



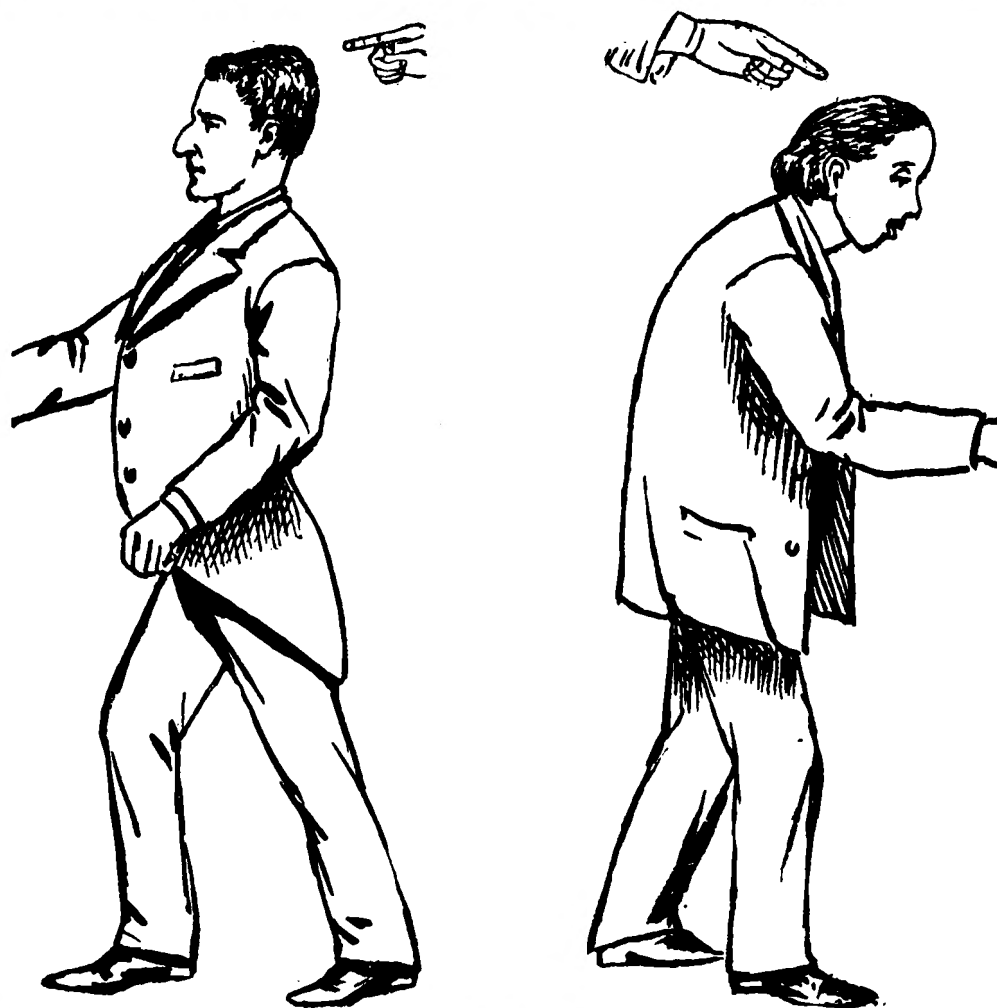
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The Correlation of Brain, Body and Mind



PHRENOLOGY is the science of Mind. It asserts that Mind corresponds to the Form, Shape and Quality of the Body and Brain; that this law of correspondence obtains in all animated creatures, but is most strongly manifested in Man. Phrenology asserts further that Men and animals act in accordance with their organization. The young man on the reader's right possesses a good intellect, but look at the crown of his head; see how deficient he is in Self-Esteem; he is afraid of asserting himself, or assuming any responsibility; he is too humble; see how he crouches; look at his weak mouth, nose and bent spinal column; he always takes a back seat. Compare his attitude with No. 1, who has really less mental capacity, but more self-confidence than No. 2. Observe his high crown, prominent nose, firm mouth, forward chest and strong spine. He stands straight up—"toes the mark" like a man and rates himself second to none. Remember that his attitude and general character corresponds exactly to the Form and shape of his Head, Brain and Body, and that each man acts strictly in accordance with his organization.

The Marriage Question.

BY SADIE ARAMINTA WILLSON.

That marriage is too often utilized as a shield from certain inconveniences none can deny. It is this deplorable, degraded use to which matrimony is put that makes the holy relation a drug on the market.

