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A Lesson in Phrenology,



No. 1

SOME able, earnest men are expending much thought upon what they are pleased to call psychology, and seem to be wandering in a maze of perplexity regarding the source and channel of thought in human beings. They seem to make very hard work of an easy task, and by ignoring phrenology, complicate simple things.

An instance of this is observed in the recent labors of Professor Edwin Starbuck of Stanford University, who is reported to be wrestling with the problem, "When do Children Begin to Reason?"



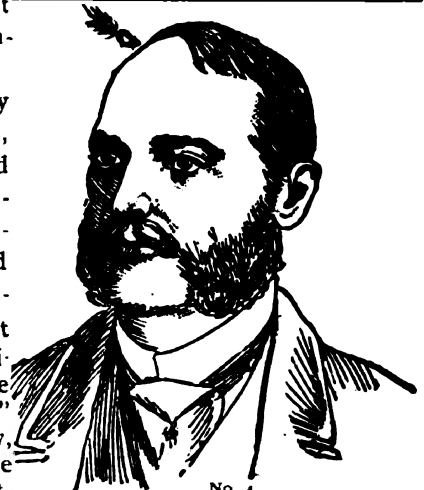
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If it is in order, I would suggest that this depends upon the child and its environments.

If the little one be healthy in body and mind; of the mental temperament, possessing high organic quality and great activity with well developed anterior brain, having descended from intellectual ancestors and is surrounded by thinking people, it will begin to reason very soon after it catches its first glimpse of sunbeams; but if the specimen of young humanity be a lineal descendent of "The Man With a Hoe," "stolid and stunned," possessing low, coarse organic quality, a heavy base brain, with little or no brain in the front



No. 3



No. 4

head, the chances are that it will never reason to any considerable extent while it inhabits its mortal body, because it has no thinking apparatus with which to evolve thought.

All reasoning, whether done by children, men, women or animals, is sifted through the brain that is located in the front head of the creature that thinks. In the absence or deficiency of brain in that locality there will be little or no reasoning performed. If there are any metaphysicians or psychologists who think otherwise, it would be interesting to listen to their reasoning upon the subject. Let us see what progress can be made in thinking without brains in the front head.

Idiots do no thinking, because they possess no

frontal brain. Philosophers reason because they are endowed with brain which the idiot lacks.

Idiots and philosophers are of all ages, from the cradle to three score and ten.

Did it ever occur to psychologists and metaphysicians that the *kind* of thought and reasoning a man or child manifests depends upon the shape of the front head? Such is the case. The illustrations accompanying this article prove this statement.

There is great difference in the shape of the heads of Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, and there must be, accordingly, difference in the thought evolved from the brains in those heads.

No. 1 is exceedingly full in the front head just above the eyes and also in the middle portion.

The perceptive intellect that gathers facts is located just above the eyes. No. 1 is full in that region, consequently has a practical intellect, and being full in the center forehead possesses a retentive memory. Nothing escapes his observation and he remembers everything he sees. He reasons upon facts and is a very "Gadgrind," accepting nothing which cannot be proven.

His crown is not high where self-esteem is located, hence he is modest in his assumptions.

No. 2 displays a head the reverse of No. 1. Deficient just above the eyes and protruding at the upper front head, where reside the organs of Causality and Comparison, the reasoning faculties.

He does a great amount of thinking to no apparent purpose. He reasons without facts and rests his argument upon false premises. He lives in an ideal realm, having many beautiful theories which never materialize.

His head rises high at the crown, rendering him self-conscious and egotistic.

No. 3 is full at the part of head indicated by the cross, where is located the brain organ of Imitation.

He can imitate anything he has once seen or heard, is a mimic and a copyist.

No. 4 is weak where the arrow points, which is also Imitation. This man is original, and never imitates anybody or anything. He could not come within six rows of apple trees of any copy he might undertake.

Now let Professor Starbuck and the other psychologists examine these heads critically, and finding such living heads, of which there are many, observe the peculiar characteristics of each person so represented, then like Captain Cuttle, after overhauling their reckoning, "make a note of it."

When Professor Starbuck discovers a child that can imitate the diagrams he submits for its inspection, he will find upon close observation that the successful imitator will have a head shaped much like Nos. 1, and 3, full just above the eyes in middle forehead, and at the cross. The child at the foot of the class, whose attempts at imitation resemble nothing in heaven above, the earth beneath, nor the waters under the earth, will have a head similar to Nos. 2, and 4, especially at the point indi-

cated by the arrow.

The child that can give a reason for the faith that is within him will have a head like No. 1, while the theoretical thinker with not a ghost of a fact to substantiate his assumptions will boast a head like No. 2.

The science of Phrenology (science is the word) is a searchlight, which, if thrown upon the dark, labyrinthine path through which psychologists grope, would light them into the realm of truth.

Try it. C. P. HOLT.

A VISION OF THE LOST ATLANTIS.

In the mystic spell of slumber,
Through the sea's unfathomed gloom,
I beheld the lost Atlantis
Burst the silence of her tomb,
And the gravecloths that confined her
In the bonds of age long sleep
By her hands were rent asunder
As she rose from out the deep.

I could see her gleaming rivers
Down the winding valleys run,
Where the olive groves and vineyards
Drank the kisses of the sun.
I could see vast mountain ranges
On her skies her glories trace,
Winters wrapped around their shoulders,
Summer blooming at their base.

In the measure of a heart beat,
In the twinkling of an eye,
I beheld her mighty cities
Lift their battlements on high,
And her strong triumphant armies,
Which the very gods defied,
Marching to the field of battle
In their arrogance and pride.

Oh, the princes of that kingdom—
How they ruled on land and sea!
How they spurned the god of justice
And to Baal bent the knee!
And they reared a golden image
In the grandest of their marts,
And the incense that ascended
Rose from ruined homes and hearts.

