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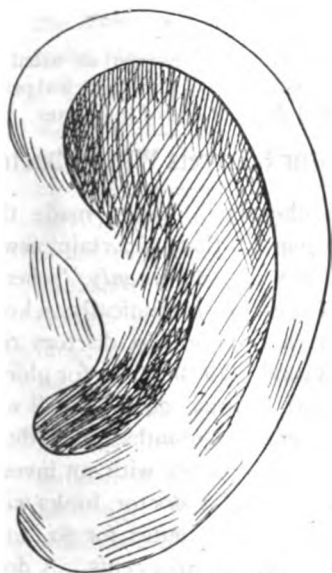
Human Nature

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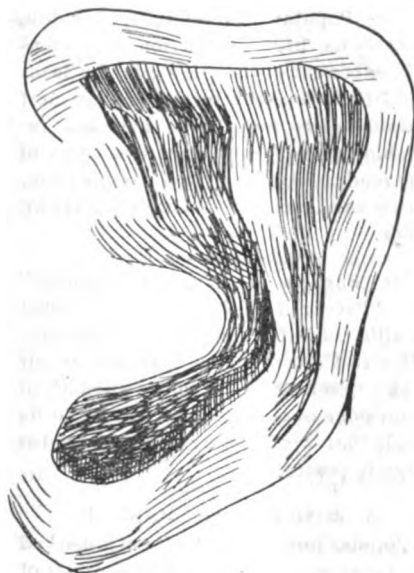
SAN FRANCISCO, APRIL, 1902.

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“LEND ME YOUR EAR”



NO. 1—MUSICAL EAR.



NO. 2—NON-MUSICAL EAR.

Music does not inhere in the muscular system, nor in the rim or pavillion of the ear, as some writers suppose.

Nevertheless, a thin, round ear, standing a little forward and outward from the head, is essential to catch sound waves and convey them to the tympanum.

Waves of sound, like waves of the sea, have a rolling motion, and when sent forth in harmonious vibrations, a delicately constructed ear like No. 1 will receive these wave vibrations without a break.

A thick and irregular-shaped ear like No. 2—irregular in form and shape, and pressing against the head, is ill-adapted for the reception of harmonious waves of sound.

But the power of producing melody and musical harmony, appreciation of music, memory of tunes, and the basis of ability to sing, perform on musical instruments, or compose music, lies *not* in the ear, but in the *Brain*.

The sense of melody and ability to produce or appreciate musical sound lie in the third convolution of the brain, above and back of the organ of Calculation, and below the anterior part of the temporal region.

Physiognomists make serious blunders in estimating musical ability by confining data to the ear alone, and raw students of Phrenology often get astray in judging of the faculty of Tune, as did many of the old-time Phrenologists.

Many years ago a dear friend of ours was told by a popular Phrenologist that his son would make a splendid musician; but that son, after years of effort, proved an utter failure in that line. Another popular Phrenologist, on public platform, declared a certain young lady had no talent for music, but she was a very talented vocalist and pianist, and a few nights previous had given a successful concert on that very platform.

Large, or tall muscular men, also persons of the vital temperament are usually full in the temporal region—(the location of the organ of Tune, also of the muscles that control the inferior maxillary or lower jaw) hence muscle is often mistaken for the organ of Tune, but if Temperament and Texture of organization were taken into account no such mistakes would be made.

One deficient in Constructiveness lacks mechanical ability as an instrumentalist, or if small in Ideality could not express the sublimity of the faculty, no more than one who is deficient in the Spiritual faculties can express the feelings of the religious devotee.

A vocalist deficient in Amative-ness will lack volume and power of voice, however largely developed in Tune, Time, Ideality or in Constructiveness, or how finely organized in Texture or Temperament.

A weak Mental Temperament, with coarse Texture, indicates a lack of the finer sensibilities. Such persons can hardly appreciate good music, high class literature or the fine arts; it requires artistic sense—poetic

sense and soul to become a good musician.

We had a young man in our office a few days ago whose ears were not very round or thin, and whose temples were not very full, but he had all the other artistic qualities in perfect combination, and we made no mistake in assigning him to the musical profession.

That young man is an acknowledged teacher and professor of music in San Francisco, although we did not know it at the time we made the examination.

The real artist is organized on fine lines, whether painter, poet or musician. His senses are acute; he is susceptible and responsive to the higher vibration of sound, and even the thought waves of those around him, for he is in touch with the Infinite.

Harmonious development of the head, body and features implies harmony of soul, mind and character.

One with an ear like No. 2 would receive waves of sound in broken volume. The impressions carried to the auditory nerve or nerves of the brain would be inharmonious vibrations.

We have striven to make it plain to our readers that the ear alone is no true indication for musical ability; modern Phrenologists know that, as in everything else, there are other considerations, and therein lies the art of reading character correctly.

P. J.—In answer to your letter, we beg to say that the "Mental Scientists" you name know nothing about the functions of the brain; they are not acquainted with the fundamental principles or laws that govern mind; are evidently not cognizant of the elements of mind, hence their claims are unscientific and absurd. Yes, we believe they are honest, but self deluded; some of them are very clever writers, and if they understood Phrenology would make their mark in the world.

Bank checks not accepted. This announcement has appeared on the 8th page for ten years.

Reviews.

TOBACCO HABIT.

This is a powerful pamphlet against the use of tobacco. The authoress says that it degrades the morals, dwarfs the intellect and destroys the physical structure by first attacking the heart, then the nervous system and the brain.

She makes a point in showing the enormous loss to the pockets of the community.

But human nature is weak. All races of men smoke, and it is a habit once acquired that is hard to break.

