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## An Earnest Worker in the Phrenological Field.

**W**ITH unbounded pleasure we introduce to our readers this month Mrs. L. A. Vaught, who succeeded her late husband as editor of *Human Culture*, published at 130 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

This portrait bespeaks a head and face of the Intellectual and Spiritual type.

The central part of the forehead being very prominent and with the Mental Temperament leading, she readily gathers facts and retains the harvest. She is a keen observer and good thinker, and judging by those full round eyes—so full of soul, too—and expressive lips, she is well able to tell what she knows by tongue or pen. The nose also indicates literary taste and talents, with hopeful and optimistic tendencies, but the mouth expresses a rather grave and serious spirit.

The chin is characteristic of strength and a magnificent store of vital and mental magnetism.

Her associate editor, Prof. V. G. Lundquist, has made a personal phrenological examination of Mrs. Vaught, and covered the ground well. He writes:

"There is no science and no art in the world that is of greater importance in human culture and soul development than phrenology, and all people who are interested in the development of man, in a temporal and spiritual sense, should embrace the divine teachings of this science.



MRS. L. A. VAUGHT  
PHRENOLOGIST, EDITOR AND WRITER.

Women of an intellectual and spiritual type become intensely interested in the soul-enobling principles of the modern psychology of the soul, as taught by phrenology.

In Mrs. L. A. Vaught we have one of those earnest lady workers, and one who is destined, by reason of her own intellectual and spiritual inheritance, to do much in the direction of phrenology and human culture.

As will be noticed by her high head, especially in the central portion of the same, where is located the faculty which is interested in character studies, religious and spiritual culture, she is a lady moved

by high and noble aspirations. The central part of the frontal lobe is strongly developed, indicating that the literary faculties have their influence on her talent. The aspiring and esthetic lobe of the brain is pronounced, and acting with a large intellect, as seen in the picture, gives her a strong intellectual and religious aspiration, qualifying her for the educational field in a literary capacity. She is a born religious and phrenological educator. Veneration, Spirituality and Parental Love are three of the leading faculties, and it is the two former sentiments that make her so devoted to phrenological science.

Veneration renders a person obedient, respectful and dutiful. Through it, he wishes to come nearer to nature and to nature's God. It is the central faculty of religion, culture, improvement of character and saintship.

It will no doubt be interesting to readers who are interested in physiognomical studies, to study the facial expression, the contours and lines seen in this picture.

In that face we see refinement and cultured soul. Intelligence is written in that face. Those features are harmonious,

## THE PATHETIC AND COMICAL HISTORY OF Allan O'Dale



*Holmfirth, Yorkshire County, England*

### CHAPTER IV.

"BORN SO."

I AM A dissenter, my father and his father before him were dissenters; they dissented not only from the tenets of the (state aided) national church, but protested the power of the crown and its satellites—the aristocracy—for withholding from the industrial class the rights of citizenship. Workingmen in England, fifty years ago, had no vote, no power to shape the laws by which they were governed, and it appeared to be the policy of the Tories to keep the common people in the dark, so there arose a band of reformers half a century ago that made the ruling class tremble.

As a dissenter and reformer, like the old lady with a wiry neck, I was "born so," "born so."

I dissented from the dictum of my parish priest, who enjoined me to be content in the position which the Lord saw fit to place me. I began to feel it an injustice and an injury to my health to remain a slave to circumstances and environment, and I began to think that the State church was in league with the Tories, who regarded the so-called "lower class" as cattle.

When I was a boy there was no popular system of education as exists in England to-day. Only a few

workingmen here and there could read; they were self-taught and regarded by the Tories as dangerous to the crown and its satellites—the aristocracy—but the dangerous men were those who could not read.

A man of this class once brought me a newspaper to read to him; he said there had been a terrible shipwreck and he cursed the Tory government for allowing an overloaded ship to go to sea. The fellow was holding the paper upside down, so the picture of the ship looked to him like a wreck.

#### GRANDFATHER'S ADVICE.

My grandfather was living at this time, a hale and hearty young-old man, 75 years of age, tall and straight as an arrow. He was

"A fine old English gentleman,  
One of the olden time,"

but a bold and fearless advocate for the rights of man. In political principles he was a Republican; he believed in "freedom and equality for all men and privileges to none."

