acme of all systems of exercises set to music, and has been productive of great benefit to a large number of people.

The plan of forming huge classes enables many people to get the benefits of the system. Chuckley, Keating, Swaboda and several others have formulated methods for individual work, all of which have much of merit in them.

W. C. Bean, of Bean Bros' Academy of Physical Culture, has combined the best points of the regular military calisthenics with those of the Keating and Chuckley systems, as well as a few original combinations. These he uses in connection with the athletic features of his school. I have also formulated a system which I believe to be the most perfect in use. It is made up of the best points of all other methods, so modified and combined as to secure the most perfect and healthy action of every part of the human system. For the cure of all weakened conditions of the body I believe it to be absolutely unsurpassed. It is not adapted to classes, as it has to be modified to fit each particular case.

The object of all these methods is to acquire perfect control of the move-

ments of the voluntary muscles, and at the same time make them strong and flexible. The ultimate idea is to impart this strength and activity to the vital organs. Strengthening and regulating the circulating system is the foundation of all true health measures, for the circulation is the health; as the one, so is the other. Therefore, a gentle but thorough stretching of the muscles each day, the muscular tissue being alternately relaxed and contracted, thus forcing the blood to flow rapidly and freely through the veins, arteries and capillaries, is absolutely essential to the keeping of the tissues free from waste matter and the bringing of new material to replace that which is worn out.

The law of action is the law of life. All forms of life manifest through action — life is action. Hence, it is plain that he who permits any part of his system to become clogged up and inactive thereby surrenders so much of his being to the influence of death and decay. But to the extent that he keeps every part of his system free from all obstructions to circulation and nerve action, just to that extent is he fully alive. A few calisthenics followed by a vigorous rubbing of the whole body with a coarse towel, either wet or dry according to the physical condition, with reasonable care of the diet, hours of sleep, etc., will keep almost any one in a fair state of health. And to the extent that you study and apply the true science of physical culture, to that extent will your health and condition improve. A good, healthy exercise is probably the best movement of all, and should precede all exercises.

The philosophy of this is that the air cells of the lungs should be fully opened up and the blood oxydized before strengthening and quickening the circulation. Blood that is full of oxygen makes better tissue than that which is full of carbonic acid and other impurities. "The life of all flesh is the blood thereof."

In next issue I shall describe some of the best movements in the different health exercises.

Trades Unionism.

PART III—CONCLUDED.

BY JOSEPH H. ALFONSO, P. PH. D.

In view of the fact that in the United States the capacity to produce wealth has since 1840 increased 1800 per cent, the attempt of antiquated and fossilized trades unionism to prevent the downward tendency of wages has dismally failed. In the long run, averaging up for brisk times and periods of depression, the laborer merely receives as wages barely sufficient to exist and reproduce the species. How pussillanimous is that cant phrase, "A fair day's pay for a fair day's work." A catchy sentence to drive the unsophisticated simpleton to frenzy and despair, chasing after this ever vanishing rainbow and willo'-the-wisp.

We must sternly realize that politics and wages are inseparable; that all legislation is class legislation.

It is by the executive acts of the men we elect to office that martial law is inexcusably declared, and the army ordered to quell strikes and riots which are often instigated by hired thugs disguised as strikers. In St. Louis, last year, one of these hired assassins was discovered and confessed being paid \$14 a day by the railway companies.

The manner in which Governor Gage intimidated the local trade unionists during the late strike, not to mention the valiant services rendered the Standard Oil and kindred corporations, where Republican and Democratic officials joined hands in imprisoning hundreds of men; at Wardner, Idaho, in an unsanitary bull pen for months, the many outrages and insults suffered by the miners' wives and daughters at the hands of negro soldiers. The hellish conspiracy of moving spirits reflected in the blowing up of the concentrator (insured at almost five times its value) in order to have a plausible excuse for calling out the troops—all these facts are a matter of cold history.

The industrial conflicts where men

were butchered, such as Homestead, Latimer, Pana, Virden, Buffalo, Brooklyn and others, with the assistance of the numerous injunctions issued in New York, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Missouri against picketing, boycotting and shouting "unfair house" here in San Francisco by Judge Sloss, the decision of Judge Gager of Connecticut making the individual property of trades unionists liable for damages, help to form a most inspiring and beautiful landscape with a sublime background, where the tragedy of labor, crucified upon the competitive cross, crowned with the thorns of monopoly and bleeding from a hundred wounds, is constantly being enacted in this grim drama.

Thus far pure and simplers, instead of being the means of leading the rank and file to victory, have by the poltroonish attitude and duplicity of their illustrious leaders(?) (better known as labor fakirs and lieutenants of Capital) been the instruments of all that is stagnating in the dark and turbid stream of corruption, whose murky waters reflect by the gleam of the rifle flash the tragic pages written in the blood of the proletariat.