Many fathers of large families, themselves victims of cruel circumstances, often doing work for which they are entirely unfitted, and consequently receiving wages in proportion, are scarcely to blame if they look forward with relief to the marriage of their daughters, who have been taught, as a result of our present conditions, to look at matrimony from a financial standpoint; and if the suitor is well supplied with this world's goods—which is a very important thing—he is considered a most desirable catch.

Love is wrote about, sung about, talked about, but the fact is, as things are now, the little god lives only in the imagination of the majority.

Love is sweet but it is too whimsical to depend on laments, our system hardened mortals. We may catch a husband or wife to thereby further any project we have, but the little god, disgusted with such cold-blooded scheming spreads his airy wings and leaves us bewailing our bargain.

Love will not dwell a neighbor to selfish inclinations. Of that anyone may be assured, and life with a companion to a loveless alliance will never compensate for any supposed gain otherwise.

We need not try to disguise the truth.

"Marriage to-day is a commodity." As long as poverty has us in his clutches just so long will this be the case, and we will never dispense with poverty until our fellow beings are assisted into their proper places—be that done as it may.

Woman's best place is in the home, but as she will insist upon being in-

dependent let her do work for which she is adapted, then she will be contented, and will not seek a husband merely as her saviour from drudgery.

That such unions are deliterous to posterity there is small doubt. We have only to look in the back alleys to prove this, for more often do these business matches result in a home in a hovel than in a desirable abode. And there is a very specific reason for these marriages being dangerously prolific, thereby helping to fill our charitable institutions—the penitentiaries not being exempt. Yet such mated persons promiscuously replenish our land.

Take for illustration a young woman slaving at a position she does not fill profitably for her employer or to her own satisfaction and she will unite with the first man who offers her an avenue of escape—viz, the matrimonial path. Of course there are exceptions, but the present high tension to which our delicate women are subjected will weaken the strongest wills and consciences and deaden the most romantic natures.

Suppose the young woman's father or other protector was in his natural occupation, getting the wages necessary to life and she might remain at home or become an adept at her own work—art or profession.

We frequently hear poor, hard-working girls exclaim "I will marry the first man who asks me," and they often do, to which our divorces and infant shelters attest.

Now days a man looks for a pretty face, a good housekeeper or other fancied ideal, his own unhapp misplaced vocation causing him to think of matrimony as a heaven of refuge from his troubles. Just how often these quite-natural hopes are not realized under our present social system we can learn from the daily press.

The main trouble is, both sexes, driven to self-pity by the present conditions, marry too often for selfish purposes. Let us once have our people properly placed and love, pure and spontaneous, will guide them to

their true mate, then our children will be well born and begot of love; will be assured of a peaceful and material life.

Such matches will put to route the ten-year limit idea. What we need is a knowledge of how to get our right mate, then a probationary marriage will not be desired. Phrenology is the key.

I herewith add a few original verses on this important topic:

True Marriage.

In the beginning marriage was a union
Of loyal hearts and universal love,
With heavenly wisdom in direct communion—

The holy cause of life sent from above.
When earth was new and plenty was unbounded,
Each to his true mate nature showed the way,
Then matrimony on love's basis founded,
Was much more frequent than it is to-day.

Not until conditions, cruel and exacting,
Made traffic of our husbands and our wives.

Resultent woe and misery protracting
To utter wreck and ruin of grand lives,
Did love and truth flee to a fairer country.

Their scarcity condemning us to mourn
Continually for them, in fruitless hunt.

we
Are only straying farther from their bourn.

Near nature's gentle heart these gems are hidden,

Which nature's truest children only find,

For there are greed and selfishness forbidden

To screen these treasures from the searching mind.

Progress but keep your eye on nature's portal,

Let nature lead you to your place then wait,

And the best gift God ever sends to mortal

Will greet you there a loving, rightful mate.

There is no case on record where an honest man has investigated Phrenology, having given an adverse opinion of its principles and merits as a system of mental philosophy, superior to any other system.

Some Crude Chips From an Old Block.

Or, a Plea for Healthy, Honest Emigrants from the Old World, Even If They Are Homely.



IT IS SAID that we, in America, live at such a rapid rate, and lead such a strenuous life, if our race were not replenished in vital stamina by accessions in population from the old world, we should be extinct in seven hundred years.

The statisticians may be correct if their remarks are confined to the Eastern States of America where such extremes of heat and cold obtain; but in this genial climate of California, where everything of the soil, from carrots to peaches obtain luxurious growth; and like the giants of California forests, men and women here grow tall and stately, they are endowed with great physical and mental vigor, that does not wear out prematurely, unless they dissipate or live unhygienically.

