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## Crooked Sticks of San Francisco.

Personally, we know not any of these unfortunates. We cannot be charged with setting aught down in malice, but rather in pity for such degenerates—the result of violation of the moral law for generations.

No. 1 has a heavy base brain; with that low crown he will be low and grovelling because the organization is coarse in texture, the temperament is unfavorable, the whole expression animal, denoting low "breed."

little above the ears denoting large acquisitiveness and secretiveness, and also the crown at approbation.

He is a very intelligent man with a large brain and a good body to support it; quite intelligent, a cunning money maker and desires to appear before the world to be the man he is not.



These drawings were made for HUMAN NATURE by John S. Prior, and are sketched from life.

Such moral perverts may be found in every great city. San Francisco has her share of them.

Let us try to read Nature's handwriting on their craniums and faces without fear or favor.

All have very irregular shaped heads; an irregular shaped head means a crank every time, but these are criminal cranks!

The "rosebud" nose is in consequence of drinking habits; the expression of the eye is weak and the mouth decidedly animal, hence he is governed by and is the slave of sensual passion.

No. 2 is a wholesale criminal, but has intellect and prudence enough to keep out of the clutches of the law.

Note the fine development of the frontal lobe; the fullness of the head a

He may go to church and affect devotion to God, but it will be a blind; for he loves himself best. That flat top head showing small reverence and spiritual faith exposes his lack of moral sense to a Phrenologist and reveals his real nature.

He is of such stuff as monopolists are made of; such men as he are generally at the head of corporations, and

corporations, like himself, have no soul, but drive every competitor to the wall and oppress the poor.

Oh! if Phrenology was universally understood, then these rascals would be unmasked and honest men would get their dues; but it is not and the world suffers through the rapacity of such selfish natures.

No. 3 is a dope fiend; is tall, lean and lanky. He rides a bicycle for his health but smokes away his health—bank account.

Note his tired look and drawn emaciated frame, it is mainly the result of opium smoking or consuming cigarettes which contain opium in the most seductive form.

Opium deadens the upper region of the brain—the region of the moral sense, so that confirmed cigarette smokers in time loose moral sense just as surely as do those who "hit the pipe." The biggest liars and sneak thieves we ever knew or heard of were confirmed cigarette fiends, being entirely devoid of the sense of right and wrong. No man should be trusted or relied on seen with a cigarette in his mouth.

This fellow No. 3, is said to be a moral idiot from "Tar Flat." His thick bull-neck denotes sexual impulse, but his cold cruel lips tell of a deficient heart or soul nature; and that he would steal the virtue of any woman, then cast her to the world Ladies should learn Phrenology if only for their own protection.

No. 4, a bank sneak thief, pick-pocket and general all-round rogue. He is sharp as a hawk and slippery as an eel. Look at that pointed lower forehead, nose and chin. He is of a keen and penetrating disposition, a beetle-browed villain without one grain of remorse for the injury he may have done unto others. He is combative too, and full of self confidence, with a power of persistency that helps him force his way like a modern drill through a huge block of stone. His eye denotes great cunning and he would be a hard man to overtake were it not that he lacks cautiousness. The face and whole make-up is the result of perverted morals rather than of low organization.

No. 5 is of the immoral type, a saloon-keeper and politician. His heavy full chops and secretive cunning eyes indicate as much. Like all born criminals he has no upper story of the head. He lives in the cellar and a cunning fellow he is, deficient of all moral rectitude. He would sell his best friends in order to enrich himself, and smile under his sleeve at the simplicity of his dupes.

When the American people, who are no match for such rascals, know more about Phrenology and Physiognomy than they do, they will know better than to pin their faith in such crooked sticks as these to "run the government."

No. 6. Man or Devil! Which? Perhaps a model for a Greek Satyr! His veneration is large, it is true, but with this combination he is a cringing, ardent coward when on his knees before the altar; but a dark, deep-dyed assassin when under the spell of his lower nature.

Look how wide is the head over the ears at destructiveness, etc., and how utterly deficient is the crown at conscientiousness, approbation and self esteem. He is utterly conscienceless, with no sense of reputation or dignity. The small, beady, half closed eyes with such a coarse organization and general make-up shows the ignorant and superstitious characters that are allowed to land here by the thousands every year.

America is the dumping ground for the criminal population of Europe; a class that is not only costly to watch but dangerous to society, and it will always be so until a government Phrenologist is appointed at every port to keep out these villains who need watching a thousand times more than the landing of paupers—paupers sometimes turn out good citizens when not too old.

No. 7. A society man and a gambler without a doubt. He has been well educated, but he is a crook! Keen, sharp and intelligent with considerable suavity of manners and a touch of kindness he works his way into the upper strata and steals the upper crust of the society pie.

His eyes disclose the cunning rascal with no sense of shame, for he is a moral pervert although rather finely organized, but it is the "breed" that is in him which enables him to find his way into good toned society.

It is such men as he who become expert as counterfeiters or forgers, in raising checks, etc., chances are that he is an excellent penman; his talents in that direction would prove him dangerous to society.

He could lay great schemes and No. 4 could carry them out. Like No. 2, but not in such a wholesale way, he is a schemer planner, designer, endowed with originality and he plays for high game.

He is far more shrewd and circumspect than most men, having an immense development of cautiousness, coupled with such an intellect his plans are all hatched and worked

through the brain thoroughly before being put into effect. Twice he lives through the scenes of his life; the last scene is real and he will manage for a long time to steer clear from the minions of the law.

When on a visit to the prison some time ago with a number of our students, a smart young convict had the appearance of No. 7.

One of our students said to the jailer: "Is that man in for forgery?" "Yes," replied the jailer, "How do you know?"

After all, are these crooks to blame? They had no control over their birth, no say in the matter at all, but came from crooked parents; for such they deserve our pity and we cannot entirely blame them for their sins; but society ought to be protected and such men should be kept aloof from the world, or at least prevented from landing on American soil, made to stay in the countries that produced them, or be prevented from propagating their species.

At an early date we propose to publish an illustrated article as a companion to this, on the Props of San Francisco.

#### WHAT FAITH HAS DONE.

It was only blind faith, endowed with enthusiasm that made us venture in the publication of this magazine where 95 per cent of such publications fail, even when backed up with large capital.

When we started the publication of Human Nature we had only cash enough to pay for one issue, however, we saw no difficulty, but ventured into it with that child-like faith and unbounded enthusiasm that knows no such thing as fail, and we have won.

Our policy has been to "pay as you go" and we have always had faith, but paid cash. Human Nature, like the "Village Blacksmith," is happy because its strong and sinewy arms can strike for itself, and it "owes not any man a dollar."

Faith and enthusiasm have done it.

To-day we are worth millions!—in imagination!

But we have not faith enough to believe that anybody will give us anything without working for it.

When a sample copy is sent, it is as an invitation to subscribe, at fifty cents per year.

If we have no agents near you to collect your subscription, and if you intend to subscribe, kindly send at once 50 cts. to Allen Haddock, 1016 Market street, San Francisco, Cal.

## HUMAN NATURE EXPLAINS ITSELF.

In our paper read at the Phrenological Centenary Convention, recently held in Kokomo, Indiana, and printed in last issue of Human Nature, the following paragraph wounded the sensibilities of some of the Phrenologists:

"For the success that Human Nature has attained, let me say right here, that as the publisher, I have not to thank Phrenologists; they have done nothing toward securing support for it, the support has come direct from an appreciative public, who are interested more and more in Phrenology as a knowledge of the subject becomes more widely spread."

The above paragraph was intended for those Phrenologists of the Convention and others who are all talk and no work; who have for years promised to lay our paper before their audiences and secure subscriptions, but never did it. When writing to this office they worship Human Nature with fulsome adulation, and want to be mentioned in its pages, but never earned even "honorable mention," so far as securing the promised subscriptions. That is the reason we roasted them and have nothing to take back.

