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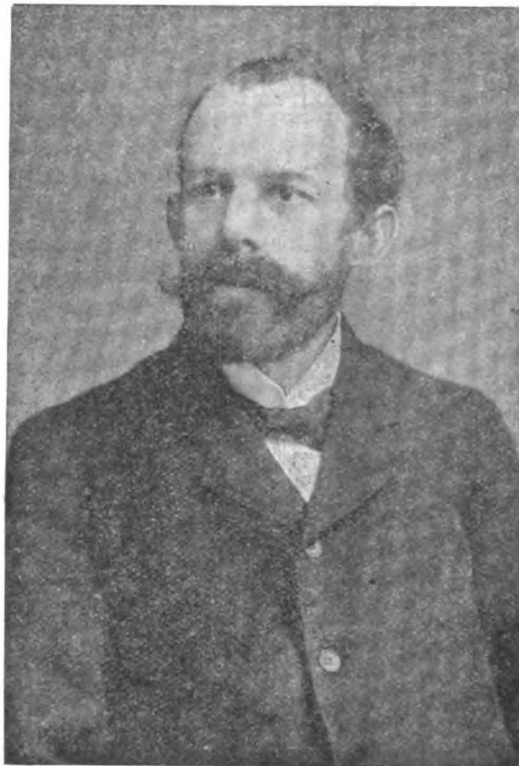
A REPRESENTATIVE AMERICAN.

The gentleman whose picture this month embellishes the front page of HUMAN NATURE came to us two years ago a stranger, and received at our hands the following delineation of character. We bespeak for the sketch a careful reading, because of the study it affords in depicting the character of a representative citizen of the great American Republic.

We use the second person as we expressed it in the delineation, because the style seems easier and more expressive than the third person. Following are nearly our exact words:

"You have an exceedingly fine organization, as indicated by your thin silken hair, thin bones, sharp and delicate features and thin ears. Because of such an organization you are as sensitive as a sensitive plant; you are tuned to a high pitch; you enjoy deeply and suffer keenly and the tendency of your mind is more in an upward than a downward direction. You run more to the ideal than to the materialistic, are better adapted to music and art than to commerce or mechanics. As a musician with training, you should stand in the front rank, but by virtue of a predominance of the mental temperaments at any rate you should follow mental pursuits.

"Your forehead has an intellectual cast; you possess a keen analytical type of brain and if pleading before the bar of justice, you would be enabled to present your case clearly and to the point; therefore, as a lawyer you would do well, or with your very large development of Human Nature, you would be successful as a character reader. This faculty would also enable you to diagnose disease by intuition, or



LEW B. DOUGLAS. [Photo. by Fowze

with whom he, in following his profession, must come in contact.

Lawyers are taking up Phrenology and Physiognomy in all our great cities, and teachers and preachers are following in line.

Indeed there is no walk in human life where a knowledge of phrenology comes amis, or its utility is not available.

It always happens as in the case of Mr. Douglas, that a thorough Phrenological examination made by a competent Phrenologist results in convincing the skeptical of the accuracy with which character can be read, and delineated, and the benefit to be derived from understanding one's self and others are incalculable.

In reading character we study the constitution, temperament, activity of the physical and mental forces, texture of the person whether fine or coarse, and ascertain whether the faculties are in the direction of Science, Theology, Literature, Law, Mechanics, Commerce, Music, Art, etc., and advise accordingly.

second sight, but you need a heavier base brain and a stronger physique than you possess to become either a successful physician or merchant, you would fail entirely in either vocation; but in music or in law you would make good headway."

After the examination, Mr. Douglas said that he was at present an attorney, that he had been a successful teacher of music for a number of years before he became a lawyer, and that he had played his favorite instrument, the guitar, as few men could play it. He was so well pleased with the delineation that he took our course of lessons, and he has found the science an invaluable aid in his profession, as it enable him to understand the character of witnesses and jurors

In the Light of Phrenology.

Dr. Hall of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., has come to the conclusion that all "boys are robbers, bandits and fighters by nature." Dr. Hall's boys may be all bad, but he takes a very narrow view in saying that "all boys" are bad, or he does not understand the nature of boys.

He recommends corporal punishment and says that "the English have the right idea about these things in their schools. The children find out who is master." We know from experience that English school teachers are just as much at sea in training their pupils as the Americans. They assume that if a boy in the class does not accomplish the tasks set him to do, he has been inattentive and has not been diligent, hence he must be punished.

A boy at school stood A, 1, in composition, but in mathematics he was dull. He could not comprehend arithmetical problems at all, and got very little beyond the multiplication table. Because he could not work what the school master of a country school considered a simple problem, his hands were tied behind him and his head thrust under a seat on a level with his knees where he had to stay for ten minutes, until he dropped on the floor from vertigo, or dizziness of the head.

On other occasions he had to hold in his outstretched hand a Bible and suffered ten strokes with a birch rod, only because he could not accomplish the mathematical problem set him to do.

English school teachers may not be so severe now as in former days, but judging from answers to inquiries we have made upon the subject, they are quite as dogmatic and as ignorant of child nature as they were forty or more years ago, when we attended school.

They do not understand why one boy is excellent in composition and poor in arithmetic; why one is good in geography and history, but poor in composition and grammar or vice versa. They say such a boy is inattentive and let that explain the matter.

A phrenologist can put his hand on any boy's head and show the reason why one may excel in drawing, but will be a failure in arithmetic. Another will be smart in arithmetic, but poor in gram-

mar, and so forth. The secret lies in brain formation, texture, temperament and so forth, and the greatest wonder to a phrenologist is that more teachers have not studied their pupils on the principles laid down by Phrenology.

Davenport on Phrenology.

Homer Davenport, the world-renowned cartoonist, went to Rennes to sketch Dreyfus, etc., for the *New York Journal*.

His sketches of Dreyfus and Mercier, in contrast, and his remarks thereon show that he is well acquainted with Phrenology and Physiognomy.

We had the pleasure of knowing Mr. Davenport when he was on the *Examiner* a few years ago.

That was before he bedecked Mark Hanna with almighty dollars.

Mr. Davenport shows the strong social qualities of Dreyfus as indicated by a full and round backhead, compared with the straight and deficient backhead of Mercier, which corresponds to his brutal, unsocial and unfeeling character.

The eye of Dreyfus is sympathetic, the nose regular and harmonious, and a chin and mouth that shows courage yet kindness.

In contrast, the French General has a remarkably cold eye, a rat-like nose and cruel mouth.

Mr. Davenport is an original observer and thinker, and when in San Francisco was a reader of *Human Nature*.

He says the study of character has become so common nowadays that phrenologists and physiognomists will starve to death.

As the celebrated cartoonist gets his living by an exaggerating pen, perhaps he only means to say that everybody has become so interested in character reading that they are patronizing Phrenology more and more, and that as people become better informed on the subject, phrenologist will continue to flourish.

At no time was there ever a better demand than to-day for good phrenologists.