And the one word that the image
Uttered day and night was "Give!"
Still the people only answered,
"Grant us work that we may live."
But the rulers babbled, "Business."
As they revelled at their ease,
And they locked up nature's storehouse
And to thieves consigned the keys.

And the wolves of want went prowling
Round the cabins of the poor,
While the toilers starved and perished
On the highway and the moor;
For the few claimed all the increase
From the ocean, soil and air—
Precious stones and gems and metals,
Flocks and grain and fruitage rare.

Bishops feasted at the palace,
Christ sat hungry at the gate,
Mammon held the sway of Haman
In the halls of court and State,
Priest and scholar bowed in homage
To the one malign control
That in church and school demanded
Prostitution of the soul.

Still the multitude paid tribute

To the miser in his den,
Still the Shylock knife was sharpened
For the flesh and blood of men;
Crafty minds like human spiders,
Weaving traps for human flies.
Veiled with webs of legal pretense—
Things that all men know were lies.

And the victims fell by millions
Under land and chattel bond,
Driven from God's soil like lepers
By the usurer's magic wand.
Till the army of the homeless
Gathered like a rising flood,
And the cry went up at midnight,
"Give us bread or give us blood!"

And the gathering flood climbed higher
Till it struck the palace door
And awoke the royal sleepers
With its wild, devouring roar.
There are tigers in the jungle
That delight in human prey,
But a fiercer tiger crouches
In a starving man at bay.

And the rulers and the robbers,
Though they quailed with inward
dread
Answered back in bold derision,
"Give them blood instead of bread!"
And I saw the moon blush crimson,
And beneath the wierd eclipse
Sat and rode the scarlet woman,
With a sncer upon her lips.

There was gathering of the legions
At the mandate of their queen,
And the flashing of a million
Blades lit up the awful scene,
And a million starving toilers
Fell like blighted stalks of grain
In that horrid midnight harvest,
By their sons and brothers slain.

There are crimes that stir with horror
Saints and angels round the throne,
And those judgments can be meted
By the courts of God alone,
And I saw the kingdom sinking
At the scarlet woman's feet,
And her splendid cities plunging
Like a tempest-foudered fleet.

Mountain ranges met and melted,
And above the fiery tomb
Two great oceans swung together
Like the closing gates of doom.
And I heard a voice proclaiming
Down the solemn isle of space,
"He who slays a starving brother
Smites his Maker in the face."
—James G. Clark.

Physicians, Lawyers, Teachers,
Ministers of the gospel, Literary
men and learned men in every
walk of life visit us for phrenolog-
ical examinations, and go away
surprised at the revelations they
receive, and are consequently del-
ighted with the science of phren-
ology.

Phrenology should be taught in
the public schools. Our educators
are beginning to realize this nec-
essity. Children can be under-
stood by their Temperaments and
Organic texture, the shape of
their heads, features, complexion,
voice and walk.

THE LITERARY GROTTO.

REVIEWS BY C. P. HOLT.

"The Christ Question Settled; or Jesus, Man, Medium, Martyr," by J. M. Peebles, M. D. Banner of Light Publishing Co., Boston, Mass.

This is a large book of 370 pages. It is a beautiful book, which in typographical excellence does credit to its publishers. It is a unique book and the latest from the prolific pen of the great traveler and euridite scholar, Dr. Peebles, whom everybody loves, because he is good.

But why did he write and compile this book? I say "compile," because it is largely a symposium of thought upon the question of the existence of Jesus the Christ, expressed in the writings of W. E. Coleman, J. S. Loveland, Hudson Tuttle, Moses Hull, J. R. Buchanan, B. B. Hill, Rabbi I. M. Wise, Col. Ingersol, and "What the Spirits Say About It."

I confess that I am at a loss to discover the necessity of working so hard and raking up so much testimony to prove the existence of Jesus.

Why not let the doubters of his existence do the hard work of proving that he (small h) never traveled up and down Judea teaching and practicing the "Golden Rule," which his (small h again) professed followers have always failed to practice?

If the existence of Jesus is to be doubted, of what value is history? In the year 3099 some doubting Thomas will no doubt suggest that Dr. J. M. Peebles never existed, except in the fervid imagination of admirers of the beautiful principles he (small h again) advocates.

But what if all the people living in A. D. 3099 should deny the divinity and existence of J. M. Peebles, M. D., and declare that he had never been known to travel around the world three times, besides side cuts, and had not written the entertaining and instructive books ascribed to him. Suppose those sceptics should write long essays and tiresome books, tending to prove Dr. Peebles a myth and no "pilgrim" and philosopher, what then? Nothing then. The world would wag along as usual and the beautiful truths which flowed from our author's pen would live forever.

This is precisely what happens in the case of Jesus. The "Golden Rule," the Parables, the "Sermon on the Mount," the "Lord's Prayer," all these beautiful principles are immortal, and will yet redeem the world, whether first uttered by a man called Jesus, Confucius, or Peebles.

The man is nothing, the principle is everything.

However, Dr. Peebles has performed his task of proving Jesus' identity and existence beyond peradventure.

The sceptic of this declaration has only to read this demonstrating and entertaining book, to be convinced that in the year one of the Christian era, a baby was born in Nazareth, who received the name of Jesus, and after living a purer life than most of his professed followers, and some of his unbelievers, met death at the hands of a mob of bigoted fanatics, just as did John Brown and hundreds of other martyrs to principle.

That is all about this good book. Now write another, Dr. Peebles!

The Phrenological Journal for June contains an interesting, illustrated article entitled "American Possessions in the Philippines." "Which Is It," is also an illustrated article upon the divisions of brain organs in the human head. "When the Milk is Spilled," is another good article with a moral. *The Journal* is always refined and its mechanical execution excellent.