Before I had reached my teens he took me on his knee, gave me his blessing and advice, which I have tried to follow. He said:

"God bless you my dear boy, and when you are old enough to think and act for yourself keep up the struggle for the rights of the masses to vote; at present (that was fifty years ago) the common people have no power to mould the laws by which they are governed, between the upper and nether mill-stones (the crown and aristocracy), the industrial classes are ground to death. The upper class toil not neither do they spin; but, like drones in the hive, live on the earnings of the workers. When will the eyes of the wage earners be opened? Not until they learn to read and get sufficiently enlightened to cast off their oppressive burdens. God hasten the day."

It began to dawn upon me that I ought to act at once—stand up for progress and liberty and get out of the old rut.

The following Sunday I told my

soulful, earnest, expressive and hopeful. That expression is not the expression of the materialist; it is the expression of the soul student; those eyes, like those of Swedenborg, look into eternity. The emotional and the intellectual faculties express themselves in that face; earnest thought and cultured emotion are represented there. A person having a face like Mrs. Vaught does not think that his work is ended when he dies; he feels that it has not even begun; he feels that an eternity is ahead of him.

There is nothing superficial in those features. The face is oblong, indicating that the mental, muscular and vital temperamental systems are in the lead. Head, face and temperament indicate the writer and the teacher. The devotion, the talent and the ambition of Mrs. Vaught center in her work. Her great aspiration is the elevation and growth of phrenology."

#### Cause and Effect.

Stewart, Illinois, is over thirty years old and never had a jail until September last says the American Issue. It has never needed one until it licensed two saloons a few months ago. It was argued by licensed advocates that licensed saloons would be no worse than "blind pigs," but facts prove that false. To-day two steel cages have been put up in the city hall, and the town now has the two ends of the liquor business—two places to curse men and two places to cage them after they are accursed.

#### Mind Reading and Telepathy.

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teacher that I intended to leave and join the reformers, known as Wesleyan Methodists!

I had just been promoted into the Bible class; my teacher, who was a good man, seemed put out, because three other boys were going with me. He begged us to stay until after the school anniversary, which would occur in about three weeks; we consented. The very next Sunday all the four boys were asked to learn a recitation for the coming school feast.

My piece consisted of sixteen verses and was entitled

"NEVER."

The first verse ran something like this—

"What! Leave the Church of England;  
The Holy Church of God;  
Forsake the Church and righteous paths  
My wise forefathers trod—*Never.*"

I learned my piece; I knew every line thoroughly, and mother said her boy was going to make his mark. I did not understand why grandfather grinned, nor what he meant by repeating "Never!" I was in the dark and caught in a trap.

The great anniversary day arrived. After feasting on buns, cake and tea, the meeting took place in the school room. The band began to play and I began to feel miserable. I feared I would be the first boy to be called upon to recite; I hardly knew whether I stood on my heels or my head.

As the last notes of the orchestra faded away I trembled like an aspen leaf—I shook all over. "Silence!" cried the superintendent, as he gave a loud rap on his desk to restore order. It was then I tried to creep under the seat, but there were too many legs in the way. I made for the door, I dreaded what was coming. I heard the fatal voice from aloft—

"Allan O'Dale will now recite a poem entitled "Never!"

I skipped through the back door and ran home.

Mother, who was a proud church-woman, was ready to embrace me with open arms, until she caught

sight of my downcast face.

I declared to her my inability to recite before an audience the piece assigned to me. I was too young to see the trap or grasp the predicament the recitation would put me in at first when the lines were placed in my hands. It only dawned upon me later, but not too late to skeddale.

Having made up my mind to join the Wesleyan Methodists, or dissenters, I could not stand up and say that I "Never" would leave the Church of England school. I had read about George Washington and his little hatchet, and could not tell a lie—at least not a whole one.