He who cannot reason is a fool. He who dare not reason is a coward. He who will not reason is a bigot, but he who can and does reason is a man—Dods.

Honorable Tributes to Phrenology.

"In spite of all that has been said against Gall, and all that has been written in depreciation of his labours, beyond all doubt his researches gave an impulse to the cerebral localization of our faculties, the effect of which is especially visible in our own days; and I look upon his work as a vast storehouse of knowledge, and as an imperishable monument to the genius and industry of one of the greatest philosophers of the present age."

"Whoever calmly considers the question cannot long resist the conviction that different parts of the cerebrum must in some way or other subserve different kinds of mental action. Localisation of function is the law of all organization whatever; and it would be marvellous were there here an exception."—*Herbert Spencer*.

"If a man wishes to know practically what he is made up of, if a man wishes a knowledge of human nature for definite practical purposes, there is no system which will aid him in acquiring that knowledge like the system of Phrenology."—*Rev. H. W. Beecher*.

"The brain can no longer be regarded as a single organ, but as a series of organs, connected by bonds of union—like so many departments in a Government office in telephonic communication—all, however, performing special and separate functions."—*Dr. Robert Munro*.

"The correctness of their (the Phrenologists') localization of the functions of the brain becomes at once so plainly demonstrated, that the non-acceptance of Phrenology is next to impossible."—*Littleton Forbes Winslow, M. D., D. C. L.*

"Those who sneer at Phrenology are neither Anatomists nor Physiologists. Special mental qualities have a special configuration of the head."—*Dr. Johnson, Editor Medical Review*.

"Phrenology is the simplest and by far the most practical theory of the human mind."—*Dr. Guy, Professor of Forensic Medicine, King's College, London*.

"I unhesitatingly give it as my deliberate conviction that no man, whatever many be his qualification in other respects, will be very successful in the treatment of insanity if he be not well acquainted with Phrenology."—*Dr. Scott, Royal Hospital, Haslam*.

MIND OR DEVIL.

Those who do not understand the mental function of the brain, who are unacquainted with the fact that mind manifests itself in accordance with its instrument, believe when they are inclined to do a wrong act that it is owing to the evil influence of the devil.



John Chinaman is a heathen, very superstitious, and on his native soil is 500 years behind times; he still lives in the base of the brain at Destructiveness, Secretiveness and Amativeness. John believes in evil spirits, and at every Chinese funeral in San Francisco he can be seen scattering on the street perforated pieces of paper to retard the progress of the devil. John is not afraid of God, but he is afraid of the evil one and discharges fireworks to scare him away.



PRINCE OF WALES

If this man drifts towards the enjoyments of the flesh, plays the races and dissipates generally, phrenologists do not blame the

devil for it, but point to the inherent tendencies of the man. They say he behaves thus because he has strong animal passions, that he lives more in the base of his brain than he does in the Spiritual region, as indicated by the fullness of the cheeks and lower part of the face and neck, which corresponds to the physical organs of the brain — Alimentiveness and Amativeness.

The moral region, however, is well developed, so there is hope with such an organization, the heir to the British throne will think less of carnal pleasure as he grows older, and become the worthy son of a good and truly noble mother.

The Prince of Wales inherited those traits of character for which he has become notorious. We ought not to blame the devil for it, but perhaps Henry the VIII.



A GOOD CHRISTIAN

Here is a good, pure, moral and Christian woman. She was endowed with enough intellect and common sense to believe that men and women, while born with certain organizations and corresponding tendencies of mind, were subject to the molding influences of their environment and surroundings, and that others were the victims of circumstances. She was a phrenologist and lecturer on Mental Science, and believed that while many had force of character enough to make circumstances bend to their will, the great part of humanity floated like debris on a stream without will or power to direct their course, that the devil had nothing to do with some of them falling by the way, but their own destructive appetites, and that the world would never be re-

deemed until the real cause was recognized.

Mrs. P——lived a moral life and died as she lived, but she lived according to her organization. She had a good development of intellect and morals and she never blamed the devil for the evil tendencies of men and women. She pointed to the brain for shortcomings and gave hints to restrain certain faculties that were leading them to destruction and death and cultivate other organs that would bring comfort to the soul and untold happiness to the mind.

THE PEOPLE'S ADVENT.

'Tis coming up the steep of time,
And this old world is growing brighter!
We may not see its dawn sublime,
Yet high hopes make the heart throb lighter.

We may be sleeping in the ground
When it awakes the world in wonder;
But we have felt it gathering round—
And heard its voice of living thunder!
'Tis coming! yes, 'tis coming!

'Tis coming now, the glorious time
Foretold by seers and sung in story,
For which, when thinking was a crime,
Souls leapt to heaven from scaffolds gory!

They pass'd, nor see the work they wrought,

Now the crown'd hopes of centuries blossom!

But the live lightning of their thought—
And daring deeds, doth pulse earth's bosom,

'Tis coming! yes, 'tis coming!

Creeds, empires, systems, rot with age,
But the great people's ever youthful!

And it shall write the future page

To our humanity more truthful;

The gnarliest heart hath tender chord

To waken at the name of "Brother;"

And the time comes when scorpion words

We shall not speak to sting each other.

'Tis coming! yes, 'tis coming!

Nothing is easier than ridicule; and in nine cases out of ten where ridicule is used, it is resorted to only because it is the only weapon available. The man of intelligence will use his reason in argument with his opponent; the man of knowledge will use his knowledge; but the man who has neither knowledge nor intelligence must resort to ridicule. It is a poorly-furnished armoury which supplies no better weapon.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

"After birth, through nourishment, the little one begins to grow and develop in a regular order of gradation. In the breasts of the mother is found colostrum, the food Nature has prepared for her offspring, and such food as is intended to move the bowels and kidneys and to prepare the digestive organs for the milk that comes later in the mother's breast. But as soon as the child is born, the nurse, contrary to the laws of Nature, gives it a spoonful or two of water sweetened with cane sugar. It is literally impossible for the little one to digest this, and the natural result is a decomposition in the digestive tract of the sugar into carbonic acid and water, and we say the little one has the 'colic.' The nurse proceeds to dose the babe on anise, catnip, saffron, or something else, for its acid stomach and bowels—for its 'colic'—because of her first wrong step.

Once in the wrong direction opens the way for the second, third, and so on. The nurse does not realize that Mother Nature has prepared natural food for the babe—does not have the least confidence in Mother Nature; she probably never thought of the matter in the right light. Her acts show her ignorance. She entails upon the little one, upon the mother and upon her own self misery and discomfort. We have often said the human race has the dyspepsia. How can it be otherwise, when at the very threshold of born life we begin to eat and drink unnaturally? If we could only learn to trust Nature—absolutely trust her from birth throughout life—there would be but little, if any, suffering and sickness.

Again, the nurse puts the child to the breast every two or three hours, forces it to eat too frequently and too much at a time, when in reality, three times in twenty-four hours, or at most four times, should be as often as the babe should be put to the mother's breast. No wonder the little one's digestive organs are upset—it is overfed. We bring our troubles upon ourselves, and we have no right to charge them to an Allwise Being.