President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, has often endorsed in signed statements men who have been conspicuous for their advocacy of measures antagonistic to organized labor. Regardless of which administration is in power, his son continues holding a lucrative position in Washington, D. C.

Ratchford, ex-president of the United Mine Workers' Union, is a member of the Industrial Commission at a salary of \$3600 and mileage. This appointment was his reward for faithful services rendered Senator M. Hanna in his hour of need among the coal miners of Ohio. To the active work of Ratchford and his galaxy of shining lights Hanna owes his seat in the United States Senate to-day.

The list could be continued ad infinitum.

The marvelous revolution which has been manifesting itself during the

past few years, culminating in the formation of that stupendous combine, the Steel Trust, capitalized at nearly \$1,320,000,000; the many bewildering inventions of labor-saving machinery cause the label, strike and boycott to become impotent, flimsy, primitive clubs.

The way in which to fight the capitalist class is not with a few dimes, empty stomachs, the pangs of hunger and suffering wives and babes; but at the polls, where the enemy is greatly outnumbered and where your unionism will be felt.

The Government must be wrested from the incompetent pilots now misguiding the "Ship of State, and candidates standing upon a class-conscious Socialist platform elected. These individuals must be in the absolute control of the party.

The object in securing control of the governmental machinery is to expropriate the expropriators by changing the Constitution, wielding the powers of taxation without limitation, or by means of such other legislation as the exigencies of the times may demand, so as to transfer private ownership, "the means by which you are oppressed to public ownership, the means by which you are blessed."

It is all a question of power; the law can be just as easily interpreted in behalf of the majority of the citizens of this mighty nation. All it requires is that old party affiliations must be severed, and as long as you persist in worshipping false gods you must reap the fruits corresponding to the seeds of your own folly which you have persisted in sowing, disdaining to learn from experience or to heed the voice and protests of Cain. If you expect to succeed politically, you must uphold the working class politics of the Socialist movement.

It is high time that trade unionists cease sending begging committees to Washington, the various State Legislatures, cringing and fawning before those foul birds of prey, who are always seeking putrid carrion to devour. In the full dignity of conscious

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manhood, of outraged citizenship, in the tones of living thunder, we will demand with the power of the enlightened ballot.

Let us not be carried away by the idle twaddle of sentimentalism, dwelling sweetly upon the mythical relationship between laborers and capitalists. Let us clearly understand that by virtue of certain laws operating in the bosom of Society, the effects of these causes must result in a sharp demarcation of interests.

Ah, yes; they promise you protection. Indeed, the protection the vulture gives to the lamb. As well say there is a brotherhood between the vampire and his victim, who prospers at the expense of his life blood. As well say there is an identity of interests between the parasite and the plant, which fattens on its sap and blights it with its mangy touch.

This conflict will continue to intensify until the links which bind man to this inhuman civilization and the refined cannibalism of a competitive hell are sundered from the soul, mind and body of the wage slave. Until free at last, master of the planet, collectively united in the holy bonds of Industrial Democracy, with Science as the beaming bridesmaid and Wisdom as the radiant maid of honor; his footsteps guided by the great light of a noble philosophy and rational religion, he shall enter the verdant valleys of the promised land. Mounting upon the pinions of awakened thought, he will scale those beloved heights, upon whose summits, protected by the benevolent Goddess of Liberty wielding the sceptre of reason, blessed by genuine prosperity, bathed by the brilliant glow of true Progress, crowned by Happiness, he will in sweet reality hold communion with the responsive, throbbing heart of a grand, creative, sentient universe, inspired with perpetual divinity by the Eternal and Invisible Hands of Immortal Love, he will be a resplendent gem of the All in All.

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The Biological Source of Power.

ETHNOGRAPHIC AND SOCIAL LINES
OF STRENGTH AND WEAKNESS.

BY T. J. BROOKS.

"The infiltration of inferior races is not an evil, but a benefit."—*Novicow*.

If so, it must be equally true that the borning of inferior specimens of humanity into any race or nation is not to be deplored, but looked upon as a fortunate thing for society at large. The above quotation is a general formulation of a prevalent idea in all aristocratic circles, be they built upon empty titles bestowed by flattering royalty or upon plutocratic peerage gained by legalized larceny. No nation could be more short-sighted and gain whatever seductivity it possesses from a grossly stylish conception of the economic problems involved.

The quality of the population of a country determines its progress and strength. The theory that the immigration and breeding of low class laborers is needed that they may do the work, if carried wholesaley and consistently into practice, means the beginning of the end of all advancement, the beginning of a process of gradual racial suicide and social distinction, that must end in the complete destruction of all progress and civilization.

It is simply the old theory of the tyrant who wanted to be waited on and live off the sweat of another's brow. The old slave-holders of the South hugged the flattering unction to their bosoms and embraced with its consequence—the dread Thunderbolts of Mass! The stripes on the backs of the negro slaves meant—Sherman's march to the sea!