True, I had stated to mother that one of the reasons I declined giving the recitation was that I had the belly ache. I really think now I ached all over, and that my affliction was partly stage fright, accompanied by symptoms of nervous prostration, indigestion, diarrhoea, scarletina, concertina, vertigo, liver complaint and appendicitis. The latter disease was not known to medical science? at the time—I discovered it. It's a fashionable disease and a great boon to the medical profession. I know I ought to have a leather medal for its discovery, but inventors and discoverers seldom get their dues.

*Continued the whole year round.*

#### Hand Physiognomy.

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We have imported from England a limited number of an excellent work entitled "Hand Physiognomy." Its five chapters are illustrated by casts, photographs and impressions of the hands. Chapter IV is on Palmistry and Phrenology, and the author says: "Hitherto the harmony between these two sciences have not been dealt with. \* \* \* The hand is a record or register of personal character.

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## The Literary Grotto.

REVIEWS BY C. P. HOLT.

THE DEMONISM OF THE AGES, by Dr. J. M. Peebles, Battle Creek, Mich.

This is another interesting, instructive and unique book of 382 pages, from the prolific pen of the Octagenarian traveler, observer and thinker, Dr. Peebles, the "Pilgrim." The book is fascinating, from title page to finale, and he who reads it attentively will wonder if things are not what they seem, or if they are made from the shadow of nothing. Wierd, mystical and wonderful are the feats performed by the Demons of the Ages, and they are performing yet. Dr. Peebles says so, and he tells us how to dodge them. This is the way: "Try the spirits, watch them closely \* \* \* Shun, then, the hells; be deaf to the siren songs of demons; pray to the angels."

THE FOLLY OF MEAT EATING, by Otto Carque.

This is a booklet of only fifteen pages but every page is bristling with solid facts which the meat-eater had better look a little into. The pamphlet contains two very valuable tables showing complete analysis of the twelve mineral elements of various foods. The author talks so strongly against eating dead animals that it would seem no more butcher shops would abound, but all argument is lost on the human carnivora. One potent reason for discarding flesh meat as human food has been omitted by Mr. Carque—it is the fact that all flesh, fish and fowl contains uric acid or xanthine, its equivalent, and uric acid is the cause of nearly all the ills that flesh is heir to. The pamphlet costs only 10 cents at Human Nature office.

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There are 92 pages in this booklet, and the man or woman who reads it through and then lets a dreadful drug doctor inject nasty pus into his or her veins without a row and a fight for liberty and cleanliness is a dampfool. Just to read in this pamphlet what Vaccine Virus and the rite of vaccination really is would turn the stomach of a cast iron monkey. If you are in doubt regarding the evils of vaccination, you had better read this booklet.

We mailed above books to Prof. Holt in Nevada "for keeps." We do not have them in stock, but can supply them to order.

## TELEPATHY.

BY HARRY HILL.

The readers of February HUMAN NATURE, who read the article on Mind Reading that I wrote for that issue, will better understand the remarks now made along the lines of thought transference.

I have received any number of letters from persons who have read the article. They have come from all over the United States, Canada and Mexico. Many have said they were mind readers. Most of them approved of my remarks, I am pleased to say, with one exception, and that gentleman was the editor of an Eastern magazine. He contends that I have mixed the psychical and the mental process of induction and deduction. Dr. W. R. Price goes further than Hudson and many other scientists on this subject, and he is my authority. Professor Price says the subjective mind is reached through the development of intuition. It reasons by all processes inductively, deductively, synthetically and analytically. This magazine editor is something like Professor R. Proctor, who attempts to write scientifically about everything in the universe, and who recently tackled thought reading.

The manner in which the mind of man works is still a subject of speculation, but it is results that count. You get the same results, no matter whether you understand the law, or are totally ignorant of it. Electricity will drive a street car. That is a benefit—we know that. It will also kill a man—that is an evil. It is how you apply the law that you get the best results.

For many years Mind Reading has been known to be a fact, but it has been regarded as a capricious agent, manifesting irregularity and worked by unknown laws.

I propose to show you in future articles in this journal that the development of the sixth sense is possible to all human beings, and that

the development is accomplished exactly as that of any other human faculty—namely, by practice. It is only because this particular endowment is not used generally that Telepathy is not a common means of communication between individuals.