The little one, however, lives, and we find the mother at three, four, six months, and possibly at a year old, feeding the baby almost everything she eats. Often have we seen the mother chew the food in her own mouth and take it out with her fingers' ends and put it in the mouth of the babe, forcing it to eat food that Nature never intended that it should eat at that early age. It has no digestive juices to take care of it, and the result is a rotting and decomposition of this food, with all the suffering that this means.

The child should have been given a different kind of food. It should have been allowed to nurse the mother until a year old or thereabout, and then by a gradual weaning the attendant should begin feeding the child upon cow's milk or goat's milk, sterilized by heat. This feeding should be kept up until the meat teeth, which are the first front teeth, make their appearance. When these incisors appear, the juice of beef should be given, and finally steak with the milk. Starchy and vegetable foods are not indicated until the vegetable teeth, the grinders, begin to show themselves. Follow the natural rules and colic and the dyspepsia will not occur, and childhood's fatality will be escaped. But what are the facts? When the little one begins to eat of itself, and from this time to that of about five years of age, it is allowed to have everything just the same as an adult, entailing more and more misery upon it until finally it becomes sick, with vomiting, diarrhoea and fluxes. Nature is simply throwing off this deleterious and poisonous material that the little one never should have eaten, but the child become sick and dies. A minister preaches at its funeral and says, 'The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away.' Let me say with all reverence, that the Lord had nothing to do with this, except so far as He was in the laws of life violated by the attendant. It is only the operation of the laws of death. This was all the Great Being had to do in taking away the child. It is the 'improvidence' of man instead of the 'providence' of God. Thus it is that about one-half of the human family die before five years of age.

The above facts are appalling, and all, too, done through ignorance and a lack of knowledge of

Nature's laws and her better ways. Those who chance to pass by the death-age for infants are those, perhaps, who are extra strong, and it is really a case of a 'survival of the fittest.' These are still allowed to eat everything, digestible and indigestible, that may chance to fall in their pathway, and every few weeks, or months at most, the child falls sick with a 'cold' or 'bilious turns.' This, if you please, is only Mother Nature squaring accounts. This, mind you, is kept up, the attacks of illness constantly recurring periodically, throughout the whole life, but Nature's account must be squared every little while and a new set of books opened with her."—W. P. Burke, M. D., in *Health*.

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 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 when 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, middlings, sharps, bran, etc., and the 'nice,' while 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 diarrhœa.

"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 hobbies, 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.

It is a very poor record when night comes if we have been spending every hour of the day with our thoughts bent wholly upon our own pleasure or profit. If this is a sad way to spend one day, how much worse is it when we spend a week, a month, a year, selfishly bent upon our own affairs?

The soul of all improvement is the improvement of the soul.—
BUSHNELL.

Heads, Hats and Races.

BY JOHN F. PRIOR.

The cranium of the true American is large and compares favorably with heads of the largest size of other nations. The circumference is from 22 to 24 inches. Where the measure is from 22 to 22½ inches, the hair, as a rule, is thin and in many cases entirely missing. The American head is large in the upper story at the sides and also long. The consequences of this is, that in many cases the hat circumference is much greater than that of the head. The following list shows actual measurements where hats are of greater circumference than the heads they cover.

Cir. of Head.	No of Hat.	Cir. of Hat.
22	7 7¼ 7½	22½ 22¾ 22¾
22½	7½ 7¾	23 23¼
22¾	7¾ 7¾	23¾ 24

This goes to show that the bulk of the brain is of good size, if the head be high.

The English and Irish heads approximate the American cranium.

The Scotch head is large and in some parts of Scotland the size of hats that are worn are from 7 to 7¾

The cranium of the average Frenchman does not always compare favorably when it is placed beside the larger heads of the English, Irish, Scotch and some Teutons. The French head is not large and averages from 20½ to 21½ inches around. The larger headed Frenchmen are generally Bretons, i. e., people of Bretonne. The average size of hat worn by the Frenchman is 6½ to 6¾. This size of hat is the average size worn by American school boys.

The Spaniard has a larger head than the Frenchman and is higher at the crown. The character of the Spaniard is vain, indolent and proud. He has never approached the sensualism of the French, although he has been cruel. The average size of the Spanish cranium is 21¼ to 22 and the size of hat worn is from 6½ to 6¾ inches in circumference.

The Italian head averages the same in circumference as the Spaniard's, but is larger at the base and is round in shape. The Italian's head may measure at the base 22 inches in circumference, and at the crown 21½. The size

of hat worn by the Italian race is 6¾ to 7.

The Turkish head, i. e., the cranium of the Osmanli or ruling Turk is large, the average size of Fez is said to be 7¼ or 23 inches circumference. The Christians of the Turkish Empire have remarkably small heads of the sugar loaf shape. They are far inferior in mentality to their moslem neighbors. The Moslem head measures from 22 to 23 inches circumference and is large at the base and hence that executive or diplomatic governing ability that has made them famous the world over. The head of the Christians of Turkey is 20½ to 21½ inches around.

The head of the ruling class of Hindoos is the same size as that of the American head, being 22 inches around.

The German head is both large and small, as is also the Russian head. The Danish race have medium-sized heads. The Swedes have the same as the Danes. The German head measures from 21½ to 23½ inches around. The Danish and Swedish cranium's maximum is 22½ inches around.

The Tartar has a large head; the Chinaman has a small one — the Chinese heads average from 20¼ to 21½ inches around. The Tartar head is 22 inches and rising.

The people of Northern Africa have full-sized heads, averaging 22 inches circumference.

The Philippine head averages 21¼ inches circumference. The Japanese head approximates the American and European in size, the average circumference is exactly 22 inches. There are heads among the Japanese which measure 23 and 23½ inches around, and perceptives 4½ to 5½ from opening of the ear to the globella. The size of hats generally worn is 6¾ to 7½.

NO ANSWER.

Correspondents ask questions concerning themselves and call for answer by mail, but fail to enclose postage stamp for reply.

Such letters go into the waste paper basket.

To answer them would cost us very many dollars annually.

Prof. McDonald is in Alaska preaching phrenology and gathering nuggets.

INFANT SAVAGES.

Dr. G. Stanley Hall is the head of the Department of Mental Science in Clark University, Worcester, Mass., and would be "a heap" better fitted for his work in teaching Mental Science if he understood its first principles as revealed by Phrenology.

Just hear him rave:

"Boys are naturally robbers," says Dr. Hall. "They are mostly bandits and fighters by nature. There has recently been conducted a scientific study of the societies which boys form—I mean the kind of society or club they get up when they are away from the supervision of their elders. In every instance those societies have been predatory. All of the members thirsted for blood, and all of their plans were for thievery and murder.

"The child is in the primitive age. The instinct of the savage survives in him. The angry child doubles up its puny fist and strikes its mother. The blow is a mere tap; it does no harm, and the mother perhaps does not even feel it. But that she is not killed or severely injured is not because of lack of will upon the part of the child, but of physical weakness.