France cherished the delusion, and, backed by Church and State, she practiced the delphic code till she reaped the "Reign of Terror."

Spain prospered on the plan when knighthood flourished and international conquest and plunder reigned, —crowned king of history—having conquered half the world and robbed

to the glutton of greed—but now she sits amid the ruins of her vanished grandeur, broken and impoverished, the victim of that fatal delusion.

Rome rose and overshadowed the world, trampled on the rights of man, conquered and enslaved. "All roads lead to Rome," but she toppled over and set the hand of progress back on the dial of civilization for centuries.

Egypt demanded "bricks without straw" and squandered the lives of her people to build pyramids. Today, since Three Thousand, the solemn Nile feeds the degenerate descendants of those who once led the world.

India has clung to her caste system for these thousands of years, and remains a tropical sloth, an uncouth mass of incongruous, superstitious victim of native faiths and foreign laws.

China, an imponderable mass of stolidity, is cast in one mold of custom and life, void of the fire that courses in the veins of the oxygenized emigrants and their scattered kith and kin.

The fact that certain people can live and propagate on a low standard, is an evidence of weakness in point of ethical life and of unfitness to build up civilization. And to look with covetous eyes upon them as suitable servants is an economic sin.

This country has already suffered more loss than profit in bringing the negro here from the wilds of Africa; and we have not yet paid the penalty in full by odds. The first installment shook the continent and convulsed the world, and the second is running on usury.

Drudging slavery degrades and destroys the nobler aspects of the mind, but not so easily the body. Ignorance serves, intelligence rules. Capitalists court cheap labor. Cheap labor means cheap life. Cheap life means more margin for profit for owners. The ideal citizen for the capitalist is the one that is an easy victim of spoilation. That is why Northern manufacturing employers

want non-union and low grade European and American labor; that is why Southern planters want the negro; that is why various concerns want the Chinese.

Every inferior specimen of humanity added to a community, whether by birth or immigration, lowers the general level of the social status of that community. If the inferior increase faster than the superior, the end is self-evident—they will all be inferior in process of time; at least, practically so. The ultimate result is the enormous preponderance of the inferior type and the elimination of the superior type, because the more capable to survive under adverse conditions is certainly found in the lower grades. The fittest to survive under one set of conditions are the least fit under another set of conditions.

Any process which increases the inferior population of a country faster than the superior is degrading, and suicidal in tendency, whether by immigration or propagation. When any people merge with any other people socially, politically, industrially, or what not, the higher type will be lowered by constant contact and intercourse with the inferior type. Therefore, an inferior race or type of the same race is a drawback to the superior race or type of race, and the capitalists who want to import inferior races or types of people into this country are as great enemies to society as he who would advocate the propagation of the most ignorant and depraved to the exclusion of the most intelligent and gifted member of society.

[We must apologize to Mr. Brooks for dividing his article in two parts. Want of space is our only reason. Will contributors please note that no article containing more than 900 words, or one page of HUMAN NATURE, can be inserted at one time. Short articles are appreciated and read. "Brevity is the soul of wit." The second part of this excellent article shall appear next month.]—Ed.

Study Phrenology and you will be led to study yourself, your own health and happiness and how to avoid doctors and their drugs.

Do Your Best.

The signs is bad when folks commence
A-findin' fault with Providence,
And balkin' 'cause the earth don't shake
At ev'ry prancin' step they take.

No man is great tel he can see
How less than little he would be
Ef stripped to self, and stark and bare
He hung his sign out anywhere.

My doctern is to lay aside
Contentions and be satisfied;
Just do your best, and praise or blame
What follers that counts jest the same.

I've allus noticed great success
Is mixed with troubles, more or less,
And it's the man who does the best
That gits more kicks than all the rest.
—Anonymous.

Truthful Flashes.

The gift of a bad thing well meant is better than the gift of a good thing deceitfully offered, given for the purpose of misleading you.

"Be not deceived, God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."—Gal. 6:7. What is this but the voice of nature, and who has ever yet found a way to evade her mandates? What is God but nature, and what is nature but God? "I am the law," is your answer.

Those who are not willing to grant full justice, grant the little as a measure of prudence failing to grant any, they fear the loss of all.

Half justice is cautious theft. The robber does not take all, because he knows he would be forced to disgorge.

You can't build up one sex by trying to pull the other down. If the race rises, man and woman will rise together; if man sinks woman will sink with him. In moral development it is six of one and half a dozen of the other.

Object of Imprisonment and Fines. —The object of imprisonment and fines is to correct the faults of the mind of the criminal. This is the primary object, whatever may be the personal feeling of revenge in the hearts of the judge and jury.

Judging a tree by its fruit, further

pruning of the capitalistic tree of exploitation is useless; it must be dug up and cast out. It will bear only crab apples from this time forward.

Frank Reed.
Eureka, Cal.

Saloon-keeper's Advertisement.