But all grades of men and women come to America—good, bad and indifferent. Tired of the old world oppression, they break from their surroundings and make a bee-line for this land of promise—this great land of liberty and honest endeavor.

The picture before us is very suggestive and affords a lesson. Here is a string of youngsters of the Slavonic type. They came to California with their parents, who are taking up farm land for cultivation.

Phrenology, which is the study of the human form, from heel to crown, tells us that these children were not nursed in the lap of luxury. "They are of the soil," and look as if they had been reared on pork and beans, or on milk direct from the cow.

They are unsophisticated, and know nothing about theaters, probably never patronized ice cream parlors, candy or delicacy stores, or needed a drug doctor, and never paid a visit to a dentist. They will have no use for such superfluities unless they happen to locate in one of our cities; then, before they reach 40 years of age, they may develop nervous dyspepsia, if they adopt the American habit of rushing everything, including eating.

At present they are not delicate, by any means; nor are they refined!

No one would take them to be rising artists, musicians or poets. They look just like what they are—plain, homely, honest children. That is a Phrenological view. If you can give the reasons for such opinions you are a Phrenologist. Everyone judges character by a person's "looks." Some read character intuitively, but Phrenologists read character by scientific observation, as well as by intuition.

These children appear to be stunted in stature, probably by intense cold, but mercy hath tempered the winds to the shorn lamb; their squat appearance is offset by a formidable chest, broad set shoulders and heavy base brain. Tramps are not made of such stuff.

This is the type of strength, industry and economy. Adults of this type are good providers, they get along and save money where Americans could not very well exist.

It is a remarkable fact, but in congested districts, and more especially in farming districts, in old countries, where the land is poor, and every foot of land and every cent counts, people have broad and wide heads; but in countries where the necessities of life are plentiful, the inhabitants, as a rule, are thin at the base brain, and are usually thin and narrow above and forward of the ears, at Acquisitiveness, etc. This is a fact observed by all phrenologists.

There are hundreds of men in San Francisco who came here as poor men from the old world years ago. We know many of the hotel keepers, restaurateurs, general merchants, etc., who are now rich. They have wide heads, generally accompanied by a Vital Temperament; and provided the Organic Quality be fairly good, it is recognized as the Commercial type.

If the Texture be coarse and the Temperament be of the Motive or boney and muscular type, then, in that case, such persons had better engage in manual labor, they are cut out for "honest toil," like the young recruits at the head of this article, and make good farmers.

Taken by Surprise.

Vivisectionists have tortured millions of dumb and innocent animals to death, in order to ascertain how much pain they can endure and still remain conscious.

Thousands of poor men, women and children have been tortured the same way in the name of science.

Physiologists from time immemorial have made *post mortem* examinations in order to discover the seat of the soul or the laws of mind.

Their researches have always been in vain. The soul eludes their grasp, and always will by those so-called "scientific methods."

These gentlemen refuse to look for the *footprints* of the soul, or to believe that the key to man's mind hangs *outside* the body. The following is a proof:

Two gentlemen walked into our office one day. Neither spoke a word beyond a request for phrenological examination.

The first gentleman who took the chair was the picture of health, with a beaming countenance, had a well-rounded body, full of vital magnetism, a good back-head, showing the social qualities strong, and a high forehead, indicating kindness, with rather small destructiveness and a good intellect, with a largely developed moral brain.

We described him as our ideal man for a practicing physician, etc., enumerating the strong and weak points of his character.

The second gentleman then took the chair. He was a boney, muscular man, not so genial as the first; he lacked vital magnetism, had a thin neck and body, a shallow back head, rather low forehead, very large destructiveness, an immense development of the perceptive faculties, and was as cold as an iceberg.

We described this gentleman as one who would find delight in the dissecting room, and that he could easily develop into a vivisectionist.

Other points were made, but we

call attention to the main points, because the first gentleman spoke as follows:

"Mr. Haddock, you have astonished us by your delineations," then he paused and continued: "You described me as a physician, now I am a professional surgeon. You described my friend as a surgeon but he is a physician."

We objected to withdraw any statement we had made, when the gentleman exclaimed:

"You are however correct. I love medicine better than surgery." The second gentleman clasping our hand, replied: "And I love surgery better than medicine, but how you can tell it I know not."

"Gentlemen," we replied: "The key to character, talents and disposition hangs *not inside* but *outside the trunk*; it is plain to be seen. It is always in its place, and it bears the original stamp—Phrenology."

Christmas Wishes.

BY SADIE ARAMINTA WILLSON.