"In his primitive state man fought with his neighbor over a bone in a cave. His one thought was to secure the greatest possible advantage to himself. So it is among children. They have no logical idea whatever of right and wrong. Everything is a matter of expediency.

"Unless Tommy is a mere manikin, a namby-pamby little milksop, he doesn't refrain from stealing apples because his conscience troubles him. Not a bit of it; he hasn't got any conscience to trouble him. If he lets green apples alone it is for one of two reasons—either he knows that his mother will spank him if he eats them, or he knows by a hard experience that the pain of stomach ache more than offsets the pleasures of eating.

"In a child's mind the fear of punishment takes the place of moral reasoning. As he grows older, by nature's processes, he becomes a reasoning animal. By the time he ceases to be afraid of his mother, however, society takes hold of him, controls him and puts him in harness.

"The kindergarten spends a lot of time telling the club women that they must not punish children. It says that nature, and not the mother must administer a castigation. That is all right in theory, but suppose a boy plays hooky, or won't carry in wood. What thunderclap is coming from the sky to punish him for that? In a case like that I think a thorough dose of Dr. Spank's remedies is the best specific.

"Then there is the idea of teaching children that it is wrong to fight—that they ought to turn the left cheek when they are struck on the right. Fiddlesticks! Unless you want to make a selfish, knock-kneed weakling of him, teach him to double up his fists and strike back. I believe in healthy children's quarrels and fights. Physical courage is the foundation for moral courage later in life.

"I believe in punishment for children. I believe in corporal punishment in the schools. It should not be carried to excess, but the fact that an incorrigible boy knows that the teacher may whip him is a tremendous support to the teacher. I don't want to whip a boy severely, but if I am to control him I want him to know that I can give him a licking.

"A conscientious surgeon will break a man's leg to reset it straight, and sometimes it is necessary for the good of a child that he should have his will broken. Within reason I believe in allowing children to bully and fag each other at school. The English have the right idea about these things in their schools. The children there soon find out who is master."

Well, Dr. Hall, it all depends upon the shape of the boy's head whether he displays the murderous instincts of the savage. If his head is wide at the base and low at the top he is a young savage sure enough, and will continue to manifest the disposition of the "primitive man" until he is hung or electrocuted, but if the boy in question has a high top head and narrow at the base he will betray moral traits of character and will be gentle, kind, and a civilized boy.

It is true there are more low-topped, wide-base-headed boys than high-topped narrow-based ones, but the same is true of men,

for men are only boys of larger growth.

But why criticize boys Dr. Hall? What about the girls and the men and the women too?

After all talk, civilization is only a thin veneering upon savagery; else why is the most civilized nation in the world spending its energies and powder shooting Philipinos, or why is Europe trembling at the tread of standing armies? Why do Ishmalites abound and why are Jesus Christs as scarce as hen's teeth?

The reason, Dr. Hall, is because the Ishmaelites were born with low-top heads and wide at the base, and such heads are propagated by just the sort of treatment you prescribed for savage boys.

You can never drive the savage out of boys or men. "Like begets like." You might as well try to beat loveliness into sunshine or sweetness into the rose, or with clenched fists subdue a Kansas cyclone, as to whip goodness into an unruly boy who possesses a wide-base brain. Don't you know, Dr. Hall, that the more blood you send into a muscle or into a brain cell, the stronger that faculty becomes? Flaunt a red rag in a mad bull's face, and expect a transformation of the criminal into a lamb!

Corporal punishment is a relic of savagery. Fear may restrain, but it will never reform a boy nor a man.

You are a savage yourself, Dr. Hall. I am sure of it or you would not talk like one.

To say that a boy with a conscience that restrains him from stealing is a "mere manikin, a namby-pamby little milksop" is a calumny that could be perpetrated only by a man who never felt the twinge of conscience and hence cannot comprehend its potency.

The "Golden Rule" has stood the test during the centuries since Confucius and Jesus suggested its adoption wherever and whenever it has been put in practice, while the Mosaic precept of "An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth" has harvested a thorny crop.

Boys, men, girls, women, pigs, mules and Philipinos are all amenable to kindness but incorrigible when coerced.

"A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up

POINTS MADE.

A man about forty years of age entered our office. He was tall and thin, with a narrow head above the ears at Acquisitiveness and Secretiveness, and his nose and mouth (the polar centres of these two faculties) indicated the same. As these were the weakest parts of his mental make-up, we saw at once that he had no financial talent or tact, moreover he was also small in Calculation and Cautionness, hence he would not be careful or accurate in making financial estimates. He had a common look. The muscles of his mouth at the corners turned downward instead of upward and expressed great disappointment in life. From above signs we at once made the following statement:

"You are *not* a financier and never could be a successful merchant. You lack the ability to estimate the value of goods—would sell them at too high a figure, or too little and sometimes give them away. Your large Self-Esteem, etc., would mislead you and cause you to believe you would succeed in business, but in that you would be a failure. You have large Language, Eventuality, Causality and Comparison; indeed all the literary faculties are well developed, so you would succeed in literary pursuits and would make a splendid journalist.

"You are probably not a journalist, because I see you lack Approbation or public spirit; you care nothing for public approval or disapproval. A little vanity or a greater sense of appreciation from a public point of view would have stirred you up to literary effort, for you possess ability to write in a remarkable degree."

Our patron then said: "I have been in commercial business for eighteen years and failed twice. I have written much as an amateur, but have not turned my abilities in this line to commercial account. I have written short stories for the papers and received some pay for the work, and believe that if I had followed the advice of my friends or appreciated their applause, I would have been in the literary field to-day and probably have succeeded."

Two soldiers, back from Manila, called for examination. Those who come for phrenological exam-

ination are usually of the better class, possessing higher ambition and superior talents to the common soldier. They are volunteers recruited from the industrial classes and possess more ambition and higher aspirations than do the privates generally of the regular army. Both these men had superior talents for special work.

One had large bones and muscles with a mechanical build, large perceptive, and all the faculties required in an engineer and that is where we placed him, and told him he would be restless on a farm, and like a fish out of water in commercial pursuits, literature, art or law, etc. He confessed that he had only a taste for engineering, and now that he had got back safely to his native land, he intended to follow that occupation, and had got his friend to come with him to a phrenologist just to see what he would say, and was pleased to have his decision confirmed by a scientific analysis.

We only speak of this in support of a statement we have often made that "if all the people really knew the benefits and blessings that would accrue to them from a consultation with a practical phrenologist, what a better state of things we would have, for each man at least would be directed to his own natural sphere.

Phrenology does not pretend to give a man brains—it points out his character, disposition, talents, his strong points of character and how to avail himself of the best, his weaknesses and how to cultivate them, to develop them, so as to round out his life.

The Cackling Hen.