This appeared in the Fayetteville (Tenn.) Express, and was paid for by H. F. Johnson, a saloon-keeper. We publish it as a novelty:

"Friends: Having opened a commodious shop for the sale of liquid fire, I embrace this opportunity to inform you that I have commenced the business of making drunkards, paupers and beggars for the sober, industrious and respectable portion of the community to support. I shall deal in family spirits that will excite men to deeds of riot, robbery and blood, and by so doing diminish the comfort, augment the expense and endanger the welfare of the community. I shall undertake at a short notice and for a small sum, and with great expectation, to prepare victims for the asylums, poor-houses, prisons and gallows. I will furnish an article which will increase the amount of fatal accidents, multiply the number of distressing diseases and render those which are harmless incurable. I shall deal in drugs which will deprive some of life, many of reason, most of prosperity and all of peace, which will cause the fathers to become fiends; wives, widows; children, orphans, and all mendicants. I will cause many of the living generations to grow up in ignorance, poverty and crime, and prove a burden and a nuisance to the nation. I will cause mothers to forget their offspring and cruelty to take the place of love. I will sometimes even corrupt the ministers of religion, obstruct the progress of the gospel, defile the purity of the church and cause spiritual, temporal and eternal death."

We have always on hand a large number of charts for sale for the use of examiners at New York prices.

Some Auto-Suggestion Puzzles.

BY C. P. HOLT.

America has recently had a striking case of auto-suggestion to deal with in the murder of its loved and honored President, whererin the murderer avowed himself an anarchist, whereupon the wise(?) police, and some unwise editors, declared that free speech had run its course in the case of the anarchists, who had suggested that all rulers ought to be killed; which kind of talk, listened to by a hypnotic subject with a heavy base brain and not over-stocked intellectual brain, had sent him on a murderous errand. Having made this discovery in auto suggestion, these people, with more zeal than sense, set up a counter suggestion that free speech must be muzzled and all anarchists and other folk who do not talk to suit these last suggesters, be banished and otherwise squelched.

At this juncture the question arises who is to decide what suggestions shall be permitted in America, also in Booraboogah.

Inasmuch as no talking can be done without something being suggested; and inasmuch as it is always probable that some listener may be of a practical turn of mind and liable to put into execution the ideas suggested, who is to suggest what shall be suggested?

Or shall we all, to a man and to a woman (it will be hard on the latter) join the deaf and dumb society?

If there be "doubting Thomases" who are skeptical regarding there being any such thing as "auto-suggestion," then in that case, let the said "doubting Thomases" read the following o'er-true tale:

Once upon a time there lived in a city, a merchant, advanced in years, and in riches, who in his old age had taken unto his bosom a charming young wife. One day, being suddenly called from his store on urgent business, accompanied by the office boy, this doting, jealous, antedeluvian husband sallied forth, but suddenly

remembering that he had unwisely left his beautiful, impressionable, young wife in a store peopled with young men clerks, he sent his office boy back with instruction to his wife not to speak to the young men in his absence. The messenger not liking his errand, stammered forth his message in a modified form, to the effect that it was his master's wish that his wife should refrain from riding upon the back of the big dog "Towser" in the absence of her lord. Whereupon this contrary matron, hypnotized by the suggestion, in hot haste proceeded to mount the dog's back and triumphantly rode hither and thither through the store, to the astonishment of the dog and the amazement of the clerks. The circus came to a sudden climax when the canine charger ran into a scuttle of coal and dismounted his fair rider, whose curly and obstinate head was damaged by colliding with the corner of a hard wood counter. The return of the master found the bride in tears, who through sobs exclaimed "a pretty message you sent me, not to ride upon the dog's back, but (triumphantly) I *did* ride him, though."

Another instance of the back-action of auto-suggestion, the writer vouches as authentic. It was many and many a year ago, before the evil days of trusts and tramps, in Yankee land there lived a Yankee boy, whose name the reader must guess. This Yankee boy sometimes mischievously prevented things from getting too monotonous on the banks of the Quinnepoxet river, and caused his elders some worry.

One day this boy having climbed to a perilous height and position upon the "high beams" of his grandfather's barn, while hanging by his eye-brows to a beam, cried lustily for help, whereupon his maiden aunt quickly appeared upon the scene, and although horrified at the peril in which her naughty nephew was placed, recognizing the boy's obstinacy of character, answered his cry of "I shall fall" by quietly remarking "well, fall then." "No, I won't fall" said the

obstinate boy; and he didn't fall, but lived a long time afterward to pester monopolists, to be pestered by tobacco smokers, and to suggest a different order of things from those which prevail.

Another time, when this same boy was "in swimming," and a severe cold caught him, his mother (sainted now) put him to bed and bound burdock leaves to his feet, telling him that the leaves would draw the blood from his fevered head. Left to quiet reflection the boy soon discovered (in his imagination) that the leaves were pulling him out of bed, and loudly called for help. When the household had been aroused by the cries of the affrighted child Aunt Emeline quietly remarked that the leaves were "doing their work, what they are for is to pull; let them pull him out of bed."