Arise my soul arise. The morning dawns,
And with its light sweet memories will bring,
Of Christmas day, to which a world responds

With loving tribute to an infant king.
Awake! Oh Earth and send rejoicings out

Upon the fragrant morning breeze afar,
Telling again just how it came about,
That life was brightened by a single star.

Ye people join your voices in accord,
And let the joyous tidings loudly swell,
Of the Ambassador sent from our Lord,
About whose might no tongue can truly tell

Toward all men, good will where 'ere they stay,
And peace on Earth upon this Christmas day.

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An Item for New Thinkers.

Here is an item for New Thinkers now running the rounds of the daily press:

"William Harper and Miss Peni Durham, living near Centre Cross, Virginia, were married recently, the Rev. Mr. Kerford of the Baptist church officiating.

Miss Durham had been bedridden about fifteen years, and for most of the time was unable to walk. Harper was a widower, having married a sister of Miss Durham. He felt a deep interest in his sister-in-law, and was frequently a visitor to her house. A short time ago Harper told Miss Durham that if she would get up and walk he would marry her. Thereupon she made an effort and succeeded, taking her first step in years. She gained strength and Mr. Harper led her to the altar.

The bride is about 35 years of age and the groom 45."

Of course all the New Thought journals will republish the above item and claim that "All is mind." We have never denied the power of mind over body. We endeavored to show their *true* relation, but we deny the absurd and unreasonable claims of New Thinkers, who ignore the physical part of man.

"Miss Durham had been bedridden for about fifteen years." Her case had become chronic. It would be absurd to claim she could have walked fifteen years ago if she had tried to do so. Such weakness is not all in the mind.

Better Than Gold.

Better than grandeur, better than gold,
Than rank and title a thousandfold,
Is a healthy body, a mind at ease,
And simple manners that always please.
A heart that can feel for another's woe,
And share his joys with a genial glow—
With sympathies large enough to enfold
All men as brothers—is better than gold
—Our Best Words.

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Man Is Not a Free Moral Agent.

BY C. P. HOLT.

A great scientist and astronomer, whom I delight to honor, and whose writings I have perused with delight and instruction, has recently said in the *San Francisco Examiner* "It has been found out that the mind of man can be expanded to any extent we may desire. Human beings are able to exalt themselves to any high estate; and their careers are entirely in their own hands." The man who said this is none other than Prof. Edgar L. Larkin, of the Lowe Observatory.

I wonder from what data he reasons. I wonder how so astute and so clear a thinker as Professor Larkin could have had his eyes blinded to phrenological facts, which prove just the contrary to what he asserts about man's ability to "exalt himself to any high estate," even though he have not a thimble full of brains forward of his ears; and that "his career is entirely in his own hands."

Professor Larkin knows a great deal more about the stars and the moon and the constellations than I do, but I am sorry he said this about man's free agency, because it raises a doubt in my mind as to his infallibility when he talks or writes so delightfully and learnedly about the stars and the destiny of the earth we live upon. He made me a present of his charming book, "Radiant Energy," and wrote his compliments to me upon the fly leaf. I felt as proud of that present, with the name of the scientist author upon the fly leaf, as a blushing maiden with her engagement ring upon her finger; then I read the book through three times, and was ready to swear by it, and placed it upon my shelves, beside the works of Darwin, Huxley, Tyndall and Haeckel. Now what am I to do? Is my literary and scientific authority as far off from the facts about the probability of the earth in the dim future going to the demnition bow-wows, because it "may get either too hot or too cold," as he is regarding man's free agency? This doctrine of man's free agency is very

old, and it is as unscientific and as false as it is old.

We now know absolutely, from scientific data, that a man acts in accordance with his organization and environments. We knew long ago that a stream could not rise higher than its source. If a child is born into this world a blank idiot, with no brain in the anterior part of his head, that a child, if unaided by others who have brains, can never "exalt himself to any high estate," and his "career is *not* entirely in his own hands" He will be a fool to the end of his mortal career. The reason is plain; he has no thinking apparatus, and without thought he cannot exalt himself. Everybody on earth, whether man or donkey, is lacking in the development of some brain organ. Take the brain organ of tune, as an example, if this organ be very small in a man, his earth life will be altogether too short to reach the estate of a Bethoven or of a Mozart; he might, by constant effort, in practicing music, to the neglect of other things, which he could do much better, be able to sing and play Yankee-doodle, and if he were very persevering, and lived to be very old, he might by constant practice in music, be able to ring the changes upon the gamut, but as for exalting himself very much in music, he would need a dozen reincarnations on earth to become much of a musician. Of course, brain, like muscle, can be developed to a certain extent. A man with the brain of Constructiveness so small that he cannot whittle a stick round, will be a gray-haired sire before he can build a respectable pig pen.