Health. This magazine is edited by Dr. W. P. Burke and published at his Sanitarium at Altruria, Cal. The June number is a good thing. Some of the contents are "The Inequality of the Sexes," "Poisons in Disguise," "Social Health," and "Pure Water and How to Secure It." Dr. Burke is an able and reformatory physician. He is a successful doctor, hating drugs and avoiding the knife when possible. His magazine is an able exponent of his progressive ideas. Long may it wave and its editor stay on the footstool of earth to heal and teach poor ailing humanity.

Good Health for June contains among other excellent articles, "The Pueblo Indians and Their Prayer Spring," "The Effect of Alcohol upon the Functions and

Structures of the Stomach," "What to do in Drowning Accidents (illustrated)," "The Alarming Increase of Insanity," and much else that should be read by everybody.

The Hesperian for July-September keeps right up to its standard of literary excellence. Its contents are, "Nuremberg" (illustrated), "Was Moses' Wife Black?" "Imitation Stones," "Rosa Bonheur," "A Handful of Poems," etc. Alexander N. DeMenil, editor and publisher, Seventh and Pine Sts., St. Louis.

WIT, OR THE LANGUAGE OF MIRTHFULNESS.

The organ of Mirthfulness is located in the upper part of the forehead, and when large gives width to that part of the head.

Its poles are in the outer angles of the mouth. When the organ is active it turns the corners of the mouth upward, imparting a smile to the face that is genial and mirth-provoking.

The language-of this faculty is wit. A disposition to perpetrate jokes and to laugh heartily at the slightest provocation.

Persons largely endowed with Mirthfulness are pleasant companions and the life of the society in which they move. It is a faculty to be encouraged in this work-a-day age.

However, like all organs, mirthfulness can be exercised in excess and thereby bring its possessor into unpleasant predicaments.

Unless good sense and refinement accompany its exercise, mirthfulness often disturbs the harmony of society. Jokes to be acceptable to sensible people should be couched in refined language and be indulged in only in appropriate places. To laugh when solemnity only is permissible is to shock the feelings of those in attendance. To perpetrate practical jokes upon people who are injured thereby, is to outrage decency, but to indulge in mirth that is harmless is to bring sunshine into a cloudy world. Mirthfulness is a faculty which Americans would do well to cultivate; their digestion would be improved by its exercise and their doctor's bill lessened.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

ABOUT MILK.

BY DR. T. R. ALLINSON.

Cow's milk is the secretion found in the udder of the cow, and is meant for sustenance of the calf until it can eat and digest grass. It begins to be secreted directly after the calf's birth, and its production goes on until the calf can live on grass only. In a state of wildness milk may be secreted for nine months, but in civilized places the duration of the milk secretion may be prolonged to eighteen months or even two years. When milk is drawn from the udder of the cow into some receptacle, it is found to be of a whitish color with a tinge of yellow, has an odor peculiar to itself a slight fatty and sweetish taste, and a specific gravity of 1,030, water being 1,000. When analyzed it is found to have this average composition:—

Nitrogenous matter.....	4.1
Fatty matter.....	3.9
Lactine (milk sugar).....	5.2
Saline matter.....	0.8
Water.....	86.0
Total.....	100.0

In other words, out of ten parts of milk we find that $8\frac{1}{2}$ are water, even if none has been added by the milkman. When milk is examined under the microscope it is found to consist of a whitish fluid in which small particles of fat are found floating. When milk is allowed to remain undisturbed in a vessel, a yellowish scum rises to the top; this is cream. From it butter is made by churning. When milk is kept in any receptacle and exposed to the air it soon goes sour, as germs fall into it from the air, cause fermentation, and then the curd separates from the whey. This is known as the lactic acid fermentation.

How long ago it is since man learned how to milk cows and use the milk as a food is unknown, but the time must be very remote. When used with certain precautions milk is an invaluable article of diet for persons of all ages. It must never be forgotten that milk is a food, and must therefore be taken as a food, rather than as a

drink. For this reason it must never be taken between meals, if only thirsty, or for supper instead of cocoa. If this rule is disobeyed then stomach troubles may arise, just as much as if extra meals were eaten. If the animal from whose udder the milk is drawn be diseased, then the milk will be inferior, or contain some of the disease germs from which the animal is suffering. If also the milk has been mixed with impure water, or put into cans which have been rinsed out with impure water, it may contain the eggs of worms or the germs of disease. Or if there is any kind of fever among the inmates of the farm from which the milk came, some of these may fall into the milk, multiply, and cause a like fever to those who drink it. Outbreaks of scarlet fever have thus been traced to the supply of infected milk from a farm house where scarlet fever was raging among the children. To prevent milk being injurious from any of the causes given, it must always be boiled, and then the disease germs in it are killed, and the milk can be taken with safety.

AVOID DRUG HOSPITALS.

Patients who go to hospitals are so much material on which drug doctors may try new "remedies," or serve to teach students their round of work. Patients suffering from lung disease seem to come off worse than ordinary patients. Dozens have written me that they have been made worse by treatment; many who go in fairly well never come out alive, and many who, if they had been kept at home, might have lived longer, or regained the whole or some portion of their health, have died soon after their admission. These deaths are said to be due to the complaint; in reality, they are due to the treatment. The diet is wrong, too many meals a day are given, smacks between meals are allowed, and intoxicants are ordered. Poisonous drugs of all kinds are freely given, and what chances of recovery the patient has, are often destroyed by these alone. Often a wife or husband will receive a telegram to go at once, and when they arrive at the hospital they find the beloved one dead, killed by treatment. I cannot write more; I am too grieved.

WHOLE WHEAT

VS.

FINE FLOUR.

"In conversation, not long ago with an aged and intelligent physician of the Allopathic school, I asked him the question how, in his opinion, his life-long practice would have been affected had the miller's bolt never been invented. Frankly and unhesitatingly came the admission that a very large proportion of his practice would without doubt have been cut off."--
R. L. Lamb, in "Food" for May.