There are a few exceptions however, to the above reprinted statement and in making it we unintentionally wounded the feelings of an old friend, Prof. Farris now lecturing in Joplin Mo.

Prof. Farris, during the last three or four years has sent more subscriptions than all other Phrenologists put together, excepting of course, our colleague, prof. Seymour. For this we owe him thanks; he knows we appreciate his work and it was only in our eagerness to get at the "other fellow" that caused us to omit the mention of Prof. Farriss and his loyalty to Human Nature.

Prof's. Reynolds, Sprague and a few others on the Coast have done a little; Prof. Stark in B. C., Dr's. Capen, Nichol and Prof's. Dudley, Chapin, Rutter, etc., in the Eastern States have also sent a few each; but the facts are as we stated. "The support has come direct from an appreciative public, who are interested more and more in Phrenology as a knowledge of the subject becomes more widely known."

It is to our subscribers we owe best thanks. By showing their friends and neighbors Human Nature they have secured us thousands of subscriptions. Some of our subscribers sending in 3 or 4 subscriptions at a time and re-

fused to accept even the usual commission allowed.

It is to our subscribers then we are indebted for the financial success Human Nature has attained, with the exception of Prof. Seymour, Prof. Farriss and a few others. Phrenological lecturers have only promised help, but if these promisers had any business ability they would do something towards circulating Human Nature, because wherever it goes it makes increased interest in the science of Phrenology and brings them examinations and commissions.

When we began this publication, just six years ago, we counted on the help Phrenologists would give it by getting subscriptions. We have been sorely disappointed, yet last month was our first complaint, and now some of the Phrenologists who never sent a single subscription are offended. Let them stay so, we can do without such friends.

## CENTENARY BADGES.

The Centenary Badges spoken of in our last, have arrived from London. They are beauties; the size of a two and a half dollar gold piece and same color; made to hang as pendant to a watch chain or pin to a collar. On one side of the medal appear these words

1796

CENTENARY

1896

On the obverse side appear the following words encircled around a medallion of Gall:

"Dr. F. J. Gall, Founder of Phrenology."

The wearing of one of these ornamental badges will be the means of introducing the wearer to others equally interested in the science of Phrenology, when opinions may be exchanged.

This badge is easily distinguished from a campaign button or insignia of any other order and may be the means of bringing Phrenological students together, binding them in close sympathy as "birds of a feather flock together". There are thousands of students who would love to know each other. Price of Badge, postage paid, 50 cents, this office.

## BOOKS.

We call our readers' attention to the advertisement of books on page 13. We have every book in stock as advertised, and ready to mail any of them to distant buyers at a moment's notice without extra charge for postage.

## She Had a High Crown and Won Her Way.

Ed. H. N.

Dear Sir:—As one of your students I am observing character on every occasion, and in every instance I find character to correspond with form and shape of the head.

A few evenings ago I attended a musicale given by a piano teacher, when an opportunity was offered for a Phrenological test.

The pupils were supposed to play without the use of book; after a few bars one of the young ladies with a low crown, showing small self esteem and firmness, lost confidence, her mind became confused and she left the room without finishing the piece.

\*Than another young maiden appeared, took her seat at the piano with confidence and will. She had a high crown denoting large self esteem and firmness.

Unfortunately she broke down, but did she lose confidence? No, she sat there waiting composedly for the fugitive notes to return to her mind, which never came. Then she calmly called for her music and finished the piece amid great applause.

Her self confidence and firmness of purpose enabled her to wring victory from defeat.

This young lady was no better musician than the former, but having a higher crown of the head she possessed that self assurance and stability of purpose which seems so essential to successful accomplishment.

Those with a low crown easily get discouraged.

B. G. F.

City, Sept. 19th.

## A GOOD OFFER.

In order to encourage our subscribers in their good work of securing subscriptions, we make the following offer:

For 3 NEW subscriptions at 50 cents each we accept \$1.

Four or more subscriptions, NEW, not renewals, we will accept 25 cents each, thus leaving a profit of half the cash you receive.

Printed subscription receipts sent on receipt of a two cent stamp.

None of our subscribers ever deceived us yet by failing to remit any cash they collected. That speaks well for students of human nature. We have faith in the honesty of human nature students, just as much as we have in the honesty of Human Nature.

## A GREAT MAN.

That man is great, and he alone  
Who serves a greatness not his own,  
For neither praise nor pelf;  
Content to know and be unknown,  
Whole in himself.

Strong is that man, he only strong,  
To whose well-ordered will belong,  
For service and delight,  
All powers that in face of wrong  
Established right.

And free is he, and only he,  
Who, from his tyrant passions free  
By fortune undismayed,  
Has power upon himself to be  
By himself obeyed.

If such a man there be, where'er,  
Beneath the sun and moon he fare,  
He cannot fare amiss;  
Great Nature hath him in her care,  
Her cause is his.

OWEN MEREDITH.

## THE SEAT OF THOUGHT AND FEELING.

The interrogation points come showing upon me from all sides, asking me to give my reasons for quoting scriptures in my August article "Colored Glasses." "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he", and by saying that "The phrenologist's head can never be deceived in estimating men, but his heart often gets the better of his judgment" etc. Mr. Jas. Manuell and Mr. Richard McCoy are particularly anxious in this matter. They have been reading up on phrenology and physiology and gather from their reading that the office of the brain is to think and feel, and the business of the heart is to pump blood, and it should attend strictly to that occupation, leaving all thinking and feeling to be performed by the brain alone, and the phrenologist or writer who wishes to be up to date in his nomenclature, had better steer clear of symbol and sentiment and when speaking of a man who is noted for his benefactions, instead of saying of him that he has a kind and sympathetic heart, which would be easily understood and readily responded to by every man, woman and child with generous impulses and who have felt the exquisite thrill of heart beat at witnessing benevolent acts, the proper expression would be. The gentleman is endowed with an abundance of gray matter in the brain cells where the organ of benevolence is located, rendering said organ large and active, to which fact should be ascribed his benevolent deeds. Lovers who breathe love by the limpid

stream on moonlight nights give not "heart for heart", but brain cell for brain cell. The scriptural injunction, "My son give me thy heart" has no longer a significance to the Christian but should be rendered "My son give me thy brain cell."

This sort of dealing with Anglo Saxon may seem to my critics quite scientific and reformatory but it has neither sense nor rhythm to recommend it.

To such people the evening never puts on her purple robes, there are no golden sunsets, the god of day never rides in a golden chariot, neither do the evening zephyrs to their practical ears breathe tales of love, but all statements in prose or verse must be squared to what Mr. Gadgrind was pleased to call "facts, sir! facts, sir! "

I plead guilty to a little fancy and a liking for words which everybody can understand. I know that "the brain is the organ of the mind" and I believe the heart has somewhat to do with the circulation of the blood— though not a pump, as my critics aver— but what of all that?

This generation will pass away and many moons wax and wane before the inhabitants of earth will cease to use symbolic language, and I opine that so long as hearts beat and pulses throb, lover's hearts will beat in unison and men of generous impulses will be spoken of as kind hearted, and such expressions will be far better understood by readers of scientific literature than any straining at far fetched scientific (?) terms, however they may bristle with facts. I trust the hearts of my critics will soften towards me when they shall have read this explanation and that they will believe of me as Joe Gargery wrote to Pip of himself.

"What 'ere the failings on my part  
I was allers that good 'o heart."

C. P. HOLT.

## OUR COURSE OF LESSONS.

We give private lessons in Phrenology and Physiognomy daily at the office.

Students received at any time.

Our method of teaching is simple. We do not confound students with technical phrases, but teach them how to read heads and faces as easy as reading a placard on the wall.

Each lesson takes one hour. Some pupils take two lessons per day; others one; others still, only one per week. Students make their own time.

Short course, 8 lessons. . . . . \$10.00  
General Course, 22 lessons. . . . . 25.00  
Professional Course, 45 lessons. . 50.00

The Professional Course earns a Diploma.

