

Human Nature

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PHRENOLOGY TRIUMPHANT

AN INSANE BOY RESTORED TO SANITY BY PHRENO-SURGERY

DR. LOUIS WILLIAMS, a well known and popular Phrenologist, is on a tour around the world; recently passing through this city he made us a pleasant call, and related to us a very interesting case he diagnosed, and which illustrates the great utility of Phrenology in cases of insanity.

The whole story is told by the father of an idiot boy that was restored to a normal state of mind and body, by the aid of Phrenology and Surgery.

The following letter from a grateful parent which appeared in *The Evening Herald* Erie, Pa., will be read with great interest:

EDITOR EVENING HERALD.

Dear Sir: I wish to express through the columns of your paper my gratitude and appreciation of the wonderful aid that Phrenology has been in restoring my son to a normal condition of mind and body.

This statement of facts will answer a great many questions by those who are interested in similar cases.

In the Park Asylum we have 600 cases of mentally affected ones, 40 from Erie; many of whom no doubt might be relieved if the proper means were pursued.

My son Martin has been feeble minded since a child, through an injury to his head when nine months old. Although we spared no expense to have him cured, all our efforts were fruitless until we met with Dr. Louis Williams, the Phrenologist, who without asking any

questions immediately pointed out to us the *cause* of the trouble and directed that a surgical operation be performed upon the boy by two local surgeons. Every

step taken and the grand results obtained has verified the Phrenological diagnosis.

To use Dr. Williams' own words—"With the relief of bone pressure on those parts of the brain which control the sense of Hearing and the faculties of Language, Eventuality, Causality and Comparison, your son will develop the sense of Hearing and the power to reason from cause to effect, but it will require some time to cultivate speech and the remaining faculties affected by the accident, yet his education should be accomplished in one quarter of the time ordinarily required, the boy being now 16 years of age, for he has a vigorous constitution to build upon, his physical organization being well developed."

My son's improvement since the operation is truly remarkable. His hearing is entirely restored. He now hears the slightest sound. He speaks his words plainly and explains his thoughts clearly. His eyes have lost the old stare and frightened look; they are now mild and calm and enquiring, and have the expression of any sane intellectual person.

He is now tractable and reasonable, very affectionate, and appreciates all that has been done for him, and reasons well, and watches everything with wrapt attention. Both



DR. LOUIS WILLIAMS, PHRENOLOGIST

myself and family wish our friends and all interested in this case to know that the entire credit of this remarkable cure belongs to Dr. Williams, the Phrenologist.

Though we searched in vain for sixteen years for help from medical men, the Phrenologist was the first and only one who gave a correct diagnosis of our poor boy, and indicated the only means of relief, and all the statements made by Dr. Williams, the Phrenologist have been verified.

That other unfortunates may be helped by the wonderful science of Phrenology, and my eternal gratitude for the restoration of my poor boy to a normal being is the reason why I write this letter.

Thanking you in anticipation for the space granted in your paper, I remain.

Yours gratefully,
ADAM HOUSEMAN.

Mrs. Mason's Lecture.

On Wednesday evening, June 17, in the Academy of Sciences, we listened to a very interesting lecture on "Love, Courtship and Marriage," by Mrs. Mason, who is an eloquent, intellectual speaker, and like her husband a credit to the Phrenological profession.

After the lecture Professor Mason called about a dozen men and women to the platform and united them in marriage according to their Temperamental adaptation, much to their own amusement and that of the audience. Prof. and Mrs. Mason, who have been in this city four months, are on a tour around the world, and are dated to leave here July 10th.

The determination of man's future social condition rests upon the moral and intellectual development of the *individual*; without good *individuals* it is impossible to have a good state or a good nation. A. S. HOWE.

Human Nature 50 cents a year.

Still In The Dark.

ONE of the most surprising things of this age is, that medical schools are still in the dark regarding Brain in relation to Character. They still insist on searching the convolutions of the brain to account for man's intelligence. For hundreds of years they have done this very same thing, with the same results—nothing discovered.

They complain now that only the brains of criminals, idiots and paupers have been submitted for their inspection, that "The brains of men at the other end of the social ladder—the brains of men morally, intellectually, and socially great—are almost unknown to anatomists." So the members of three medical societies have pledged to leave their brains for examination after death.

Supposing they do. What will they discover in the brains after death? Just as much as they always find—NOTHING!

It is marvellous how little these men know about the form and shape of the head (brain in life) in relation to character. Just read the following sentence:

"The mooted question as to whether the weight of a man's brain is a criterion of his intelligence and genius is at last to be settled."

Who but an ignoramus would assert that the weight of a man's brain determined his intelligence?

If a preponderance of his brains are down in the posterior lobes, or around the ears, and very little in *front* of the ears, that man may be a beautiful animal but certainly *not* an *intellectual* one.

It depends on the *location* of brain matter and *quality* of organization as to whether he be intellectual.

Size and weight of brain are to be considered only in relation to location and development, combined with quality or texture.

The brain of that great Anatomist Cuvier weighed about 54 ozs., or 6 ozs. heavier than that of the average

man. Several brains have weighed as much as Cuvier's, but they were great only as criminals; their brains were lacking in the Moral region.

Unfortunately medical societies have not studied the *Living Brain* in relation to character and intellect, or they would not argue the silly claim that the weight of a man's brain is a criterion of his intelligence.

Phrenologists know better, and surely medical men ought to know better, but many of them don't, and all because they choose to dissect dead men's brains instead of studying the living.

Major Calderwood says: "Phrenology does'nt belong to *matcira medica*, and many doctors don't know any more about it than a horse trader knows about astronomy." and Major Calderwood is right.

Why don't they study the living? What is the use of waiting until the spirit has fled?