I promised in my last article to relate what I saw among the adepts of India. One of the things most interesting, to my mind, was what is known as Vital Magnetism. While visiting one of the oldest temples in India, in the town of Kandy, in the interior of the Island of Ceylon, I was surprised to learn that one of the monks could speak English as well as he did. We got into conversation about Theosophy, and finally drifted along to Vital Magnetism. He informed me that the same power used by a Hypnotist in making passes at a subject could be used in several ways. He asked me if I had anything in my pocket that I wanted magnetized, so that it would travel along the table without any apparent assistance. I took from my pocket a silver rupee, a coin about the size of an American half dollar, which I laid on the table in front of the adept, and he made passes at it, but at no time did his hands come in contact with it. (It is against the religious principles of these monks to take money in their hands, therefore I thought the coin would be a good test). Finally the coin began to travel along the table at a fairly rapid rate. This is what he called Personal or Vital Magnetism. "This Vital Magnetism," said the Hindoo, "can be directed to inanimate objects, and the object, say a chair, for instance, can be surcharged with this force from the human body, so that when the mind operates on the object it can be moved." This force is called Odic force or Peripheral Suggestion. This also explains table of spirit rapping.

Not having the time to devote to magazine articles, I reluctantly make this article a little shorter than the previous one.

I would be pleased to communicate

with Mind Readers in any part of the world, and would also be glad to purchase any books relating to this subject that I may not have in my possession.

## Mind Reading.

We are in receipt of several communications on Mind Reading. One of these we publish, the others are merely corroborations and statements that are not available.

Mr. A. A. Tanner, writing from Oakley, Idaho, says:

"It is just as easy to hold communication with disembodied spirits as to read the thoughts of mortals."

Hadn't we better, at present, confine our investigation to mortals than to ghosts?

The best and latest contribution on this subject, perhaps, is contained in the book by Stocker of London, entitled "Telepathy, or Mental Telegraphic Communication. What It Is and How It Is Done."

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## "Never Say Die."

BY C. P. HOLT.

Tell this to R. C. H. Tell him also that he errs in thinking that "His (man's) life begins at birth and ends at death."

There is a column and a half of this ex-cathedra talk on page 11 of the March number of Human Nature. Why did not this writer prove each of his statements by dates and facts, as he proceeded?

Why did he hurl Timothy and Psalms and Ecclesiastes at my head? Why did he omit to mention Abraham wrestling with the angel, Sarah talking with the angel, Jacob and his ladder full of angels, Saul and the woman of Endon, the mount of Transfiguration, John on the Isle of Patamos, and many score of similar instances recorded in the Bible of spirits' return to earth after their so-called death? The Bible is a compendium of spirit communion; but this counts for nothing but collateral evidence, because any tune can be played on that fiddle.

R. C. H. further deposes that "his wife and some of his children are dead. They were deeply attached in bonds of love." He then queries: "If life is immortal they would manifest themselves to me. They have never done so." I also depose and say that I have never seen the Mikado of Japan, the Czar of Russia, nor His Majesty, Teddy Roosevelt the first, yet shall I doubt the existence of these personages?

Manifesting personal presence is a matter of propinquity and environment.

If I were near the Czar or close to the Mikado and could speak their lingo, and if those monarchs would deign to notice such a pronounced socialist as myself, and if, and if, and if—to the end of the subjunctive mood; then with all these ifs removed, the Czar or the Mikado and I could communicate.

If we possessed gills like the fishes we might breathe under water, but

having lungs we must stay above water in order to keep on breathing. To develop a negative the photographer must enter the dark-room. In order to swim the fish must have fins and a tail, while the bird must flap its wings to sail in the air.

Because R. C. H. has had no message from his loved ones since their departure, is no proof that they have ceased to exist, for it is barely possible that notwithstanding they have passed from external, mortal sight, they may still exist, and under favorable conditions they might whisper sweet words of love and cheer in the ear of their still loving but doubting husband and father. I say this from the view-point of a half century of close, careful, scientific investigation of psychic phenomena, pursued under such difficulties as at times seemed insurmountable; often confronted with fraud and imposition perpetrated by shrewd charlatans, but through whose tricks I have been able to penetrate and sometimes publicly expose. Still, underlying all this dress, I have been able to discover a modicum of pure gold. In the vaults of the bank on which were many counterfeit bills, I discovered some genuine coin of the realm.