Price 25 cents. Charlotte S. Angstrom, 277 Putnam avenue, Detroit, Michigan, or HUMAN NATURE office.

The Popular Phrenologist, London, sustains its high reputation as a scientific exponent of Phrenology. Its leading articles and contributions by earnest phrenologists are always new and refreshing as well as instructive. Any of our readers wishing to see a sample copy, please send 5 cents to HUMAN NATURE office.

Dr. Burke's magazine of "Health," also "Pacific Health Journal," "Good Health," of Battle Creek, Michigan, and "Health Culture," New York, are on our desk. Each and all display a wealth of knowledge of the human system and its needs that would be well for the world at large to possess.

A ROSICRUCIAN MANUAL.

Popular interest in occultism is marked by the appearance of a fourth edition of "The Temple of the Rosy Cross," by F. B. Dowd. The demand for this new edition is evidence also that with the growth of interest there is increased appreciation of the wholesome and practical in teaching of this Order. The book has been thoroughly revised and enlarged by the addition of several new chapters. It is now printed from new plates and prepared throughout with the substantial taste and dignity worthy of a work that has already become a classic.

Among the subjects of the twenty-one chapters of the book are "Nature and Life," "Body and Spirit," "The Psychic Senses," "Will Culture," "Soul Powers and Spiritual Gifts." In every chapter will be found light and leading for the development of true spirituality and the realization of a wholesome and serene life in body and mind. [12 mo. cloth, gilt top, pages 324; price \$2.00. Eulian Publishing Co., Salem, Mass., or HUMAN NATURE office.]

The March number of Mind completes the ninth volume of that metaphysical

review. It is a fine issue of the magazine. The opening essay is entitled "After I Am Risen," followed by "The New Thought in Australasia," "Is the Church Awakening?" "Character as Motor Power," "Earth's Halo," "Hypnotism: its Philosophy and Dangers," "Berkeley and Christian Science," "The Message of the Dreamer," "Is Nature the Vassal of the Soul?" "Moral and Physical Courage." 20 cents, at news stands, or mailed direct by the Alliance Publishing Co., Fifth avenue, New York.

The Phrenological Journal for March sustains its high reputation.

Its plain and simple cover for 1902 is striking, but the contents reveal a rich store of treasure for students of human nature. \$1 a year.

Human Faculty (Chicago) as usual is apt in illustrations of phrenological principles and descriptions of character.

An Editor Quarrels With a Doctor

The other day a doctor made the announcement that a certain newspaper "*ran for revenue only*," whereupon the editor sarcastically asked: "What in thunder do doctors run for, anyway? Do they run for glory? One good healthy doctor's bill will run his office six months. An editor works a day for \$3 with an investment of \$3000; a doctor looks wise and works ten minutes for \$2, with an investment of three cents. A doctor goes to college for two or three years, gets a diploma and a string of words the devil himself cannot pronounce, cultivates a stock of gravity that he pawns off for wisdom, gets a box of pills, cayuse and a meat saw and sticks out his shingle, a full-fledged doctor. He will then doctor you until you die at a stipulated price per visit, and puts them in as thick as your pocketbook will permit. An editor never gets his education finished; he learns as long as he lives and studies all his life. If the editor makes a mistake he has to apologize for it, but if the doctor makes a mistake he buries it. If we make one there is a lawsuit, tall swearing and a smell of sulphur, but if the doctor makes one there is a funeral, cut flowers and a smell of varnish. The doctor can use a word a foot long, but if the editor uses it he has to spell it."

Balanced Temperament.

BY S. F. MEACHAM, M. D.

In previous articles I have mentioned the existence of three temperaments—the Nervious which is made up of the brain, spinal cord and nerves; the Vital, consisting of digestive, blood-making and blood-distributing organs; and the Motive, consisting of bones, ligaments and muscles.

Each of these temperaments represents a certain line of living, acting and thinking. Life is the builder, the actor, and later becomes the self-conscious thinker.

Long before the stage of self-consciousness has been reached, there has already been built up a certain mechanical constitution which exactly corresponds, in each case, to the line of life and action followed by the organism in question and by his predecessors clear back to the very beginning, if there ever was such a thing. So that the really self-conscious individual awakens in a machine which he has had, so far as his self-consciousness is concerned, no part in building. Remember that the life which is really himself has, after all, built this machine, only he does not remember it, possibly was not conscious of doing so, but he has. But practically he thus awakens and must, to a great measure, put up with this machine in which he finds himself, no matter whether large or small, deformed or straight, symmetrical or unbalanced.

If, however, he is aware of the fact that each of the above temperaments is in him and represents certain life activities, long continued and handed down, he will be in a position to use this machine, his body, to the very best advantage, and also how to initiate and follow out a line of living and thinking that shall go far toward establishing that harmony of elements which can alone mean health.

I believe in choice, *according to what we know*, so, that within the limit, I can go to work to-day to bal-

ance my temperamental condition so that it will do more and better work than it can now do.

Of course, where the state of unbalance is too great, I cannot in one life balance it perfectly, but I *can* do so far as I *know how*, and *can*, by practice, learn more and do more. With knowledge we can do anything. Nothing is impossible if we can learn the principles and details embodied. The only sensible question is how much can I learn about these matters? The only real impediment is ignorance, and no sensible mind will to-day undertake to set a thus far and no farther peg to any line of undertaking. We have set and passed so many such pegs that we are getting dubious about there being any limit to the power to know, and the power to know alone, limits the power to do.