It's as foolish as shutting and locking the stable door after the horse is stolen.

Phrenologists study the living, and thus are able to describe his characteristics and capabilities; his strength and weaknesses, how to avail himself of the former and cultivate the latter whilst living. The doctor's methods avail nothing, and even if they revealed anything the information would be perfectly useless after death.

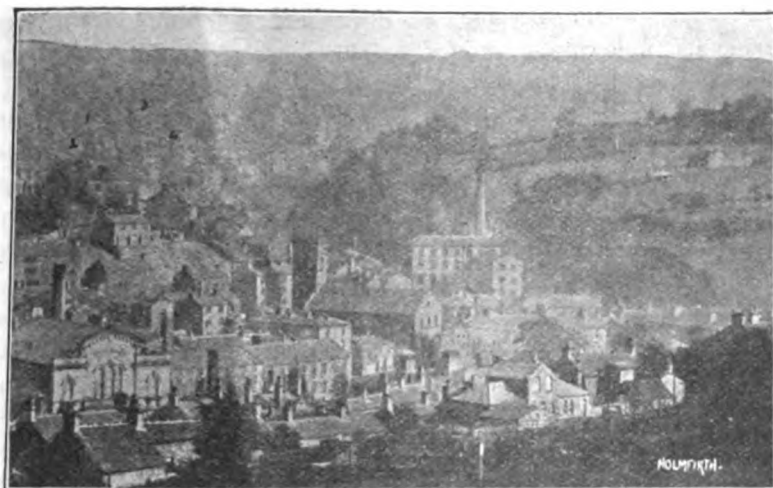
Books.

Our best selling books at one dollar are Vaught's "Practical Character Reader," Fowler's "Self Instructor," Sizer's "Heads and Paces," and Riddell's "Human Nature Explained." They are illustrated, cloth bound, and well worth the money.

Among our 25 cent books, the best sellers are: "The New Man" by Riddell, and "Success and Power, How to Attain It" by Rockwell Kent, and the "Foundation of All Reform" by Otto Carque. In stock and for sale at Human Nature Office.

THE PATHETIC AND COMICAL HISTORY OF ALLAN O'DALE

(ALLAN OF UNDERBANK-DALE)



CHAPTER VII.

"Oh! for the rarity, of Christian Charity,
Under the sun.

Oh! it was pity full, near a whole city full,
Home she had none."

Hood's "Bridge of Sighs."

ANY PORT IN A STORM.

I HAD NOW reached fifteen years of age, and still yearned for a mother's love, and a place I could call my home. I also began to think it was time to learn a trade. What I was by nature best adapted to had never occurred to me. I had not heard of Phrenology, and knew no more about one's capabilities than an M. D. who thinks that a man's intellectual powers ought to be discovered (after he is dead), by the weight of his brain, or revealed by the amount of grey matter found in the convolutions, by aid of the scalpel or microscope.

I knew however that I was a delicate boy, that I needed fresh air, good nourishment, and a home.

I disliked the idea of being cooped up in a mill, where I saw faces that were sickly and wan; besides I was ambitious, and there appeared to be no chance to rise in the world as a mill operative.

At last, Yessup and Yackman, contractors, plasterers, etc., persuaded me to become their indoor apprentice. Mrs. Yessup stood smiling, with an appreciative, motherly expression at my coming, and as it was almost a case of any port in a storm, I made for the open harbor indicated by the figure 4 in the above photo.

R A T S !

I soon discovered my mistake. The "motherly expression" of Mrs. Y. was in expectation of assistance and help in the drudgery of her house, before and after my own day's work.

Overworked and underfed, I began to fret and pine. One evening I was relegated to the cellar to chop wood by candlelight. The pantry adjoined the coal cellar. A rat ran across my path from the direction of a shelf con-

taining a row of delicious pies; there was something suggestive about that rat. I was hungry; would it be a sin for that rat to scratch and nibble the pies? It was a wicked thought; but hunger is a sharp thorn. Adam and Eve were never so tempted. I was tempted; sinned; and fell. I scratched the pies and partly nibbled them—every one; then like the hero of Mount Carlo, I exclaimed, "MINE!" "MINE!" and ran up stairs to tell the folks I had seen a rat in the cellar, which was true!

That night a trap was set; in the morning Mr. Rat was caged; I was vindicated and triumphant. Mrs. Y. politely asked if I would eat the pies? I could cut off the crust, she said.

As her own children turned up their nose at those pies, I rather hesitated at the proposition to eat them all myself; finally with a little persuasion I consented to do the job; and a spirit softly whispered "This day thou shalt be with me in Paradise." The feast in Paradise lasted a week, and the Lord chided not.

After a few days delicious pies again appeared on the shelf. Some of them were duly nibbled by the rodents, and as expected they fell into my lap.

Why the rodents overlooked other edibles, and manifested such a taste for pie, was inexplicable to the Yessups. They began to grow suspicious; stopped the bakery and the rats disappeared.

ANOTHER TURN OF THE ROAD.

The staple Trade of this district was the manufacture of *fine* cloth. With the advent of the civil war in America, all the mills in the Holme Valley had fallen slack; there was a call for heavier goods and blankets which were being supplied by Shoddyopolis and other towns in The Heavy Woolen District of Yorkshire.

Wholesale emmigration by the work people to the new El Dorado was taking place. With this tide my

MAGNETISM.