In this I stand in honorable company, in whose presence I feel myself a child in scientific investigation. Professors Crooks, Wallace and Mapes, having exhausted the resources of sciences in right tests, have lent the greatness of their names to avowed conviction that these have heheld and held converse with men and women whose hearts had ceased its beat and whose bodies were either buried in the tomb or cremated.

I do not pin my faith to these great scientists, nor to the scores of other men of scientific attainments, who have under test conditions, proved the personal immortality of human beings. "Every tub must stand on its own bottom," but to know that rigid scientific tests have enabled three of the greatest scientists of the nineteenth and of the twentieth cen-

turies to prove a continued existence after the change called death in man, should cause other thinkers to investigate thoroughly these wonderful psychic phenomena before scoffing at the possibility of spirit communion with mortals.

I have been thus personal in this article because R. C. H. and many others of my reading materialistic friends express surprise that I should entertain belief in the continued life of a man whose pulse had ceased to beat. My reasons for this belief are facts that I have witnessed, and not theories that I have evolved out of my memory or imagination, nor yet from early theological teaching.

"Facts, Mr. Gadgrind, facts." Let it be emphasized that one little fact, thoroughly and scientifically proved, is worth a cart-load of theories, however skillfully and logically presented.

Then tell R. C. H. and Harry Hill and the other doubting Thomases that the one little, yet momentous fact of scientifically proved spirit communion, relegates all the theories of "no life without protoplasm, no protoplasm without life," and the "beginning must have an ending," and the "constant changing of forms" into innocuous desquietude.

Gentlemen, what are you to do with our facts? Professor Crooks has with his fact opened wide the gate of immortality. Have you a fact to close it again?

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### Current Comment.

BY J. P. BEAN, SAN JOSE.

Two classes, the very rich and the very poor are dangerous to the welfare of society. The rich, because they so often abuse the power which wealth gives them, frequently using it for purposes of licentiousness and corruption, thereby making their wealth an instrument of injury to themselves and others. Very few men are so constituted that great prosperity does not spoil them; and the fact that a man is so constituted is no guarantee that his children, who inherit his wealth, will be of the same sort. In fact the chances are much against it.

The very poor constitute a dangerous element, because their condition of chronic want and destitution makes them either hopelessly dependent or criminally desperate. Thus they are likely to become public charges or a menace to public safety; and the condition of dense ignorance, which usually prevail among them, and which so often goes hand in hand with vice, is a serious obstacle in the way of those who attempt to improve their condition. Being generally very prolific, in spite of their unhealthy surroundings, bad sanitary conditions, physical disease and vicious habits, they continually recruit the ranks of their kind and thus forever renew and generally increase the load which society is compelled to bear as a penalty for permitting a condition of affairs which makes their existence possible.

The present state of affairs in Russia is an object lesson by which the people of even this great and enlightened country may profit. For there are influences at work right here among us which tend towards a similar state of affairs. Of course these conditions cannot be all remedied at once, and any attempt to do so would inevitably make matters worse. But there are wise and good men and women who are always trying to devise ways and means of

gradually adjusting matters so as to either induce or compel those who have too much to contribute a portion of their surplus to the relief of those who are destitute.

It seems to me that an income tax, wisely used, would be one of the best of all possible measures for the balancing of conditions. The benevolent rich (and there are some of that sort) would willingly pay it as a rightful contribution to promote the welfare of humanity, while those who wear "tucks and bristles" would be compelled to devote a part of their generally ill gotten wealth to the same purpose.

The establishment of industrial homes, where destitute families or individuals could be given an opportunity to earn the necessaries, and even some of the little luxuries of life, would be a good way in which to use a part of the proceeds of an income tax. These institutions could be made self supporting in time, and by drawing the poor away from the large cities and placing them out of the reach of whiskey, an influence which is so often the cause of their poverty, and giving them healthy employment and clean surroundings, much genuine reform work could be accomplished. And it would be a thousand times better than the mere giving of alms to those who have neither the ability nor the opportunity to (as long as they stay in their present surroundings) become other than beggarly dependents.