It is true that great results have been attained through brain culture, just as there have been great achievements in the development of muscle, but environment is a factor in the development of any faculty that must not be forgotten in estimating man's powers. Dr. Howe (husband of the renowned Julia Ward Howe) many years ago, being in charge of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylum at

Dorchester, Mass., with great patience and constant attendance upon an idiot (nearly as low in intellect as an oyster) succeeded within three or four years in enabling this creature to speak a few words, as does a parrot, and to repeat the Lord's Prayer; but this idiot, unaided by Dr. Howe, or some one else with equal patience, would have lived and died without speaking or thinking. The creature, of his own powers, unaided by others, and in different surroundings, could never have "exalted himself to any high estate," and his career was not "entirely in his own hands." His career was largely in the hands of Dr. Howe.

It is because we are dependent upon our environments and upon our organization that we should have charity for every creature, whether that creature walks upon two or four feet, whether his ears be long or short—donkey or man, let us have charity, which only philosophy and knowledge of these fundamental principles of phrenology can give us. When we learn and act upon the knowledge that a bad man is bad because he was born with a low moral brain and has had unfavorable environment since his birth, we shall not erect gallows or chairs of electrocution to strangle or shock into eternity a fellow creature who acted in accordance with his organization and environments, and was compelled to so act, even as the earth is compelled to revolve around the sun. John Baxter, when passing in the street a drunkard, borne by a policeman to jail, exclaimed, "but for the grace of God—there goes John Baxter." It was then that John Baxter builded better than he knew, only substituting for "the grace of God" the words, but for a moral organization and favorable environments, "there goes John Baxter."

The doctrine of man's free moral agency is not only unphilosophical and unscientific, but it is pernicious; it leads to all uncharitableness and causes us to condemn others for not

accomplishing great results, or for wrong doing, when the blame (if blame there be) rests up antenatal conditions, upon organization and environment.

I repeat, because every man acts in accordance with his organization and environments, his career is *not* "entirely in his own hands," and man is *not* a free moral agent.

Still in a Fog.

For thousands of years metaphysicians and so-called mental scientists have been trying to comprehend the philosophy of mind and failed, because they did not base their observations and deductions on the physiology of the brain. The result is they possess no tangible system or solid basis by which they can explain the various manifestations of mind.

There is much to be commended in the teachings of New Thought, but like the old metaphysicians, its disciples are just as much at sea. Their teachings are mystical and as beclouded as are the much-vaunted Oriental philosophies of India. To become a Hindoo philosopher one must starve himself to death or develop into a spiritual nonentity.

Such teachings are hardly adapted to the more practical western mind. They are too foggy.

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ARE YOU TOO LEAN?

If you wish to get fat we know the proper kinds of food that makes *Fat*.

IF YOU ARE ILL

Then answer our Question List on another page, and our advice, if followed,

WILL MAKE YOU WELL.

The man who opposes Phrenology has never investigated the subject for himself, or else he is a rascal and does not want to be found out.

Phrenology is too straight for some people.

Phrenology a Science and an Art.

Isn't it a wonderful science that enables its interpreters to read the character of complete strangers at a glance? Why is it not universally taught in the schools? Simply because a faction of men who are highly educated in other branches of thought and investigation have constituted themselves as "authorities" on the laws of mind; they have searched for the seat of the soul in the folds of the brain and failed. With knife and scalpel and scales, they have tested the convolutions and weighed the homeogenous mass, but the soul or mind has eluded their grasp. Their scientific methods have been in vain; they were on the wrong track. They have studied men from the *inside* and all their efforts have been futile, but they were "scientific"?

To make a long story short, Phrenologists began to study *man* from the *outside* and quickly found the key to his character.

Phrenology embraces the study of man from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet, or from a hundred years previous to his birth until the time his skull and bones crumble with the dust; maybe 1,000 or 10,000 years after his death.

Is there any other science or any other known art that will reveal character as in the following delineation of Mr. H. M. B——, who came into our office a complete stranger. It is a correct description of him, too, as he testified.

Delineation of Mr. H. M. B.

Yours is a Commercial type of head, the commercial faculties are probably more developed than others, through legitimate exercise, or enforced activity, than from inheritance.