NO publication in America at 5 cents contains such a fund of information on so many subjects as the Sunday edition of *The Los Angeles Times and Magazine*. The following article on "Magnetism" by our esteemed friend Harry E. Brook, editor of the department "Care of the Body" appeared in the Magazine for April 9th, 1905:

"Magnetism is far too large a subject to discuss in the limits of a short newspaper article. Because magnetism and electricity are mysterious forces, and comparatively little understood, they have been seized upon by an army of quacks and pretenders, who fool the public with impossible claims. Magnetic and electric belts, pads and similar appliances may be set down as worthless, or of little value, just as mineral substances, to be appropriated by the body, must be taken in the form of fruits and vegetables and other foods, not in the shape of tinctures and powders, which cannot be utilized by the system. So must magnetism and electricity, to be available for the body, be taken from the air we breathe, the water we drink and bathe in, from the rays of the sun that support life on this planet, from the food we eat, and, last but not least, from other human beings—personal magnetism. Especially valuable in this line is sexual magnetism. Thus, a massage, administered by a person on one of the opposite sex, give far more magnetism than one between two persons of the same sex, which is easily to be comprehended, in view of the difference between positive and negative poles. Unfortunate, however, in these latter days, it is apparently impossible to utilize this great natural force without falling into lewdness. The average modern massage parlor has come to be understood as another name for a bagnio.

Adolph Just, of nature cure fame, advises close contact with the earth, by going barefoot, and by sleeping

on the ground. On the other hand, some hygienists advise the insulation of the body, so as to retain magnetism. This may be right, in the case of people with depleted natural forces, but if nature had intended the normal man to be insulated from the earth, she would probably have created him with rubber heels.

The following inquiry has been received from a San Francisco correspondent:

"Recently you touched upon a subject of which I, with doubtless many of your readers, would be glad to know more—I mean human magnetism. (1.) Is there any connection between magnetism and temperament? If there is, what is its bearing upon marriage and other association of the sexes? (2.) Is the influence greater between persons of the same or different temperament? (3.) If not temperament, are there other characteristics that commonly go with magnetism and that should be observed in selecting a mate, or is the matter determined solely by the sensations of individuals in their intercourse with one another? (4.) Is it possible for one person to absorb magnetism from another to the injury of the latter? Does magnetism become weak with the decline of the sexual creative force?"

"These questions suggest the points upon which I desire enlightenment. Probably thousands of your readers are exually in the dark. Your many articles on hygiene and suggestions for the prevention and relief of suffering are greatly valued by myself and a number of acquaintances, who look forward every week to learning something new, and cannot sufficiently praise the excellence of your labors. A dissertation at your convenience on the subject of magnetism will also be much appreciated."

(1.) Yes. Intimate connection. It is better for persons of opposite temperaments to mate, both for their own good and for that of their offspring. Otherwise, their pecu-

liarities are likely to be greatly emphasized in their children.

(2.) Between those of different temperaments.

(3.) The perfect man or woman, leading a normal, healthy life, should be able to judge instinctively whether one of the opposite sex would make a suitable mate. How many such human beings are there, however, to day, in this age of poisons and unnatural strain? The editor advises the correspondent to call upon Prof. Allen Haddock, of 1020 Market street, San Francisco, publisher of *Human Nature*, a worthy and talented man, who may be able to give some interesting information along these lines. Show him these answers and ask if he indorses them.

(4.) Yes, most decidedly. For this reason, it is a bad thing for old people to sleep with the young, or for sickly people to sleep with those in robust health, unless the latter are willing to sacrifice their vitality. It will be remembered that, when King David had grown very old and feeble, they tried the plan of placing a young virgin in bed with him—not for sexual purposes, but to give him some of her vitality.

(5.) Yes. Magnetism and sexual force are intimately connected.

Have An Object in Life.

One of the objects in publishing Allan O'Dale is to show, that, provided talents and ambition to rise in the world are found together, poverty and opposing obstacles can be overcome.

This is the lesson and the history of all men who have risen from the ranks, and among these are names of thousands illustrious in all times.

Are you willing to remain dormant, unknown, unhonored and *unhung*?

Take our Phrenological course, and make for yourself a fortune and a name also for public weal.

PHRENOLOGICAL LECTURE ON "Heads and Faces."

Delivered by Rev. Dr. W. W. Case

THE REV. DR. CASE always held the Phrenological banner high, for like that great teacher and educator, the Hon. Horace Mann, he regards Phrenology as the handmaid of Christianity.

A few months ago we offered for sale about 100 oil paintings of eminent men and women. Dr. Case bought about 70 of them, and is thus enabled to illustrate his lecture.

The other day he lectured at his Church in Sacramento, and mailed us a report which appeared in the *Sacramento Union*, from which we reproduce in part, omitting, of course, that paper's silly reference to "bumps." The lecturer gave some pointers on the use of the exact science of Phrenology and character traits that are molded in the brain of the little child, also sound advice given by one of the disciples of the great teachers.

"Rev. W. W. Case's lecture on 'Faces and Heads' filled the basement of the Sixth-Street Methodist Church last night and was entertaining, interesting and instructive, sound advice alternating with flashes of humor. In dealing with the subject of Phrenology Dr. Case was too much of the teacher to reach the heights of oratory frequently touched by him. He was dealing with a fact and trying to drive it home in order that good might follow, and while he kept his auditors in good humor, he drove home point after point with regularity.

WAGON TO A STAR.

Dr. Case introduced his lecture by quoting Emerson's thought about hitching one's wagon to a star, but he advised against hitching it to a propensity or single faculty, for, in that case, he said, the wagon becomes a steer that too often carries away the rider—distorts the mind so that fanaticism creeps in and destroys a

mind that was made for greater things. His idea was to hitch the wagon to a whole constellation and working in unison with the entire system. By following a single idea or hitching the wagon to a single star, the organs of the brain remain undeveloped and the result too frequently is failure. If hitched to the star of acquisition, money and miserliness follow; to alimentiveness, intemperance in eating and drinking will make a bad balance for the rest of the brain organization; if to combativeness, the result is apt to be the bruiser who often gets a whipping, while the idea of benevolence, spirituality or philoprogenitiveness each carried with it the certainty of the fad, if it was the sole pabulum of the mind. In order to get harmony out of life, it was necessary to hitch the wagon to a whole constellation, thereby rounding out the life to a successful issue.

