

DEC 31 1904



# Human Nature

VOL. XVI, No. 173.

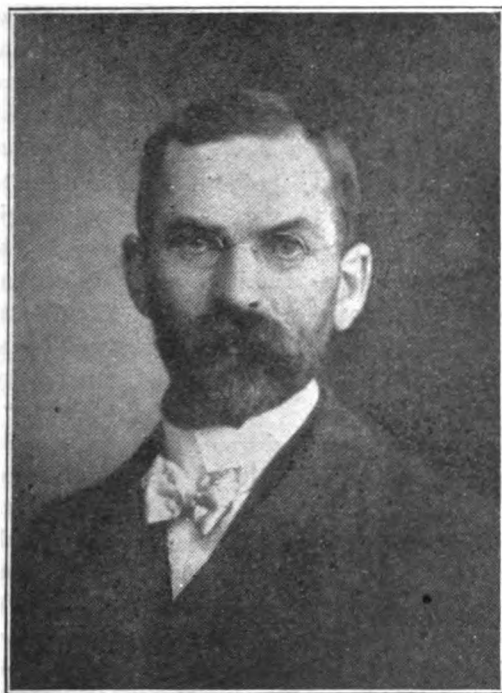
SAN FRANCISCO, JANUARY, 1905.

{ Subscription per Year, 50 Cents.  
Single Numbers, 5 Cents.

## The Phrenological Delineation

WE MADE OF

### Dr. John T. Miller. Eight Years Ago, Was Almost Prophetic



**A** DUCK swims because it has web feet ; it can fly because it has wings. All animated creatures act in accordance with their organization. Man obeys the same law, modified of course by education, training, and environment.

Eight years ago, when we made a Phrenological examination of Dr. Miller, it was easy enough to decide the paths he would be likely to take, provided he followed his natural inclinations and aspirations, or if his in-

born talents were directed in their natural bent.

*The Character Builder* of Salt Lake city, in its issue for November, 1904, published our delineation, also one made of him a year later by J. A. Fowler of New York, and this is the *Builder's* comment:

"Both of these delineations were "given years ago by experts in "character reading, one in New York "and the other in San Francisco; but "reading them to-day, in the light

"of subsequent developments, no "further comment is necessary, time "having verified the truths therein "stated."

Below we reproduce our delineation of Dr. Miller, also a brief sketch of his life from *The Character Builder*:

**Prof. Haddock of San Francisco** said eight years ago in a personal phrenological examination of Professor Miller:

"You are an athlete, both physically and mentally; vigor is written

upon every line of your face and form. You never have idle moments; to you it seems that more hours should be added to the day in order that you might accomplish the great amount of work that you are constantly planning. Your active brain is ever on the alert, searching for new ideas and "pastures new" in which to glean. You are always abreast of the times in human endeavor. You possess a religious nature, but it consists more in doing good than in subscribing to a creed. Your spiritual insight is pronounced, as is evidenced by the full development of the organ of spirituality, this causes you to be intuitive and prophetic, but the great width of the top forehead prevents any glimmering of superstition from fastening its chains upon your limbs. All thoughts and all assumptions must first be subjected to the crucible test of reason before you accept them. The lower part of the forehead is well developed, indicating that the perceptive, or observing faculties are large and strong. Upon this well-laid foundation of facts is your superstructure of intellect built. You quickly grasp and readily appropriate facts, and take cognizance of the existence of things; indeed very few things escape your observation. You have little use for fine-spun theories unless they can be reduced to practice. You are a thinking man and a progressive man, but your ability to acquire is confined to the acquisition of knowledge and not to the amassing of material wealth. You easily gain the confidence of people by your frankness and friendly sentiments and turn your excellent tact and ability to accommodate yourself to circumstances you can easily manage men. You have a good command of words and can express your thoughts with ease, and as a public speaker will command a hearing. You have public spirit and possess great ambition to be equal to any emergency that may arise. You live in the realm of ideas and are fully alive to everything which tends to the advancement of

mankind. You have a fatherly feeling toward all children and greatly enjoy their society.

There are many occupations which you could follow successfully. With years and study you would grace the chair of a university professor. If you should take up as a specialty geology or astronomy your talents would be manifest in the aptitude with which you would master the sciences, and the ability which you would display in applying the knowledge gained to the wants of the age. You would be very successful as a lecturer and demonstrator upon scientific subjects, especially Anthropology, Ethnology or Phrenology. Indeed, you seem peculiarly fitted for such a sphere of action.

With proper hygienic care you should live to a ripe old age and realize all your high desires. There is only one reason why this may be modified and that is because you feel so sure of your strength that you may overtax your powers. Remember that yours is an active temperament (though strong) and that constant friction wears out the strongest constitutions, hence our advice is to husband your resources and always keep a reserve power in the storage battery. Thus living success is sure to be yours.

