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## DEPARTED.

HE came. He went. The one is corollary of the other. If he had not come he would not have gone, and he could not go unless he came; but the fact that he came presupposes that he should sometime go. That which has a beginning must have an ending. To every thing and to every action there must be two ends—first and last.

He came. He went. From whence did he come? Whither did he go? Will some eulogist or some critic of Robert G. Ingersoll, explain? His silver tongue is silent now, his busy brain is ashes. His foes may smile, his friends may weep; it matters not; smiles and tears are alike to him, for he has gone.



### REQUIESCAT IN PACE.

It was only a month ago that Robert G. Ingersoll, the iconoclast, the agnostic, the philanthropist, "shuffled off his mortal coil," and taking passage with the "boatman pale," departed from the material scenes of earth, and although on the week of his departure the press and pulpit resounded with comments upon his character and life, to-day he is but a memory and growing dim as the moments speed.

Thus happeneth it to every man, for

Man that is born of woman is of few days and full of trouble; he cometh forth as a flower, and is cut down; he fleeth also as a shadow, and continueth not. — Bible.

The comments that have been made upon the life and character of Robert G. Ingersoll by writers and speakers, so far as I am aware, have lacked one important standard of judgment, viz., physical organization. This man, like every other human being, dwelt, while on earth, in a house of flesh, through the windows of which he looked upon a fleeting world, and as the glass of those windows was stained, so saw he the color of men and things, and so judged he, and thus he spoke and acted.

As was his instrument, so were the notes he played.

After he had taken his departure from his tenement of clay, a plaster cast was made of his head, a picture of which heads this article. This cast gives an accurate idea of the form and features of Mr. Ingersoll correctly illustrating his temperament, organic quality, and the size of each brain organ; so perfect is this representation, and so exact is the science of phrenology, that the educated phrenologist, one thousand years hence, who shall look upon this cast, without a knowledge of who the man may have been whom the cast represents, will yet be able to read and accurately describe the character of Robert G. Ingersoll. This is the method by which the following estimate is made of the man departed.

### PHRENOLOGICAL DELINEATION OF COL. INGERSOLL.

The first thing that strikes the observer of this man is his strong personality and evident magnetic power. The large cerebellum shown in the side view of the head, is to a great extent responsible for this characteristic, because it is in the cerebellum that magnetism is generated. The full lips, displaying the well-formed Cupid's bow seen in the front view, together with the strongly marked vital temperament, are also indicators pointing to a warm

emotional, enthusiastic and imaginative nature.

A man thus endowed is sure to make himself felt among men, especially if, as in the case of Col. Ingersoll, the middle front brain is strongly developed, rendering him analytical and critical to the last degree.

Some commentators upon his life and character have asserted that Col. Ingersoll was not a deep thinker. To this criticism his work testified that he not only did a good deal of thinking himself, but agitated thought in the brains of others, to the discomfiture of the theologians of the Christian world. The reason of this peculiarity lies in the immense middle anterior lobe of brain to which I have alluded.

The organ of Causality, which enables a man to reason logically and look deeply into causes, is much larger than would appear if the observer did not notice that it pushes inward, toward Comparison, giving him a breadth of mind and a critical acumen of no ordinary strength.

The organ of Ideality is seen large, which, coupled with an ardent temperament, gave a poetical cast to his utterances, which charmed even those who writhed under the lash of his denunciation, for the width of head at the base shows energy and a disposition to spare not the evil-doer.

His saving grace is found in exceedingly large Benevolence. This organ towers in the front top-head, a beacon to all who are weary and heavy laden.

The organ of Spirituality, located in the side top-front head, is small, and the organ of conscientiousness is not immense, the significance of which is that his religion would consist more in doing good than in adopting a creed, which his logic would pull to pieces in five minutes.

Every man has a weak spot somewhere in his organization, else mankind would be perfect, which is far from being his estate. So the weak place in Col. Ingersoll was in small conception of spiritual things and a disposition to rely upon the evidence of his physical senses, which sometimes fail at a critical moment.

He was not lacking in Venera-

tion, but he venerated the good in men and women rather than the greatness of any Deity of which men have conceived.

The organ of Language is seen to be large, giving him a copious command of words.

Thus mentally equipped and organically constructed, Robert G. Ingersoll did yeoman service in smashing the idols of "Baal," and so equipped, he loved and worked for humanity, and for family and friends.

Thus it is that everybody loved him, even the enemies his iconoclastic tongue and pen sent howling to prayer and preaching, somehow couldn't help loving him, and so truly was he a child of nature that children and birds greeted him with laughter and song, the flowers gave forth sweeter perfume at his approach, and his wife and children adored him. Good Robert! dear Ingersoll! where art thou gone?