Here is the secret why there is so much sickness. Fine flour bread constipates and binds like Plaster of Paris; it is the doctors' best friend but the people's enemy. Here is the analysis of a chemist:

100 Parts.	Wheat.	Fine Flr.
Ash	17.7	4.1
Phos. Acid	8.2	2.1
Lime	0.6	0.1
Soda	0.6	0.1
Sulphur	1.5	0.0
Sul. Acid	0.5	0.0
Silica	0.3	0.0
	29.34	6.4

Showing an impoverishment of over 23 out of 29 parts. Fine flour bread is robbed of the bran, that which lubricates the bowels. Fine flour breeds diseases which end in death. Whole wheaten flour contains all the elements to nourish the human body in equal proportions. No such genuine, wholesome, healthy flour as this is in the market. Bread made of this flour is brown and sweet as a nut, and compared with which bakers' bread made of *superfine* flour is tasteless. If you would be healthy and avoid doctors' bills use this flour *only* with everything in it as Nature intended. It is made by the Del Monte Milling Company. Office 202 Market street, S. F.

THE PROFESSION.

BY JOHN F. BERNARD.

Phrenology is a profession, and destined to become an eminently practical one, in which respect it will yet rank with law and medicine. It is now in its infancy, in its pioneer stage of evolution. Its great exponents who have gone before—Gall, Spurzheim, Combe, Fowler and Sizer—were the pioneers who outfaced contumely, ignominy and oblivion, to explore the vast unknown. Their glory will ever brighten with the spread of Phrenology. Yet they, like the hardy adventurers of Forty-nine, only opened up a brilliant vista to grand and golden possibilities.

Some estimable and intelligent people deny the meritorious claims of Phrenology. On cross examination they will readily admit that they know nothing about it of their own knowledge. Early impressions, acquired imperceptibly, stick to them like inherited traits of character. They smile at the pretension that Phrenology is a science; and they will not discuss the matter. Indeed it is as herculean a task to discuss the matter with them as I once discovered it to be to discuss the uses and pretensions of geometry to one who never heard of such a science as geometry before.

All the grand ideas of the world have been subjected to the crucial tests of doubt and hesitancy. The wise and learned professors of the University of Salamanca sagely found and pronounced the theory of Columbus to be absurd for a variety of reasons, one being that a ship could not possibly sail to the equator or to the under surface of the supposed sphere without falling off, or, supposing for a moment that it could stick to the globe till it reached the under surface, it would be ludicrously upside down. On this learned *Reductio ad absurdum* the theory was rejected. Very likely those profound thinkers relaxed into a scholarly degree of pleasantness over this Columbian plan to turn society and the world upside down. Equally learned and acute were they who rejected the theory of the circulation of the blood which is now taught to every schoolboy. The Copernican system was a source of some scholarly fun; and, O, the sport the Darwinian theory af-

forded when I was a boy. What a mirth-provoking matter the Christian innovation would appear to be to the celebrated ancient philosopher whose concern was aroused on discovering that certain of the heathen did not even know Zeus. But all the great factors in the progress of civilization have outgrown their caterpillar state; and later generations have found it difficult to realize what a struggle for existence our present institutions had. So is it and will it be with Phrenology.

But before Phrenology can become as remunerative as the other practical professions, it will have to reach an equal stage of development, and it will have to exact equally high qualifications in its practitioners.

The bare science of Phrenology has been developed but little further than the subjects of vocation and marriage adaptation. And Sizer's "Choice of Pursuits" is the only work on vocations that is worth mentioning. The subject of health has received considerable attention. But such an immense amount of rubbish has been written as to give respectable lay people an impression that the Phrenologists are a lot of peculiar beings. Judging Phrenology by many of its professors, the average layman acquires the erroneous impression that Phrenology is in opposition with respectable medical authority, that Phrenology is the unbalanced, the dyspeptic, the excrescences of humanity, and not for the average man. All this and much more is wrong; but the world does not know it. Meantime valuable veins are left unprospected and undeveloped.

For an instance, and to illustrate my position, I will mention only one of many vast regions that remain entirely unexplored, that of geographical location. Outside of a few passages in Jacques's on the Temperaments, I have not found in the standard phrenological library any work or any article on this subject; and I am certain that it is susceptible of as extensive study and treatment as Sizer gave to the subject of vocations. I think it is obvious that a young man, who has chosen his occupation and mate with phrenological precision, may still prove a failure from geographical inadaptation,

may be struggling along in Chicago when he would be a decided success in San Jose, or may be in poverty in New York when he would most likely amass wealth in Mexico.

Again, Phrenology, like the other professions when in their infancy, will have to become more exacting as it develops, in regard to the qualifications of its practitioners, in order to command the respect, patronage and remuneration of the world. In law the average applicant is required to come up to a high standard of general education, and the tendency is ever to make the standard higher and his legal education requires three years of hard work and self-denial (if conscientiously attended to). The standard is not an arbitrary fiat of the instructors, but arises out of the nature of the calling. So it is with medicine. And so it will have to become with Phrenology. Just now a few months' study, with no great amount of general education, a head of full or even smaller size, with little or no worldly experience, suffice to qualify a man to practice Phrenology. I have even met phrenologists whose Human Nature is only full. If any reader imagines that the standard for the law is as low as that, he is mistaken; if it were, the law would command as little respect, patronage and remuneration as it is complained Phrenology does now. The standard of the law is high, very high some think. Incompetent persons may steal through and in; but the great lawyers are great men who have highly qualified. When Phrenology shall require a three years' course, with a full collegiate course in general education, large head in a splendid body, Human Nature decidedly predominating, then will Phrenology reach our wishes and expectations. But the requirements must arise out of the profession; and this depends on development along the many unexplored lines that are of interest to the world at large. Phrenology is destined to become the best patronized and highest paid practical profession. The time will come when a person will gladly step in to consult a phrenologist on almost any matter of interest that can arise; but the practitioners will have to qualify up.