#### Biographical.

Dr. Miller was born in Providence, Cache county, Utah, June 24, 1868. His early life was spent on the farm, in the canyons and on the railroad. He attended the public school until he completed the work in the grades, and then entered the B. Y. College, from which he graduated in 1889. After leaving college he spent nearly three years abroad, mainly in Germany, the fatherland of his ancestors. On his return from Europe he entered the teachers' profession and has been actively engaged in educational work continuously since. During his educational career he has held the positions of Principal of the Gunnison Seminary, Principal of the Jaub Stake Academy, Superintendent of

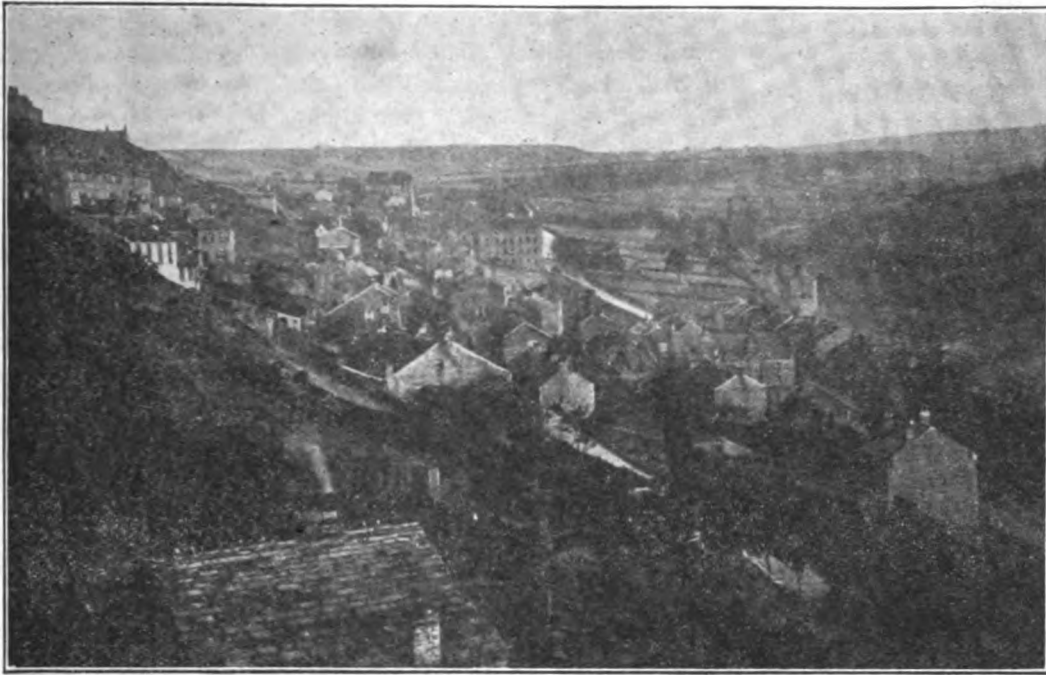
Schools for Jaub County, Professor in the B. Y. University, and is now Professor of Physiology in the L. D. S. University.

Dr. Miller has been a student of human nature from boyhood. He taught psychology at the B. Y. University for three years, and for a decade has devoted much time to the study of the phrenological philosophy of mind, having read the standard German, French and English works on the science. He devoted a summer to a resident course in human nature at the Institute in San Francisco, and has given much time to original research. He is at present giving physical measurements to the students of the L. D. S. University. In 1898 Prof. Miller graduated from the B. Y. University, and two years entered upon a regular medical course which he pursued in Chicago and in Michigan. Upon returning to Utah he took an extended tour through the inter-mountain region lecturing on health culture and social purity, and in order to continue the work thus begun, *The Character Builder* was established and has since gone to thousands of homes every month.

In 1903 Prof. Miller received the degree of Doctor of Science as a result of his deep research and study for many years. In 1892 he married Miss Margaret Kienke of Nephi, Utah, and this union, besides giving three sons and one daughter, has proven one of mutual advantage, as Mrs. Miller shares her husband's ambition to make practical advancement along the lines of educational reform. The lady is herself a teacher of Household Economics and Hygiene for women in the L. D. S. University, is the editor of the Domestic Science department in this magazine, and her accomplishment, coupled with her sympathy and interest in the mission of this magazine, has been and still is of incalculable benefit to her husband.

Instructions in Character reading given privately in Classes or by Mail.

# The Pathetic and Comical History of Allan O'Dale



Underbank, Holmfirth, Yorkshire, England---Birthplace of Allan O'Dale.

## CHAPTER I.—HIS PEDIGREE.

### INTRODUCTION.

**I** WAS born very young — too young in fact to remember anything about it! but I am informed my mother was present at my birth, and according to what she told me later on, that important event occurred one frosty morning, during the latter years of the first half of the 19th century; whew! that is a long time ago to be considered still young and handsome!

But I go further back, for they say I am a reincarnation of my grandfather, who was a radical of radicals.

Sixty years ago the Church of England was corrupt. "Livings," like purchase in the army, was for sale to the highest bidder.

When a clergyman was on his last legs his place or pulpit would be offered for sale and described by the agent as a "splendid investment." The result was blacklegs, sports and scapegoats, too reckless for the army

or navy, bought "livings," preached and disgraced the so-called church of God!

This condition of things made grandfather say of the parson:

"Money, oh money, thy praises I sing;  
Thou art my Saviour, my God and my King;

'Tis for thee that I preach, for thee that I pray,

And make a collection twice each Sabbath day."

There were always as now, some good men—some good and true Christians in the church; but Gladstone abolished the purchase system, so the system with all its evil tendencies are buried with the past; let the memories of those disgraceful times sink in oblivion.

My father, like grandfather, hated hypocrisy; he loved truth more than riches.

"Then to side with truth is noble,  
When we share her wretched crust,  
Ere her cause bring fame and profit,  
And 'tis prosperous to be just."

My mother lived in a heavenly at-

mosphere with the angels of God. Her face was angelic and fair as a lily. Her presence was a solace, her chastening rod love. She had a voice as clear as the nightingale, and her favorite hymn was:

"Jesul lover of my soul,  
Let me to thy bosom fly;  
While the nearer waters roll,  
And the tempest still is nigh."

I was the only son and heir—heir to all my father's radicalism and mother's religious feeling and poverty.