So, let us commence to-day studying ourselves, remembering that the body with its three temperaments is not a hard and fast something that must be used by the tenant just as he finds it without any power whatever of changing it. His character, plus the character of all the long line of ancestors, has built it as it is, and if he will change his character he will in time change the body. They must always correspond, and the life forces never stop working away at the body till they do correspond.

The requisites of success, then, are to know what our present temperamental conditions are, what line of life has given rise to each of them, and how to go to work to keep them as they are, or to modify them, as we see fit.

But no matter how limited one might be in changing the body in which he awoke, it would still be of inestimable value to know how it came to be what it is, and what line of work it is best fitted to do and do easily. For remember that health is but harmony—harmony among the forces of the body itself and with the environing forces. Any lack of balance in either place will *cause* disease, or really, *be* disease. The only

way anything can become a cause of disease is by unsettling the above mentioned harmony. You can readily see that the real cause of most diseases will be a lack of balance in the machine, the body, which really means a lack of balance in the life and thought force, as these are what are causative and basic. It is mostly true that unbalanced temperament is the predisposing cause of all diseases.

It is rare that a balanced temperament is sick, especially with a chronic trouble. Any one, however balanced, may have an acute attack, but it will not last; but in the other case it will be harder for the system already unbalanced to right itself.

I feel certain after years of observation that any one who is familiar with temperaments is able to see the real basic cause of our diseases and the correct road to perfect recovery, as no person unfamiliar with this class of information can possibly do. Observation and obedience of law can alone give health, and how can we obey law if we do not know it?

I am going in the next article to attempt to illustrate how temperaments come to exist, and why one temperament gets the better of the others in certain cases, and thus causes the unbalanced state of disease. I shall also, before I dismiss this subject, give an idea of how we may correct this condition as far as we may, and just what determines the ability to so correct the condition, and why we are unable to do just as we please.

(Continued.)

We are informed that Dr. E. A. Jennings of New York proposes to add a chair of Scientific Courtship to his College of Heredity. This is a move onward and upward, in accordance with the teachings of Phrenology. Our famous correspondent, T. J. Brooks, of Atwood, Tenn., whose remarkable articles on the subject in this journal ought to feel pleased at the news.

Human Nature 50 cents a year.

INFORMATION.

BY C. P. HOLT.

Did you ever see a flesh-eating animal (a tiger, bear, lion or leopard) incessantly travel round and round in a circle? Well, that is the way they perform, and it is characteristic of all flesh eaters that they always come back to the same old place they started from, like a traveler lost in the forest, oblivious to the fact that the path has been beaten by their feet hard and dry, and all land-marks knocked down. There is something in their bloody diet that takes them back to the ancient silurian seas, where their ancestors used to burrow in the mud and think of nothing; a something in the nasty stuff they eat that stupefies their thinking apparatus and curls them into a hoop like a gorged python or anaconda. Cognizant of this characteristic in human flesh eaters, and the futility of trying to make them see a point as big as the cliffs of Dover and to bring them to a focus in an argument, together with my objection to being forced against my consent, into a mental pugilistic encounter with these carnivora, I said in the February number of HUMAN NATURE that when I should have penned the lines my pen was then tracing I would have done with the subject of diet; but in the March number of this paper appears a new child of the flesh-pots, seemingly ignorant of the world's history, or else having read it upside down, who "wants to know, you know"; so to be civil and sort of accommodating to the anxious Barnhill-challenger, I reconsider my resolution so far as to state a few facts and give the desired information.

There has been no dearth of eminent vegetarians in the world since the dawn of history. HUMAN NATURE'S columns could be filled three years with their names and deeds, and then not half exhaust the list.

However, in the brief space at my command I cite the following names as men of word and action, and don't you doubt that every mother's son of

them either practiced vegetarianism all, or a part of their lives, or else advocated a fleshless diet in speech and writing, or all combined.

In India lived such vegetarians [men of action and ideas] as Kapil the Evolutionist, Kanad the Naturalist, Gautam the Logician, Patanjali the Metaphysician, Vyas the Spiritual Philosopher, Panini the renowned Sanscrit scholar and grammarian.

In Greece, in the eighth century before Christ, flourished the poet Hesiod, [greater than Homer]. Plato, the lineal descendant in philosophy of Samos, and disciple of Socrates [428 B. C.].

In Rome lived Seneca [65 A. D.] the greatest name in the stoic school of philosophy, the tutor of Domitius, afterwards the Emperor Nero. Seneca writes to Lucilius that

"To abstain from the flesh of animals is to encourage and foster innocence * * * And what loss have you in losing your cruelty? I merely deprive you of the food of lions and vultures." * * * "I resolved to abstain from flesh-meat, and at the end of a year the habit of abstinence was not only easy but delightful."

Then there was Ovid [43 B. C.] the Latin versifier of the Pythagorean philosophy. In his fifteenth book of the Metamorphoses he exclaims:

"Alas! What a monstrous crime it is [scelus] that entrails should be entombed in entrails; that one ravening body should grow fat on others which it crams into it."

Plutarch [A. D. 120]. Every school-boy is acquainted with the voluminous writings of this great man. His "Essay on Flesh-Eating" is lengthy and convincing against that practice, but space forbids me quoting. This lack of space compels me to hurry on and throw at you the names of great men who have in their lives, or in their writings [or both] advocated a non flesh-diet. Tertullian, Chrysostom Conaro, Thomas Moore, Montaigne, Gassendi, John Ray [founder of Botanical and Zoological Science, A. D. 1649]. John Evelyn, Mandeville, Gay [poet], Cheyne, M. D. [1671]. Pope, Goldsmith, Thomson, Hartley, Chesterfield, Voltaire, Haller [A. D. 1708],

founder of Modern Philosophy, Rousseau, Linne, Buffon, St. Pierre. Pythagoras. Abernethy [A. D. 1763], the distinguished surgeon, said:

"It appears certain, in general, that the body can be perfectly nourished by vegetables."