PALMISTRY.

The editors of HUMAN NATURE are frequently asked if they believe in palmistry.

Our answer is that belief counts for nothing. The question should rather be what can be proven of palmistry, what are the facts.

The misfortune with palmistry is that there is no agreement between authors who write upon the subject and no two teachers or practitioners of the art use the same methods in delimiting or reading the palm.

Desbarrolles tells one story, Chiro has another method, while Saint-Germain runs off on another tack with scores of lesser lights, following each with a different cross, star, line or mount, each signifying something very different from the other authorities, so that after struggling with the mystery of palm reading as taught, we know as little as when we began the investigation.

There is doubtless a relation existing between brain and hand, as there is between hand and face, but up to date the poles (if poles exist) of the brain centering in the hand have not been so thoroughly demonstrated and positively located as have those of the face.

No doubt considerable character can be ciphered out from the hand, and also from the foot, this is conceded, but when the palmist essays to work the tenses, and depict the past, affirm of the present or reveal the future, he gets beyond the depths of the editors of HUMAN NATURE and quite up to his chin in mysterious assumptions which have no foundation except in his vivid imagination.

The hand, like the face, may bear record of past thoughts, pleasures and vexations and the present physical and mental condition of its owner may be fairly told, but will some Professor of the palm art please explain how the brain can record events in the hand which have not yet come to pass? This is the question before the house. How can nothing impress something?

The hand indicates character as a leaf indicates the kind of tree. A leaf from an orange tree differs greatly in form and character from the leaf of the oak tree. We know an orange tree by its leaves, but the object of observation is too

small, we would rather study the whole tree before expressing our opinion upon its merits. Palmists who study character by the hand *alone* have to make guesses and draw upon their imagination for many of their conclusions.

Phrenologists take in the whole man and study the hand, face, form and shape of the head, texture, temperament, voice, walk, facial expression, everything pertaining to the person, and having more data than the palmist, their readings are far more accurate. The Phrenologist sees the true relation of man to all animated creation; he distinguishes him both in the brutal and angelic form and places his hand on a particular part of the head and gives a reason for his assumptions and conclusions. When palmistry can do this scientifically and when its professors agree, as do all scientific phrenologists, upon demonstrated principles, the question will still be not what do you believe in phrenology or in palmistry, but what can be proven and demonstrated. C. P. HOLT.

BEASTS IN HUMAN FORM.

It is discouraging to the reformer to read in the daily papers issued from the capitalistic press the graphic descriptions given in nearly every issue of pugilistic encounters, and reports of the comments thereon made by champions and ex-champions of the fist, and by bar-room politicians upon the probable result of the next battle, as if the life of the nation depended upon the issue of which beast should bruise the other brute the most severely.

During our late unpleasantness with Spain the press was unspairing in denouncing the Spaniard as a bull-fighting brute. It is true the "Don" is far from being an angel of light and mercy, but what shall be said of the crowds of American beasts that attended the recent brutal exhibition of prize-fighters in New York City? The base brain of humanity is exercised at the expense of the higher faculties.

These exhibitions of brutality wherein two beasts in human form pummel each other until one of them is beaten into insensibility, while the multitude of ticket-hold-

ing beasts look on in fiendish glee and applaud, is degrading to manhood and retards the progress of the human race toward the millennium.

The "*Class Struggle*," speaking of the recent pugilistic encounter in New York, says:

"There was \$80,000 in the box office at Coney Island the night of the fight. Fitzsimmons' share of the gate money was almost \$26,000; and Jeffries' over \$17,000; over five times the salary of a United States Senator for the former and over three times for the latter. A recent writer has said that the most popular singer seldom rises to a \$12,000 house, while the most popular lecturer must content himself with \$1,000 per night and less. Champions in any direction command good pay—even champion liars—but the financial edge which the kings of muscle hold over the kings of mind give us the true measure of our boasted civilization. Millions of dollars changed hands over this affair, and no event of the year has been given more space in the daily press for a like time. Right here a point. It has been well said that the government is a reflex of the average mentality and morality of the people. Beholding the place held by pugilism in the public mind of America, one wonders why our government has delegates in the International Peace Congress, and why it talks so much about "civilizing the Filipinos."

The capitalistic press is responsible for fostering and inciting these prize fights and for making them respectable and popular.

There are two reasons for this: One is that so long as the wage slaves are kept thinking of pugilists they are living in the basement of their brains and aspire to nothing higher, and in the excitement of the prize ring forget their own ills.

The other reason for publishing these degrading details of fights and rumors of fights, is, that the news is sensational and hence the papers sell.

The exercise of any bodily organ sends the blood to that part of the human anatomy and develops its size and strength.

If the base brain of the people of a nation be exercised by the thoughts of that people dwelling upon war and prize fights, the

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higher moral brain will get scant supply of nourishment from the blood, and that people will become correspondingly brutalized.

"As a man thinketh in his heart (or brain) so is he."

It therefore behooves all right-thinking people, all who love the beautiful and pure in humanity, to discourage and denounce the practice and exhibition of prize fights. Let us have champions of purity instead of champions of brutality.

Hurrah for the next purity champion!

Who is he? Where is he?

THE REPUBLIC NO MORE.

In another column will be found a synopsis of the Cœur d'Alene troubles as presented by the Idaho Labor Council, which, so far as we can perceive, is a strictly moderate statement of the facts, and should arouse the whole country to this deliberate, unnecessary and brutal violation of the United States constitutional guarantees, as well as the State law, at the instance of a corporation controlled by Rockefeller and the Crocker. When the Rockefeller gang of plunderers burned a rival oil refinery in Buffalo some ten or fifteen years ago there was no proclamation of martial law, and the incendiaries were protected by the courts; but the destruction of a Rockefeller-Crocker mining plant in Idaho is made a pretext for torturing innocent men, whose only offense is that they were organized in a trades union.