The laws of heredity attest that the characteristics of both parents are transmitted in the offspring—boys, as a rule, resembling their mother and girls their father. Aint I glad I resemble mudder! Yet the struggle between the material and spiritual elements of my nature have been fierce.

### NATIVITY.

I was born in a village in Yorkshire, England, named Underbank. It is really all its name implies, un-

der-a-bank, as the reader will observe in the photo at the head of this chapter.

I remember entertaining the childish idea that Underbank and the town Holmfirth, near by, was all there was to it; that the world was limited to where the hills and the sky met in the horizon, and that God held the sky up in the middle with both His hands. It was a childish illusion, but a happy one, and I was not half as anxious to probe it as I was to investigate the reputed gooseberry bush, under which I was told I was born.

The next chapter will be a narrative of the mind's awakening, and will attempt to deal with matters of peculiar interest, historical and comical. This chapter is merely an introduction.

*To be continued.*

### The Whiskey Devil and His Grab

From a bushel of corn worth \$1 05 the distiller gets four gallons of whiskey, which he retails at.....\$16 80

Out of this

The farmer gets.....	25
The U. S. government gets..	4 40
The railroad company gets...	1 00
The manufacturer gets.....	4 00
The drayman gets....	15
The retailer gets.....	7 00
The consumer gets.....	drunk
The wife gets.....	hunger
The children gets.....	rags
The politician gets.....	office
The nation gets	poverty, hard times and crime.

### A Remarkable Climate.

Colonel Moriarty was defending the climate of India. "All nonsense," he says; "there's no better climate in the world. But there are a lot of young fellows who come out to India, and they eat and they drink, and they drink and they eat, and they die, and then they write home to their friends and tell them that the climate has killed them. Of course lots of people die in India. Tell me where they don't and I'll go and end my days there."

### Phrenology.

The following is from the *Los Angeles Times*:

In the *Phrenological Journal* for October was published an article on "The Correlation of Mind and Body" by Allen Haddock, editor of HUMAN NATURE, a phrenological monthly in San Francisco, which has been published by Prof. Haddock, located for nineteen years in the same block.

There is undoubtedly a solid basis of truth for the school of phrenology, which is not, as some ignorant people suppose, a mere examination of "bumps." If you have any skill or experience you may read a person's character and qualities not only from the head, but from the face, the ears, the hands, and indeed from every part of the anatomy. As Prof. Haddock says in the article referred to:

"In accordance with its principles, character is determined by the length of brain fiber extending from the medulla oblongata to the cortex; size and shape of the head, hands, feet, and all the body; texture or quality of organization, culture, health, expression of face and environment, are all in evidence, and by and through them, and them only, the competent scientific phrenologist can accurately determine character.

This does not mean that you can tell from the marks on your hands what colored hair your future husband will have. All such pretense as that is, of course, humbug."

### Be Sure They're Fresh.

Two men in a restaurant, seated at the same table, gave their orders to the same waiter. "Bring me a couple of soft-boiled eggs and a cup of coffee," said the first man.

"Same thing for me, waiter," said the second, and then added, "Be sure the eggs are fresh."

"All right," was the reply. A moment later his voice was heard from the back of the restaurant:

"Soft-boiled for two, and have two of 'em fresh."

### Nobody's Dog.

*From the S. F. Star.*

Have you feasted to-day, old fellow?  
Had a sniff at some meat or a bone?  
Were you generously fed upon gravy  
and bread

By some one who called you his own?  
Your ribs, sir! How plainly they are  
showing!

Your legs seem uncertain and weak!  
Have you searched every street for a  
morsel to eat?

Are you just a town dog, sir? Come,  
speak!

Has anyone patted your head, sir?  
Or noted your great sunken eye?  
Have your unkempt ears heard any kind  
gentle word

From some human friend passing by?  
Or have folks just kicked you aside, sir?  
Why, you're trembling now where you  
stand!

Have they struck you so much that you  
quake at my touch  
And cower at the sight of my hand?

It's the way of the world, poor old  
fellow!

Just a struggle for bread or a bone;  
And some of us know how you feel when  
you go

To your bed in the alley, alone!  
Were you sleek and well cared for and  
handsome,

Friends would feed you and love you  
at sight;

But it's different, sir, with a poor, luck-  
less cur,

Just a dog around town. There, good  
night!

### A Mind Reader.

He—You look at me as if you thought I was a fool."

She—I beg your pardon. You can't be such a fool after all.

He—What do you mean?

She—Your remark shows that you possess the ability to read one's thoughts at a glance.

*The Rose Jar* is a handsome quarterly magazine for booklovers. It contains 128 pages of choicest literature not found elsewhere. It is sold only by subscription. We have received the first number and consider it a rare gem. No sample copies sent. You should send for a descriptive circular to *The Rose Jar*, 24 East 215 street, New York.

## The Impossible Happens.

BY C. P. HOLT.

The easiest thing in the world is to be mistaken. It is a good thing to be modest, and never to dogmatically declare and positively assert that anything (except that two and two make five) is impossible, because just about the time you get your stakes stuck there comes a cyclone of facts which knock all your pet theories into the middle of next week, and leave you stranded on No-man's Land.

It is amusing and instructive to read in history how such wise men as Moses, Aaron and Solomon, seeing the sun rise every morning in the east and set every night in the west, thought for sure that the earth was as flat as a slapjack, and the sun and moon made daily and nightly journeys around it, until after a while, when in the process of evolution, Galileo and Copernicus came out of the darkness of superstition, they proved by telescope and figures that the earth was a globe and revolved on its axes, causing day and night.