Strong characters may resist temptations, but the weak must be removed from its path, if you would save them. This is the law of the survival of the fittest.

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### It Depends How You Are Endowed at Birth.

In his short talk on "Telepathy," this issue, Harry Hill says:

"The development of the sixth sense is possible to all human beings."

He would be more correct in stating that the faculties functioning the sixth sense are so weak in some persons that a normal development is hardly possible during a life time.

We know intellectual men who possess less intuition than a frog; and others who are as illiterate as a mule, yet are so intuitive, receptive and responsive that they can read the minds of others instantly.

It all depends on endowment. One who is deficient in (development of) the brain organ of Spirituality, Human Nature and Amativeness can no more read the minds of others than one who is deficient in Tune can sing or play.

True, faculties can be cultivated, but in a case where the organ is very weak progress is too slow for practical purposes.

A person with a small development of Constructiveness, Individuality and Form cannot drive a nail straight; he may be able to do so with considerable practice, but he would often hit his thumb.

One who is deficient in the faculties functioning the sixth sense had better try something else than to become a mind reader; it would take him about a life time to develop the sixth sense.

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Please find 50 cents for another year's subscription. I appreciate Human Nature highly and admire its editor as an original thinker, and one who is not afraid to speak the truth when he knows that he is right.—J. E. Mangaus, Wingerton, Pa.

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What Blackstone is to law Gall is to phrenology.—I. Burrey.

## KNOWLEDGE.

BY FRANK REED, EUREKA, CAL.

The word knowledge is a derivative word. It is derived from the word know. To define it we say that knowledge is accumulated experience. The higher class of knowledge we call wisdom. The true definition of wisdom is that it is classified knowledge. To simply know that a thing is is not wisdom. It is knowledge in its simplest form.

The majority of people are not lacking in knowledge, but few are the possessors of wisdom. A few absorb knowledge so fast along special lines as to lead the uninitiated to suppose these people to be born with this knowledge. Might as reasonably expect a child to be born into the world with a full suit of clothes on its back as to suppose it to be born with knowledge of any kind or even with one single idea in its head.

Some gain knowledge much faster than others. "Blind Tom," the musical wonder, absorbed music so fast as to lead many to suppose he was born with this music in his mind. He was simply born with a large and active brain organ of Tune; it absorbed the musical notes of harmony as a sponge absorbs water. Those born with the brain of Tune small absorb music as a stone absorbs water, and no faster.

If your mental sponge is just right for certain kinds of knowledge it will quickly fill itself with that kind of knowledge. If it is not just right for the work or line of study your parents have picked out for you, the wise thing to do is to consult a first-class Phrenologist, and be sure and take your boy with you when you go, for it is the boy's head he must examine. What you think or what you may tell the Phrenologist about the boy will be of little value to him unless he can see the boy with his own eyes. The secret of gaining knowledge fast along any line is the fact of quick absorption. "Blind Tom" would learn more music in an hour than many

would learn in more than ten years.

To know this fact is to know that mind and memory are synonymous terms. No memory no mind is an indisputable axiom. To look for mind where there is no memory record would be as unreasonable as to expect a revolving grindstone to perform the office of a phonograph.

The water and the wind have no mind or memory record of what is gone before. Electricity in its unorganized state keeps no memory record of its past course and actions. There is no universal mind. There may be a being somewhere in the universe who knows all things and who saw the end from the beginning, but if there is such a being he is a being of form, and he gained his knowledge and his wisdom as you and I have gained ours, and as all must gain theirs, that is by experience and study.

## "ABILITY."

Here is a new monthly magazine issued under the above title, and edited with rare "ability" by Gertrude F. Boyle, and published by her at 728 Montgomery street, San Francisco; \$1 per year, or 10 cents per copy, at all booksellers.

Its purpose is the promotion of the well-being of mankind, by directing ability into right channels. This is the aim of phrenology.

The magazine abounds with phrenological statements and principles with phrenology left out.