## UNCLE SAM'S LETTERS ON PHRENOLOGY.

We have now on hand a stock of these books. The letters are remarkable and instructive.

The definitions of the faculties are excellent, and the reasoning upon their combination in the expression of mind function could scarcely be improved. The style, treatment, in fact the features generally of the treatise, intimate that the author was a man of excellent culture, and had given no small part of his time to the study of the principles enunciated by Gall, Spurzheim and Combe.

Each letter has a title, which shows how carefully the author has considered the subject. For instance, letter X has a heading, "Surrounding affections" as involving Adhesiveness and Friendship; letter XII "Breakfast, Dinner and Supper" is related to Alimentiveness; letter XIII, "Tool Tact," Constructiveness; letter XIX, "The Dictator of Duty," Conscientiousness, letter XXV, "The Register of Deeds," Eventuality; letter XXXIX "Onward, Still Onward Evermore," Ideality. The reader will be struck by the novelty of the treatment, the humorous anecdotal references, the unusual comparisons, and withal the clear and accurate descriptions of the activity of the faculty. For the new reader and the young reader we can scarcely mention a more interesting and inciting book on the subject of Phrenology. Price 50 cents. Human Nature office.

Prof. Huff the Oakland Phrenologist and Populist, died the same week as L. N. Fowler, one month ago.

Prof. Huff was about 70 years of age and as honest as the day, but like every true reformer he loved his fellowman and his country better than himself. His head was too narrow and thin above and forward of the ears, at Acquisitiveness, showing a lack of the self-protective faculties. The frontal lobe—the seat of the intellect was large and the organs very active, the moral region was well developed; hence Prof. Huff was a good moral man as well as intellectual, he wrote and published several pamphlets on the "Great Railroad Conspiracy" which had quite a sale among Populists.

Please give us your orders for books and the Phrenological Journal. You get them at the same price and the orders leave us a little commission which enables us to carry on our work.

## MISS THERESA KAURLBAUM ON PHRENOLOGY, ETC.

(Miss Kaurbaum is one of our 1886 students.)

Each day new light reveals to me the beauty of the science of phrenology as it is unfolded by human nature itself.

As an enthusiastic student, I am constantly looking for new and reliable proofs of the knowledge acquired both in class and books, but of which living opportunities do not always present themselves at once.

To pass judgment on a head, though ever so correctly, is not satisfactory to a student until he repeatedly has had it confirmed to his gratification, when he can pick out subject after subject, and positively assert that such and such is the case and fear not opposition.

"As the twig is bent, the tree is inclined," and the natural inclination of a human mind under favorable conditions will develop. But if that inclination is undesirable, or rather if it needs a peculiar soil to bring it out to the grand and noble purpose God intended it (for every faculty of the human mind has a mission Divinely given) phrenology touches the button that throws a sea of light clear as the noonday sun on the path or causes to take for the bringing out to the highest excellence the latent powers undreamed of.

Having been reared in this cosmopolitan city, full of peculiar and eccentric characters, the natural conclusion one would draw would be that San Francisco is a fine field for the study of this science, but the contrary proved itself in my case. The very peculiarities of the peculiar appeared only too natural, and I soon drew the conclusion that total strangers were the best subjects for analyzing.

It was while touring a portion of this State on my vacation that the singularities of individuals asserted themselves.

I made my headquarters at a seaside town of some seven thousand inhabitants. The one peculiarity that was uppermost to my mind when dealing with this people, was the general lack of Acquisitiveness. To my astonishment, they would tell me their private business transactions, which could easily be misconstrued, and also their foolhardy miscalculations wherein they were victims. Many times I wanted to readjust affairs and put the grocer on a farm and the butcher in a blacksmith's shop.

One afternoon I went into the free public library—so different from the one in our own big city. It was arranged like one large, commodious family room, with tables filled with the latest dailies and magazines, plenty of

chairs for the weary, and in an alcove at one end of the room several checkerboards and innocent games for the brain; pictures and flowers also had a prominent place; five thousand or more volumes of the best literature extant were arranged in sections around the room under their different subjects, which were as free of access as in any private home. I expressed my surprise at the freedom given, but the librarian assured me that she rarely, if ever, lost a book by misappropriation.

Acquisitiveness small, Conscientiousness large, I mentally observed.

I was so taken with my novel surroundings I got to reading the human volumes as they came and went. In each case, without fail, they went to the section I consigned them, as the kind of literature adapted to their taste phrenologically. The first was a young man of scientific bent; I mentally told him, and, after hesitating a moment, came to my side of the room. I wondered what books he was looking at, and immediately I glanced up and read "Science." Another I knew was a wanderer on the face of the earth because of large Locality and small Inhabitiveness. He soon sighted the map of California, and then was absorbed in its many land and water marks. Of course the novel fiend was in the majority; a passing glance is sufficient to tell the drift of their thoughts and conversation also; not that a novel is the food of a shallow mind, but that all play and no work results the same as all work and no play.

I had the pleasure on my journey, both going and returning, of the silent companionship of Susan B. Anthony. In both cases we sat next each other without any previous arrangement, though nearly seven weeks intervened. I did not introduce myself, though I knew it would have been time well spent, for I felt when she looked at me so keenly she wanted to read my thoughts on woman suffrage. I had other duties on hand, and I also wished to study her at a distance.

God bless Aunt Susan! She has taken to her heart and shoulders the burden of woman's injustice, and has worked against as great odds as did the anti-slavery people, only with less support. Now that success is about to crown her efforts her face assumes that soft, mellow cast of a saint who has labored long and is about to go to her reward.

I studied her closely as she read one of San Francisco's great dailies. Every article received her attention. Even the tobacco advertisements were duly noticed and marked. You wonder if she is going to invest! No, she is gathering points to help lift this great

burden of hers. She used her pencil frequently when she got a thought she passed it on until maturity finds it a principle or fundamental truth.

How easy a student of human nature can read a face with a purpose. Firmness, stability, executiveness, memory, morality, benevolence and all of the forty-two faculties of the human mind.

As I write, my heart glows with the desire to urge every true phrenologist to use the opportunities always at hand, and help to the bringing out of the best and noblest faculties in human nature, to bring light in the dark, hope for the misled, beauty for ugliness, help for the misled, and adjust the misfitting garments everywhere seen.

THERESA KAURLBAUM.

City, Sept. 14, 1896.

### BORN TO BUSINESS.

"Please sir," said a boy to the foreman of a paving gang, "will you give me one of those wooden blocks?"

"Yes, I'll give you one if you will tell me what you want it for."

"To cover it with carpet, and make a hassock."

"What do you want with the hassock?"

"Oh, I can trade the hassock to Mrs. Brown for her bird cage. Her bird is dead."

"But what can you do with a bird cage without a bird?"

"Oh, I don't want the cage, but I can trade the cage for an oxidized picture frame."

"Well, of what use is a picture frame without any picture?"

"But Mr. Oliver has a picture of General Sheridan, and he said he would trade me a hanging lamp for a good oxidized frame."

"So it's the lamp you want?"

"No; I've no particular use for a lamp, but I can trade a good hanging lamp for a Persian rug, and the rug for a Mexican parrot, and Tom Higbie will give me his banjo for the parrot. It's the banjo I want."

At the bottom of your letter when writing to your friends, please put this question:

Do you read Human Nature, the most interesting paper in the world? This query will excite the curiosity of your friends, and if you give them our address, telling them to drop us a postal card, we will send them a sample copy free on the first of the following month.

When writing to this office friends will confer a favor by sending us addresses of thinking and liberal minded people to whom to send sample copies of Human Nature.

## THE LATE L. N. FOWLER.

Our readers will, through the daily press, already know of the death of Prof. Fowler, and they know from Human Nature that he was our Phrenological father. From him we received our first inspiration of the science when in the "teens," 32 years ago.