"No, they shall not pull me out of bed," shouted the sick, obstinate boy, and they didn't; but the folks laughed, and the boy lived to suggest that auto suggestion has many puzzling sides.

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We mean to shake up the old bones in 1902.

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See HUMAN NATURE'S clubbing list for 1902.

For want of self-knowledge three-fourths of the people are in wrong occupation.

Vegetarianism a Delusion.

Readers of HUMAN NATURE owe a deep debt of gratitude to Professor Haddock for giving space to the discussion of a subject which some otherwise advanced journals do not consider important enough for including in their platform.

Having been out of health for many years and finding no relief from doctors, drugs and stimulants, my attention was directed to diet as the true source of my ills. I began to study the subject and became so interested in it that I devoted my life to the study of dietetics. I found Dr. Bellow's work, "The Philosophy of Eating," most helpful. I experimented with the various foods on the lines indicated by Dr. Bellows, namely: to select, combine and proportion foods in daily use to suit my requirements, and, as a result, I have not known a day's illness for eleven years. I was a consistent vegetarian for three years and fruitarian for two years. I have tried numerous combinations of foods, but I find that a mixed diet makes me most efficient for my work. The faithful follower of Dr. Bellows soon obtains the same mastery over his body that an engineer has over his machine. By using certain foods he will be able to produce "at will" a youthful appearance, a rosy, spotless complexion, with strong bright eyes and a lithe body. Or, he can make himself old and haggard looking, with a yellow skin, etc. Among many other symptoms one can easily produce by diet: corpulency, a stiff body, swollen (gouty) toes, fever, boils, constipation, diarrhæ, etc. Of course, the secret of these accomplishments is easily imparted to all who have the intelligence and will power to apply Dr. Bellow's principles.

Vegetarian scientists prove on paper that dairy foods, pulses, cereals, roots, fruits and nuts contain all the elements needed by the human system for health, strength, beauty and longevity, but the long list of vegetarian leaders who have died suddenly and prematurely easily dis-

proves this statement. Furthermore, there is another long list of living vegetarian leaders who are either prematurely old looking or unhealthy, which forces the conclusion upon every intelligent person that whatever success vegetarianism ever attains is due to chance.

Irrefutable facts prove that vegetarianism is not suited for busy brain workers afflicted with weak digestive organs, as many famous people have testified by returning to a mixed diet.

Vegetarianism has now existed for centuries, but I challenge vegetarians to name a single living man or woman in a temperate climate whose ancestors have been vegetarians for five or six generations, and in which each generation has shown an advance in physical strength, beauty and mental powers. Nay, is there in England, America or Germany a veteran vegetarian whose children or grand children are exceptionally renowned for their physical beauty and mental powers?

SOPHIE LEPPLE, London.

[Note—We have imported Sophie Leppell's pamphlets, "The Dietic Way to Health and Beauty," 10 cts; "The Missing Link in Dietics, 10 cts; "Sexuality and Vitality," 10 cts; "Nuts and Fruit Dietary," 10 cts. Send to this office for any or *all of these for 25 cents.*]

In the February number of HUMAN NATURE will appear an article by Professor Holt entitled "Flesh-meat Eating a Snare." Now for some fun with beef eaters, vegetarians and nut crackers.

Now that Phrenologists, by their personal examinations, are driving the truth home to every one they examine, and making phrenological truths popular, former opponents are discretely quiet. In a few years, perhaps, when phrenology is found in the public schools medical men will be claiming it as their own child, and professors of colleges will be saying, "We told you so," meaning of course that they knew before anybody that Phrenology is the only true science of the mind.

Stuffed With Sawdust.

In all our experience we have not met an opponent to Phrenology who had honestly investigated the principles and merits of the science for himself. He had heard somebody who knew no more about the subject than himself criticise it in a very learned(?) manner, and would invariably wind up his argument by referring to "bumps."

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OUR EUROPEAN TRIP

No. XV.

In the Land of the Brontes. No. 3.

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June 1851



Miss Ellen Nussey
Bramwell
Hotel
Leeds.

A BRONTE RELIC.

[The original envelope addressed by Charlotte Brontë to her life-long friend, Miss Nussey, was presented to Prof. Haddock by T. C. Taylor, Esq., M. P., and it is cherished as a Brontë Relic.]

VISIT TO THE MUSEUM.

Our next great point of interest in the village of Haworth was the Museum of Brontë Relics.

It is only a few years ago since our friend Mr. Yates, President of the Brontë Society, conceived the idea of a museum for the exhibition of Brontë Relics.

The founder of the museum, who is a modest man and dislikes flattery, ought to feel flattered at the collection.

Brontë lovers from all over the world have contributed some article or belongings to the Brontës of Haworth.