When Columbus told the banqueters at table that an egg could be made to stand on its end he was derided, until he hacked off one end of his hard-boiled egg with his jack-knife and—presto! stood his egg on its end, thus proving in advance the wise saying of Sam Patch, who many years afterward, at Niagara Falls, declared that "some things can be done as well as others." Cyrus Field was confronted by scientific men with weighty reasons why it would be impossible to make the Atlantic cable work; but Cyrus Field laid the wire beneath the waves and talked with Queen Victoria across the watery miles in spite of the impossible. When Fulton proposed to make a boat go ten miles an hour up stream against wind and tide on the Hudson River there were a whole city full of people standing at the water's edge prepared to witness the

defeat of the steamboat inventor, and behold his boat either sink (as it had done in the Seine) or drop with the tide to "Hell Gate;" but Fulton's steamboat went puffing up the river, notwithstanding that according to science it was impossible for it to move a cable's length in that direction.

When it was proposed to cross the Atlantic ocean in a ship propelled by steam, a very wise savant wrote a thesis, proving by known scientific principles that it was absolutely impossible to propel a ship by steam when the ocean was rough with wind and mountain waves.

The experiment was tried and the first steamship to cross the Atlantic from Europe to America carried in its cabin this wise scientist's thesis, and the impossible had happened.

Now comes Prof. Ernest Haeckel, the *really great scientist* of Germany, and a considerable number of other scientific men, who prove from scientific data "death ends all," and that it is not among the possibles for a man, a woman or a child to do any more thinking, loving or walking after the heart has ceased to pulsate. These scientists tell us that anything or anybody that has a beginning must without a doubt have an ending, and they set out to prove from embryology and a whole lot of other ologies, that every every human being who has stood, who does stand upon the earth's surface did have or will have a beginning, and consequently must sooner or later reach the end of his tether and find the "jumping-off place." These scientists tell us that protoplasm is the bottom plank of all life, and that where there is no protoplasm there is no life, and that where there is no life there is no protoplasm; these two things are hitched together closer than the Siamese twins; so that to stop breathing knocks both life and protoplasm into smithereens. Hence it is utterly impossible that a man should keep on living after he is once surely dead, and therefore personal immortality is

demonstrated to be a chimera and a superstitious dream.

This all looks to be just as the scientists assert and very clear and plainly proven but for one little fact.

The fact is, that in spite of embryology and protoplasm, and the beginning and ending of things, men and women who were supposed to be as dead as herrings, have been "showing up," and "putting in an appearance" on earth after their demise, ever since Mr. and Mrs. Pithecanthropus Erectus dwelt in Java, and their descendants, the primitive man and woman, knocked cocoanuts from high trees and ate bananas and bread fruit in the tropical thicket.

History is replete with well authenticated visits of supposed dead people to real live folks. Herr Haeckel says that these asserted visits of "spirits" of men once alive, but now dead, are unreal and born of superstition. When Captain Cook told the king of the Sandwich Islands about the wonders to be seen in Europe, the king listened with astonishment and some belief, until the captain told the king that in that northern country water became frozen so hard that an army of men could walk upon it, whereupon the king called Captain Cook a champion liar, and refused to take stock in his other stories. Professor Haeckel admires Professor Alfred Wallace for the work he did contemporaneous with Charles Darwin, but deploras Prof. Wallace's avowed belief in spirit communion. Professors Crook and Wallace are each quite as great scientists as is Professor Haeckel, and they both declare that they have demonstrated, beyond the shadow of a doubt that people once alive, and walking on earth, having been buried deep in the ground, so far as their bodies were concerned, came to them and proved their identity, talked with them and thus proved themselves very much alive. We will not count the millions of people in all ages and in all climes, who have claimed to have seen and talked with the so-

called dead, because Prof. Haeckel and his disciples throw these people out of court as ignorant and superstitious, but for all that counts for science and thoroughness of investigation, Professors Crooks, Wallace, Mapes, and Judge Edmonds and Governor Talmage and a whole hat full of other scientific and logical names, too numerous to mention here, are the peers of Prof. Haeckel, and they present us with an array of scientifically demonstrated facts that would delight Mr. Gadgrind, proving that "if a man dies he shall live again."

If a man once dead, still talks and walks, and is recognized by his still living friends on earth, what becomes of protoplasm and of the ologies and and of the beginning and end of things that declare him stone dead, and forever wiped out?

"Facts are stubborn things," Herr Haeckel, and *the impossible sometimes happens.*

### Was He a "Rale" Jap.

The following anecdote is told by an English correspondent in St. Petersburg:

In a large restaurant in one of the most fashionable quarters in St. Petersburg may be seen a Japanese waiter, who is a giant, was admired before the war began for his charming manners, his native garb and his majestic silence. Since the outbreak of war however, things have entirely altered and his position is indeed an unenviable one, in view of the insults and practical jokes to which he is subjected.

Only the other day he was hooted by a mob of Russian students, and one even went so far as to tickle his face with a piece of straw, out of derision. At this the "Jap" lost his temper; and, looking at his tormenters with piercing eyes, he exclaimed in stentorian tones (in his native tongue): "Well, bad luck t' yur impudence; shure, if it wuzn't fur me orders, begorra I'd—I'd play skittles wid yee."

### A Music Teacher's Knowledge of His Pupil.

Recently there came into our office the father and mother of a boy about 14 years of age. They desired to know if their son could become a good musician, his music teacher had declared he would.

We pointed to his rather coarse organization, his narrow forehead, hollow temples and thick ugly ears, and gave it as our opinion that if he lived until he was 100 years old and practiced every day he might be able to play Yankee Doodle with startling effect.