Notwithstanding the Secretary of War has directed that the troops shall not enforce any rules in regard to employment in the mines, a Wallace dispatch states that the edict against union men is still rigidly enforced. Lieutenant Lyons, who is in command, refuses to permit men to seek employment until they obtain permits, and compels members of the Cooks' Union, at the point of the bayonet, to prepare meals for non-union miners. A jury packed with non-union men by Dr. France, acting Sheriff and employee of the Rockefeller Crocker corporation, has found false indictments against only one hundred out of over three hundred confined, yet the

others have not been released. Their negro guards constantly revile them, the meat is putrid, the County Commissioners and Sheriff are still in prison, have not been indicted even by the packed jury, and can prove they were at their homes on the day of the riot.

The President is responsible for all this, and cannot evade that responsibility by a paper disavowal. One word from him could bring General Merriam and the Governor of Idaho to their senses and cause all the trouble to cease.

The Republic exists no more; the empire has been fully inaugurated, and its minions are allowed to override every constitutional guarantee on behalf of the people. Some one several years ago predicted that the present (now nominal) President of the United States would be the last. He is so, being no longer President, but Emperor. Julius Cæsar was so in fact, as was his successor in title. — *The Star*.

MIND AND BODY.

The relation that the stomach and the nervous system bear to the base brain is a point of great interest to phrenologists and all students of human nature.

The organs of (1) Alimentiveness, (2) Destructiveness, and (3) Combativeness, are situated around the *Medulla Oblongata*, any disturbance of the stomach, whether from over-eating or drinking, excites all the above faculties to abnormal action, with the following results:

(1) Abnormal appetite, approaching gluttony; (2) peevishness and desire to smite or inflict injury upon others; (3) quarrelsomeness or contention, fault-finding, etc.

The cerebellum, or amativeness, also becomes intensely affected, giving rise to sensuality and lasciviousness.

The upper part of the brain is never excited in a person while inebriated. Men while drunk with wine or other alcoholic liquors do not exercise the faculties of spirituality or veneration, nor exercise the faculty of conscientiousness. Inebriates violate their moral nature, and at last become debased.

All faculties are good; those in the base brain are as necessary for man's existence as are those in the

upper region. They are the animal propensities that enable one to win in the struggle for existence; but an over-excitation of them at the expense of the morals, whether excited by the stomach through riotous living, or because of their natural preponderance, leads to the same result.

The head of a household was sick. Nothing pleased him; he was disappointed in everything; he found fault with his family and everyone around him; when his stomach was restored to its normal condition he became more peaceful and forbearing.

Beer drinkers quarrel and fight in proportion to their indulgence in their favorite beverage.

The savage races have a one-story head, heavy at the base and narrow at the top, and the result is an animal or savage state of mind. Their conquests are not made through moral forces, but the brutal. Some of our so-called civilized races have not emerged from the savage state. They live too much in the base of the brain, and exhibit all the passions of their lower nature. As is the body and brain, so is the manifestation.

Thick Heads Vs. Thin Heads

A thick skull indicates a bony structure and low grade of intelligence.

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Oakland, Calif.

My wife is improving through the health advice you gave her. We feel grateful to you for the good you have done us. A phrenologist is a human benefactor, but it is difficult to get people to realize this fact. Very respectfully yours, V. G. L., Denver, Colo.

Character is read in every movement and act of child or adult.

TWINS.

Recently a member of our Thursday Evening Class brought two boys for examination. They were twins. To ordinary observers they were very much alike, but to phrenologists there was but little similarity in them.

Their parents and friends had noticed a difference in their disposition, tastes, abilities, etc., but were at a loss to explain the difference. Our students pointed out the great contrasts in their character at a glance.

One of these boys has a weak chin and a correspondingly weak cerebellum, hence he is easily excited.

The other boy has a larger cerebellum and a broader chin, that does not retreat, therefore he is not so easily excited; is more calm than his brother and does not get "rattled."

One is large and full over the eyes, where the perceptive intellect is located, and his forehead slopes a little. He is a great observer, but not a deep reasoner. His brother is quite small in the Perceptives, but his top forehead bulges out. He is a good reasoner but not an observer. The boy with large Perceptive faculties saw everything in the office—skulls, portraits and diagrams—then looked out of the window at the passing cars and pedestrians on the street, but his twin brother with small Perceptives and large Reflectives sat with his head bowed during the whole time of the examination, thinking, thinking, but observing nothing.

It was a fine lesson for our students.

They found from examination of the head that one boy had a strong love of pets, etc., the other had not.

Both of them had active Self-Esteem but one had more ambition than the other.

One had considerable Veneration and Spirituality, therefore had respect and faith, but the other was deficient in both these faculties.

One was practical, the other was the reverse of his brother in this respect, theorizing without facts to support his theories.

One could plan and invent, but could not put his plans into execu-

tion; the other could put into practice the ideas of his brother, but was not an originator.

Misinterpreted the Function.

Some time ago we made Phrenological examinations before the Teachers' Association of this city.

One of the gentlemen examined had very large Combativeness and small Self-Esteem, the very opposite qualities for a teacher, who should feel confident and dignified, yet not contentious. The gentleman possessed too small a development of the organ of Self-Esteem.

He was requested to give his opinion of the examination from the platform, and true to his combative spirit he denied having small Self-Esteem, and said that all his acquaintances knew he had courage and confidence in himself, and a lady in the audience (probably his wife) expressed her opinion that the phrenologist had missed in describing him as lacking Self-Esteem for every one knew him as a prominent lawyer in the city and as possessing great courage and confidence in his own ability, for he had overcome the greatest obstacles in reaching the proud position he had attained, notwithstanding which we still held to our estimate of the man's character, fortified by science and observation extending over a quarter of a century.