They say that "Silence is golden, but the cackling hen says it is all rot." When she lays an egg she lets the world know it and the good housewife goes to gather the fruit of her (hen's) labor, but the duck goes quietly into the weeds, lays her eggs and waddles off again without saying a word with the result that a full nest of eggs is spoiled, saved to throw at fakirs.

Now, the point is this. Which is the most valuable to the human family — the cackling hen or the dumb duck? and why?

Send in your answers. Two or three of the best answers will be published in our next.

anger," is as true to-day as when wise Solomon made the remark.

Dr. Hall and Mr. Squeers may conquer and force into subjection boys with a disposition to insubordination by plenty of spanking, but the savage lion in boy or in man can only be tamed by love.

I am in great haste this morning, Dr. Hall, or I would give you more reasons for believing that you are away off in your estimate of boy character, and can only suggest that you with other psychologists who are floundering on the speculative sea of Mental Science, would find a key to the mystery of boy and man nature in Phrenology. Try a dose, Dr. Hall.

C. P. HOLT.

Fraud in Foodstuffs.

Dr. Wiley, the chief chemist of the United States Department of Agriculture, testified before the Pure Food Investigation Committee in Chicago, recently, that 90 per cent of the articles of food and drink *manufactured* in this country are frauds.

One of the most surprising statements he made was in regard to coffee. He found molasses and flour molded into berries, colored, mixed with the genuine bean and sold as high grade coffee.

Cream was abstracted from milk and chemicals substituted, which prevented the milk from souring.

Cottonseed oil was substituted for olive oil, and "the poor man's beer" was not beer at all, but made from some other article than malt.

Very little pure jelly is manufactured but glucose, and maple sugar was manufactured in Davenport, Iowa, out of brown sugar and an extract of hickory bark, and was very injurious to health, yet so near and perfect the fraud even chemists failed to distinguish the spurious from the genuine.

Spices were adulterated and peanut shells were palmed off as ground cinnamon.

There is no conscience in the system, where every man's hand is against his neighbor.

Fruit and nuts seem to be the only unadulterated food. It is difficult to counterfeit a hickory nut.

One "to-day" is worth a thousand "to-morrows."

Human Nature.

A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO
Phrenology, Physiognomy, Health, Medi-
cal and Social Reform.

Entered at the Post-office at San Francisco as
second class Matter, September 29, 1890.

50 Cents per Year in Advance.
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ALLEN HADDOCK,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

C. P. HOLT, - - Associate Editor

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., SEPT., 1899

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 1020 Market Street. Bank checks not accepted. If money orders are inconvenient, send 2-cent U. S. stamps. 2s 6d in British stamps as one year's subscription.

When this paragraph is marked with a cross (X) it means your subscription has expired.

Please renew.

Human Nature Mail Course of Phrenological Lessons.

Our twenty-seven type-written lessons (if thoroughly mastered) will enable any intelligent person to accurately read human character.

They are the result of a life study of phrenological science, and its essence in a nutshell. This course was formerly sold for \$25, but the price has been reduced to \$5, if taken in one package.

Baths.

Since we offered our baths at Agent's price (\$3.00) we have more than doubled the sales.

By giving the Agent's profit to the public the buyer gets the profit formerly given to the middleman.

Low Heels and Nervousness.

A physician, who at present is taking our course of lessons, relates that he had a patient suffering from nervous trouble, he had done all he could for her without giving her relief, and he was much puzzled over the case, until one day he overtook her on the street, and discovering the cause of trouble asked her to go home at once and take off those high heeled shoes, put on some low heeled shoes at once, which would relieve the spinal cord and Sciatic nerve and she would get well.

She did so, and in a few weeks she greatly improved in health, in three months all traces of nervousness disappeared. She is no longer troubled with corns nor ingrowing toe-nails, because the low heeled shoes throw the weight of the body on the ball of the foot where it should be rather than on the toes.

If ladies would study the simple laws of health, wear shoes and clothing that will conduce to health giving rather than pander to the whims of fashion, they would soon learn to despise drugs and much advertised nostrums.

Health of Body and Mind.

We have received a small consignment of Dr. Topham's book of physical exercises entitled, "Health of Body and Mind." All the illustrations are reproductions from photographs, illustrating the positions for exercise, and the letterpress is as excellent as the illustrations.

It is a finely gotten up book, and \$1.25 is reasonable, but the price charged us leaves so small a margin that when we have paid postage to purchaser there is no profit left us on the book.

We shall have no more for sale when these are gone.

Our Thursday evening class in Phrenology is harmonious and enthusiastic to the last student; the progress they make is encouraging to their teacher. Success in character-reading comes from enthusiasm and earnest effort.

Our Advertisements.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of *The Harbinger of Dawn* on page 13. Also S. F. Business College and our own advertisement on page 16.

On page 15 the sick may find a means of gaining health.

Page 14 shows that one can procure good food at the Vegetarian Restaurant, health at Dr. Burke's Sanatorium, a photograph at HOLLERS; get a new hat at Collin's, groceries, etc. at Smith's, a bath at Hammam's, a typewriter at Alexander's, take a trip to Mt. Tamalpais, or a lunch at Tivoli Cafe.

On page 13 are advts. of some of our exchanges; a place where you can buy new or second-hand furniture, etc., and when you can have your photo read correctly, and last, but not least, the card of Attorney Douglas, whose portrait and analysis of character appears on our front page.

We print 500 extras every month for sample copies, but these all go before the month is passed, hence we keep only a few back numbers in stock.

Very often subscribers fail to renew, and when their subscription drops out they begin to miss *Human Nature*, which formerly reached them regularly, order again and want back numbers.

As our back numbers are always scarce, we charge 10 cents per copy, so if subscribers will renew on time they will not only save the dime, but will please us much better.

We had rather have 50 cents in advance than \$1 later, proving the adage again that "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

Please renew early.

Get It Now.

Get health by reading Dr. Dewey's book entitled THE TRUE SCIENCE OF LIVING. It tells how to regain health and keep it. There is a new idea advanced in its pages, worth forty times \$2.25, which amount of cash send at once to Allen Haddock, 1020 Market St., San Francisco, and get the book by return mail.

Man never makes tuth: he only discovers it.

Phrenology in Business.

Phrenology is a "drawing card" at the department store of Weinstock, Lubin & Co.

The firm has engaged Dr. Matthews to examine the children of all customers visiting their stores, from 10 A. M. to 12 M. and from 2 to 5 P. M. daily.

Dr. Matthews is under contract to give 60 examinations daily, at \$10 per day; as he works only five hours, his pay is \$2 per hour.

No phrenologist can give more than ten *full* examinations per day; so Dr. Matthews, at the rate of 12 per hour, can only give the leading traits and weakest points of character, but as the customers get the examinations *free*, they should be satisfied; perhaps they get as much as they can well remember.

We admire Weinstock & Lubin for their enterprise and compliment Dr. Matthews on his luck.

Different Now.

The medicos laughed at Dr. Gall when he announced that "the brain is the organ of the mind."

To-day there is no physician who does not acknowledge this fundamental principle of phrenology, but few of them are honest enough to give Gall the credit of it.