"Didn't I tell you," exclaimed the mother of the boy, and addressing her husband, "you have been whipping James because you said he was too indolent to learn; you believed the teacher who wanted a pupil. I believe Prof. Haddock, who has no interest to serve but to tell the truth."

Then turning to us she continued: "We paid \$300 for a piano and have paid the teacher six months' tuition, all for what? The poor boy cannot play anything like a tune yet, and it is my belief he never will be able to do so; yet, he is an apt pupil in the public school, and the school teacher is proud of him."

We explained to the parents that the music teacher did not understand the boy, and the reason he excelled in other branches taught in the public school was because the boy possessed at least a practical intellect, excellent language, a good memory and large perceptive faculties; so, notwithstanding his rather coarse organization, he was a fact gatherer, with a ready and responsive intellect; he was not a deep thinker, but a keen observer. He would be a failure either as a musician, merchant or machinist, but would make an excellent upholsterer, mattress maker, carriage trimmer and general workman in soft goods, provided he continues to develop physically, otherwise his perceptive intellect, suavity and strong social

faculties endowed him with rare abilities as a salesman or clerk, etc., and his parents considered they had done well in getting our statement.

### A Coincidence.

Since our last issue we received two letters, very much alike. The first is from an old subscriber in Arizona: "It is a blessed thing that there is some one to publish the Truth regarding the fallacies of New Thought."

The next is from a gentleman in Florida, who sends 20 cents for four numbers of HUMAN NATURE, dealing with New Thought. He says: "It would be a blessed thing for some one to publish the truth regarding the chaotic teachings and alleged wisdom of New Thought."

These two correspondents are widely apart and probably strangers to each other.

That there are millions of thinking men who are longing for the truth, and who realize that so-called New Thought is not based on a solid foundation, we are certain.

### Take Your Choice.

Fifty cents a year is a very low price for a periodical like HUMAN NATURE. If you send a 2-cent stamped wrapper, when subscribing, we are ready to mail you Frank Reed's "Plan of Creation" free. It is cheap if you paid 25 cents for it.

If you choose to send \$1 you can have three subscriptions to HUMAN NATURE—your own and any two others you may name.

If you send \$1.25 you can have HUMAN NATURE and any one of the dollar magazines mentioned in column 1, page 8.

Jimson—Doctor, I am getting too stout for comfort, and I want your advice.

Doctor—Nothing reduces flesh like worry. Spend two hours a day thinking of the unpaid bill which you owe me.

### Dr. Hollander on Heads.

From the London *Popular Phrenologist* for October, we learn that that the famous Bernard Hollander, M. D., member of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, and author of "The Mental Functions of the Brain," gave an address at the rooms of the British Phrenological Society on "Cleverness and Size of Head," which we commend to our readers:

He wished to address himself specially to those unacquainted with Phrenology, and he warned them against accepting anti-phrenological statements, especially when such statements proceeded from medical or from scientific men. He usually found these men, when opposing Phrenology, started by giving one of the elementary principles of Phrenology wrongly. They would say: "I know clever men with small heads and stupid people with large heads." Phrenologists had preached and demonstrated, over and over again, that size of head in itself was not a measure of intellectual power. It was perfectly true that large heads were sometimes possessed by persons who were not distinguished by intellectual power, and, on the other hand, there were small-headed people who had reached intellectual distinction. If size of brain in itself were a measure of intellect, certain animals would be more intellectual than man himself. Again, if size of brain in relation to size of body was the means of arriving at the measure of intellect, the rat and other rodents ought to be more intellectual than man.

Continuing, he said, the first necessity of animal life was for animals to preserve their own existence, and for that purpose they had instincts to seek for food, to destroy, to act with slyness, or with caution. These were fundamental functions of animal life. Human beings also had the same instincts. Comparing the brains of animals with the human brain, rough-

ly speaking, the human brain had an additional development in front, called the frontal lobes, lying in front of the ears. The animal portion lay at the back and around the ears. Animals never had such foreheads as man. To observe the distance forward from the opening of the ear was a rough and ready method of estimating the extent of the frontal lobes, in addition to which the vault or mass in the fore part of the head must be taken into account. The size and shape of this front part of the head would be found to differ very much in different individuals, according to their intellectual capacity. In this region were seated the reasoning and the observing powers, and we must measure this part of the brain if we wished to measure intellect alone. Then again, a man might possess a great intellect but very little driving power, whilst others made a comparatively moderate amount of intellect go a long way because of their pushfulness. That the front head was the seat of the reasoning and observing powers had been proved by innumerable observations in cases of injuries and diseases of the brain.

Speaking as a medical man, he pointed out that if the frontal lobes were only slightly inflamed, the intellectual functions were stimulated, thought became rapid, and the person became loquacious—in fact he appeared to be cleverer than in the normal state. Let the inflammation persist until the brain cells were destroyed, the intellectual functions became sluggish, dull and even disappeared. But the animal instincts became exaggerated, bordering on madness, and the animal characteristics were more marked than they were before. Why was this? Because the restraint of the intellect was gone.

People who tried to disprove Phrenology started by setting up a Phrenology of their own fancy and then demolishing that, instead of the science itself. Another argument used against it was this: If Phrenol-

ogy was true it deprived man of liberty of action. As a matter of fact it was the intellect, which gave man that liberty, and distinguished him from the lower animals. The smaller the frontal lobes the less reason, and the less power of control over the animal instincts. It often happened that disease of the brain affected the back part of the head, in which case the animal propensities became stimulated. Sudden impulses to crime in persons who previously had been quietly disposed were common in police prosecutions. He strongly urged his hearers to study Phrenology for themselves.