The Mechanical or Inventive and Constructive brain organs are also well developed, but probably owing to force of circumstances the Commercial faculties are the most active; at any rate, as now constituted, you are best adapted to follow a Mercantile business, although strictly speak-

ing, it is a Manufacturer's type of head or a combination of the Mechanical and Commercial.

In estimating character and talents, or physical and mental power, weight of body and size of head are of considerable account. In this respect you stand very much above the average man, both in weight of body and volume of brain.

Your weight of 175 pounds is sufficient to supply all the demands of your active brain.

The Texture or Quality of your organization is rather fine, as denoted by fine hair, thin ears, rather fine skin and small bones. Your general tastes correspond and the tendency of your mind is more upward than downward; you certainly seek the company of the elevated and refined rather than the coarse and the vulgar.

In general build you greatly resemble your mother; you possess her manners, general characteristics and disposition.

Your digestive apparatus is all right; you enjoy excellent health, being so well constituted there is no disposition to run to excess in eating or drinking. You are probably not a very great meat eater, nor strictly a vegetarian.

Your back head is well rounded; you enjoy social life, and if happily married, you enjoy the comforts of married life and its social relations.

From ear to ear, over crown, you measure 15 inches, this is $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches higher than the length from root to nose to occipital spinalis.

It is wide as well as high at the top; this means that you are ambitious to shine in the world, to be somebody, to employ rather than be employed by others; and, although you are not dictatorial, you prefer and aspire to give orders yourself rather than be at the call of another.

This is peculiar, because leaders, as a rule, possess larger self-esteem than you have; what you lack in self-esteem is offset by larger Approbation and Firmness, so really there is a desire to paddle your own canoe,

although at times you probably have felt it safer to have another support.

This would be the case when younger and inexperienced, but as you grow older your self-esteem will assert itself; you will know from experience (and this analysis shows it) that you are very capable of managing a business on your own account, and you will act wisely, in my opinion, if you make your plans to that end.

Of course we are all children of environment and circumstances to an extent; but, outside of that, men possessing strong will make circumstances bend to their will; in your case it only needs a little more self-confidence and courage to stand entirely alone.

I advise no one to act rashly. I can speak of talents, character and disposition, and I mean to say that you are capable, very capable, as a business manager for others, and with one degree more of self-esteem or self-confidence you would do better for yourself than anyone else; whether as a manager or employer; you are a born business manager, superintendent, manufacturer and merchant.

Yours is not a Literary type of head, nor a musical one either, although you love music, but you are more artistic and mechanical than musical or literary, and too much of a business man to paint, play or write as a profession.

I would like to say that faculties of the brain can be cultivated on the same principles as the muscles of the body—*by exercise*. Take my advice and become more and more confident in your undertakings; or, in other words, more and more assertive—be venturesome. You are a superior man; never again doubt yourself, and when you go out of this office be determined to work for yourself. Why let others reap the reward of your own ingenuity and industry? You owe this to yourself and to those who may be dependent on your labors.

You will be doing no one an in-

justice by reaping the reward of your own industry. Your Conscientiousness is too large to allow you to transgress the moral code.

The people trust you because they find you responsive to reputation and justice; you are inclined to draw broad lines between right and wrong. If you act to the contrary it would have to be accounted for from some other way than your natural inclinations.

I have marked your book chart, which shows the strength and weakness of each brain organ; and, under normal conditions, you are just such a man as the chart and this written analysis describes you.

COMMENTS.

How do we know his Commercial faculties were most active? Because Acquisitiveness and other commercial faculties were sharp, rising into a cone in the center.

Why is Mr. B. more capable than the average man?

By virtue of a larger brain and body of good *quality*.

He is more like his mother because he inherited the social, moral and other softening qualities of mind or brain which appertains to the gentle sex. There are positive and negative faculties well known to Phrenologists, which enable them to discern resemblance to parents as easy as a farmer sees the difference between a plough and a horse.

No other system of mental philosophy enables one to discriminate between ambition and a feeling of competence and doubt as in the case of Mr. B.

A study of the Head and Face tell a Phrenologist whether his subject be Literary, Musical, Mechanical or Artistically inclined. It is no guessing matter. The time is at hand when the world will awaken to this fact. Phrenology is a science and an art.

Allan O'Dale will please you, tease you, and make you inquisitive all next year.

Vegetarianism vs. Mixed Diet.

A correspondent sends for publication in these columns a very long article on his experience on a vegetarian diet; it is too lengthy to print in full.

All his arguments have been discussed pro and con in these pages. The points he makes are:

"Man is not a vegetative or a carnivora, but an omnivorous animal, therefore best adapted for a mixed diet.