Every medical work issued to-day recognizes the fact that if the brain be diseased or injured, the mind fails to act normally.

In the *California Medical Journal* for September credit is given to the illustrious Coombe, the Scotch phrenologist and philosopher, along with Maudsley and others, with giving "the medical men something tangible for the phenomena which we call insanity. The brain must be in good physiological condition for the expression of a mind in a normal and healthy manner. When the mind is expressed in a pathological manner it is only following the laws of other diseases, and indicates that the organ of the mind is diseased. There is primary or secondary disease of the brain in insanity."

Everything good costs self-denial.—GREEKIE.

Phrenological Workers.

Prof. D. F. McDonald is in Alaska, and writes to the editors of *Human Nature* that up to date he has not "struck it rich," but is laboring with the people pointing the road to self-knowledge; they do not respond to that kind of "lingo," being after nuggets. Success to the successful nugget-seeker.

Prof. George S. Dove has opened an office at 855 Washington street, Oakland. We heartily wish him the success and prosperity he deserves.

Prof. Farris is examining the heads and hands of the denizens of the Webfoot State. He sends many new subscriptions to *Human Nature*, as is his custom when abroad in the field. Prof. Farris has the happy faculty of making most accurate phrenological examinations of his patrons, thereby astonishing them and at the same time filling his coffers, sometimes, it is said, to the tune of thirty dollars a day. Prof. Farris succeeds.

Prof. Reynolds just more than makes things hum. At last report he was lecturing triumphantly through Contra Costa county. It is needless to say that he is meeting with success, for that is the comrade he meets continually, because Prof. Reynolds is a good phrenologist and a gentleman. That's why.

Rev. Ramey is a progressive clergyman, and having studied phrenology under our tuition, knows how to read character, so it comes about that he introduces the science which Dr. Gall produced in his sermons to the edification of his hearers.

Mr. Ramey called at the office of *Human Nature* this week, announces his transfer to Arizona. This change will be Arizona's gain.

The form and shape of the head in all races of men corresponds exactly with their known characteristics. It would be strange if it were otherwise. A study of our new portraits on racial types is interesting, are correctly drawn, and founded on personal observation.

ALWAYS SO.

Critics abound everywhere—in every branch of science art and learning; Doctors disagree and criticize the opposing school. The Allopath laughs at the Homeopath with his little granules, and the Hydropath is an old woman with her wet compresses.

The Homeopath says the Allopath is either an educated jackass or a murderer; and the Hydropath says all drugs are poisonous, that the Homeopath is less dangerous, because of his small doses of poison, but that the only remedy for diseased conditions is to wash and be clean.

The Christian Scientist says Mind is Master. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." In other words any man can think himself well, the only condition is faith in the all Omnipotent power to heal and you are healed, at which all the drug doctors laugh in chorus.

On investigation, however, he who laughs at the apparent folly of his brother is the greater fool, for he generally laughs without knowledge. He who laughs at Phrenology knows the least about it, and if he criticizes it adversely it may be taken for granted that he is unacquainted with the subject of his criticism. Although he may use words of high sound, it makes little difference, he will give his case away before he is through by setting up a false Phrenology; just as the French critic in London, who discovered a newsboy, who in life was a "bit daft," yet his brain weighed 85 ounces, while the brains of "Gambetta" weighed only 39 ounces, as if Phrenology had ever stated that Size (alone) of brain is a measure of power; no matter whether it is located in the base or the superior part of the skull. The very words of the critic proves that he is not acquainted with the first principles of Phrenology.

In all our life's experience we have not met one honest investigator who has not become convinced of the great truths revealed by Phrenology. On the other hand its opponents, all that we have ever met, have always betrayed in their language a woful lack of knowledge on the subject, setting Phrenology on a false basis, then knocking it down.

RACIAL TYPES.

Of all the cities in the world, San Francisco is the best for studying racial types. It is the phrenologist's paradise, because every race of men, from all the nations of the earth are represented in this city.

San Francisco is the great centre for the incoming tide from the Orient.

From HUMAN NATURE Office on Market Street to Newspaper Square is but three blocks, yet in this short distance pedestrians can hear several languages spoken; although, of course, business and social intercourse is carried on in English. So varied are the racial characteristics of San Francisco that newspapers and journals are published in this great metropolis in nearly every language spoken by every civilized race.

Some of these races are very striking, and instructive to students of human nature. A phrenologist, by years of daily observation and study, sees and knows more on this subject than do those however learned in other branches of knowledge who are not so well informed in relation to character reading.

Three sailors called recently at our office for a phrenological examination. They all spoke good English, but two of them were foreigners. One had so peculiar a form of head that we could not place him, it was so out of harmony with what we had previously seen in conjunction with a face that showed a good form of civilization, that we failed to name the race to which he belonged, although his brown skin and dark brown eyes and hair indicated his birthplace to be in a Southern clime. He spoke good English and was a man about 26 years of age, stood about five feet, eight inches high and weighed 132 lbs. His head registered as follows:

Tape—Circumference, $21\frac{1}{4}$ in.;
Over Firmness, 16 inches; Indv. to Parental Love, $13\frac{1}{8}$ inches.

Callipers—Diameter, $5\frac{3}{4}$ inches;
Perceptives, $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches; Domestic, $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

It will be seen that the back and crown of the head was exceedingly large, denoting more feeling than intellect, and more will, determination and conceit than reason, morals or conscientiousness.

Phrenologists know what this means; we did not fail to tell the sailor in a smiling sort of way that he was so cool and self-possessed he could stand up a stage or rob a whole train by himself without fear and trembling, but advised him not to try the experiment or he might get shot.

His Caution was so small that he knew no fear, would take great risks, and he should cultivate intellect and better morals.

After the examination the sailor said he was a Peruvian. It would be interesting to read the history of the Peruvians if the sailor is a representative of his race. We hope not, because his was the type of the bandit.

We have had prepared from our suggestions, twenty different types of men by a talented artist. They are made in colors on a black ground, on boards 11 by 14.

The collection includes: the enterprising, ingenious Yankee, persistent Englishmen, cautious Scotchman, fighting Irishman, vain-glorious Frenchman, lymphatic Dutchman, plodding German, proud Spaniard, hard headed Swede, pert and cunning Chinaman, impulsive African, patient Filipino, artistic Italian, modern Greek, commercial Hebrew, etc.

These portraits are invaluable to students and lecturers, as they show at a glance the form of head and face of different races, giving the leading brain organ and facial sign, denoting the organ. We have them for sale at 50 cts. each, or \$5.00 for the set of 20, postage paid.

Good Reading Very Cheap.

Our shelves are loaded with choice books, pamphlets, and magazines. There is no book or other publication of merit that we cannot supply as cheap as any other house.

To illustrate—send us 25 cents and by return mail we will forward to your address a specimen copy each of "The Phrenological Journal," "London Popular Phrenologist," "Dr. Burke's Health Magazine," "The California Osteopath," "Manual of Massotherapy," and "How To Read Character."