### Passing Comments.

Miss Ellen Beever, an enthusiastic reformer of Huddersfield, England, and a subscriber to this paper, writes:

"I am amused at the humorous and intelligent manner in which you handle *New Thinkers*. I am glad to see you are keeping up with the times, it helps to keep us all alive."

A literary critic of high repute in this city writes:

"I want to compliment you upon the article on the first page of the December number of *HUMAN NATURE*. It is concise and to the point; it is also well illustrated. It is a sermon in a few words (as all sermons should be). It is something for "New Thought" sap-heads to contemplate."

Our literary critic is severe at any rate.

### Brass!

Here is a fine specimen of a letter, just received from a stranger:

OAKLAND, Nov. 19, 1904.

*Prof. Haddock:*

I will be pleased to receive your *HUMAN NATURE* journal at any time you wish to send it, by addressing me at Oakland, Cal., general delivery.

A perverse temper, and a discontented, fretful disposition, wherever they prevail, render any state of life unhappy.—Cicero.

# Human Nature

A MONTHLY JOURNAL

—DEVOTED TO—

Phrenology, Physiognomy and Health.

ALLEN HADDOCK.....Editor and Prop.

One Year, in Advance.....50 Cents

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Entered at the Postoffice at San Francisco as  
Second-Class Matter, September 29, 1890.

SAN FRANCISCO.....JANUARY, 1905

**P**ROF. 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.

## MONEY ORDERS

We hope our friends will remember that all money orders, American or International, must be drawn on the Postoffice at San Francisco, Cal., or through an Express Company, and made payable to Allen Haddock at 1020 Market street. Two shillings in British stamps received as one year's subscription, or 50 cents for United States and Canada.

Bank checks not accepted.

When this square is marked inside with an X your Subscription has expired, when the paper stops, and is only re-entered by request. Kindly renew at once.

## Back Numbers.

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

Our office hours are from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Other hours only by appointment. Phone Mint 796

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

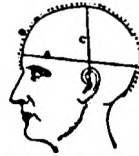
HUMAN NATURE is 50 cents per year. The following magazines are \$1.00 per year: *Phrenological Journal*, *Human Culture*, *Character Builder*, *Health*, *Suggestion*, and *Health Culture*.

You may order any one of the above journals and HUMAN NATURE, one year, for \$1.25, at this office.

## Notice to Patrons.

Our Prof. Dove is in the office every evening from 5 to 9 o'clock, every Saturday from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., and Sundays from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. He will receive subscriptions to HUMAN NATURE, sell books, make examinations, or give lessons in Phrenology and Physiognomy.

## CHARACTER FROM PHOTOGRAPHS.



Three measurements of the head are helpful. Circumference A; length B is the dotted line from root of nose to the bony projection over spine. C from opening of one ear to the other over the head.

In a personal examination at the office we never ask a question until the examination is closed, but in sending your photo for delineation please give measurements of head, weight and height of body, color of hair, eyes and complexion, occupation, education, state of health, symptoms, age, married or single. Terms for brief written statement \$1.00; with marked printed chart \$2.00; elaborate typewritten analysis \$5.00.

We prefer tin types or stamp photos rather than *touched-up* cabinet photographs. The former retain the characteristics of the face. All photos returned. Vocations and temperamental adaptations in marriage a specialty.

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in Phrenology, Physiognomy, etc., or the art of reading character consists of twenty-seven type-written lessons, \$5.00. If sent at the rate of two or three per week, followed up by questions and answers, the reading of photographs by the student, with corrections by the teacher, until the learner be thoroughly grounded and earns the diploma, \$25.00.

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The following are on stiff boards, 29x21 inches, with TWO portraits in OIL on one board, at same price—\$1 each:

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The following are *single* portraits, same size as double:

Horace Mann, Henry Ward Beecher, Berea Green and Garrett Smith.

Also 6 Physiological Charts, about 6 by 3 feet 6 inches, each \$3.

All oil paintings and offered at *one-fifth* original cost.



### Gathering of Scientists in London Embrace Phrenology.

IT IS ONLY a question of time when scientists and educators will realize the full importance of Phrenology. It is the *only key* to character—the only method by which human nature can be thoroughly understood, or man's talents or peculiarities, his strength, weakness and disposition can be accounted for.

The famous Dr. Hollander, who is a member of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of London, is doing excellent work for Phrenology.

Our readers are aware that we claim he is the most scientific Phrenologist living to-day. His large work, "The Mental Functions of the Brain," and his late work, "Scientific Phrenology," have done more to arouse phrenological interest in medical and scientific circles than all the efforts of other phrenologists combined.

From the *Manchester Guardian* of November 19, 1904, we gather the following information from its London correspondent:

The opening meeting has been held this week in Suffolk-street, of a society formed for no less an object than "The study of *human nature*, not through any one department of science, but taking from all its different branches the most practical and useful, to arrive at a knowledge of the intellect and the character of man and the laws which govern their manifestation." The syllabus indeed defines an even more comprehensive course of study, but this did not deter some four hundred members and their friends from attending at the meeting. Dr. Bernard Hollander is president, the Bishop of Exeter, Mr. George Meredith, Mr. Oscar Browning and Dr. A. Russel Wallace are among the vice presidents, and a glance at the list shows that the membership is not less comprehensive than the object of the society. The president's address brought us

near its ideas. Briefly, his argument was that the intellect is the servant of the emotions, and that in modern philosophy and research, the master had been neglected for the servant. He urged the necessity of systematic study of character as of first importance to the race.