MISTAKEN IDEAS OF PHRENOLOGY.

Dr. Case paused to tell of a few of the mistakes usually made in reference to Phrenology. He asked his auditors to distinguish between the mind and the brain. The mind was the power behind the brain, the brain merely the organ upon which the mind depends. When a man becomes old or misfortune overtakes him he never loses his mind—the mind never plays out—but the brain sometimes does. He urged that care be taken of the organ on which the mind depends for hearty action. Too much work wears out anything. Even the railroad locomotive needs rest at times. Strong men fail at 50 or 60 because the mind had demanded more of the brain than it could accomplish. He advised plenty of rest, but that, he said, did not apply to those who were born tired. They, he felt assured, would get rest enough if they never got anything else.

SIZE OF BRAIN.

Dr. Case said that, all things being equal, the size of the brain was the measure of power, but it was necessary to have all things equal before

the rule would apply. Getting down to Phrenology, he said he was not a bumpologist. He could raise a bigger bump with a hammer than any Phrenologist could find on any skull. Certain organs of each brain are more fully developed than others, but it does not follow that a bump will mark the individual organ so developed. Dr. Case illustrated with the skull of a woman to show that the organ developed more than the other, replaces the skull or bone tissue of causing it to bulge out. He had the lights turned off, placed a lighted candle inside of the skull, and the thin places became apparent at once. By that means he was enabled to determine the individual organs of the brain that had been most active during life.

CAPACITY OF PUPILS.

Dr. Case has made a study of Phrenology for forty years, and insists that in the schools pupils should be classified according to their adaptability for work. It is outrageous, he said, to expect a slow pupil to keep up with one who had but to glance at a lesson to remember it. It is an injustice and one that ought to be and could be remedied were proper care given to studying the mind of the child and giving it congenial tasks. Bigger lies were never told than by the teacher who gravely informs all the boys in the school that they may one day be President if they will only apply their energies to attain that end. It is utterly impossible to make a good lawyer out of a child in whom a taste for mechanics is strongly developed, and it is equally impossible to make a good blacksmith out of a boy whose tastes run to literature, music or art.

After the lecture Dr. Case held a quiet seance on the platform, at which many of those who had not been nominated to take an open examination went up and had their heads tested, and absorbed advice given by Dr. Case as to the path in life for which the development of their brain best adapted them."

How Not to Do It.

BY C. P. HOLT.

THE persistency manifested by the medical fraternity in throwing dust into the eyes of enquirers after human nature facts, approaches the sublime, and thence to the ridiculous. These wise (?) doctors have formed three organizations in the world, the avowed object of which is to discover the cause of diversity of human character; they are—"The Mutual Autopsy Society of Paris," "The Cornell Brain Association," and the "American Anthropometric Society." The members of these societies pledge their brains (after death) to science. They have already a large collection of brains of dead criminals, idiots, paupers and ne'er-do-wells, but there is a dearth of brains of dead people of intelligence, morals and renown, and an effort is being made to induce men and women, of the better kind, to bequeath their brains, after they have done with them, to scientific investigation, in the hope that something may be discovered in these defunct tissues, by aid of scalpel, knife, crucible, and microscope, which may throw light upon the mystery of difference between a fool and a wise man, a saint and a sinner. The object sought is laudable, but the means used to bring about the result will only befog a subject already obscure.

There is a fish swimming in the China Sea, that when approached by an enemy emits an inky fluid, which not only conceals the fish, but hides from view everything else within the radius of the inky fluid. These doctors emit a fluid as inky as the China fish. If they really desire to learn of human character and its diversity, there is a science, founded by Dr. Josef Gall, called Phrenology, which will lead them out of their labyrinthine perplexity. This science teaches that "the brain is the organ of the mind, and size, other things

being equal, is a measure of power." Let us analyze this sentence: "The brain is the *ORGAN* of the mind." It is clear that the brain is only the *organ* of the mind, and *not* the mind itself, so that when the mind steps out from the brain, the latter ceases to function. How mistaken then the notion that by examining the dead brain, the character of its former occupant (the mind) can be discovered! As well try to discover the color or sex of the person who inhabited a house twenty years ago, by searching through the rooms, halls, and closets of the now vacant house. The man or woman who once lived in that dwelling is now elsewhere, the house wherein he dwelt is only wood, brick and mortar; its mute walls tell no tales of the character of the tenant now departed; neither will the defunct brain of man disclose the character of its former master. "Size, other things being equal, is a measure of power." What are these "other things?" Phrenology teaches, and proves, that there are many things that go to make for character, such as quality, activity, temperament and life. Ah, yes, *LIFE*: for without this mysterious thing we call life there is no character or manifestation of any kind. When life departs, character goes with it and leaves no echo of its retreating footsteps, except such as whisper: "whence, what, whither!" Science has not yet determined what soul, spirit, mind, or life may be. These are mysteries yet to be solved.

Enough, however, has been learned to assure us that life will never be found in death. A dead brain reveals no secret of the life, or mind which once caused that brain to throb with emotion or sparkle with intelligence. It is true that from the conformation of a dead skull the phrenologist may make some estimate of the peculiarities of the person who once owned the skull, and the same is true by comparative anatomy, that we may know something of the habits of the man or the beast that formerly in-

habited the skeleton or the skull of our museums, but as true as "a live dog is better than a dead lion," so is a live man better than a dead corpse to determine human character.