The most self-conceited men are so well satisfied with themselves that they learn nothing from experience; are seldom aggressive, but admire themselves and are content to remain on their own high pedestal, while the modest ones, who are often the true men of genius, reach the highest positions in society, not from self-assurance, but through their own genius and ability or sheer force of intellect.

It was natural for the lawyer to "argue the case," it only proved what we had stated, that he possessed large combativeness and was contentious.

People often mistake the aggressiveness of combativeness or courage for self-confidence, whereas there is as much difference between the two faculties and their functions as the bark of a dog and the crowing of a chanticleer.

COEUR D'ALENE ATROCITIES.

Men Treated Worse Than Beasts— Women Insulted by Negro Soldiers and Terrorism Triumphant Over Constitution and Law.

The *Examiner* of Thursday contains a systematic and detailed history of the Coeur d'Alenes treasonable outrages by the Governor, District Attorney, the Rockefeller alias mining company, and General Merriam.

As it would require two or three pages of the *Star* we can only give a condensation of this official statement of the Labor Council of Idaho, signed Eugene Sage, Assistant Secretary.

The Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining Company owns a rich group of silver-lead mines; its stock is largely held by the Standard Oil Company and the California Crocker; its mines are largely operated by tunnels, while the other mines have to be largely worked by shafts; its ore is produced at much less cost, yet it refuses to pay the wages paid by the smaller companies operating at much greater expense, and the struggle with that company has been going on since 1892. In 1894 it tried to open the mines at reduced wages, but had to pay the scale, until, upon the ground of the low price of silver and lead, that scale was reduced on petition of the business men of Wardner. But when lead again advanced in price the employees again endeavored to have their wages raised to what other mines paid. Finally Manager F. Burbidge raised the rates to nearly that scale, but at the same time posted notices to all union men to quit and armed the few non-unionists remaining at work, besides having armed guards. His course resulted in a mob from Wardner storming the works of the Bunker Hill on April 29th last and then blowing up the mill and engine rooms. In the melee Cheyne, a non-unionist, was fatally wounded (it is not stated whether he died since or not) and Smith, a unionist, is said to have been killed, though the strict secrecy maintained at the Coroner's inquest gives color to the report that Smith was not killed, but that "the Coroner was hoaxed with a box of rocks."

After the above destruction work went on in all the mines but Bunker Hill, and there was no further disturbance. Yet on May 4th Governor Frank Steunenberg declared the county to be "in a state of insurrection and rebellion." General Merriam enforced the Governor's proclamation by colored troops, who arrested 700 men of all pursuits, even taking men from Montana, "without any semblance of law, at the point of the bayonet and on bare suspicion" Governor R. B. Smith of Montana was at first inclined to stand in with these arbitrary proceedings, "but heard something drop," and remonstrated with General Merriam against arrests in Montana by the troops, who forcibly removed them to the Wardner bullpen, and Gov. Smith, beyond asking Merriam if that was true, took no steps to remedy the illegal outrage.

In making the arrests in Shoshone county "miners were seized coming from work in their digging clothes—wet, dripping and foul—crammed into box cars without a mouthful to eat, and so herded for days; houses were broken into, women insulted and furniture broken up and destroyed; friends of the imprisoned men calling to see them with food and clothing, were abused and insulted, mostly by the deputies." Of over 700 arrested half were released after an illegal examination, with no aid of counsel, "conducted by bitter and prejudiced friends of the corporation."

Sheriff James D. Young and County Commissioners Stimpson and Boyle (we presume their duties were the same as Supervisors in this State) were arrested by federal soldiers, without warrants, placed in solitary confinement, refused information as to charges, denied counsel or consultation, and, though men of the highest character, elected by the people, were treated with the most vindictive abuse and hatred," the object being to compel them to resign and give place to creatures of Standard Oil. Writs of habeas corpus for them were refused by the District Judge on the ground of lack of jurisdiction under martial law; yet he ordered the drawing of juries to try them; thus, while claiming no jurisdiction for relief, he exercised jurisdiction to prosecute; and his course was ap-

proved by the State Supreme Court. Judge Beatty of the Federal Court told Colonel Patrick Reddy, counsel for those officials, that he could entertain no motion for their relief.

"The crowning act of imperialistic despotism" is the issuance, as the result of a conference of State Auditor Bartlett Sinclair, General Merriam and Dr. France, of a proclamation prohibiting any mine owners from employing any union miners unless they first signed a printed declaration renouncing their union membership. Dr. France also issued further orders to the deputies authorized to issue these permits prohibiting such issue to any miners who were not at work when the Bunker Hill plant was destroyed.

Finally, a law of the State of Idaho, approved March 6, 1893, makes it unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to make any oral or written agreement by which any employee, as a condition of obtaining or continuing any employment, shall promise not to become or continue a member of a labor organization, the penalty being \$50 to \$500, imprisonment for not more than six months, or both fine and imprisonment.—*The Star*.

A TEST EXAMINATION.

A lady and gentleman recently brought to our office their little daughter of 4 years, requesting a phrenological examination of the child.

Our class in phrenology was in session at that hour and the father of the little girl explained to the students that previous to his marriage he had received an examination at our hands which for accuracy had astonished him, hence he had now brought his child for a test examination.

The measurement showed 21 inches in circumference, 5½ inches in diameter, 14 inches from opening of ear over crown to opening of the other ear, while the perceptive intellect predominated over domestic sentiments to a remarkable degree for a child; the organs of Individuality, Form and Size being especially large.