Knowing how close Prof. Nelson Sizer has been to him for now over 50 years, we invited Mr. Sizer to write a short biography of Mr. Fowler for the pages of Human Nature. He readily and very kindly consented to do so. It appears below:

### DEATH OF PROF. L. N. FOWLER.

On the 2nd of September, at the house of his sister, Mrs. C. Fowler Wells, her eminent brother breathed his last, and was laid to rest by the side of his former partner and brother-in-law, Mr. S. R. Wells, in the cemetery at Orange, on Saturday, Sept. 5.

He was born in Cochocton, Steuben Co., New York, June 23rd, 1811. The newness of the region may be inferred from the fact that O. S. Fowler, the elder brother, was the first male child born in that town. The brothers, inspired with a desire to benefit mankind, had resolved to secure an education and become ministers of the gospel. When L. N. was seventeen years of age he left his native town, with its meagre educational facilities, and attended an academy in an adjoining county. He worked his way East, attending several schools where his industry could be available to mitigate his expenses, and finally reached Amherst Academy, in Massachusetts, where he was preparing for Amherst College, in which his brother O. S. was a student. When Dr. Spurzheim in 1832 visited America, and his wonderful lectures on Phrenology opened a new channel of thought for scholars, the brothers Fowler became interested in it. They secured books on the subject, and lectured in Amherst and vicinity on the new topic, and became quite noted for their ability to read character according to the new theory of mental science. Without any special purpose to become Phrenologists they worked into it incidentally as students, and they were sought for far and wide to deliver lectures. When O. S. Fowler had graduated in 1834 the brothers united in lecturing and very soon opened an office in the city of New York, which has been kept going for more than sixty years.

Prof. L. N. Fowler spent twenty-four years of phrenological work in the United States and Canada, and in 1860, with his partner, Mr. S. R. Wells,

visited England with a view to an extended professional tour. In about two years Mr. Wells returned, and Mr. Fowler, seeing so large a field opening with promise in the British Isles, proposed to sell his share of the New York establishment to Mr. Wells, and travelled thirteen years and then opened a permanent office at Ludgate Circus, London, and he has thus devoted thirty-six years of phrenological work in foreign parts.

Some three years ago he suffered from partial paralysis which in a measure laid him aside, and this year, with several members of his family he came to America and landed at New York on the 25th of August. He breathed his last, peacefully, on the 2nd of September. The members of his



THE LATE PROF. L. N. FOWLER.

family intend to continue the London establishment and they will devote also their attention to the New York house, and aid in continuing its progressive work. Some six years ago the Fowler Institute of London was organized, and many successful students have been graduated, and are doing themselves and their teachers credit in the phrenological field.

Prof. Fowler was thoroughly devoted to his subject. All that he did had a tendency towards the upbuilding of the cause of Phrenology. There are thousands throughout the world, in this country and the British possessions, and especially Australia, who appreciate the value of his labors in their behalf and will be his best memorial through their influence in favor of Phrenology for generations to come.

His life was filled with industry, directed to the promotion of the improvement and happiness of mankind. His name will be spoken with grati-

tude throughout many nations where in his wide field of work he made thousands of friends, and never an enemy.

NELSON SIZER.

## WHAT SCIENTIFIC MEN HAVE SAID.

DR. L. LANDOIS, German physiologist, Text-book of Human Physiology:

"The discovery of the centers for voluntary movements and conscious sensations in the cerebrum, demonstrate the necessity of a renewed examination of Gall's doctrines."

ALEXANDER ECKER

"If, however, as we think is undoubtedly true, definite portions of the cerebral cortex subserve definite intellectual processes, there is a possibility that we may some day attain a complete organology of the brain surface, a science of the localization of the cerebral functions."

DR. MAUDSLEY'S opinion of a brutal head:

"The bad features of a badly deformed head would include a narrowness and lowness of the forehead, a flatness of the upper part of the head, a bulging of the sides towards the base, and a great development of the lower and posterior part; with those grievous characters might be associated a wideness at the zygomatic arch (as in the carnivorous animal) and massive jaw."

SIR JAMES PAGET says:

"Year by year facts have been accumulating in the line of accurate anatomical and microscopical research and the application of electricity and other factors necessary to the study of the nervous system. One of the fruits of the investigations had been the localization of the several faculties of the mind."

Further valuable quotations could be given by the following gentlemen:

Prof. Humphry, Prof. Geddis, Prof. Mobius, Prof. James Sully, M. A.; Dr. Ferrier, Dr. James Cummings, Herbert Spencer, Prof. Max Muller and others.

P. T. AND H. N., BOTH FOR \$1.25.

Until further notice we offer the Phrenological Journal and Human Nature combined, one year for \$1.25.

A subscriber writes: I consider Phrenology a grand study and hope to see the day when it will be taught in the greatest of our educational institutions, the public schools.

## Health Department.

### WHAT IS DISEASE?

Disease is that state of the body in which we are not well. We have uneasiness in a part, or are made aware that we have organs by the pain in them. Pain shows that the affected organs are not working in their proper manner, there is something wrong and we are made aware of it. The body may be compared to a tell-tale machine, and if anything goes wrong we are warned of it. Disease is not always shown by pain, but may be also known by a wrong state of the mind. Thus, the gloomy ideas of a miserable person, are as much proof of disease as is pain. To him, these harassing thoughts are as distressing as pain is to others. In the same way, the ravings of the maniac or delusions of the insane, show that the brain is for the time diseased, though pain may not be complained of.

Disease is a variation from health, and is an attempt to set the body in harmony with the wrong conditions under which it is placed. The meaning of disease is thus known to be an attempt to put the system in such a state that it may act properly although wrong conditions are being observed. The aim of the system is health, although it seems a round-about way to get it. During diseased states we find the functions of various organs are altered; some have to work more than usual, so that the distressed organ may work less or even get a rest. Every organ of the body has its own peculiar work to do, and if we lived naturally our organs would work in harmony for a hundred years or more, and then we should pass away painlessly and pleasantly. By wrong foods and drinks and non-observance of hygienic rules, we tax some organs at the expense of others; these wear out, the normal actions cannot go on, poisons gather in the body and we die, with perhaps some of our organs only half worn out. Thus, when we eat too much food the stomach is taxed beyond its powers, and more blood and nerve force are sent to it than is its due. Some other organ must suffer, or else part of the food will pass undigested out of the body. If all the excess food is digested then the various organs that have to get rid of waste matters are overworked, and may break down; or if one organ is taxed more than another it breaks down, and we then get such diseases as congestion of various organs or tissues. If we tax more than one organ at a time, so much the worse for us. If we eat too much food, take intoxi-

cants, use tobacco, etc., and try also to work the brain at full pressure, we may quickly come to grief. Do we only overwork one organ at a time, then some other organ can come to the rescue, and less evil is done than if we overtaxed many organs at once. When organs are overwrought, the system draws force from less worked or less important ones, so that all may go on as well as may be. But if the overtaxing continues, then we must expect an illness sooner or later. For us to try to make those organs work which the body has thrown out of gear, so that it may use their energy, is to act against Nature, and will be surely followed by ill results.

T. R. ALLISON, Ex. L. R. C. P.

### BASIS OF THE BEST BREAD.

The New York Sun says: "Sylvester Graham was born in 1794. While some are disposed to dispute his 'discovery' of the advantages of a whole-wheat bread, it is certainly fair to credit him with having earnestly drummed it into the public's ears till many heard and profited by it.

"Wheat is deservedly called the queen of the cereals, because it makes the best and most palatable bread and has proved its fitness by thousands of years' use, going back of all historical records. Primitive man made better bread than is made now, first, because it was made of the whole wheat, ground between two stones by hand labor; second, because it was cooked hard and necessitated thorough mastication.