According to report, visitors to the village and museum increases yearly. The greatest number, we believe, was last year, American tourists figuring prominently; and no wonder, for one can hardly talk to an American born but who is familiar with the Brontës, or have read "Jane Eyre," "Shirley," "Villette," "The Professor," by Charlotte, or "Wuthering Heights," by Emily, or perhaps "Agnes Grey," by Anne Brontë.

The collections of pencil and water color drawings of the sisters are fine, for the girls possessed artistic as well as literary talents.

Shoes, clothing, old china, scent bottles, pocket books, pin cushions and all manner of articles used by the

Brontës are collected here and cherished by Brontë lovers as relics of an illustrious family.

A snuff box, a pair of old gold spectacles and other ancient relics of the Reverend P. Brontë, Vicar of the parish, take us back to the good (?) old days "when George the IV was King," or when the Squire and Vicar reigned supreme in their little constituencies, although it should be stated that the reverend gentleman never abused the privilege of his sacred office.

Emily, the author of "Wuthering Heights," gives the reader an insight into the common life in those days, when the masses were unread, overworked, underfed and clothed in rags. She berated the rowdy curates and drinking parson hypocrites, who made commerce of their sacred calling. The Brontë girls hated shams, and exposed them in their utter nakedness.

Their beloved father was an exception to many of the parsons who had a "living" in the State paid church, the offspring of corrupt Rome. But let that pass.

Here, in the next case, is a pocket book which belonged to Bramwell, the unfortunate but talented son of the Vicar and brother of the pure-minded girls.

It was fashionable in those days for a young man to get "as drunk as a lord." We sat in the old three-cornered oak chair at the ancient inn where the youthful genius often sat at night, and too often during the noonday sun, with his pipe and glass, "killing time" or keeping company merry at the village inn.

We have no hard words for Bramwell. It is not given to all men to shut themselves in a closet and weep and pray, or sing praises to God by night and day.

We, who study human nature, know *why* some children of devout parents are reckless and opposite in character to their progenitors. Poor Bramwell had his weaknesses, but he was not altogether a renegade. Charlotte loved him with all the earnest-

ness and love a sister could manifest for a brother; his life was a serious concern to her, and she never murmured.

An autograph copy of "Jane Eyre" Charlotte gave to Martha Brownne, the housekeeper, was of great interest to us. The writing is very small, but clear and fine as copper plate. It manifests a delicate and artistic hand.

Leaving the museum we made our way through the village, purchasing several mementos of our visit on the way, then returned home well pleased with our trip to the land of the Brontës.

Our next chapter will deal with Batley, or "Shoddyopolis."

To the Mothers of America.

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Why the Temperaments Should Be Better Understood.

BY J. F. MEACHAM, M. D.

ARTICLE NO. I.

There is a growing idea to-day that we are free to do just as we please, that the individual is responsible at every point, even to the degree, according to some, of being personally responsible for his own parents, choosing them himself.

The old distinction between liberty and license is always being forgotten. The tendency of the former to degenerate into the latter was never more marked than it is to-day in some quarters. The endeavor to become perfectly lawless is the boast of some minds, and not a few publications are devoted to *what is practically this and nothing else*.

The growing idea that *we can do as we please* and then make no attempt to modify the please, is but lawlessness in another guise.

It is not my purpose in this short article to touch the question of the freedom of the will, nor to endeavor to draw any hard and fast lines between liberty and license, but simply point out the fact that *lawless we can never become*. Try hard as we may, *law will have its way in all matters*. All of our actions, yes thoughts even, are the children of law. The sooner we learn this lesson practically, so that it will guide even the trivial affairs of our daily lives, the better for us.

There is no such thing as a lawless act, but let us not fly into the extreme of claiming that law is some extrinsic force or forces that compels all action of all kinds *from the outside*. This is absolute fatalism, and we would just as well believe in the possibility of lawlessness as in the reign of a changeless outside force that compels obedience at every point. But how reconcile this statement with the former one that all action is law governed? It is to call the attention to this very point that I am writing this article.

I am law governed and yet, *in a*

measure, free. Free as far as *self-consciousness, knowledge and self-control* will take me and no farther.

In other words, I am fated to act according to my character, but have some power to alter this character.

By the word character I mean physical, intellectual and moral constitution.

Character, as thus used, is synonymous with the phrenological word temperament. I say purposely phrenological word, for temperament, as used by the ordinary physician is quite another thing, and really has its origin in disease, in pathology, while the phrenological classification is anatomical, physiological, normal.

The natural or phrenological classification is into three, the Motive, Vital and Mental.

This classification is based on the existence and physiological activity of certain organs which unite into systems for the accomplishment of a definite work. It is not necessary that these organs should be abnormal or unhealthy in any way, in order that the word temperament may be applicable. It applies just as well to the perfectly healthy physiology as to the worst disorder known.