The whole of the center forehead was very prominent and sharp at Eventuality, Comparison, Human Nature and Benevolence,

and her full, round eyes, together with flexible lips, indicated remarkable ability in the expression of words. We called the attention of the class to these indications of character, more especially to her remarkable memory of words and to her very large faculty of Imitation and Tune, and remarked that the child was a natural Elocutionist and Actress, and that even at this early age she would be likely to exhibit talent in that direction. Whereupon the parents asked the child to sing or recite. She immediately sang a patriotic piece in the sweetest tones of melody, closing with a bow as profound and graceful as ever came from a queen of the stage.

The applause which greeted her from her audience was enthusiastic.

The most surprising part of the examination was yet to follow. We found small Acquisitiveness and Conscientiousness, but very large Secretiveness and Friendship, and remarked that the child was not selfish, but had little sense of right and wrong—like the squirrel, would hide things, perhaps take them from home and give them away to friends. Whereupon the child cried, "If I had a nickel I would give it to you."

The father said that she was a kleptomaniac, and that very morning she had taken her mama's new gloves and given them away to a neighbor's child. She had a mania for taking everything in sight, yet she gave away the goods, and that is what he could not understand. If she was selfish she would not give things away, yet she stole everything she could lay her hands on.

Phrenology is truly a wonderful science and every parent and teacher in the land should become acquainted with its merits. It is the only system of mental science by which the character, disposition and talents, together with the strength and weakness of a person, can be determined.

A hollow in the center of the forehead indicates lack of brain in that region, which is where Eventuality is located. A person with such a forehead forgets facts and finds it difficult to give the details of events.

Inventors have broad foreheads.

A VICTIM OF ENVIRONMENT.

He was of the scholastic type possessing the poetic Mental Temperament, with pyriform face, narrow chest and tapering limbs, yet he wore blue jeans and was dressed in the garb of a farm laborer.

His face wore a haggard expression, a look of physical exhaustion, and although but twenty three years of age, he was shrivelled as a man of seventy, and his hands were calloused and hardened from labor.

If ever a man was out of place it was the subject before us, and as he sat in the chair for a phrenological examination, we felt sad and depressed in contemplation of his condition.

To think that in America with all its boasted civilization there should be men like this, in the prime of years but old and infirm from misdirection and slave labor.

We measured his head, it registered $22\frac{1}{4}$ inches in circumference, $14\frac{1}{2}$ inches from Individuality to Parental Love, and $15\frac{1}{2}$ from ear to ear over Firmness by tape measurement.

The callipers gave $5\frac{3}{4}$ diameter on a line with tips of ears: $4\frac{7}{8}$ Perceptives and $4\frac{3}{8}$ Domestic, the latter measurements being from opening of the ear forward to the Frontal Sinus and backward to the Occipital Spinalis.

His hair was crisp and dark, his ears dark hazel, complexion sallow, skin moderate in texture, bones small and all the conditions indicated his Organic Quality to be 5 out of 7 degrees, but this degree was much less than originally, owing to the nature of his occupation. Had he been engaged in mental instead of manual labor he would have registered 6 degrees, and had he been well educated and reared under favorable circumstances, brought up among refined people and surrounded with all the refining influences of art, music and literature, his organic quality would have reached the seventh, or highest degree.

The soul within him gave a snap and flash to the eye of the mental and magnetic force within. He had a large and active brain, his body weighed only 120 lbs. and yet he was a common day laborer, a farm hand; the eldest son of a large family, who was com-

pelled to work at an early age to support the younger children.

We learned his history from his own lips after we had made the examination.

He had no opportunity to change his mode of life, unless he had forsaken his people and left them to struggle with poverty.

In the rural district where he resided, there were no railroads nor modern improvements and no opportunities for culture.

Nothing but daily drudgery or starvation.

He had a face of more than ordinary expression of intelligence, the form and shape of his head showed him capable of becoming a good scholar.

His Causality, Comparison and Language were large, indicating literary ability. He had not very good verbal expression, his mouth being small and the organ of eventuality not large, hence he made little display in appearance or expression, but his thoughts were deep and full of philosophy. He was of the thinking type, or such natures as Emerson, Carlyle and Spencer.

His moral faculties were well developed, the aspiring organs large, but the selfish propensities were very small. As a financier he would be a failure, and would soon be a bankrupt, but trained for a journalist or author, editor and man of letters, he would become famous and renowned; but owing to the want of light and a lack of phrenological knowledge at home, he is only a farm laborer, a drudge, a diamond in the rough, a pure unpolished gem, unnoticed and unknown to the world until discovered by Phrenology.

The world is full of these gems. They are not confined to the country by any means. Our cities swarm with them, but their worth is not known. Young men go out into the world, their talents, misapplied or misdirected with the natural result, misery, disappointment and failure.

Our newspapers record daily instances of suicides through disappointment or failure to earn a living. They are misfits, like round pegs in square holes, which Phrenology alone can adjust.

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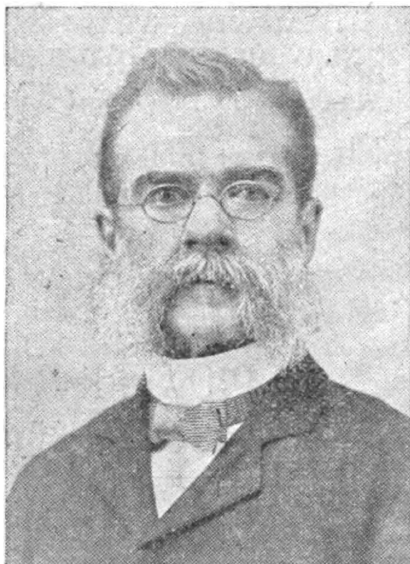
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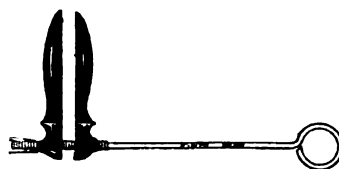
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