Shelley, the poet]. Lord Byron, Phillips [1767]. Lamartine, Lambe, Graham, Struve, Daumer, Schopenhaur, Horace Greely [founder of the New York Tribune], Emerson [the Concord sage], Bronson Olcott [the great philosopher], Louise Alcott [author of "Little Women"], Henry D. Thoreau [the Concord Naturalist], Isaac Pitman [the inventor of Phonography, and a life-long vegetarian].

O, I am tired writing names; I could keep on until midnight. Do you see them, Mr. Barnhill, or don't you want to see them?

You want to know how the Vegetarians would have fed the British or American armies. Well, they would not have fed them at all. Vegetarians don't support armies of fighters. However, if they should undertake to feed a lot of men it wouldn't be with "embalmed beef," as was the case in the American army. Let me emphasize that an army of men can be fed on a diet into which no flesh-meat enters, far better than on a diet including flesh, and this whether in polar or tropical climes, as has been proved in Lieutenant Perry's expedition to the pole and by many prospectors in frigid Alaska.

There are a lot of Vegetarians, Mr. Barnhill, in both Europe and America, who are not "Oriental peoples," and they don't "prostrate themselves" to any appreciable extent before flesh-eaters. Not if they know themselves.

Vegetarians are not aggressive, as are flesh-eaters [a bloody diet makes men bloody], but the history of Sparta, Greece and even India has shown they can do a little fighting in self-defence. It is true that the bloody, flesh eating English rammed the rebellious Sepoys into their cannon and fired them off; but the Se-

poys gave the English no end of trouble, and England is not through with India yet. "The mills of the gods grind slow, but they grind exceeding fine." Let a flesh-eater bark up a vegetarian's tree in America, and see the hornet's nest he stirs up. It gets pretty cold in America sometimes in winter, but I notice that the vegetarians endure the rigors quite as well as the flesh-eaters, and they are quite to the front in all things except butchering and eating their fellow creatures. Ugh! How can you?

Misdirected Energy.

BY E. C. WILSON.

Probably the most frequent cause of misapplied energy is ignorance of its value, or failing to guide this force into channels productive of good.

One of the saddest sights in life is that of a young man, well endowed with brain and muscle, prostituting his mind, diverting it from its legitimate course and using it for purposes of sense gratification or pandering to a depraved appetite; such a one can point to no past, no future, nor depend upon any present, and of such is the Kingdom of Crime.

An official of one of our State prisons once said: "If the men in 'here were to exercise the same ingenuity and energy along legitimate lines that they use to evade 'the prison rules and to dupe the 'prison officials, most of them could 'be comparatively wealthy in a reasonably short time."

There is another class, instigated perhaps by worthy motives and a fairly intelligent conception of the value of rightly directed efforts, but do not know *how to apply them to the best possible advantage*. They understand little or nothing of the conservation of energy, and are equally ignorant as to how to distribute it proportionately among the various organs of the mind; members of this class might be expected to use a trip-hammer in cracking a nut and a tack-hammer in pulverizing a rock.

There is still another class in whose ranks this element of energy appears to be almost entirely lacking. There is no mistaking them even for a moment. When you shake hands with them their clasp (?) has no more responsiveness than you would meet with from a dead hand. Their voice is a drawl, hyphenated by yawns. They relegate all the facts and thoughts and ideas that gain entrance into their minds to one of the two compartments into which it is divided, and which are labelled 'nice' and 'bestly' respectively. All their qualities are negative ones. They cannot be actively vicious. In short, at a glance they would seem to have no energy that could be misdirected. It is only dormant, however, and therein lies its misdirection.

There is that class, for instance, of which Rip Van Winkle is the type, who spend their entire time doing chores for their neighbors while their wives carry in the wood; or those who outline cheerful plans and make elaborate preparations for the execution of some great achievement, but get no further than that when they become equally enthusiastic over something else—and so on. Also a volume might be written on the lamentable waste of energy seen in conducting the affairs of the nation or of large corporations (e. g., four or five transcontinental lines of railway doing the work that *one could*). But I shall leave this to the political economists, some of whom, by the way, appear eminently qualified to do the topic justice.

Now this force, this energy, is wasteful and most essential when properly applied, and it is scarcely possible to conceive of a man's having an over supply of it. It does not need repression—only *proper direction*. Modern educators understood this when they incorporated kindergartens into our public school system. It is a commonly known fact that exuberant spirits in horses increase their value, and that other things being equal, mischievous children make the best men and

women. As you value their well-being, do not try to repress or stifle their energy—merely direct it.

The stream which winds its useless way down the mountain side may be made to turn the wheels of a wealth-producing mill by judiciously diverting it into new channels.

So encourage energy; direct it, cultivate it wisely, intelligently, thoughtfully, *constantly*, in the direction of the various organs or functions of the brain as they require it; learn where to dam it up, where to direct its flow, where to subvert it into new courses, how to control it; and, last but not least, how to conserve it in order that it may in truth produce the well poised, the evenly balanced, the strenuous life, without which no true success nor happiness is possible.

In conclusion, Phrenology affords us the clue. Nay, more; it points out the way by which we may rightly direct our energy and receive the greatest possible benefit from the wise exercise of our faculties, and if studied in the proper spirit it will do more than this. It will convince us and show us the most profitable right direction of energy, and profitable not merely from an altruistic but also from a selfish view. And you know this assurance is necessary in order to induce most of us to investigate it.