The first named temperament consists of the bones, forming the osseous system, the muscles forming the muscular system and ligaments. These, with all their ramifying physiology and effects on life and mind, constitute the motive temperament. We shall not attempt to describe this in detail, as we must, in order to know fully what this means, go into the evolution of these organs and note the kind of mind and life that would grow them into large, healthy, normal usefulness, and that are equally as necessary to perpetuate them in a normal condition.

The same remarks will apply to the other temperaments.

The Vital is made up of all the blood-making organs, the circulatory organs and the digestive organs. Nutritive temperament would have been a far better term and more applicable to this special temperament, as dis-

tinguished from the others, for it is physiologically the nutritive system that forms it.

The Mental Temperament is made up of brain, spinal cord and nerves with their functions. It makes absolutely no difference what view we take of the body and its functions; it is a machine at least, a living machine possibly, and for all we know something more than a machine, but still a machine where all mechanical laws are applicable. And, no matter how thoroughly we may believe that these mechanical laws may be controlled and utilized by higher laws, *they can never be successfully ignored*. Machine the body will remain to the last, though it be a self-regulating one.

If, then, the body be a machine made up of the above named systems, formed into the three well defined temperaments, each with its own special offices, which are not physical only but mental as well, and not normal merely, but still present and active in all the diseased conditions, it certainly is but reasonable to expect that any marked change in these parts of the machine will alter its working.

No mechanic would expect two machines of different construction to do the same work. And even if the two had the same number of similar parts, the action would be alike only so long as there existed an exact identity of parts. Mere *similarity* will not answer if they are to act alike. Absolute identity is necessary.

It takes only a casual glance at the world around us to see that no such identity of make up exists anywhere. The dissimilarity of make up in the above classified parts is what we mean by the character of each of us, the causes of our actions. Character, then, is but another name for this physiological temperament, and it, and not some outside condition, is what constitutes the law that I must obey until it is changed. I can do as I please, then, only if I please to act within my temperament. But temperament can be modified by the above-named fences. Change the temperament and you change the law governing and the nature of the action.

(To be continued.)

Down to the Welt.

We have discovered another great discoverer, Prof. Weltmer, the original founder of "The Discovery of Weltmerism."

If Prof. Weltmer will now try to discover himself he will make a greater discovery than when he discovered the "Discovery of Weltmerism."

Prof. Weltmer has written and published several books. How much he knows about mental science or how little he knows about the nature, character and capabilities of men, or the difference in men, we need only quote one paragraph of his to illustrate. He says:

"I do not claim for myself any power 'or virtue that I do not fully concede 'to all other men; I do claim for myself all power and virtue conceded to 'any other man."

None of the old metaphysical writers could excel this in mental blindness. One who believes that he possesses all the power and virtue of any other man is either blind as to his mental capabilities, a long way behind the times, the greatest man of the age or a fool!!

Who is he that possesses "all the power and virtue" of a McKinley, an Edison, a Webster, Pierpont Morgan, Talmage and a Spencer combined?

Prof. Weltmer is only himself and he will never be any other; let him progress, improve, or degenerate, he will still be Weltmer down to the welt.

His brain and body, through which his mind operates, is attuned like no other man's; so much so that he is never mistaken by his friends to be anybody else, and he cannot be any other. He possesses the "power and virtue" of other men only in degree, and that is the reason why he could never be a Shakespeare, nor possess the financial abilities of a Carnegie. His mental keyboard is not arranged that way.

Spurgeon, Milton, Voltaire, Ingersoll were geniuses in their way, and each possessed a "virtue and power"

no other man could attain in a thousand years.

Our readers will hardly believe that there lives to day a man who claims that he "possesses the power and virtue of any other man," but these claims are in print. Prof. Weltmer is sending his circulars and books all over the world, and he states that he has spent very large sums in proclaiming "The Discoveries of Weltmerism."

We recommend Prof. Weltmer to consult "The New Self Instructor," in Phrenology, or "Mind and Its Machinery." These books can be had for a dollar each; we have them for sale. Then when he has read them and studied himself, let him read "Combe's Constitution of Man," (\$1.25).

On this showing we venture to say that Prof. Weltmer, whom we believe is both honest and sincere, but ill informed, will regret making such claims.

No man, whatever his education, should essay to write on Mental Science until he is better acquainted with the elements of mind, as revealed by Phrenology, the only true science of mind.

That Prof. Weltmer is evidently unacquainted with Human Science, or the Science of the Mind, we quote further. He says:

"Many of our brightest men and 'women, though highly educated, 'prove utter financial failures for 'want of development of self-reliance."

The fact is, men prove "utter financial failures" not for want of self-reliance, but for want of financial ability. One who is deficient in Acquisitiveness lacks sense of Values; of Secretiveness, Tact; of Calculation, a sense of numbers; or, if one's perceptive faculties be deficient, he fails to be practical or perceive facts; hence he will be an "utter financial failure."