Phrenology is never mentioned, but here are a few phrenological axioms we quote at random:

"The brain is the organ of the mind, and where the mind establishes a faculty the brain shows it."

"The mind always speaks through the brain when it wants a faculty to operate."

"Ignore brain structure and you ignore ability."

"The brain differs in quality and contour, according to the specific characteristics of the mind."

"As trees differ in grain, so do human brains differ in fibre."

"As the brain is the mind is."

"What each one should be according to the natural ability (not desire) within him, is the real problem of life."

"The desire to be a lawyer and the ability to be one is another thing."

"Don't be misled by the size of any one's head. \* \* \* A small head may hold a brain that is fine in quality. Lord Byron had a small head but his brain was of the finest quality."

"Teaching music to pupils that have no ability for music is a bad business."

"Some music teachers go so far as to claim that experience will make a musician out of most any one. How about brains?"

All this is phrenological lore, pure and simple. Why not give it its true name? Medical men and editors of newspapers and magazines are using phrenological terms, but are not giving credit to phrenology. Why is this?

Never mind, phrenologists have the satisfaction that their efforts are not in vain. Perhaps we may acquire the "ability" to understand that "a rose by any other name smells just as sweet."

Anyway, let us appreciate and encourage every endeavor to bring before the public the study of mind, and as this can only be successfully carried out by studying man's brain and bodily structure, so we welcome "Ability" to the ranks.

What Blackstone is to law Gall is to phrenology.—I. Burrey.

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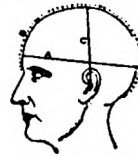
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Charity and mercy for the poor sinner forbid us mentioning the name of the plagerist, but he shall never again appear in these pages.

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### Some More New Thought Nonsense.

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Here is a specimen of nonsense. On page 25 she states that :

"All a man's brains are not contained in his hat. All a man's power of judgment and decision is not in his skull. There are brains distributed all over his body—far more brain, in bulk, than can be found in his head. Not only this, but, every cell of his body has a brain of its own. The body is all brain. Not a particle of it but knows how to weigh and judge whatever facts are related to it."

And she further asserts that, "Because man allows five per cent. of brain in his skull to dominate over the ninety-five per cent. of the brain in his body he is a fool, and likewise if he tries with his little five per cent. brain in his head to boss his whole life, he develops nervous prostration."

NOW HERE ARE THE FACTS.

The average brain of a man weighs 48 ozs. There is not a man living to-day with more than 2 ozs. of grey matter in his body, barring the head and spinal column. Paderwiski, the renowned pianist, has probably more brain matter on his finger tips than in his body from heel to shoulder. If "the body is all brain," as Elizabeth states, then a cow has more sense than any two men, for she is twice as big in the carcass, and a whale equals a whole regiment of Uncle Sam's soldiers. If a man allows his animal passions to "boss his whole life," it is because the animal portion of his brain is larger and more active than the Moral and Intellectual region, and not the cart before the horse, as Mrs. Towne puts it.

If her propositions are sound, then the telegraph wires of a city being ninety-five per cent. in bulk larger than the instrument in the main office, the transmitter at "headquarters"

is of no use. Let the wires "boss" the whole thing.

Before this blind guesser puts pen to paper on this subject again, we advise her to consult authorities on the mental functions of her brain.

One of the best and latest works on the Brain and Nervous System is now just out of the press. The author is M. D. L. Allen, M. D. It is entitled, "The Siamene Philosophy of Disease and Its Cure."

He illustrates how the brain sends messages through the spinal cord, from where they are distributed by the nerves (wires) to the different organs of the body. How, for instance, the sense of fear originates in the lobe of the brain that contains the faculty of Caution; how this message of fear is transmitted through the spinal sympathetic centers and distributed by the nervous system to the different organs of the body, and why a corresponding weakness ensues. If New Thought writers were scientific, they might not have as many followers, but those they had would at least be sensible. We call our readers attention to a notice of Dr. Allen's new book, "The Siamene Philosophy," in another column.