Books, Periodicals, Etc.

Kindly favor HUMAN NATURE office with your orders for books and publications.

We can supply you with any book or publication if you quote price and publisher. Please send money order with order for goods.

Dr. Burke holds that Salisbury steake (scraped lean beef) and hot water is the proper remedy for dyspepsia, or where an excess of starchy food has been taken. Thinking people are awaking to a proper mode of living so as to live a healthy life.

Our Evening Class of ladies and gentlemen is a very intelligent and harmonious one, and a full class, too.

Birth and Environment.

I believe it would be more proper to assert that men are born great than to make the claim that environment and training will make them such. The tall, stately oak was bound up in the acorn from which it grew. The crab apple never develops into anything else than a crab apple, no matter what the lay of the land or how rich the soil.

Environment will hardly make a man out of the old cow, while it is doubtless true that a Huxley would be only an intelligent savage, with only savages to learn from. I am coming more and more to think that birth and parentage have more to do in the shaping of the lives of great men than have environments. I shall now call your attention to a fact that has been often pointed out that seems to upset this whole claim, but which, in my estimation, goes to prove a part of the problem that has been mostly buried out of sight for these thousands of years.

We take the case of two brothers who had the same training and the same environments. One goes to Congress, while the other "goes to the dogs." This only proves that acorns from the same tree are not always equally developed. We see children of the same parents, full brothers and sisters, differing as much in disposition, facial expression and brain development as though they were born of different parents. The condition of the health and trend of the thoughts before and at the time of conception have much to do with the brain development and health of the child. I have in mind now a man who was studying school philosophy for several months before and at the time of his marriage. Result: His only son, at the age of 22, is a natural born philosopher; he dives right down to the bottom of things and brings them to the surface.

"As a man thinketh so is he," and "every tree bringeth forth fruit after its kind," mean a great deal when put together in proper order. Think-

ing evil sours the blood, while thinking good and of doing good sweetens it. Whatever the thought or whatever the nature it will work a change in the organism, and this must of necessity work a change in the germ life. And as the seed, so must be the fruit. The germ that is intoxicated with alcohol and tobacco juice will certainly develop into a nervous creature.

THE WORLD TO COME.

Evolution is the order of nature. Nothing is stationary and fixed, but is ever and aye unfolding to something higher. The form our outline may remain practically undisturbed, but the internal machinery—especially nerve and brain matter—assume finer texture as the ages come and go.

The world is near a great turning point in its upward course! The human mind revolts at the idea of death being meted out by the hand of law and order, by statutory enactment, and is fast coming to see that murder committed by the State is a crime against each member composing it. Not only this, but when the State decrees death to an individual or to any number of individuals, the impression this decree stamps on the mind of the prospective mother is worse than death to the child not yet born. It will, in nine cases out of ten, come into the world either a nervous wreck or with inborn murderous tendencies.

This fact is being recognized by those who have made a study of the human mind, especially by phrenologists and wideawake physicians, and in the not distant future we shall see the criminal not put into the electric chair to be put to death wholly and completely, but only so much of him as is directly responsible for the crime committed. Phrenologists stand ready to inform an expectant and anxious world that man's brain is not merely an instrument of one key, but that it is made up of at least 42 double keys, each one of which is capable of doing a certain work. The

tree of knowledge is pushing its towering head far up into the clouds; its leaves and branches are fast ripening for the healing of the nations.

Frank Reed

Eureka, Cal.

Palmists and Palmistry.

Palmists who practice fortune telling are imposters and swindlers. No one can tell whom you will marry or forecast events, and those who pretend to do so are cheats!

There is some science in Palmistry. According to the law of correspondence the Hand partakes of the same characteristics as the Head, Face and Body, but there is much more evidence in the Face, where the soul is expressed.

The Face shows *how* you have lived, but the Head indicates the kind of man Nature made you; therefore, Phrenologists go to "Head-quarters" and there find the greatest revelations of character.

The Hand is only a small part of the body and offers not enough scientific data upon which to judge character, so Palmists have to resort to the mysterious and do an amount of guessing.

Palmistry is a society fad, and is patronized by the superstitious who love mystery and who want to know the unknown.

We have been acquainted with Palmists who were excellent Psychists intuitional and acute readers of character, who, if they had studied men phrenologically, would have proved remarkable readers of character; but Phrenology is a science although simple in its fundamental principles, requires a philosophical and analytical type of mind to comprehend as a whole, and Palmists as a class are not organized that way.

Mr. Frank Reed continues to keep up a good interest on various topics relating to the science of human nature, etc.

Read the advertisements.

Cause and Effect.

BY H. M. ROACHE, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

It is a well known fact that repetition of thought or nervous impulse brings blood to the portions of the brain used, and therefore activity. If the dripping of water will wear away stone as hard as flint which has no life, why won't blood and active tissue effect a live bone? Is the skull made to limit brain action or to subserve it?

Why is it when we meet strangers we can often guess their occupation, and particularly that men following certain lines of work can readily pick out their co-laborers without any previous knowledge that they are engaged in the same work? It is because certain lines of employment develop certain faculties that become prominent, and give those employed in many lines of work all a similar look. A seaman who spends his life balancing himself at sea has the Weight faculty developed, so he is readily told from the farmer who never has the same faculty excited. Musicians have Time and Tune markedly developed, and actors cultivate Imitation, etc., etc.