It is thus apparent that these doctors are on the wrong scent. They are always probing the wrong way, as they did for the bullet that the assassin shot into the body of President Garfield. If these doctors are really earnest in their research for the mystery of human character and its diversity, let them cease fumbling dead brains and examine the *entire live body* of the man; not with knife and saw, as it is their delight to do, but with tape-line and callipers, with scales and fingers, and best of all, with common sense, (if such they can procure) essay how to do it.

What English Boys Have Done

Alexander Pope wrote his famous "Ode To Solitude" when he was only 12 years old.

Macauley wrote "Primitiae" which took the literary world by storm before he was in his teens.

Charles Dickens wrote his "Sketches by Boz" so well, that before he was twenty two his name was known to all the world.

Palmerstone, one of England's greatest statesmen, when only a boy at school wrote letters home in English, French and Italian that are models of composition to-day.

William Pitt entered a great university before he was thirteen.

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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.

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Allen Haddock, 1020 Market st., S.F. Cal.

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To meet frequent inquiries and a growing demand from Phrenological students, we give the following list of books which may be read with profit by those seeking thorough information upon the Gallian philosophy.

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Current Comment.

BY J. P. BEAN, RYLAND BLOCK, SAN JOSE, CAL.

UNTIL dishonesty in public affairs be made a capital offense there is but little hope of checking the eternal game of graft, which goes on in the machinery of almost every government under the sun. But "graft" is only the outgrowth of rotten politics. And the aforesaid R. P. is in turn due to the fact that the political machinery of the large cities (where most of the "graft" goes on) is mainly in the hands of saloon keepers and their following of pimps, thugs and thieves, many of whom get into the minor public affairs (and some big ones). The presence and influence of a majority of such scoundrels ties the hands of the few decent men who manage to be elected, and the game of "graft" goes on unhindered until the public is aroused by the speculations of some rascal bolder or more reckless than the rest. He is arrested, tried (perhaps) convicted and sentenced to a term just about long enough to give him a good vacation, while the public, with the consciousness of a duty well done, settles back and goes to sleep until aroused by another big robbery of public funds, when the same routine is repeated. The great fat-headed sucker (the public) allows a lot of thieves to get into office and then gets mildly and stupidly indignant because they simply exercise their natural proclivities when given every opportunity to do so. As well try to make a good gardener of a hog as an honest office holder of the average politician. A vigilance committee with a good stout rope, and the disfranchisement of certain classes would perhaps relieve the situation somewhat.

"Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." The Russian aristocracy have inherited a tendency

to ride rough shod over everything that opposes their wishes, this tendency having been developed by the slaying of the masses, and now that the dawn of a brighter, higher civilization is beginning to appear, these power crazed tyrants seem determined to suppress it or perish in the attempt. Of course I do not advocate the use of dynamite bombs, prussic acid, strychnine, rough on rats, bowie knives and revolvers as "persuasive" measures, but when I hear of a Russian Grand Duke, Governor or other high official being projected piecemeal "hineward" into the sulphurous regions by a bomb hurled from the hand of a misery-crazed wretch of a Nihilist, I cannot but feel that when a man goes about sowing hell among those whom he has the power to afflict, it is but natural and right that "what he has measured out be measured back again to him," and if it comes in so concentrated a form as to reduce his mortal part to fine dust even that is but natural.

This idea that one man has a "divine right" to inflict all kinds of hell on his fellow creatures is played out. No one ever did or ever will have a "right" to do otherwise than "right," and whoever breaks that law thereby begins to concentrate the elements of an explosion which may cause him to describe a parabolic curve over the horns of the moon and land flat on the broad of his rear elevation in the middle of a certain "warm" lake mentioned in Scripture—and serve him—well right, for "As you sow," etc. The vigor of the action of the law of cause and effect is determined by the kind and quantity of the "cause." If a man deals out hell he is sure to get it back.

The word "Socialism" gives some people a conjestive chill, headache and a fit of the "gripes" all at once. This is due entirely to ignorance, for there is not a human being on earth really fit to live, who is not at heart a practical Socialist, but a lot of them don't know it because they don't

know what Socialism really means. They have heard of some of the wild morbid ravings of the red eyed maniacs who have forced themselves into the borders of the Socialistic ranks, and from these have built up a red head phantom with which they have scared themselves half to death. The true Socialist does not want to hurt or wrong anybody. He merely wishes to so arrange matters that every human being who is willing to work shall be able to obtain for himself and those helpless ones dependent upon them, that which is necessary to comfort and happiness; also to prevent a few money-crazed, power-frenzied lunatics from acquiring thousand of times more than they need and using it to oppress, debauch and degrade their fellow men, while thousands suffer for the bare necessities of life. Socialism would prevent the lavishing of costly luxuries on fat poodles while children die of hunger in vermin infested holes not fit for a decent hog to sleep in. It would prevent men from spending fortunes on lewed women while their female employees work long hours for barely enough to keep soul and body together. See anything wrong about this? If you do there is something wrong with your head—that is, your brain cells.

The Silver Lining.

A delightful person to have about you is one who persistently sees the silver lining to all domestic clouds. He should, of course, do his best to prevent the clouds from coming, but when they are there and cannot be helped, it is the pleasantest way to make as light of them as possible. The fox, who quickly decided that the grapes he could not reach were "sour" and walked away to look for others was a philosopher, whose attitude was a practical application of the good old French proverb, "If you can't have what you want, you must want what you have."

A Word to Prospective Students.

SAID a mechanic to us the other day: "I come to you to ascertain my true sphere in life. I am thirty years of age, full of vim and ambition to make the best of myself. The firm I am working for have no use for men over forty-five years of age, more especially now since Dr. Osler proclaimed his belief that a man at forty has lived the best part of his life, and ought to be legally chloroformed."