"In the hour of death hope sees a star and hears the rustle of a wing." Ah yes, dear departed friend of the people,

In the hereafter angels may  
Roll the stone from its grave away.

C. P. HOLT.

### The Wonderful Doctors.

They have found out how consumption may be positively cured;  
Ills that used to worry people need no longer be endured.  
They've discovered lymphs and serums, so we have been plainly told,  
That will stop the sad necessity of ever growing old;  
They are finding out the microbes, they're advancing day by day,  
But people keep on dying in the same old-fashioned way.

Word may come to-morrow morning that some horrible disease  
Has been mastered by some doctor here at home or over the seas;  
They are stopping all the fevers and arresting all the ills  
That the human form is heir to with their serums and their pills;  
They are causing men to wonder at their triumphs every day,  
But people keep on dying in the same old-fashioned way.

What a wondrous thing is science. They can take a germ from you  
And consult its inclinations and exploit its foibles, too;  
They have found out that the stomach is of very little use;  
They can master all its functions with the gizzard of a goose;  
They are cutting, they are doping, they're advancing day by day,  
But people keep on dying in the same old-fashioned way.

—Chicago *Times-Herald*.

### The Food Question.

Meat, as compared with grains, etc., contains the smallest total amount of nutritive materials, and the largest amount of waste and poisonous materials; besides, it is nearly all albumin, which overworks the kidneys if taken in any amount over that required by the human system.

Again, the food upon which one lives affects his disposition. Anything which in any way disturbs the mental state very soon tells on the general health. Men or animals fed upon a meat diet are apt to be irritable and impulsive.

An increase of waste material taken as food, or any decrease in elimination tends to produce rheumatism and gout.

Most physicians are familiar with the fact of the spread of tuberculosis among cattle. They recognize, also, facts which seem to prove that the disease is conveyed from the animal to man through both the flesh and the milk, and that it is frequently manifested as scrofula, tubercular joints and consumptive lungs and bowels.

The fact that patients with all kinds of disease very rapidly improve on a diet from which flesh is excluded, that the change improves rather than hinders the action of the stomach and other organs; and that, in direct contrast to this, patients fed wholly on a meat diet becomes dyspeptic and invalids for a time, we are led, both as physicians and laymen, to believe that the natural foods obtained without the taking of life, are far more preferable, viewed from all standpoints.

E. H. MATTHEUSEN, M. D.

The French Imperialists have strange notions of honor. They lie and forge documents, in order to shield the reputation of military rascals, and deem it honorable to do so.

## Phrenological Statistics.

By JOHN F. PRIOR.

General Shubert, the Transvaal Lieutenant-General, is a large man. The three temperaments are strongly represented in his constitution. His head is well developed and large at the base, and markedly so in the executive part. Judging by comparison, phrenologically, he is superior in mental and physical organization of body to the contemporary English generals who will be sent against him by the English Government. If England should win, it would be by overwhelming numbers. General Shubert knows how to fight, and England knows it and that to her cost.

Maitre Labori, the eminent French lawyer, is a tall, well-built man of a strong and enduring constitution. He has a well-developed head, large in the front. His perceptive and language are large, and it is this strong development of mind which gives him that wonderful insight into the low trickery and treachery of the anti-Dreyfus gang in France. He is the greatest living lawyer of France and a man of scholarly attainments.

Captain Dreyfus, the victim of a gang of disreputable hoodlums and conspirators against the French Republic, is a man of full height and soldierly bearing. He is of the mental-motive temperament, with a touch of the vital in his constitution. His complexion is medium and his hair reddish, his eyes blue. He has an excellent head, which is decidedly large in the front and back. His head is, phrenologically speaking, markedly developed in the perceptive and the organ of love of home or country. In personal appearance, he is a real Frenchman and a true one. His reflectives are of full size. His head, as well as his actions are those of a patriotic, honorable, home-loving man. He has Jewish blood in his veins. It is said of him that his religion is Protestant Christianity, though his wife is a Hebrew.

It would seem that there is very little agreement between the circumference of 22 and 25 inches, and the weight of the brain. The following are some comparisons taken from well known cases:—

	Age	Circ.	Wgt.
Dr. Gall	71	22	57
Spurzheim	55	23 $\frac{1}{4}$	55
Napoleon	53	24	57 $\frac{1}{2}$
Lord Byron	36	22	62 $\frac{3}{4}$
De Morgan	65	24 $\frac{7}{8}$	54
Daniel Webster	71	25 $\frac{1}{4}$	57

The exact weight of Gambetta's brain was 39 ounces (and his head was of good size), the average weight of brain being 47 ounces. The comparison would be odious if brain weight was the only measure of intellectual power.