CHARTS.

We keep Well's charts in stock at New York prices. 10 cents.

Look Both Ways.

Ambrose Bierce puts his pen to paper and thus tells the *Examiner* reader just how it looks to a man unprejudiced.

"Certain very virtuous gentlemen of the press and other old ladies are experiencing a pain in the lap because of the twelve wives of our new compatriot, the Sultan of Sulu. "Is morality, then," one of them asks "purely a question of latitude and longitude? Is plural marriage praiseworthy under the American flag in the South Seas, but abhorrent under the American flag upon this continent?" My fair, but uneasy friend, it is. Plural marriage is praiseworthy—that is to say, it is not censurable—wherever it exists, and from time immemorial has existed, and is in line with the traditions, feelings and religion of the people. And pardon me, madam, I am unable to understand your reference to "morality." May I ask what that has to do with it? Did the entire human race for thousands and doubtless millions of years live in public immorality? Do three-fourths of it so live to day? And only twenty or thirty years ago, yesterday, as it were—was the great, wise God of the monogamist nations immoral because he permitted plural marriages among his chosen people and approved them in his big book? What? he has reformed? Very well, very well; let us hope that he will not backslide. But dear me, do let us be charitable, too—perhaps the God of the Sultan of Sulu has not reformed.

Our fellow citizen, the Sultan of Sulu, is opportune; he cometh up as a flower that is on time. He is a problem, and in the solution of him we may test our capacity as a nation for colonial dominion. Our good friends of the press—they of the intestine pangs—would favor, I infer, his immediate and forcible divorcement from eleven of his wives—which would require an army and a war. To some of us it seems wiser to let the people of Sulu, their Sultan included, manage their domestic affairs in the way most satisfactory to their minds and ears if they have any. Some of us think it impracticable to make the manners and customs and laws of our new dependencies conform to ours, and their

notions of morality fit a Procrustean bed made to the measure of our own, or rather to those of our women. If we are to have a working colonial policy, it must be very elastic and take account, of actual differences. We must learn to tolerate, and even protect polygamy, idolatry, slavery, and a half-hundred bred-in-the-bone eccentricities of the Oriental American, half devil and half child." This "Imperialism" is a business in which there is no place for the truly good, the sentimental, the consistent and other futilitarians. Their participation in the work of looting the Orient will wreck the whole scheme."

Come, Oh, My Childhood.

Sing me a song of the olden days
 When the world and I were young,
 When life was as sweet as a hymn of praise,
 And the birds of the daybreak sung,
 Out of yesterdays, borne on a song,
 Float, oh, my childhood, to me;
 For I am so weary, the battle is long,
 And the boy that I knew I would be
 Out of the yesterdays, out of the past,
 Where never a shadow was over me cast,
 And the morn was too bright for its
 glory to last—
 Come, oh, my childhood to me.

I know where the poplars reached up
 to the sky,
 And the oriole builded her nest;
 I know where the brooklet ran chattering
 by
 And the meadows reached out to the
 west;
 I know, oh, I know the urchin that
 played
 With never a care for the day,
 But the fields are so barren where later
 he strayed,
 And the morning is far, far away.
 I am so weary, my heart has grown old;
 Fame is a phatnom, a mocker is gold,
 And I long for the past with a longing
 untold.
 Come, oh, my childhood, to me.

Come with the kisses that mother love
 gave—
 Little their meaning I knew.
 Now care is a tyrant, and I am his slave—
 Come with the morn and its dew;
 Come with the laughter that ringeth no
 more,
 With faces that faded away.
 For the journey is long and the mists
 are before,
 And I long for the break of the day.
 Out of the yesterday, borne on a song,

Troop, oh, ye loved ones, in memory's
 throng;

Troop to me, bear me in transport along—
 Come, oh, my childhood, to me.

—Anon.

ASTOUNDING FACTS.

A Private Soldier, Alfred W. Seeley,
 Writes "The Star" about the war upon
 Freedom, and what he knows of it.

Having had unusual opportunities of observation, through my knowledge of the Spanish tongue, of the inwardness of affairs in the Philippines, on military lines, and learning since my recent arrival home of the extent to which the American people have been systematically deceived and the Filipino people lied about by means of the censorship, I comply with your request as to the points you mention.

First, in regard to the censorship, which is by no means confined to the cable. Nearly all letters going there are opened. I know that at least two thirds of those addressed to me had been opened before I received them.

It is certainly true that Dewey sent for Aguinaldo and armed and equipped his forces with everything necessary for war; that Aguinaldo's pilots brought Dewey's vessels into the bay, and that Dewey received Aguinaldo with all the honors of war on board of his (Dewey's) vessel.

It is also true that when Aguinaldo met Dewey at Cavite, the guard was turned out in his honor, and the band of the Fourteenth Infantry played 'Hail to the Chief.' The universal feeling among the volunteers, so far as I know, was that they enlisted to fight Spain and free the Filipinos, not to have the Filipinos change masters. They went to fight for the doctrines of our own country as embodied in the Declaration of Independence. The people were oppressed and I felt it my duty to go there and help them. All felt that when the war with Spain was over they were thenceforth conscripts.

HOW OTIS "SAVES HIS BACON."

The "walled city" of Manila contains but one-eighth of the whole city proper, and is impregnable excepting to bombardment by sea. Within this fortress is the Governor's palace, occupied by General Otis. No one but those directly benefited by his presence have a good word to say of him.

OUTRAGES ON WOMAN.

Obispo Jaro is a town two miles from Iloslo, a small river running between them. Four Tennessee privates were convicted, on conclusive native evidence, of both men and woman, of outraging women at this place. They were sentenced to a short term in the guardhouse and a nominal fine.

When Jaro was occupied notices were posted on houses guaranteeing safety to all the inmates. A soldier of the Eighteenth Infantry broke into the house of a Chinaman and outraged his wife. The witnesses at the trial were intimidated and made to keep out of the way. He was, however, convicted and sentenced to six months' imprisonment. He escaped before the expiration of his sentence and committed suicide.

I was interpreter at all these trials.

There were many other cases of this kind; but I do not think the charges made as to open and wholesale outrages on women at Pasig were true, for there, and elsewhere, as a rule, the inhabitants fled on the approach of the American troops. Whenever a town was captured there was unlimited plunder and wanton destruction. At the capture of Iloilo, for instance, one gang of soldiers who were arrested broke into a house, drove out the inmates, slept there all night, broke open the boxes and robbed all the valuables. Another crowd of soldiers were arrested for breaking into the Swiss Club and compelling the attendant, at the point of the bayonet, to give them liquor. There were many cases of similar conduct came before the courtmartial there, but no other case of rape.

CRUELTY TO PRIVATES.

Private Boucnet, Company C, California regiment, was sent from San Pedro Macati to the hospital at Manila by the Captain of the company in an ambulance, and when he got there was refused admittance and had to go back to the regiment, which he reached with difficulty, by the assistance of others, being compelled to walk the eight miles in a dying condition, having no money to pay for riding. On his arrival he was immediately returned to the hospital, where he died a few days later.