"From that early time when man gained his bread very literally by the 'sweat of his brow,' (except where the women of the household worked the millstones) until about the beginning of this century, men enjoyed whole-wheat bread; but then they began improved (?) milling methods, machine grinding, bolting or separation of the finer flour and the brany products, until the wheat berry became separated into fine flour, middlings, sharps, bran, etc., and the 'nice,' white flour was allotted to man for bread-making, while the darker, coarser parts were fed to hogs and cattle. In striving for a fine, white flour men were ignorantly casting to the swine some of the most essential elements of the wheat, and it was this fact to which Sylvester Graham called attention fifty or more years ago.

"Chemical analysis and microscopic study of the wheat berry prove that its outer layers, separated with the bran in milling, are rich in the gluten and phosphatic salts that go to build up muscle, nerve, teeth and hair, while the interior of the seed that constitutes in the main

the finer flours is almost all mere starch. So Graham insisted in the use of flour made of the whole wheat, including the scaly bran, and claimed for his bread not only that it would furnish all the elements the body requires for nourishment, but also that the bran exerted a specially beneficial, or sort of tonic effect on the intestines, that its mechanical irritation relieved constipation, while a certain mucilaginous substance of bran would help remedy even diarrhoea.

"One who stands up for Graham bread to-day, however, must be prepared to defend the use of the whole berry, shuck included as that was one of Graham's hobbles, and to omit it would be heresy to Grahamism. This idea is strongly opposed by many hygienists who advocate peeling the berry of its epithelial covering before pulverizing it. They thus save for their whole-wheat flour all the valuable outer layers, rich in gluten, phosphates, lime, sulphur, etc., and in casting aside the woody, fibrous covering, they lose only a little extra iron and silica, which it is not yet proved that the human digestion can extract from the wholly indigestible fibre."

Here is just where we stand. We do not believe in the use of the "shuck" or outer covering. The stomach has no use for the woody, fibrous substance. This is why we recommend the Advent flour, the only perfect flour in the market, for making perfect bread. Ask your grocer for Advent.

Prof. Seymour, writing from his home in Port Angeles, Wash., where the United States war cruisers are at present anchored says: "The saloons are doing a rushing business with the marines, but the soldiers and sailors hardly know what phrenology is. I can reach the petty officers and so on up."

Our friend Seymour reaches up to the "Higher Civilization," and finds it both pleasurable and profitable.

Propos of the article on "Truth versus Policy," by Prof. Holt in last number, the Arena quotes a writer as saying. "There is no such thing in America as an independent press: unless it is in the country towns. We are all slaves. There is not one of you who dares express an honest opinion. I am paid \$150 a week for keeping honest opinions out of the paper I am connected with.... The business of a New York journalist is to distort the truth to pervert and vilify, to fawn at the feet of Mammon, and to sell his country and his race for his daily bread. We are the tools and vassals of the rich men behind the scenes.... We are intellectual prostitutes."

# HUMAN NATURE.

A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO

Phrenology, Physiognomy, Health  
Medical and Social Reform.

Entered at the Post-office at San Francisco as  
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IN ADVANCE

**ALLEN HADDOCK**

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

C. P. HOLT - - - Associate Editor

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

## MONEY ORDERS.

We hope our friends will remember that all money orders, American or International, must be drawn on the Post Office at San Francisco, Cal., or through an Express Company, and made payable to Allen Haddock at 1016 Market street. Do not send checks on local banks. If money orders are inconvenient, send 2-cent U. S. stamps.

When this paragraph is marked with a blue pencil it means your subscription has expired, and if not renewed H. N. will be discontinued.

When renewing, if any books, etc., are required, please write on separate paper, stating title, price and your full name and address.

Human Nature will be sent only during the time paid for. Back numbers 10 cents.

San Francisco, Cal., October, 1896.

Every teacher ought to understand his or her pupils phrenologically that is, as nature made them, what inborn talents they have and how to bring them out, what are their deficiencies and how to cultivate them.

Phrenology alone shows the way.

We are forging ahead and may as well show our colors.

Our friend, Artist Prior, made us a sketch of the Golden Gate last week, where the sun is setting in all his glory with Human Nature emblazoned in the skies.

The picture is taken to be symbolic—the interpretation to fit the read-

er's imagination, but the Golden Gate, the Fort, marine hills, the vessels, rocks, sun and water are realistic. See front page

In speaking of human nature and its work, the Esoteric for current month says:

"To those interested in this line of thought, this would be a very cheap journal. Its editor is admirable in his work. He writes well, clearly and instructively."

Fourus defined civilization as "A false and imperfect condition, with poverty, crime, ignorance, disease, idleness, repugnant tool, disease, wasting wars, general antagonism, competition, oppression and misery."

Will Prof. Seymour's "Higher Civilization" escape all these?

## THE BRAIN SHAPES THE SKULL.

We phrenologists have always claimed that the brain shapes the skull or we could not read character by its form and shape, which corresponds to the form and shape of the brain.

Dr. O. W. Holmes and hundreds of other physicians thought different; indeed, Dr. Holmes' unfair reference to his "strong box" wherein he stated that the skull was no more an indication of character, or of the form and shape of the brain than the outward appearance of his "strong box" indicated what his box contained.

This argument of Dr. Holmes' has been hurled at phrenologists hundreds of times, but it is not a fair argument, because it is not true, at least the parallel is not correct. Very many eminent anatomists to-day declare that the brain shapes the skull and that by its form and shape character can be read.

The very last utterance by an "illustrious surgeon and anatomist of the University of Glasgow, according to the San Francisco Examiner of Sept. 15th, corroborates the phrenologist's claim.

Prof. Maccewen stated at the Cooper Medical College in a lecture on "Modern Modes of Brain Surgery," Monday eve, before a vast audience, that:

"The brain shapes the skull accurately to its form and requirements. The cerebro-spinal axis is contained within its bony covering as a specimen in a bottle filled with fluid, only the bottle is accurately moulded to the external form of the specimen."

Doctors and students who heard this or read it in the papers may now believe it, coming from a man who is looked up to as one of the most eminent anatomists in Great Britain, if

not the world; but probably they will never give phrenologists the credit for knowing this all along.

When Jefferies (1744-1819) proposed giving a series of anatomical lectures in Boston, the feeling against him was so strong that they broke into his room, seized the subject which was to illustrate the lecture, and by their threats and violence put a stop to the course of lectures. Sir Richard Arkwright was terribly abused for his inventions in cotton spinning; on one occasion his large factory was destroyed by a mob of rioters in the presence of a powerful military and police force, and without a word of interference from the magistrates. George Stephenson said, on one occasion: "I have fought for the locomotive single-handed for nearly twenty years. I have put up with every rebuff determined not to be put down." One of his opponents when before the Committee of the House of Commons, asked Stephenson "what would become of a cow if she should stray on the line with his engine going at the enormous speed of 20 miles an hour?"

George replied in his northern accent that "It would be a bad job for the cow!"

We presume the old gentleman shuddered at George's moral depravity.

At Fowler's Institute in London, the following fees for examination are charged: They get better prices than we do here, the charges being very much higher.

Verbal statement for children, 2s 6d.

Full verbal statement for adults, 5s.

Full verbal statement and marked chart, 8s.

Full verbal statement, marked chart and instructor, 10s 6d.

Full written opinion with instructor, 21s.

Full written opinion with educator and health chart, 42s.

A full written analysis with education complete, 105s.

Writing to us the other day one of our subscribers in Fresno said:

"I find that strife among mankind is caused more by ignorance and misunderstanding rather than a disposition to be unkind."

## OUR NEXT EVENING CLASS.

Our next class begins on Thursday Evening October 15th at 8 p. m., sharp. If you intend to join please send in your name and address at once. Terms are reasonable, \$2 per month; 1 lesson per week. Class runs six months. We have room for 8 more students, either ladies or gentlemen.



## A TRUE WOMAN.

(An Oakland subscriber wishes our description of a true woman and how to distinguish her.)