An Englishman, L. N. Fowler says, had a cast of his head taken annually for five years, in the meantime so changing his occupation and associations each year, as to call a different set of faculties into action, and every successive cast shows the increase of those organs whose faculties he that year especially cultivated. The first and last casts differ so widely that they would hardly be recognized as having been cast from the same head.

Mr. Gladstone says his head increased in size one inch between the ages of 50 and 70, and there is any amount of data of this character if one wishes to look it up.

Prof. Elmer Gates, a noted physiologist of Washington, D. C., experimenting with the brains of dogs, found by cultivating certain areas of the brain he could in six months'

time increase most any particular part of the brain, say the color area (which we find developed in artists), twenty-five times. One particular experiment was with 18 dogs, so divided in groups of six that the same mothers were represented in each. Six were raised in darkness, six led a natural dog's life and six were trained to recognize different colors. They became able to discriminate between seven different shades of red, several of green and still others.

When the dogs were nine months old all the 18 were killed and the brains examined microscopically. The portion of the brain known as the seeing area in the dogs that lived in darkness was totally lacking in cells. In the dogs that led a natural dog's life the cortex or covering of the brain was thicker, more thickly supplied with arteries and veins, more grey in color and contained cells; while the cortex of the trained dogs' brain was abnormally thick and far exceeded those of the normal dogs in number of cells and blood vessels. The cells were more complex in form. In short, this particular part of the brain was found twenty-five times as complex as the normal dog.

If this can be done with an animal brain, what can be done with a human? A study of phrenology will be a revelation to many and an incentive to all to improve faculties they need and permit to degenerate some that they are better off without, as have degenerated the eyes and ears of the fish in the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, as is well known they have neither eyes nor ears because they have lived for generations where there is no light or sound.

"Our European Trip" may last a couple of years yet. The game is getting hot. We have a stack of interesting matter yet untouched. The articles are evidently interesting to our readers and are bringing good subscribers, who are interested in "looking backward," but we shall soon deal with the present day, and hope to be able to make our readers either laugh or cry.

Words of Cheer.

Prof. C. W. Cox, Dean of Character Study Department of the World's College of Therapeutics, Fargo, N. D., is only a young man yet, but he is bright, a man of large experience and an honor to Phrenology.

We expect him to make his mark in the world. When taking our professional course at HUMAN NATURE office he endeared himself to those around him by his gentle manners and soothing, companionable, cheerful nature. Writing to this office recently, he said:

"I am very much pleased with your course of instruction and right glad I came to you.

"When I arrived home my class students gave me a surprise party the night I came home.

"There were thirty in the party, including friends. We had a fine time of it.

"I will write you a short article for HUMAN NATURE at an early date. Accept my kindest regards for your health and prosperity, and remember me kindly to your family and friends. C. W. Cox."

Crime and Education.

Educators have held that education diminishes crime, but now they find that our greatest criminals are among those who are most highly educated, and are offering reasons that are neither sound or scientific.

The reason is plain enough to Phrenologists. A man with a cultivated intellect, but the moral faculties stunted, will be bright but immoral, and immorality is the cause of crime.

An uncultured man with a good development and activity of the moral faculties will not violate the moral law, though he be stupid as a clown and ignorant as a mule.

Oh Lord! how long before our educators and legislators understand the mental constitution of man?

Dr. Meacham shows the advisability of doctors studying Temperament instead of drugs.

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SAN FRANCISCO, APRIL, 1902.

Professor Haddock is the author of and accepts responsibility for all unsigned articles and paragraphs. The moral responsibility for signed articles devolves upon the writer whose name is attached.

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Back Numbers.

To discourage *slow renewals* and carrying old stock, we charge 10 cents each for back numbers.

Will city subscribers kindly call in the office to renew or subscribe.

He Struck His Right Occupation.

We are crowded with matter, but the following from *The Bowerston Patriot*, Ohio, is given a place in our columns:

A few years ago a young man named John Dayton of Springfield, Ill., was released from a six years' term in Joliet prison. When he entered the prison he was put to work as a granite cutter, and soon became so proficient that he was able to do the work of three men. The contractor offered him pay for all work done over the regular day's task. From then the convict renewed his efforts, and when released was handed \$531 as the amount of surplus work earnings as a convict.

Dayton was a farmer's son, with no trade; nor had he the slightest knowledge of cutting stone until he went to prison. But put at the right trade, he became an expert and was able to easily earn \$10 a day outside of prison walls, and absolutely reformed so far as human intelligence can discern.

The pity is that attention was not given in early life to have this or a similar pursuit chosen for him. *His phrenological developments would have plainly denoted it.* Undoubtedly it would have saved himself and friends from such a disgrace, and he might have begun to practice his trade sooner and saved the six years' work given the State and prevented a great deal of misery besides.

Bowerston and almost every town has a number of so called bad boys, some of whom are every now and then threatened with arrest, who could become geniuses or experts in different lines if the parents would give them proper attention and have their energies and talents directed in the proper channels. Yea, more; it might be that they would be saved from some crime or awful failure! The editor of the *Patriot* feels more sadness over *these* conditions than any funeral. For SUCH adverse circumstances he advocates the science of phrenology.

Let people once rightly "set their minds on" this true guide star of human conduct, invoking the aid of those who understand as well as learning it themselves, and fewer criminals and tramps will walk our land, fewer botches fill the ranks of industry, home management and school government become a pleasure and the real happiness of tens of thousands enhanced immeasurably! Think of it.

Teeth.

Mr. Andrew Hullum, Highlands, Minn., wishes to know the *cause* of and how to *care* for decayed teeth.

Causes are many. A celebrated London dentist says Vaccination is the one great cause of bad teeth. He has traveled in all countries of the world, civilized and uncivilized, and states that all vaccinated persons suffer from decayed teeth, whilst those races that have not been vaccinated have sound teeth.