Dr. Osler is a humorist, and noticing the tendency of employers of labor in America to employ young men, and dispense with the "old hands", the Dr. may have made the remark in a joke.

Nevertheless, it is a lamentable fact, men at 45 and 50 to-day, when out of employment find it almost impossible to obtain work at their own trade, or indeed any other.

But there is a Science and Art that no one can take away, and for which, before long there will be a great demand in every center of industry; in all departments of labor, and in all schools, universities and seats of learning, and that is Phrenology, or the art of reading character by the True Science of Mind.

The Union Pacific Railroad Company has realized the necessity of employing an "Official Phrenologist." Other corporations will in time follow the example; then will come a demand for Phrenologists.

Are you ready for the demand? The world is full of misfits, or round pegs in square holes, and Phrenology is the only practical system of Mental Philosophy that can direct men and women in their right sphere; and the world is fast recognizing this fact.

We have during the last twenty years in San Francisco, been very successful in teaching students this wonderful man revealing science. We have by careful individual instruction graduated probably more successful students during these years

than any other institution in America or Great Britain. Of course we feel proud of the fact, and as long as health and strength remain we shall be happy to give further instructions. We are assisted in our work by Prof. Dove, who is a natural diagnostician, and thoroughly acquainted with the Science of Phrenology, and treatment of disease by the Human Keyboard or Spinal Nerves, as explained in Dr. Allen's great book "Siamene Philosophy of Home Treatment."

These medical instructions are given by Prof. Dove without extra charge, as part of our Professional Course of fifty lessons.

At two lessons per day we can teach you How to Read Character in One Month, Our Full Course consists of lectures illustrated by drawings, sketches, skulls, casts, and from living persons. They are the most practical that can be given, making our students thoroughly efficient.

Human Science Convention at Portland, Oregon.

On July 12th and 13th, at 193 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon, there will be a Human Science Convention, under the auspices of the Universal Improvement Society, of Seattle, Wash.

Prominent exponents of Phrenology and other branches of Human Science will take part in the program.

Meetings both afternoons and evenings.

Persons from abroad are especially invited to attend.

Admission free, but preference will be given to those who hold tickets, which may be had by sending self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. Geo. Morris, 29th and Spring Sts., Portland Heights, Portland, Oregon.

According to my conception "Mind" or "Spirit" is the refinement of Matter, and "Matter" or "Material" is the grosser manifestation of spirit or mind.

ARTHUR S. HOWE.

Science of the Soul

Considered Physiologically and Philosophically with an Appendix, Containing Notes of Mesmeric and Psychical Experience, by Joseph Haddock, M. D., with Engravings of the Nervous System. Price \$1.00.

PHRENO MESMERISM, or the manifestation of the Phrenological sentiments and feelings, which is but another form of simple imaginative action; TRANSFER OF STATE AND FEELING, or that Imaginative action which causes the patient to feel what is done to the Mesmeriser, as if it were done to him; MENTAL ATTRACTION, or apparent Magnetic drawing of the person of the patient, even contrary to his inclination. CEREBRAL LUCIDITY, or apparent illumination of the Brain; with other forms of what is called CLAIRVOYANCE; but which I think would be better called INNER VISION, or INTERNAL, or SPIRITUAL SIGHT. Assuming, therefore, for the present, that these phenomena exhibit a series of great and important facts, which cannot be set aside, neither by reason nor ridicule, I proceed at once to enquire—How we are to understand them? In what way to account for the curious and interesting manifestations thus cast upon our notice?

This wonderful book for sale at Human Nature office.

Nature's Remedies.

Quiet and warmth are the medicines of the four-footed philosopher. If a dog is ailing, he rolls himself into a ball in a warm corner and eats little or nothing till he is well. Many times rest is the only medicine needed by the sick, but we seldom follow this example. Man loses the instinct of the animal. He fumes, frets, takes stimulants and medicaments, and gives no chance to the recuperative forces of nature.

We select the proper trades and professions for men, women and children.

"Now."

In our last issue we announced the death of "Now," "The leading New Thought Journal."

We had not received or seen it for many moons, and on enquiring at the book stores were informed it had not been on sale since December, 1904. However, in answer to our statement that "Now" was no more, we received from its kind and genial editor, Mr. Henry Harrison Brown, a postal card containing this laconic message:

"NOW STILL LIVES."

By next morning's mail we received a copy of "Now" but in a very emaciated form—only eight leaves, coverless, and representing two numbers in one—January and February, 1905. Now, Mr. Brown means well, and the only reason we called attention to his paper was, that in our opinion no paper can live that promulgates false doctrines.

Old "Now" said "All is Good." Now if that is so, it may have been good for its subscribers that it went to sleep a few months.

Old "Now" often affirmed that "There is no evil." Mr. B. ought to know by Now that it will take him a devil of a time to prove it.

Evil is the antithesis of good, and succeeds it as night follows day. "Now" if there was no evil there would be no good, this world would be too good for its own good "Now."

"Now" for January-February is more sensible than its predecessors; it does not state as formerly that "It makes no difference what you eat. Food never supplied one ounce of nourishment to brain or body and never can."

"Now" January-February number affirms that "I care for all that feeds, supplies and heightens these physical senses, for through them I become one with that which is not myself."

This is rather misty, but it acknowledges the feeding process, and a concern for the supplies of the

body, this contradicts the old "Now" theory that "All is Mind."

The false theories of the so-called New Thought cult that "There is nothing but mind," "That there is no disease," "That free will is absolute," "That I can do what others have done," are ancient superstitions that ought to be relegated to the Hindoos, where they belong; they are too silly for western minds.

Any system of Mind that ignores Brain and Body is a false system, and no amount of high flown language can sustain it permanently.