A true woman is one who is true to herself and her moral obligations. She is never seen entering saloons through the "ladies entrance," or any other way. She does not attend masquerade balls, or dance through the night with strangers; nor trip on the light fantastic toe by moonlight or any other light, nor under the cover of darkness with some other woman's husband. A true woman has a well balanced brain and a well balanced mind, tuned to perform its ordinary and natural function.

A perfect woman (man either) does not exist, but there are millions of true women in every nation, race and color. Indeed, women are more true than men, more moral and truer to their husbands than husbands are to their wives, and the reason is plain enough to Phrenologists who have studied men and women in their social, sexual and moral nature.

A good woman has a well developed upper brain endowing her with moral sense, and a full back head indicating the social feelings.

This is the brain area devoted to love—love of husband, children, home, family and friends. To love, without which this world would be a dreary waste, but the feelings should be under the domination of the intellect and moral group of faculties, or men and women go astray from the path of duty and are no longer true or pure.

A true or an untrue woman not only shows it in the development of the brain faculties, but in the facial expression of those faculties which have been exercised the most, so that a pure and spiritual minded woman looks like a spiritual minded woman; on the other hand an impure woman has an impure expression on her face, if she is an untrue woman she hoists sign posts that can easily be read by those who make human nature a study.

We cannot tell our correspondent in a single article how to know a true woman; it is seen in the shape of the head, expression of her face, her manners and speech, the toss of her head and in the cast of her eye; each and all express the true and untrue woman.

Our correspondent does not say that he is in love with a young lady, but from his writing we think so. Perhaps she loves him too; if so it is probable that she is teasing him, which is woman's way—tantalizing him and he does not know what to

make of it. If she loves him she would not tell him so all at once; at least a true woman would not. True love is not so gushing; like still water it is deep; with a ripple now and again on top, for the course of true love never did run smooth.

The first and foremost quality of a true woman is a strong love nature. In girlhood her character is sweet, like lemonade without the lemon; but when she has developed, when her reasoning and moral faculties have become awakened, it is like adding the lemon to the lemonade, she becomes pert. No true woman is all sweet. Only hypocrites are all smiles. A true love nature is seasoned with a little pepper and salt, without which love would be insipid.

A true woman, a loving faithful woman has a mind trained to the faithful discharge of her duties. Her eyes are open and have an honest expression. She does not flirt or cast sidelong glances at her neighbors; nor is she too forward in society, but of a sufficiently retiring disposition as to render her modest yet not undignified.

Her manners and countenance are pleasing to behold and is just what she appears to be—A true woman, one to be trusted.

## APPROBATION IS LARGE IN AMERICANS.

The people of every nation possess their own peculiar traits of character. The most prominent trait in the native born American—more especially in the female sex—is the large love of approbation.

This is seen in many ways, for the faculty expresses itself in various moods.

It loves display. No race of people dress better than do Americans—of both sexes.

It loves titles. A French writer recently said, the soldiers of the United States army, were "mostly Colonels." A French count, an English duke or lord has only to bow to an American heiress and down she throws jewels and fortune at his feet. She wants to be a titled lady, or a Countess.

Travelers and adventurers understand our weakness, they first slime us over then proceed to swallow us whole. Visiting actors know their parts well. How often they flatter our people, then bleed them for all they are worth.

Some eastern actors have been foolish enough to state that San Francisco was a "jay town". Years after when those actors sought our patronage we gave them the cold shoulder, our Ap-

probation had been offended.

We have pride of state, as well as country, person and of ancestry. Americans generally claim with pride to be of "Old English Stock", or to have "Saxon blood" in their veins when Approbatively speaking of courage, pluck and independence, we have heard such claims put forth very often. These are phases of self Approbation.

Approbation is a very desirable element in human nature, it incites to ambition, to enact worthy deeds in order to be appreciated. It is the greatest factor in public life to-day without which no man, woman or child would seek to excel in their work. It is the spirit of public life, the altar on which thousands of men have sacrificed their lives before the cannon's mouth and in every department of the country's service, all for glory. When carried to excess however, it leads to vanity, or vain boasting where oneself always emerge as the hero.

Men with a low moral development, possessing none too much intellect with an excessive or over active faculty of Approbation will strut about like a peacock, exposing their charms to the world, often in cheap jewelry or sham diamonds and gilt headed walking sticks and upon the fingers of each hand several rings of brass.

But for the highest type of dude, where Approbation is excessive and where there is means to back up the show, we must go to the Strand or to Rotten Row in London.

The following concentrated facts are printed on the back of the Programme of the National Centenary of Phrenology:

### FACTS NOT GENERALLY KNOWN OR UNDERSTOOD.

1. The brain is the organ of the mind.
2. The brain is divided into organs, and the mind into faculties.
3. All the organs of the brain have their definite location.
4. Man has all the primary faculties necessary for his use.
5. Size and quality together give power; or as

GEORGE HENRY LEWES has said in the "History of Philosophy:"

1. That the grey matter of the convolutions is the organic substance of all psychical actions.
2. That no other part of the nervous system has any essential connection with the mind.
3. That each distinct faculty has its distinct organ.
4. That each organ is a limited area of grey matter.

Subscribe for Human Nature; only fifty cents a year.

## HEREDITY.

"Like begets like" is a truism undisputed and as little heeded. "Blood is thicker than water." The advocates of Phrenology are tireless in insisting upon a proper observance of suitable temperaments in marriage and of a proper observance of the laws which govern the propagation of the human race; at least as much thought should be bestowed upon the raising of men as of horses and cattle. We boast of our democracy in America, but nature has established an aristocracy which none can gainsay. "All men are not created equal" except in their right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Some races of men are very far down in the scale of development, as are the Negroes, the Bushmen, some tribes of Indians, etc. Some races are advanced in civilization as the Anglo Saxon, the Saxon and some of the Latin race. So with individuals belonging to races. Some stand as beacon lights for others to follow. Three causes operate to bring about such results, heredity, anti-natal influences and environments, of these causes. I place heredity first because "Like always begets like". As parent so is the child. Weak-minded men and women are never parents of strong minded children. Abraham Lincoln, Horace Greeley and James Garfield each had a noble mother and a good father and the temperaments of the parents were rightly adapted for noble progeny.

What is true of the parentage of good men is also true of bad men, as witness the following statement clipped from a contemporary.

"Hereditary drunkenness and crime has been made a subject of special study by Professor Pellmann, of Bonn University, his plan being to select individuals of some generations ago, and trace out the careers of all their descendants to the present time. His latest subject of investigation has been Frau Ada Jurke. She was born in 1740, and was a drunkard, a thief, and a tramp for forty years, dying in 1800. Local records have supplied the histories of 709 of her 834 descendants. Out of those traced, 106 were of illegitimate birth, 142 were beggars, 64 others lived on charity, and 181 were women of disreputable living. The family has supplied 76 convicts, of whom 7 were sentenced for murder. It is estimated that in 75 years this family has cost Germany, at least \$1,250,000 in almshouses, trial courts, prisons and correctional institutions."

In the State of New York in the first of the present century it was shown by official figures that in seventy years from one drunken pauper woman

sprang over two hundred drunkards, paupers and criminals.

A large volume might be filled with official statements proving the influence of heredity in forming character and in its influence upon the health of progeny, and what can be done in the matter? Only one thing, educate the people upon the laws governing marriage and reproduction, here lies the root of the "tree of life." "The agitation of thought is the beginning of wisdom."

C. P. Holt.

## PHRENOLOGY DEMONSTRATED.

One of our patrons writing this week from Tennessee says:

"Your delineation with photographs received and I wish to express my satisfaction with your work. \* \* \* I had a delineation made by another Phrenologist from these photographs. The result is highly satisfactory; you both agree."

Two or two hundred Phrenologists must agree in their delineations if they are practical phrenologists, because phrenology is a science. Further on our correspondent says:

"I am sure if I had become acquainted with the science when in school, it would have been worth thousands of dollars to me, besides untold happiness and satisfaction."