The use of mercurial drugs as medicines permanently destroy the teeth; \$130,000,000 were spent last year by the silly people of our nation in medicines, most of which contain mercury. The drug doctors are responsible for this. The Patent Medicine vendors, too, live on the ignorance of the people.

Scrofula, inherited or brought about from wrong habits, is greatly responsible for decayed teeth. If one lived right—lived nearer to nature—he would have sound teeth.

Another great cause of decayed teeth is inattention. Food allowed to accumulate between the teeth generates a destructive acid; lactic and tartaric acid develops and destroys the enamel of teeth.

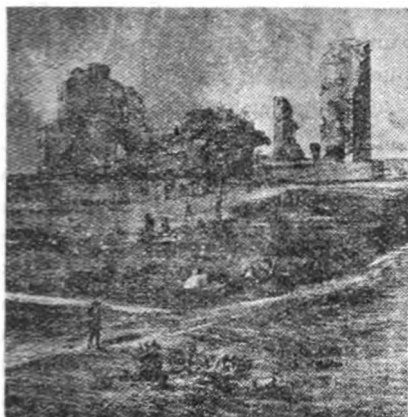
Persons who eat white bread suffer from decayed teeth. The bran covering of the wheat grain contains the food for enameling the teeth and feeding the nerves; white bread contains no bran.

A friend in the office the other day said: "The man who wants to use me does not want me to understand phrenology."

OUR EUROPEAN TRIP

CHAPTER XIV.

Batley, Yorkshire, No. 3.



HOWLEY HALL RUINS.

Hail! Howley Hall! dear ruins! hail!
Hail! moulding walls which overlook
the vale—

Where first the animating cuckoo sings,
And where the virgin primrose soonest
springs.

Here happy hearts enjoy delightful
hours

Among the woods, or sat among the
flowers,

With mirth or music sweet the moments
pass,

While summer parties picnic on the
grass.

The jocund jest and joyous laugh are
here;

And all these charming scenes are very
dear

To every heart that seeks to banish
care,

By coming here for pleasure and fresh
air.

From Preston's Local Lays.

The foregoing lines are "local" enough, hence above criticism. The author laid no claim for his verses to be ranked among the classics, but they came from a whole soul.

Howley Hall was blown down in June, 1643, during the troublesome times of King Charles I, who was executed six years later, Jan. 30th, 1649, after which Oliver Cromwell was "Protector of the Commonwealth" until his death.

History says that Howley Hall was stormed and plundered by the "Roy-

alists." The Marquis of Newcastle, the commander-in chief of his Majesty's forces advanced toward Howley Hall, which was a garrison for the Parliamentary forces * * * * and planted two great pieces of cannon—"Gog" and "Magog"—against its walls and blew it down * * * * The Hall was well furnished with household stuff and goods to a good value * * * * The said goods were all pilfered by the soldiers and sold to the country people * * * * The owner, Sir John Saville, and his defenders were sent to Pontefract Castle for a time."

UNDERGROUND PASSAGES.

These ancient castles generally provided underground passages for the escape of their defenders when besieged.

It is stated that underground passages ran from Howley Hall to Leeds, a distance of seven miles.

Arched elevations in the ground of the ruins are plainly to be seen, and ancient lore and legend declare these passages no myth; yet up to the time of our visit no one had felt interested enough to carry out the excavations needed, except the excavation of two cellars, or dungeons for prisoners.

Probably the present Lord of the land objects; but we venture to say that if the property was in America, some enterprising showman would buy or lease the ground, dig it up and charge so much a head to view some unearthed treasures or rare antiquities, even if he had to get them made to order.

A REMARKABLE OUTLAW.

Two hundred yards from Howley Ruins, near the footpath, laid a stone bearing this inscription:

"Here Nevison killed Fletcher,
1684."

We have stood on this stone many a time, but during our recent visit it was not to be found. Some changes in the ground having been made recently, it has been covered up or removed. In either case it removes an ancient landmark which we regret, but of which the community seemeth indifferent.

Nevison was a robber and outlaw for whose capture the Government offered a considerable reward.

A WOMAN IN IT.

Allured by this offer, Fletcher sought to capture Nevison. The outlaw was attracted to this neighborhood by a woman whose offspring bore his name, though she was not his wife.

Like Sampson of old, Nevison had his 'Delilah,' and, Fletcher knowing this, watched for the outlaw. One night he was discovered, when Fletcher sprang upon him and the robber fell undermost.

Finding himself overcome, Nevison had recourse to a "bosom friend"—a short pistol, he fired it at the heart of Fletcher, who rolled from his breast a lifeless corpse.

DICK TURPIN'S RIDE TO YORK.

Nevison recovered his swift mare from the stable and rode to York, the county seat, at a rate so indescribably swift that, upon his trial afterwards, he established an alibi by proving himself to have been upon the Bowling Green at an early hour of the same day, but he was convicted of robbery soon afterward. Robbery was then a capital offense.

Among the Records of Executions preserved at York Castle is the following entry, which proves that the honor (if there be any honor in it) of this now famous ride belongs to Nevison, and not Turpin.

Here is the Prison Record:

"May 4, A. D. 1684. In the reign of King James II. William Nevison, aged 43, was executed at the Tyburn gallows for robbery.

"He was a notorious highwayman, and the story of Dick Turpin's ride from London to York on his mare "Black Bess" is fabulous, no such account appearing in his life, but is taken from the circumstance of Nevison's escape from the gallows on a previous occasion; a fact authenticated in the 'History of York.'"