Occultism and mystery may dazzle for awhile, but sensible persons soon tire of the incomprehensible.

Our Modern Public Schools.

Arthur's New Home Magazine.

Ram it in, cram it in,
Children's heads are hollow;
Slam it in, jam it in,
Still there's more to follow;
Hygiene and history,
Astronomy, mystery,
Algebra, histology,
Latin, etymology,
Botany, geometry,
Greek and trigonometry;
Ram it in, cram it in,
Children's heads are hollow.

Rap it in, tap it in;
What are teachers paid for?
Bang it in, slam it in,
What are children made for?
Ancient archaeology,
Aryan philology,
Prosody, zoology,
Physics, climatology,
Calculus and mathematics,
Rhetoric and hydrostatics;
Hoax it in, coax it in,
Children's heads are hollow.

Scold it in, mould it in,
All that they can swallow;
Fold it in, hold it in,
Still there's more to follow;
Faces pinched, sad and pale,
Tell the same unvarying tale,
Tell of moments robbed from sleep,
Meals untasted, studies deep;
Those who've passed the furnace
through
With aching brow, will tell to you

How the teacher crammed it in,
Rammed it in, jammed it in,
Crunched it in, punched it in,
Rubbed it in, clubbed it in,
Pressed and caressed it in,
Rapped it and slapped it in,
When their heads were hollow.

The American Institute of Phrenology opens its next session the first week in September.

Siamene Philosophy of Home Treatment.

Dr. M. D. L. Allen, a medical man of high attainments, whose vivid experience covers a period of thirty years, has shed the light of science upon paths hitherto untrodden by the medical profession.

As the author of the Siamene System of Philosophy, he has laid at the door of every household, through this unique system of Home Treatment, the means by which, not only every curable disease may be successfully treated, but has given to the world in the Siamene system power to avert and prohibit the cause of disease in all its forms.

The practice of this system is so simple, so easy, so agreeable, so inexpensive and so efficacious, that only ignorance of its existence can keep it out of every household.

The Siamene System comprehends the study, practice and application of natural laws. Disease is man's common enemy, a menace to the life of every child born, but nature's generous hand, guided by her infinite wisdom, has given to every intelligent being power to disarm this universal enemy.

If we would move onward and upward we must exercise the brain. Get into harmony with the laws and forces that control the mind and body. In man's ignorance of these, lurk the secret of disease.

Dr. Allen's Siamene System of Home Treatment routs this lurking foe, and makes every man his own physician.

The Siamene System of Home Treatment combines a four-fold power. It teaches:

FIRST. How to cleanse the sewerage system of the body, in which lurk the deadly germs, the seat of all diseases.

SECOND. It teaches you in a very simple and comprehensive way, how to send the mental forces to any and all parts of the body, in order that the highest degree of control

may be reached by the mental over the physical organs.

THIRD. How to use the spinal nerve centers along the backbone as a Key Board, to detect the focusing center of all diseases. How to stimulate cell growth, and a free healthy circulation of the blood.

FOURTH. It teaches how to perform mechanical manipulations (massage), for the removal of all abnormal pressure on the nerves (by which the circulation of the blood is obstructed). It also comprehends the most simple and beneficial of water treatments, cultivate and strengthens the respiratory organs by deep breathing incited by judicious exercise of the body.

Any ordinary man that can read English may put into practice the instructions given in this wonderful book, and Nature will do the rest. Thus he can earn good money and receive the thanks of his friends, neighbors and strangers alike.

This great work, explaining and teaching a simple and natural way of curing all afflictions of body and mind, is embraced in one large cloth bound volume, profusely illustrated, \$5.00. Morocco, \$6. Foreign 21s. and 25s. respectively. Postage paid.

Make for yourselves nests of pleasant thoughts, bright fancies, satisfied memories, noble histories, faithful sayings, treasure houses of precious and restful thoughts which care cannot disturb, nor pain make gloomy, nor poverty take from us—houses built without hands, for our souls to live in.—John Ruskin.

Life is not ours to shame; not ours for play;
Not ours in idle ease to dream away;
But ours for whatsoever work God sends—
For faithful service unto noble ends.

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Shakespeare on Human Nature.

ARTICLE No. I.

In these articles we intend to show that Shakespeare expressed every condition of the Human Mind, as exhibited through Temperamental Conditions and functioned through the 43 Phrenological faculties, although "The greatest dramatic genius that ever lived," was born in 1564, or 200 years before the eminent Dr. Gall, the founder of the system of Phrenology:

ORGANIC QUALITY.

"What a piece of work is man; how noble in reason; how infinite in faculties! in form and moving. How express and admirable. In action, how like An Angel; in apprehension how like a God; the beauty of the world; the paragon of animals.

Hamlet ii:2.

RESPIRATION.

"Broad breast, full eye, small head and nostrils wide."

Venus and Adonis.

CIRCULATION.

"My pulse as yours doth temperately keep time." *Hamlet* iv:3.

DIGESTION.

"Unquiet meals do make ill digestions." *Comedy of Errors* v:1.

"Things sweet to taste prove to digestion sour." *Richard III* i:3.

EXCITABILITY.

"Sir, he is rash and very sudden in Choler." *Othello* ii:1.

ACTIVITY.

"How now, good Blunt? thy looks are full of speed."

King Hen. iv. iii:2.

"A stirring dwarf we do allowance give before a sleeping giant."

Tr. and Cres. ii:3.

VITAL TEMPERAMENT.

"A good portly man i'faith
And corpulent, of a cheerful look,
A pleasing eye and a most
Noble Carriage."

MOTIVE TEMPERAMENT.

"The elephant hath joints, but none for courtesy; his legs are for necessity, not for pleasure."