### The Pioneers of Knowledge.

Arthur McEwen in the S. F. Bulletin says:

"The pioneers of knowledge have always walked with bleeding feet and smarting backs in advance of the stone throwing and jeering multitude. A university should be the last place to harbor indifference, contempt or hostility for any form of honest belief. There unpopular opinions ought to be sure of a respectful hearing. Always the university should offer succour to persecuted truth. The central facts of astronomical science were once under odium as heavy as that which bears upon Spiritualism. A generation has not passed since the pulpit was as hard on evolution as it is still upon the phase

of supernaturalism which solaced Mrs. Stanford's grief-bruised heart. The discovery of the circulation of the blood was ridiculed by the medical profession."

And let us add that Phrenology was also "ridiculed by the medical profession," and is yet in some quarters, but we notice that bigotry and prejudice are the offspring of ignorance.

### Secret of Happiness.

A writer in the *Factory Times* says:

"Happy is the man who enjoys himself. Saving physical pain and mortal illness, few evils can touch him. He may lose friends and make enemies; all the powers of the world may seem to have combined against him; he may work hard and fare worse; poverty may sit at his table and share his bed; but he is not to be greatly pitied. His good things are within. He enjoys himself. He has found the secret that the rest of men are all, more or less consciously, looking for—how to be happy though miserable. It seems an easy method; nothing could be less complicated; simply to enjoy one's own mind. The thing is to do it. Whether anyone ever really accomplished the miracle for more than brief intervals at once a sceptic may doubt; but some have in intervals thought they accomplished it; and in questions of this intimately personal nature the difference between faith and fact is small and unimportant. It is of the essence of belief not to be disturbed over-much by theoretical objections. If I am happy, what is it to me that my busybody of a neighbor across the way has settled it with himself that I am not happy, and in the nature of the case cannot be? Let my meddling neighbor mind his own affairs. The pudding is mine, not his; and, with or without his leave, the proof of the pudding is in the eating."

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## What Is Phrenology ?

(From Mind and Body.)

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### ITS BENEFITS.

Phrenology is the most useful of all modern discoveries ; for while others enhance creature comforts mainly, this science teaches Life and its Laws, and unfolds human nature in all its aspects. Its fundamental doctrine is, that each mental faculty is exercised by means of a portion of the brain called its organ, the size and quality of which determine its power.

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Most of all, Phrenology and Physiology teach us our own selves ; our faults, and how to obviate them ; our excellences, and how to make the most of them ; our proclivities to virtue and vice, and how to nurture the former and avoid provocation to the latter.

### REVIEWS.

"Mind Power and How to Get It" is a booklet by K. T. Anderson, just from the press. The author shows the danger of worry, how it injures self and others, and how to overcome its cause ; how to pull up the weeds and grip the good and focus your own powers. He says plant living flowers, faith, love, wisdom and health. "Plant and tend them every spare moment and you will grow a crop of happiness which will astonish yourself."

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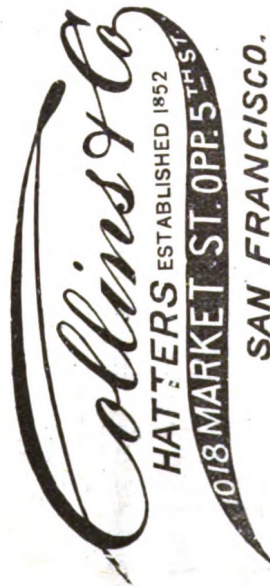
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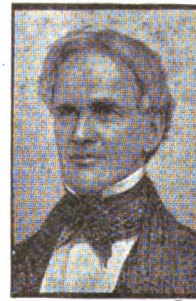
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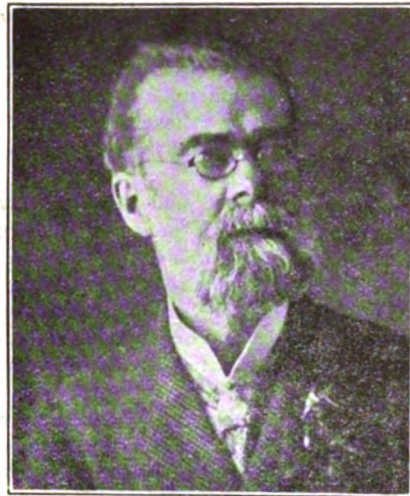
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