Later in the evening Dr. Hollander, whose activity on the grounds of sciences, such as *asphrenology* and *hypnotism*, has carried his name beyond the bounds of the scientific public, gave some startling demonstrations of our ignorance of the human brain. His subject was a lady whom he did not know, but who had already proved herself to be sensitive to hypnotic influence. The most extraordinary part of this extraordinary experiment was his demonstration of the various human dispositions by stimulation of the different brain centers. Thus by pressing on one side of his subject's head when she was in a hypnotic state, he induced her to say quite the contrary to her statement when he touched another brain center. She was hungry or not hungry, pleased or angry, active or sleepy, according to his touch. It seemed so incredible that one's own brain center at once suggested collusion, but Dr. Hollander's good faith is of course above suspicion. He offered to repeat his experiment before any scientific society upon any subject who had proved susceptible to hypnotic suggestion."

The president of this new society exerts a strong influence in the medical world, the Bishop of Exeter in the religious, George Meredith and Oscar Browning in art and literature, and it goes without saying that Sir Alfred Russel Wallace, who shares equally with Darwin in scientific honors and attainments, and who is, we believe, recognized to-day as one of the (if not probably the most) scientific men of the day, so there is a great feature in store for Phrenology.

The pioneer phrenologists have been scorned and laughed at by the ignorant—those ignorant of the sub-

ject are not confined to the unread, but to *some* editors of our great daily newspapers and to the medical profession, although we must admit medical men as a class have broadened greatly these last ten or fifteen years. There is not one medical man in fifty to-day who but believes in the principles of phrenology. They know phrenology is a true science, but the majority of them do not enforce their opinions on the subject before the public. We have had some of the best medical men in Francisco as students for a professional course, and they are satisfied and impressed with its importance.

### The Phrenological Journal.

The January number of the *Phrenological Journal* will contain the first of a series of articles on "What Shall I do with My Boy?" "In a Business Career."

A new series of Physical Culture Exercises will be introduced by Mr. Russell Edwards, illustrated.

An interview with Mrs. Charlotte Wilbour, president of Sorosis, will be given in this number.

Interesting notes on health will be contributed by E. P. Miller, M. D. Price 10 cents or \$1 per year.

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

### WILL MAKE YOU WELL.

Phrenology is not a luxury but a necessity. We shall endeavor to illustrate this by an article in our next issue.

### He Has a Warm Regard for Phrenology.

One of our former pupils, Prof. G. H. Brinkler, M.A., Queen's College, Cambridge University, England, is now the head master of the Cambridge School for Boys at Dallas, Texas.

In our November issue (1904) we quoted an interesting paragraph from his school prospectus.

Writing on November 12th, he said:

"Dear Prof. Haddock: Thanks for extra copies of H. N. received. I see you discovered my hidden Phrenology in my school prospectus. I give one lesson a week to my boys on Phrenology, but we call it Human Nature studies.

"Phrenology is a red rag to the ignorant! I have a warm regard for Phrenology and for the man who taught me it practically. I consider Phrenology a far higher profession than that of the school.

Yours as ever,  
G. H. BRINKLER."

Prof. B. has no doubt discovered that ignorance of Phrenology extends even into many of the so-called "learned professions." Prejudice is the mother of ignorance, but that prejudice should so blind some men of light and leading, is to our mind the strangest mental phenomena of the twentieth century.

Judging however by the gathering of scientists in London the world is waking up to the great utility of Phrenology.

We are as certain as the sun shines in the heavens, or as the day succeeds the night, that there is a great future for Phrenology and Phrenologists, and we pray for the time to come when fakers will be driven out of the field.

Are you sometimes discouraged? Read the life and character of Allen Haddock, by Jessie Fowler, in *The Phrenological Journal* for October. Price 10 cts., this office.

### What an Editor Says About Phrenology and Palmistry.

The editorial page of the San Francisco *Examiner* is unique—and so is its editor, whoever he may be. In reply to a correspondent who asks him about phrenology and palmistry, he declares, with the air of a wise-acre, that they are all "foolery," "of no value as a guide to character," and so on *ad nauseam*. He would have his readers believe that anyone is a fool to believe in anything of the sort. But it happens that many people, who we dare say are quite as intelligent as the *Examiner* editor—if not more so—have declared phrenology to be a true and valuable science. Among them we may mention Sir Alfred Russell Wallace, Wm. T. Stead, Horace Mann, Henry Ward Beecher, Thomas A. Edison, Chauncey M. Depew, Dr. Parkhurst, Andrew Carnegie, Phil D. Armour and millions of others. Even the great Herbert Spencer himself, whom the *Examiner* has so often referred to as a "great thinker," "philosopher" "scientist," was all his life a firm believer in phrenology—as the editor in question will discover by reading Spencer's autobiography. Who is the fool—any or all of these great men, or the editor of the *Examiner*? We don't think it would take a jury of its readers long to decide. That editor is simply ignorant of the subject of which he writes, has never thoroughly investigated these subjects, and his opinion on them is therefore worthless. Probably he does not even know that these eminent and intelligent men have vouched for the truthfulness of phrenology as a character-reading science."

The above is from the Livermore *Echo* of recent date, and was written by the editor, Elmer G. Still, an old subscriber to HUMAN NATURE. Sorry we cannot find space for the whole article, which is very lengthy.

Phrenology is too straight for some people.

### Died From Want of Support.

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Prof. Haddock:

Dear Sir: See here, you have stopped my paper. You try it again and see what you will get. Dun me whenever you please, but don't stop my HUMAN NATURE. Find the needful revenue enclosed. Wishing you a merry Christmas and a happy new year,

I remain yours truly,  
S. F. MEACHAM, M. D.