"Heavens, what a man is there; a very horse; that has he knows not what." *Tr. and Cres* iii:3.

MENTAL TEMPERAMENT.

"'Tis the mind that makes the body rich;
And as the sun breaks through the darkest clouds,
So honor peereth in the meanest habit."

Taming the Shrew iv:3.

Penn had been long enough at court to manage a retort himself when he cared to indulge in word play. To his sovereign's question wherein their religions really differed, the Quaker replied: "The difference is the same between thy hat and mine; mine has no ornaments."

"I will take you to Prof. Haddock to have your head read," said a mother to her seven-year-old child.

"I don't want my head red," said the youngster, "I would rather keep it brown."

I have seen men so fond of argument that they would dispute with a guide board at the forks of a kuntry road about the distance to the next town.—Josh Billings.

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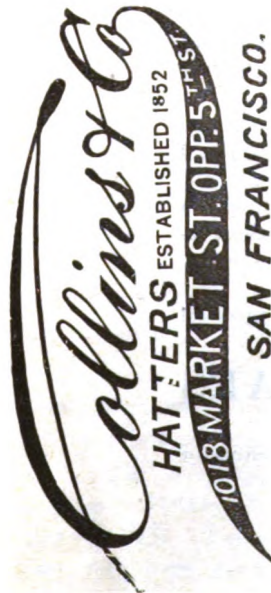
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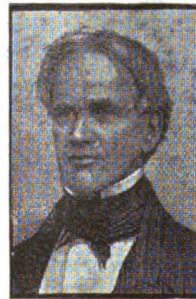
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on page 13

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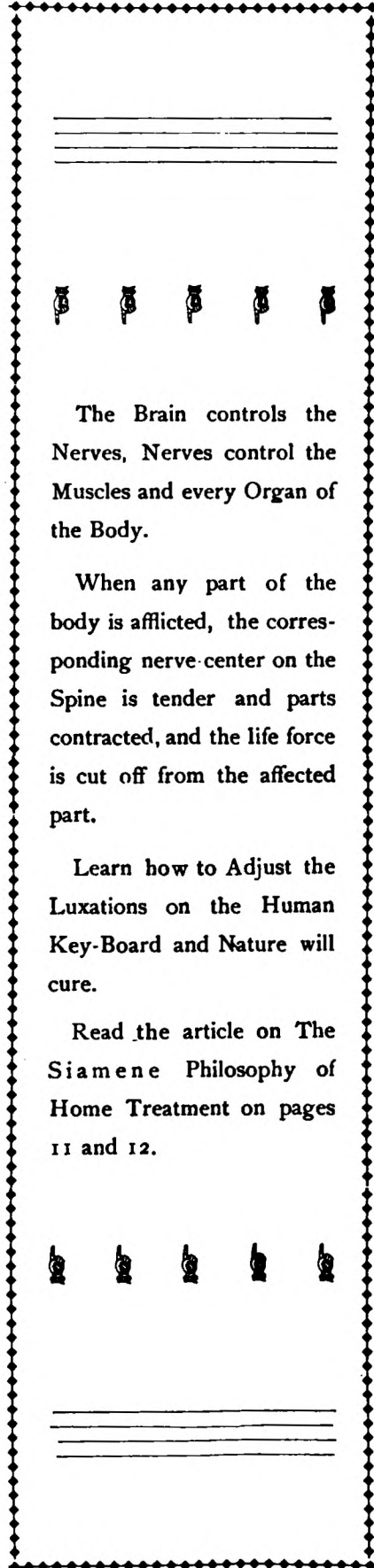
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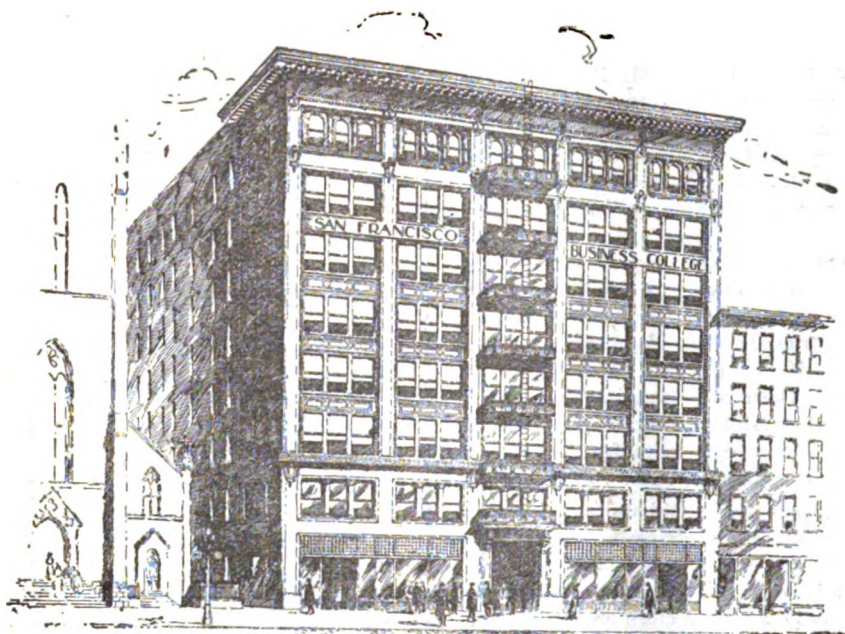
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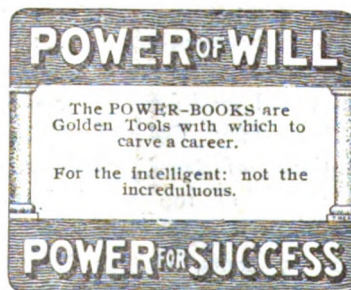
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