Horace Powers, another private in the same company, was sent to

the hospital, having the mumps, and was returned therefrom as cured. Shortly after he came back to the company quarters he was attacked with violent smallpox, and was reported (not sent) to the hospital accordingly. For the greater part of a week he remained with the company and was then sent again to the hospital, where he died two days later. It subsequently appeared that when sent there the first time he was placed next a man who had the smallpox, which was not known at the time, nor until he died of it, after infecting several others. There were at that time some two thousand patients and fully sixty physicians at the hospital, but the doctors, as a rule, didn't attempt to diagnose the cases, leaving the patients in the care of nurses, nearly all of whom were incompetent and unreliable. This was in the early stages of the war, but the treatment was subsequently improved.

TO FORCE RE-ENLISTMENT—TRAVEL PAY.

Those re-enlisting got full travel pay at the rate of 85 cents pay and rations for every twenty miles (nearly \$300), all being clear profit; but those not re-enlisting were denied the travel pay, which is allowed by law as above, irrespective of re-enlistment, and denied them in fact; but instead they were given transportation. I would not re-enlist, and came on the Sheridan, where the returning soldiers were given unventilated quarters in the forward hold—the very worst part of the vessel; and under them were coffins containing corpses. Four died on the voyage, and in each case the place containing the coffins was opened to put in the corpse. It costs \$135 for cabin passage, by regular lines, from Manila to San Francisco, via Hong Kong, and the difference between travel pay and transportation in the hold amounted to some \$200 of benefit, of which those refusing to re-enlist were illegally deprived by the arbitrary orders of General Otis. Besides thus discriminating in transportation he arbitrarily forbade me and others from going into business in Manila. Moreover, the food on the transports is abominable, and no one could keep the beef in his stomach.

We are all, of necessity, centers of influence.

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, 50 lessons	-	50.00

The Professional Course earns a Diploma.

We now offer

HUMAN NATURE

and any of the following monthlies for one year at the following clubbing prices:

Phrenological Journal and HUMAN NATURE	- - - - -	\$1.25
Health and HUMAN NATURE	-	1.25
Hygic-Therapy and HUMAN NATURE	- - - - -	1.00
Food, Home and Garden and HUMAN NATURE	- - - - -	.80
Chicago Vegetarian and HUMAN NATURE	- - - - -	.80
Health Culture, Quarterly and HUMAN NATURE	- - - - -	.80

Do not write to us, but to the publishers of any magazine you subscribe for through us, if it fails to reach you regularly. By this course you will have the error more quickly corrected.

We follow the custom of all business houses in declining to send goods C. O. D. unless a deposit accompanies the order sufficient to pay return express charges in case of non-delivery.

Send a one cent stamp for a Price List of Books to HUMAN NATURE office.

Private Tuition.

At HUMAN NATURE office we have skulls, diagrams, portraits, casts from the living and the dead, together with all the paraphernalia for giving private and public instruction in phrenology.

Private students received any time to suit pupils.

Fifty private lessons can be taken by the student in one month, for which tuition he pays only \$50. These lessons will enable any ordinarily intelligent person to read character accurately, and fit him for the public lecture field in which to glean money and fame.

Business men, teachers, professional men and mechanics are now taking up this science for practical use in their various avocations, and meeting with success.

One student, W. C. N., says: "As a merchant tailor your professional course, which cost me \$50, has already been worth to me \$500 from knowing how to better understand my customers and bringing increased business."

Manhood Wrecked and Rescued

How Strength and Vigor is Lost, and how Manhood May be Restored by Self-Treatment;

BY

Rev. W. J. Hunter, Ph. D. D. D.

This is a most timely and important work, by one who has made a careful study of the subject, and brings to bear a thorough knowledge of general and sexual hygiene. For the want of the knowledge on sexual subjects this book contains, many men are on the downward course, and by the use of it many could be saved from sexual weakness restored to manly vigor and made capable of properly filling life's duties and become strong, manly men, instead of physical and social wrecks. This book is handsomely published in large clear type, bound in extra cloth, and wishing to co-operate with the author in his desire that all who need it might have it, it is sold at \$1. Clergymen and teachers recommend this book to men of all ages.

Address PROF. HADDOCK, 1120 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

Mail Course

OF PHRENOLOGICAL LESSONS

We have decided to send our \$25 Mail Course of Lessons in Phrenology in one package, instead of semi-weekly, as heretofore, and in order to enable everyone to learn, "How to Read Character," we have reduced the price to \$5.00.

For 10 cents (silver) we will send your name and address to over 300 publishers and you will receive not less than 300 sample copies of their papers. Send 10 cents in silver at once, for this advertisement may not appear in this paper again.

H. STREY,

Chicago,

Box 804.

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HOME LIFE Kingman, Kansas. A pure, clean monthly paper devoted to Home, Health and Progress. It ought to be read in every family. Will be sent six months FREE with each yearly subscription to THIS PUBLICATION.

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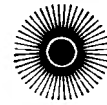
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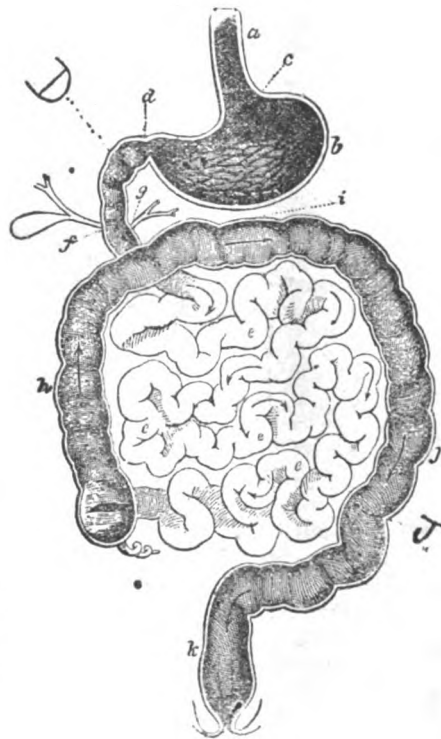


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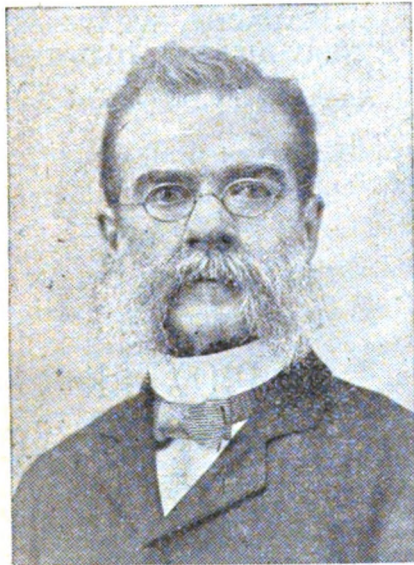
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