Self-reliance is a good thing, self-confidence a noble trait. It has helped men to accomplish wonders, but self-reliance does not impart ability, only self-confidence.

Self-reliance without ability will not avail one much.

Can a man see without eyes? talk without tongue? walk without legs? Can a man sing or play without the faculty of Tune, or if his ears be thick and ugly?

Can a man think without brains? Can a man be a machinist, a blacksmith or a builder unless endowed with the organ of Constructiveness, etc? Nay; how can a man be a financial success if deficient in the faculties that make him a financier?

He may think he can if he is so conceited as to think he possesses "all the power and virtues of other men." But if he knows himself he will not attempt it unless he is too conceited or drunk!

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The Capitalist—A Reply.

BY JOSEPH H. ALFONSO.

In the November edition of HUMAN NATURE there is an amusing sketch by Mr. Joseph Grey, in which the busy capitalist is converted into a diligent pressman, standing by the side of complicated and noisy machinery, making the wheels hum; a brawny carpenter providing for a rainy day; a miner with the beads of perspiration rolling from him; a horny-handed son of toil causing the desert to bloom like the rose; an eloquent preacher blessing his meek flock with floods of golden-tongued oratory, dwelling on morality, taking his winged flight into the ethereal region of—*Capitalist Morality*.

The reason why Mr. Grey is sadly confused is because he fails to distinguish between capital and capitalists, money and wealth. Wealth is all those material things which minister to human wants. Money is a representative of value, a check given to the individual for service supposed to have been rendered upon the labor of others. "Wealth includes money and capital, but all wealth is not money or capital."

Capital is wealth produced by human labor used in producing more wealth privately owned and able to compete. In plain words: It is the improved machinery of production, the gigantic factory, the colossal trust, the large and improved farm. These stupendous institutions are rapidly putting out of business the abstemious, industrious capitalist; that is, small business men and petty farmers.

The histories of all great fortunes, such as Flood, Huntington, Fair, Vanderbilt, Morgan, Rockefeller and others demonstrate clearly that such a thing as an honest capitalist is a great curiosity in these days of the multi-millionaire. It is further impossible to accumulate more than \$25,000 in a life-time, everything being favorable.

Let us chisel it deeply in our minds that labor produces all wealth; that

the community creates all values; that society is prior to capital.

To be economically correct, there is no conflict between Capital and Labor; that is, a transcontinental railway and its employes. There is no conflict between the telegraph operator and the receiver or key she manipulates. There is no conflict between the machinist and his lathe, the farmer and his combined harvester and steam plow. But there is a conflict between Capitalists and Laborers, between those who monopolize and own the means whereby we live; the machinery of production and distribution, which, leaving all sophisms in the dungeons of ignorance, we must own and control. Thrift and abstinence do not create anything. Labor is the sole creator, the father of wealth. The question is, shall the machine be our slave, or shall we be the slaves of the machine?

An Incident.

Two years ago we saw a mother and her two boys, after dark, stealing wood from a new building. The boys hauled it home for firewood.

THE SEQUEL.

The other week these two boys were hauled up in the police court for robbing a grocer's till. It's an easy grade, from slippery wood to a cash drawer; but who made the slide?

Shame be it said, the mother of those boys is responsible for their degeneracy. Her pleadings before the judge, with great tears in her eyes, now count for little. Her boys are thieves and she made them so.

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Somebody hardly cares to be impolite to his friends, customers, clients and subscribers. Many of the former however are—well, they are not Boers but Bores.

Somebody loves his friends, and if he put out his sign "This is my busy day," they would laugh; but he knows what somebody thinks of doing; he will engage an office boy to answer the Bores at the door and say, "Please sir my boss says he isn't in!"

Business is business and customers are welcome always, but our friends the Bores well—the Boers have Bored the English government terribly by boring holes in the British army, but Human Nature Bores should sometimes think of retreating, even if it was to the Transvaal, somebody would not care—for a while at least.

In preparing the first page of this number it took somebody almost two days, the Bores, not the Boers, were in close proximity for 48 hours, preventing the ideas and ink from flowing; that is one reason for us gunning after the Bores, not the Boers, this month. Will the Bores take the hint?

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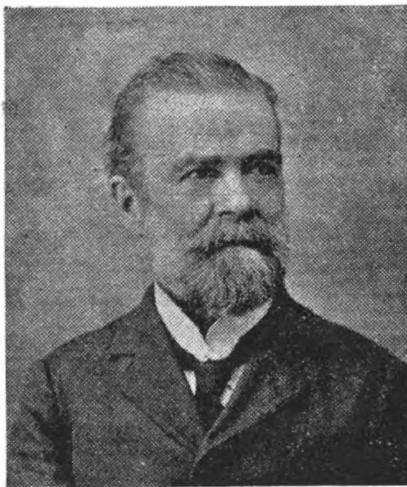


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