Nevison was notorious in the previous reign (King Charles II). King Charles named Nevison "Swift Nick" in honor of the devil.

This famous ride to York then, so beautifully and graphically described

Can Character Be a Systematic Study?

BY F. FRAMJEE.

Daily observation from childhood assures us that all apples are apple-shaped, all pears look like pears and plums as plums; any wide variation in shape would produce corresponding difference in the substance as if belonging to another order; all negroes have a negro physiogomy and physique, and we can safely predicate typical peculiarities of every nature in proportion to some marked resemblance of a national kind; even occupations have a corresponding physiognomical sign.

An eminent authority has deduced a few general principles relating to the science of character. First, that there is a law of correspondence, meaning "differences of external form are the result and measure of pre-existing differences of internal character; in other words, configuration corresponds with organization and function." Here we are on the very threshold of our inquiry, and in perfect accord with what mental philosophers expound as the "law of similarity," for appearances similar in kind have also a similarity of character—contrast the elephant with the crocodile, the camel with the donkey, and you perceive differences at once, and these differences are classified into order, species, genera, etc. The diverging lines or differences and the converging lines or agreements are the foundations upon which we reason by comparison. How near in agreement of form the tiger and the lion indicative of blood-thirstiness, as contrasted with the gentle lamb. Human beings similarly show a wide divergence. Pass an asylum of idiots and ask yourself if cranial configuration similar to a Bacon or a Shakespeare, Newton or Leibnitz, is noticeable there?

We have witnessed in rare instances preachers as prize-fighters, but never a prize-fighter looked anything like a preacher. There is a

tangible explanation based upon Darwinian laws.

The former is in many instances picked out for the pulpit, and invariably obeys the laws of natural selection, sometimes the desire of parents, the wishes of an aunt or some rich relative, the element of respectability attached to the calling, are powerful factors irrespective of the latent ability in the student to be a successful preacher. Whilst the latter has to go through an ordeal and show capacity for success in the ring, hence he obeys the law of methodical selection. If the honorable avocation of the former were based on reliable methods, we would read fewer scandals connected with clerical life.

HUMAN NATURE.

No. 140 APRIL, 1902 Price, 10 Cents

Contents of This Number.

Lend Me Your Ear.
 Misdirected Energy.
 Information.
 Birth and Environment.
 European Trip.
 Whose Child Is It?
 Balanced Temperament.
 Superstition vs. Science.
 He struck His Right Occupation.
 Cause and Effect.
 Crime and Education.
 Beecher as a Phrenologist.
 Miscellaneous, Advertisements, etc

Red Hair.

Red-headed people, as is well-known, are less subject to baldness than others. A London doctor explains the matter thus:

The hair of the red headed is relatively thick, one red hair being almost as thick as five fair or three brown hairs. With 30,000 red hairs the scalp is well thatched, whereas with the same number of fair hairs one is comparatively bald. It takes 160,000 fair and 105,000 brown hairs to cover adequately.

The Nautilus, Holyoke, Mass.,
 The Sunflower, Lilly Dale, N. Y.,
 and other Eastern papers have repub-

lished part of our editorial on "Mirth vs. Melancholy, or A Cure For the Blues," which appeared in our February issue. This proves that HUMAN NATURE is read by editors as well as the thinking public, and that we are doing something towards forming public opinion on advance lines of new thought.

Beecher as a Phrenologist.

The late Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was a staunch Phrenologist, and a keen observer of men and manners. In one of his *last sermons* he said: "There is what is called *natural language* in Phrenology. The predominant faculties in every man give a certain aspect to his carriage even. A man of great firmness and obstinacy has a solemn attitude; standing up and down straight, unbending and unbendable. A man of superior self-conceit, almost invariably carries his head towards self-esteem, as it is figured in the chart. Men of warm, genial sympathies, like those of the mother, naturally carry the head on one side, as if endearing caresses were naturally uniting them to other persons. A man of great power of concentration, standing, almost invariably carries his head forward, in a meditative mood."

Prof Haddock, Dear Sir: I herewith enclose my renewal subscription to HUMAN NATURE. It is very dear to me, for I am greatly interested in your work. I am Postmaster here and have a good chance to spread news; please send me a few sample copies and I will leave them out and secure subscriptions. Wishing you a long and prosperous life to continue your good work. I remain yours truly,

E. J. ARTHUR, P. M.

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Arrive Mt. Tamalpais—
11:30 A. M. 3:43 P. M. 6:00 P. M.
(Remaining over night at the Tavern.)
Leave TAVERN of TAMALPAIS—
7:50 A. M. 1:25 P. M., 4:10 P. M.
Arrive San Francisco—
9:45 A. M. 3:40 P. M. 5:55 P. M.

SUNDAYS AND LEGAL HOLIDAYS.

Leave SAN FRANCISCO—
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Leave TAVERN of TAMALPAIS—
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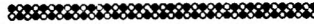
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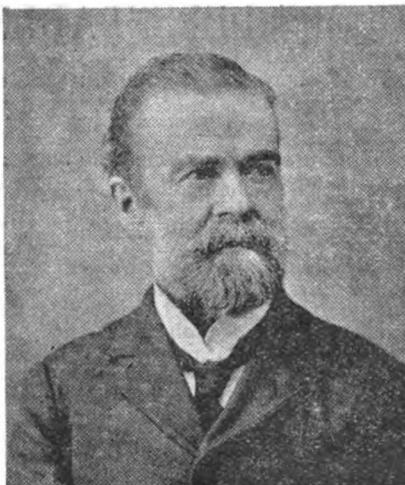


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