"Vegetarianism is a beautiful angelic theory, but in practice not at all adapted to the strenuous life of to day.

"The strenuous life of this generation calls for more brain and brawn than is supplied by the vegetable kingdom.

"A vegetarian life calls for an ideal existence, where there shall be no strife, no worry, but peace and happiness.

"Living the life we do, calling for continued exertion of mind and body, a mixed diet is best, and a more sensible method of eating would be to know *what* and *how* to eat. The kind of food suitable for regulating and keeping body and mind healthy.

"A little at a time and slowly eaten would make a wonderful change. This little feature alone would change us from a nation of dyspeptics into strong robust men and women."

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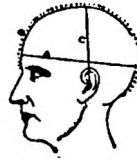
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New Thought and Phrenology.

BY V. G. LUNDQUIST.

Our friend, Prof. Lundquist, in *Human Culture*, criticises Mrs. Towne, and incidently New Thought in this fashion:

"But I brought something else to bear," writes Elizabeth Towne in *Nautilus*, "I added faith to works. And herein lies the advantage of New Thought over Phrenology. Phrenology is slow because its faith is all in the material. * * * "Faith in the help of the unseen, of God, makes quick work of development."

The fact that a person depends upon God, the unseen, New Thought, faith, etc., shows that he does not depend upon himself, and that therefore his self-confidence or self-esteem is weak. God does not want Elizabeth Towne to depend upon Him; He wants her to develop herself and depend upon those Divine faculties that He has given her; neither does He want her to underestimate phrenology, which in itself is nothing but the science of those faculties, physical and mental, that He has created. What right has she to say that New Thought is superior to Phrenology, and Phrenology is material?

Who made matter? Who associated spirit and matter? Who made those soul-forces manifesting themselves in man, in brain and in vital tissues? Who made the organs, brain-centers, laws of development, etc., of which phrenology deals and which Elizabeth Towne so flippantly calls material? Was it not God who made man and who has associated spirit and matter, as seen and expressed in man? And does not phrenology, as a science, treat of those Divine soul-forces which express themselves through the brain and through other material organs and functions? Has Elizabeth Towne any right to speak lightly of anything because it is material? The eyes, ears, tongue, hands, etc., through which the soul of Elizabeth Towne expresses itself are also material, but does this justify her in

disregarding those useful members given her by God? If development be slow, surely phrenologists did not create those developmental laws any more than the astronomer created the heavenly planets.

Elizabeth Towne says that she added faith to work, and that, in so doing, her philosophy, new thought, is superior to phrenology. This is not good logic, for she should add faith to works in all things, whether she is a believer in new thought, or whether she be a theosophist, phrenologist, a doctor or anything else. We should bring the higher faculties (faith) to bear upon the lower faculties upon our thoughts, expressions, habits, tendencies, acts and deeds. We should bring faith to bear upon all kinds of development; but at the same time as we do this, we should not become conceited and foolish, and disregard that which we please to call material.

The new thought movement is a good one and the new thought people are nearest to phrenology, but they should remember that phrenology, although it deals with material laws, organs, etc., is nevertheless Divine, in the sense that it deals with the soul of man in all its developmental directions. Let Elizabeth Towne remember that phrenology is God's science in the sense that He has created the soul, the brain, the physical organs, and all those parts of which phrenology treats. Man cannot create; he can only observe, understand and describe that which is created.

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Where the toiling people grope.
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They are wanting light and room.

Give them something more of pleasure
Than ten million dollar tomes;
Give them work and give them leisure,
Give them clubs and give them homes.
Open wide the door of beauty,
And invite the people in—
And you'll find the paths of duty
Better filled than paths of sin.

Oh, I cannot sit debating
On the issues of a creed,
With the mighty work that's waiting
And the world's tremendous need,
And the cold and costly steeple
Brings no pennies from my purse,
While the people, people, people
Groan beneath oppression's curse.

While the tenements are reeking
With the striving, toiling poor,
Do not send your churchmen seeking
Help for heathens to my door.
Let them go where sin carouses,
Or where seething sweatshops stand;
Let them see the slaughter-houses
Of the children of our land.

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Thoughts Not Ripe.

BY FRANK REED, EUREKA, CAL.

We quite frequently hear people speak of ripe fruit, ripe apples, peaches, plums, apricots, ripe berries and even ripe pumpkins and juicy watermelons. But it is not often we hear people speak of ripe or unripe thoughts. But I am open to the confession to-night at this moment that my thoughts are not ripe for the work I had planned to do.