Let our readers ponder over these words and embrace the science now. They can never learn younger. The principles of Phrenology are quite simple and when grasped add infinite pleasure to life.

Take the three delineations of Bryan published in Human Nature last month, all by different Phrenologists. Not one saw what the other had written, yet they all agreed, although each wrote in his own language.

Men come to us for phrenological examination three or four times in as many years. Every time the examinations agree to the minutest detail, because our observations are based on nature—no guess work about it. Phrenology is a science, although some wise men have stumbled over it.

## A Great Bundle for 50 Cents.

We have accumulated a vast number of magazines and papers, mostly in exchange for Human Nature. Also we have left over from old stock great quantities of small books, pamphlets, etc., often referred to in these columns; and from current publication we have amassed a large pile.

These we have assorted into separate

parcels, taking one copy from each parcel and made separate bundles up ready for mailing at cheap rates.

Any one of these bundles contain a copy of the following:

Phrenological Journal; The Popular Phrenologist, (London); California Medical Journal; London Natural Food; Journal of Hygiene Therapy; Food, Home and Garden; Dr. Foote's Health Monthly; Health Culture; Islamic World; People's Health Journal; Know Thyself. (England); Temple of Health; Leaflets and Pamphlets of Natural Food; How We Read Character; Conversations with Father Elphick; Dietetic Reformer; What is Vaccination, etc.

Some bundles contain much more matter than herein stated, others not every pamphlet or magazine, but others of equal value, as some of the periodicals were not numerous enough to go around.

We are ready to mail each one of these bundles to our patrons on receipt of 50 cents while they last, just to clear out.

Buyers had better mention the particular article they desire most and that bundle shall be sent containing what they call for, but they must ask for a number or name of a book or magazine, etc., advertised in this "bargain counter," only.

Now for a whole winter's reading for 50 cents and a chance to see copies of publications one has not before seen, for little above price of postage.

The greatest celebration of the centenary of Phrenology will be held in New York in the latter part of this month.

All the great "guns" in the profession will be there; we have been honored with an invitation to prepare a paper to be read by proxy.

Some men are not appreciated when living, but when dead get honored. Wonder what good it does them? Give a man bread when he is living not after he is a corpse.

Human Nature is forging ahead despite "hard times" and politics, leaving no debts behind but pays as it goes.

Some children "do their sums" easy, have no trouble at all, yet cannot draw the portrait of an animal or anything however hard they try.

Other children take a delight in and can sketch anything, yet can scarcely master the multiplication table. Phrenology alone explains this.

## GIVE IT 'EM HOT.

(In Yorkshire Dialect.)

Give it 'em hot, Alien, be hanged to  
their feelin's;

Souls may be lost wol yor' choosin'  
yor' words:

Out wi them doctrines at teach o' fair  
dealin's,

Doon wi' a vice tho' it may be a  
lord's.

What does it matter if truth be un-  
pleasant?

Are we to lie a man's pride to exalt?  
Why should a rich man be excused  
when a peasant

Is bullied an' blamed for a mich  
smaller fault?

Oh, thers too mich o' that sneakin' an'  
bendin',

An honest man still should be fear-  
less and bold;

But at this day fowk seem to be feared  
ov offendin'

And they bow to a calf if its nobbut  
o' gold.

Give me a crust tho' its dry an' a hard  
'un,

If aw know its me own aw can eat it  
in glee;

Ad rayther bith half work all day for  
a farden,

Nor haddle a fortune wi' bendin' me  
knee.

Let ivvery man by his merit be tested,  
Not by his pocket or clooas on his  
back;

Let hypocrites all o' their clooas be di-  
vested.

An' what they're entitled to, that let  
'em tak.

Give it 'em hot, Allen, but remember  
when praichin',

All they at profess others failin's to  
tell,

They'll do far moor gooid in their  
talkin' and tatchin'

If they set an example an' improve  
theyrsel.

Adapted from John Hartley, the  
Yorkshire Poet, by an English-American.

PSYCHOLOGY OR PHRE-  
NOLOGY.

No. 8.

The human brain is essentially a unit and is composed of forty-two or more organs each having its own peculiar mental function; the faculty of each organ being its activity in a particular direction, as for instance, color is a phrenological organ, its function is color, and its

faculty is its activity manifested outwardly, or when in action as for instance, in the artist when painting a picture. The strength or weakness of a faculty or a combination of faculties is indicated by bodily condition. These conditions are diagnosed by means of a sure criterion, a systematic science called temperament. This temperament is the very foundation of Psychology, or phrenology. This science tells us that each organ possesses besides its function, a feeling and memory peculiar to itself. As there are many who probably doubt the existence of mental organs in the brain which have definite centers in its substance. It will be here necessary to give sufficient proof of their existence. That there are faculties extant in the brain, and that they have these attributes, is a scientific fact. A lizard will be used here, in this article, for the purpose of illustration, according to the law of evolution promulgated by Charles Darwin and his followers. The space allowed in this paper for this illustration curtails it to a certain extent, and a really full illustration of this great truth of localization of mental function is impossible, but of course the following will suffice to give to the reader something of an idea of the growth of mental faculties. The word faculty will be used in place of the words organ and function, for convenience sake. The lizard, an amphibian, has a very simple brain, but certain species have better brains than others.

N. B. The brain was at its origin a bulk and simply the seat of sensations only. Feeling is innate in all animate life.

This lizard inherited from its probable pollywog, or fish-like ancestors, all the senses necessary for rational existence and also the faculties peculiar to that creature, along with those which its own direct ancestors had developed through ages of experiences under ever changing conditions. With changes in the geological and geographical formation of the earth's crust, there came into existence new conditions of environment totally different from that which had before existed, and of course necessitated a change in the world's zoological life. Animals that had before lived in water and on land, with a few exceptions, had either to exist wholly in water or entirely on land, according to their physical natures and surrounding conditions, or become extinct. It was under these conditions that this particular amphibian had become a land animal and also a tree animal for the purpose of protection against stronger, fe-

rocious and voracious reptiles of that remote period.

These changes developed new mental and physical traits. In the physical, they developed the fore and hind legs, the claws, etc. Mentally, the animal had now a more convoluted and complex brain, and was more cunning than its ancestor, who lived mostly in the water and had a ready means of escape from its enemies on land and vice versa, whose brain likewise was less convoluted and more simple in the structure coincident with its simpler life. With each succeeding generation and new and more complex conditions of environment, the uniting of specie with specie under "The law of natural selection," from a mere lizard with its simple brain, without mentality, the ancestor of man became a being more complex in its physical and mental organization. The brain obeying like the body the same law of heredity and progression.

So from a simple amphibian with its simple brain developed through the course of ages to a lemure with its more intricate brain and greater number of faculties evolved into the orang-like man ape with his half human brain and mind, the lizard developed into a man with his wonderful and complicated brain that to-day rules the world.

Thus the experience of ages, physical and mental, were recorded in body and brain and handed down, an inheritance from generation to generation to manifest themselves as soon as the being came into contact with the outer world, as faculties which have definite and unchangeable centers in the brain substance and also a memory and feeling which is innate and coincident with the law of heredity.

Before ending it is important here to call the attention of the reader to the fact that in the practical application of the principles of psychology, that "Temperament" is everything, in so far that it is the foundation whereby the intelligent observer is able to gauge the mental caliber of different persons, especially young people in whom temperament is very marked. Any person who attempts to measure the brain capacity of an individual, without a knowledge or aid of temperament, will be simply groping his or her way in the dark and will be unable to accomplish the end sought.

JOHN S. PRIOR.

San Francisco, Sept. 18, 1896.

Joseph Priestly, the discoverer of oxygen, was laughed at in Paris as a believer in Christianity. At home in England, he was branded as a blasphemous atheist.