OUR REPLY.

Dear Dr. Meacham: Yours with renewal subscription to hand. Thanks. The mailing clerk did not stop *your* paper, it died from want of support, and nothing but an intimation that it was dead, and a request for its resuscitation, or a piece of quicksilver the size of half a dollar would return it to life.

If a subscription be entered say in January, it expires in December. Two or three notices are given by a blue X, after which if the subscription is not renewed, it and the whole list of delinquents for December drops out.

No doubt we lose subscriptions that way, but to continue sending papers after expiration, not only entails a great loss, but it is an injustice to the subscriber and the publisher—it works injuriously both ways.

### The Americans and English as Jokers.

Americans often claim that the English are too obtuse to see the point of a joke. On the other hand the English assert that Americans are too frivolous and irreverent.

There is a great amount of truth in both these statements, but neither see the beam in their own eye.

The English are serious and very earnest, and when in this mood are in no way of joking or talking in a frivolous manner.

Americans may not be so very

sober in manners, and their tendency to indulge in the pleasures of life and joke on the way is a commendable trait and brightens the path of life, even if the jokes be of English birth, for it is an historical fact the English have produced more substantial jesters than any other race of men in the world, and Americans crack them and laugh at the game.

### Some of Our Exchanges.

Look on 8th page, 1st column, for the names of dollar magazines devoted to Phrenology, Physiognomy and Health.

We take subscriptions for any *one* in combination with HUMAN NATURE for \$1.25, 12 months.

*Human Culture* is exceedingly good now, Prof. Lundquist is making a splendid record as a writer on scientific lines.

The *Phrenological Journal* sustains its high reputation as the pioneer of Phrenology in America.

The *Character Builder* is a grand magazine, devoted to the uplifting of humanity on the bed-rock of Phrenology.

*Suggestion* is a wonderful magazine for thinkers, devoted to Psychology and suggestive methods.

*Health, and Health Culture* embrace all the leading principles and hygienic methods of the day, and are reliable magazines.

We take subscriptions and sell books for every publication in the United States.

### His Views.

An English traveler stood looking at the glories of the Yosemite for the first time. He had journeyed 3000 miles to see the wonderful valley. Before him in solemn grandeur rose the Cathedral Rock, the Three Brothers, and the Sential Dome. The Bridal Veil Falls, dissolving in feathery mist, as the waters descended the tremendous precipice, lit up with varied tints the sombre majesty of the scene; while El Captain, mighty,

overpowering and unapproachable, seemed to frown sternly over all. The traveler became conscious that he was not alone. At his side, apparently lost in wonder, stood a stranger, looking at the marvelous scene. He addressed the stranger:

"Is not this stupendous?"

The stranger bowed his head, as if he felt the inability of words to describe his emotions.

"Do you think pursued the traveler, "that this terrific forge was caused by some Titanic upheaval from below! Or is it the result of glacial action? What are your views, if any, as to—"

"My views," blandly interposed the stranger, opening a bag he carried in his hand containing photographs, "are only one dollar and fifty cents a dozen, and cheap at twice the money. Permit me to show you a few samples."

### The King's Dinner to the Poor.

The mammoth nature of the event may be gathered from the following figures:

Guests, over 500,000.

Separate feasts, 815.

Number of assistants, 71,455.

The provisions included the following:

350,000 pounds of beef.

130,000 pounds of mutton.

70,000 pounds of veal.

50,000 pounds of ham.

75,000 quartern loaves.

11,000 bundles of lettuce.

43,000 cucumbers.

25,000 pounds of tomatoes.

400,480 pounds of potatoes.

62,500 pounds of cheese.

35,000 gallons of beer.

150,000 pints of ginger beer.

75,000 pints lime juice.

50,000 bottles of Yorkshire relish.

The planking for seats and tables reached a total of 260 miles in length.

—*London Daily News.*

Phrenology is making headway among those who are seeking Nature's truths.

### Important Facts.

Righteousness pays.

Selfishness is suicidal.

Positive virtue precludes vice.

An idle moment is a dangerous moment.

All true greatness is allied to goodness.

He who always does his best succeeds.

Dishonesty is the chief cause of failure.

He alone is free who has mastered self.

To know God man must be born anew.

Cleanliness promotes purity of heart.

Overeating injures more people than overwork.

Coin is often loaded with disease germs; it should never be placed in the mouth.

Lack of ventilation in living rooms, public halls, churches and theatres is the chief cause of ailments peculiar to winter.

Activity and use give strength and life, inertia, weakness and death—this law applies alike to brain and muscle, mind and heart.

A man possesses only what he has transformed into mind and character.

Righteousness realized in the heart makes a man courageous; sin makes him a coward.

The chief cause of religious skepticism and doubt is sin; whoever lives the Christ life will come to believe in the Christ.—N. N. Riddell.

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How to read Character in Hand- writing—Firth.....	.50
Heads and Faces, How to Read Them—Sizer.....	1.00
Home Cyclopedia—Foote.....	2.00
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New Model Manakin and Key— Tiers.....	10.00
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Phrenology and The Scriptures— Rev. Pierpont.....	.25
Science of Mind Applied to Teach- ing—Hoffman .....	1.50
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We have decided to almost give away an accumulated stock of books, pamphlets, etc., no two alike. We need the shelf room. Here is the list:

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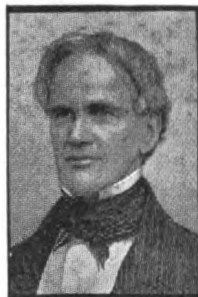
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