With the reader's kind permission I will endeavor to throw some light upon what is really meant by ripe or unripe thoughts. The human brain is a flower bed, the cells are various kinds of seeds, and the thoughts and ideas that spring from these are the flowers that bloom. Had I irrigated yesterday the flowers I wish to bloom to-day, by thinking and pondering over the subject I had wished to write upon when I sat down only a few minutes ago, I would have found flowers (thought) in bloom, and could at least have made some headway in writing something to the point. As it is, my mind at this time is running in a thought channel that was dug by the pickax of thought, working in a certain channel, yesterday.

"As a man thinketh, so is he," is true in a great measure, when understood. When you exercise the mind upon any line of thought, good, bad or indifferent, you set certain brain functions to work, blood is at once called to those parts of the brain, and will continue to flow there to a greater degree than otherwise would have been the case, even after the mind has been directed to other channels. Thus it is, that use may strengthen faculties, just as the use of the muscles of the arms or legs will strengthen them. But over-work or too much thinking upon a certain line of thought will act very much as over-work will to muscle; it will weaken and exhaust instead of strengthening.

Systematic thinking, under intelligent guidance, will doubtless strengthen any faculty or brain function,

though it would be very unwise to attempt to make your weakest brain organs your strongest ones, for only the one of the five talents you already possess can be used to good advantage during the short span of earth life. Use these to good advantage and trust the future for rewards.

To close with, I think the November number of HUMAN NATURE is a step in advance of any of its predecessors. I like the clear manner in which Dr. Braun has explained himself; he has that peculiar gift, possessed by but few, that enables one to say just what he means to say. But I am no more convinced now than before, that the forces of nature act with intelligence. They act with order sure enough, but so do many machines of man's invention; so does the river on its way to the ocean, but I cannot believe this is conscious intelligence. But here I must stop, were I to go further it would call for an explanation that would cause the hair to rise on the heads of the readers of HUMAN NATURE. But I will answer Dr. Braun in a subsequent number of HUMAN NATURE, and I hope to make my meaning clear. In the meantime permit me to reaffirm that law was prior to mind—mind is a definite mode of expression—outside of that it is expression without mind.

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My Dear Prof. Haddock:

I have yours of the 21st to Dr. Parkyn, and thank you very much. * * * We do not by any means ignore the brain and its importance. It is our work and aim to teach people to develop the brain areas; especially those areas devoted to original thought. We are teaching people to think and we know that we must have a perfect brain before we can have a high quality of thought. * * * Our idea is to teach people to use these areas of the brain which are deficient. We have published several articles by Fitzgerald, and are fully in sympathy with the teachings of phrenology.

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"The article is entirely false from beginning to end, and shows the prejudice of the man being unwilling to publish any replies."

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The Phrenological Journal.

The December number of the *Phrenological Journal* will contain an illustrated article on Roosevelt and his family, and an article on the Post Graduate Hospital of New York. Both are carefully written articles by the editor. The Child Culture Department by Uncle Joe is exceedingly interesting, and will contain some good advice on the training of Children. "Christmas in Different Lands," by Rev. James Johnston, "The Fastest Talker in the World" are interesting articles for this month.

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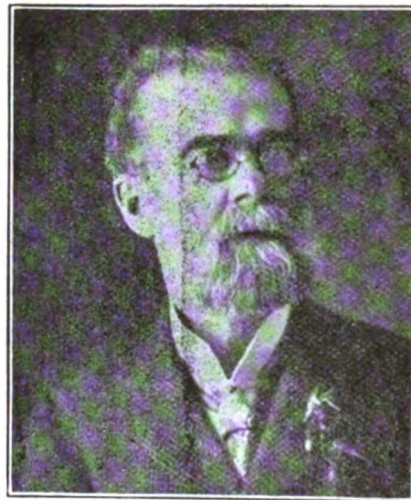
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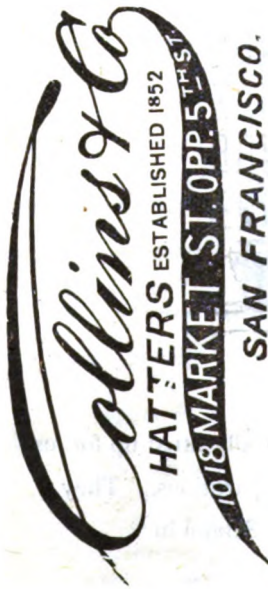
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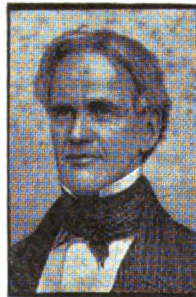
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