## QUESTIONS TO SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Some of your pupils learn their lessons easily "by heart," commit them to memory with scarcely an effort, while others find it very hard and often fail to do so. Can you account for it?

If you say it is because such pupils are not diligent, or lack application, that would not be a correct answer, because those children who fail to commit to memory are often more diligent than those who do.

We ask you to make a note of the following:

Those children who fail to commit to memory have a hole just above the root of the nose, at the center of the forehead. This is the region named by Phrenologists, Eventuality.

Some of your pupils can declaim; they are very good in recitation. Others are not. Can you account for it? Did you ever know a boy or girl good in verbal expression with a small, beady eye and diminutive mouth?

You never did and never will. The children who succeed in recitations are not only full over the eyes, denoting well developed perceptive faculties, but have a full round eye, manifesting language well developed. The seat of language is in the fourth convolution of the frontal lobe of the brain, and when large it pushes forward the eye. The mouth is large, denoting delivery. Look at the full, round, eyes and large mouths of all our great orators and then see if the claims of the phrenologists are not correct and scientific.

If you can show us a man, woman or child with an indentation in the center of the forehead at eventuality, possessing a small, beady eye, a puckered-up mouth and small perceptive faculties, who can make a speech or even talk well, we are prepared to burn all our books, cease the publication of Human Nature and "shut up" shop.

We have some more questions for you next month, but in the meantime wish you to notice the form and shape of the heads of your scholars and see for yourselves that phrenology is founded on nature.

Of course, quality of organism and temperament have something to do with modifying the mental conditions but phrenology explains all this.

Gov. Winthrop of Mass., once said: "The best part of a community is always the least; and of that best part the wiser part is always the lesser."

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If you need further particulars enclose stamp for reply.

"Human Magnetism, or Hypnotism." By Dr. Drayton, is the latest and best work on the subject. Always selling price, \$1.00.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The Church of England will celebrate next year the one thousand three hundredth anniversary of the baptism of the first English king by St. Augustine, the first Archbishop of Canterbury.

The recent great strike in St. Petersburg, in which 80,000 laborers were involved, called attention to the fact that many Russian manufacturers compel their employes to work seventeen hours a day for only twenty-five cents.

The funeral of a workingman in Japan costs eighty-three cents, unless the family wishes to have it especially fine, when it will cost as much as \$1.25. The price of a coffin is twenty cents, and the rate for cremation is from forty to seventy-five cents. Refreshments figure up from eleven to twenty-five cents.

Herr Heinrich von Levay, the only Jewish member of the Hungarian House of Magnates, has become a Christian and will resign his position. When the Hungarian upper house was formed it was thought proper to appoint one Jew to it, and Herr Levay was the Jew selected. He feels that he has now lost his right to the seat.

That some may be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him who is homeless pull down the house of another, but let him labor diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built.—Abraham Lincoln.

Pavements made of granulated cork mixed with asphalt have proved successful after two years' trial in London and Vienna. They are never slippery, are odorless, and do not absorb moisture, besides being clean, elastic and lasting. Near the Great Eastern station in London the wear in two years amounts to about one-eighth of an inch.

The annual report of John W. Knaub, State factory and workshop inspector of Ohio, states that within the last year 2,916 factories in Ohio employed 58,952 fewer persons than they did the preceding year; the number deprived of work represent wages to the amount of \$22,991,280. There are 25,000 factories in Ohio and 255,000 farms—a larger number than any other State in the country possesses.

According to a New York inquirer, Italians are doing much of the shoe-making business in New York. They do not meddle with machine work, but have almost a monopoly of the hand-made goods. The writer says: "They live much more cheaply than native Americans, and can afford to make hand-sewed shoes at a rate for piece work on which Americans could not live. Many New York shoe factories have rooms full of Italians, who make excellent shoes but can hardly speak a word of English. The Italian shoemakers have not penetrated far back into the country yet. In the great shoe towns of Massachusetts they are as yet almost unknown."

## WOMAN'S INFLUENCE IN GOVERNMENT.

The following resolutions were unanimously passed by the Legislature of Wyoming at its last session, and certified copies are sent to every Legislative body in the world:

"Be it Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Wyoming: That the possession and exercise of suffrage by the women of Wyoming for the past quarter of a century has wrought no harm and has done great good in many ways; that it has largely aided in banishing crime, pauperism and vice from this state, and that without any violent or oppressive legislation; that it has secured peaceful and orderly elections, good government and a remarkable degree of civilization and public order, and we point with pride to the facts that after nearly twenty-five years of woman suffrage not one county in Wyoming has a poor house, that our jails are nearly empty, and crime, except that committed by strangers in this state, almost unknown, and as the result of experience, we urge every civilized community on earth to enfranchise its women without delay.

Resolved, that an authenticated copy of these resolutions be forwarded by the Government of the State to the legislature of every state and territory in this country, and to every legislative body in the world, and that we request the press of the civilized world to call the attention of their readers to these resolutions.

Read this and then wonder if a medical student may become callous to human life and suffering, or that we have a Durrant among us:

"When I was a student in Paris," said Dr. C. Bell Taylor, at a recent meeting of anti-vivisectionists held in Nottingham, "they used to perform sixty-four operations upon the same living horse. Eight students would be engaged on the same animal at the same time. Six or more horses were used up in this way in a week, and no anaesthetics were employed. The operations commenced at 6 o'clock in the morning, and ended at 6 at night. The eyes were cut out, the teeth punched out, the hoofs torn off, the body fired, and every conceivable operation upon nerves, arteries, veins, skull and brain was performed upon the bound, groaning, writhing beast whose agony and whose impotence one would have thought might have moved a heart of stone. Here is a report from an eye witness, Dr. Murdock, of what occurred upon one occasion: "A little chestnut

mare, worn out in the service of man, had unfortunately survived the numerous tortures of the day, and no longer resembled any creature of this earth. Her thighs were cut open, the skin torn away, ploughed through with hot irons, harrowed with dozens of setons, the sinews cut through, the hoofs torn off, and the eyes pierced. In this blind and powerless condition the miserable creature was placed, amid laughter, upon its bleeding, hoofless feet, to show those present, who were operating upon seven other horses, what human skill could perform before death released their victim."

The Scientific American for September 12, has this to say about the death of Prof. Fowler, the Phrenologist:

Prof. Lorenzo Niles Fowler, a phrenologist who for nearly half a century has been prominent in making the science of phrenology widely known and properly valued, died of paralysis on September 2, in West Orange, N. J., at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. Fowler Wells. He was born June 3, 1811, at Cohocton, N. Y., and was consequently just over 85 years old. He had returned to the United States only a fortnight ago, after having been for thirty-five years in Great Britain, where he was engaged in phrenological work. Among those who had at different times been phrenologically examined by him were the late Nicholas III., Czar of Russia; Dwight L. Moody, Horace Greeley, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Walt Whitman, Samuel F. B. Morse, Cyrus W. Field, Sir Henry Irving, Dr. Joseph Parker, whose church Prof. Fowler attended in London; John Bright, Richard Cobden, Sir John A. McDonald, Charles Dickens and William Cullen Bryant.

Prof. Fowler was a farmer's son, and was sent to Amherst College, where he was a classmate with Henry Ward Beecher, with the idea of his becoming a Presbyterian minister, a profession which he relinquished to devote his life to the then comparatively new science of phrenology, his brother, Orson S. Fowler, being associated with him. They at first met with considerable opposition, which Prof. Fowler did much to overcome. He was married in 1844 to Dr. Lydia Folger, of Nantucket, Mass., who died in 1879. She was one of the first women in the United States to receive a medical degree, and she, as well as her husband, traveled all over the country lecturing upon phrenology, and making examinations.

Prof. Fowler is survived by one brother, Dr. Edward Fowler, of New York, and two sisters, Mrs. C. Fowler Wells, of West Orange, and Mrs. Dr. Fowler Breakspear, of Birmingham, England.

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