Following is a statement of the circumference of the heads of some eminent personages:—

George Washington, 22 $\frac{3}{4}$ ; John Randolph, 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; Patrick Henry, 22; Oliver Wendell Holmes, 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; Pres. Woodruff, 21 $\frac{7}{8}$ ; Lord Byron, 22; Ignatius Donnelly, 21 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; Pres. McKinley, 23; Grover Cleveland, 23 $\frac{3}{4}$ ; Gen. Zachary Taylor, 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; Gen. Jackson, 22; Benjamin Franklin, 25; George Stephenson, 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; Bismarck, 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; Gladstone, 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; Senator Platt, 22 $\frac{1}{8}$ ; Bolivar, 22; Gen. Sherman, 22; Sir Walter Scott, 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; Shelley, 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; Southey, 22; Coleridge, 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ , to 23 $\frac{1}{2}$  at base.

## MUSIC TEACHERS AND THEIR PUPILS.

Another of those cases so common in the experience of the Phrenologist came before us the other day. A young lady came to the office of HUMAN NATURE with her mother for a phrenological examination. We found excellent talent for art and literature but none for music. The young lady's ears lay flat against the back head. They were irregular in form, rather thick and altogether unfavorable to catch the waves of sound; in addition the organ of Tune and time were both small, thus disqualifying her to become a good musician however willing or ambitious to excel in that art; hence we discouraged any attempt in that line as a profession, although for the improvement of the faculty she might learn to play or sing, a little, whereupon the young lady exclaimed, "I am learning to play on the piano now, my music teacher said I would make an excellent pianist."

"Yes," replied her mother "You have been taking lessons over a year and have made little or no

progress. That is the reason I have brought you to a Phrenologist to see whether you really possess the musical talents your teacher said you possessed. I have found out now that you do not, that your teacher either did not know what she was talking about, or if she did, she was guided by mercenary motives in wanting you for her pupil; but a dollar spent on a Phrenological examination one year ago would have been scores of dollars in my pocket to-day, for now I am convinced that you can never excel in music and it is useless spending any more money on you in music lessons."

Our observation was that this teacher only did what all music teachers do when soliciting for pupils, extol the musical abilities of the pupil without giving any scientific reason, because they do not know of any.

It is not long ago that a thirteen year old boy was brought into our office by his parents; who asked at once as to his musical ability.

We replied that the boy would not make a musician with less than sixty or seventy years of training.

"Did not I tell you?" exclaimed the boy's mother addressing her husband. "Didn't I tell you that boy has not the talents for music. Yet you whipped him the other night because you thought he was too idle to learn, yet the boy is not too lazy to do anything else."

"Yes, yes, replied the father" I thought the boy was too lazy to learn, his teacher told me that he would make an excellent musician, that all he needed was technical knowledge and practice in the art; so I whipped him severely because he did not learn and had to be driven to his lessons which always seemed a hard task for him: I and my wife love music, but cannot play ourselves, yet had I known the boy had little or no musical ability I would have saved \$500.

The piano, Violin and music lessons cost me that, not to mention the hardships inflicted on my boy."

A phrenological examination reveals the trend of a child's talents.

Nature absolves no one from sin. Violate her laws and you suffer, she demands her pay sometimes at once. Sooner or later her bill must be paid.

## HEALTH DEPARTMENT

### WHAT TO DO IN EMERGENCIES.

BY DR. T. R. ALLINSON.

**Blood Spitting.**—This alarming symptom comes on from some disease of the heart or lungs. When it is due to lung disease we expect to have a history of lung trouble which has lasted some time. We notice spitting of blood to be not an uncommon occurrence during consumption, or it may come on from other lung diseases. A violent fit of coughing may begin it, the straining of the act causing a small blood vessel to burst and pour some of its contents into the bronchial tubes, from whence it is spat up. Blood spitting does not usually occur during the first stages of consumption, but after the complaint has passed into the second stage, when the lung tissue is being broken down. The disease has destroyed the lung tissue, weakened the coats of the blood vessel, and the strain of coughing breaks the walls and the blood escapes.

When the blood spitting results from heart disease we expect to find a history of rheumatic fever, or of former heart mischief. The exciting cause in this is straining at a weight, lifting something heavy, or violent muscular exertion of some kind. Lastly we have blood spitting from the bursting of an aneurism; it may be little or much according to circumstances. In a case of this kind we have a history of aneurism, or some symptoms that inform us of the nature of the case.

**SYMPTOMS.**—A day or two beforehand the patient may feel queer, restless, and have a full feeling and little energy. Sometimes a tickling sensation is noticed in the chest, there is a desire to cough, and when this is done blood is brought up with or instead of the usual phlegm. The blood spitting may be fairly free, and frighten the patient, or it may come on slowly and last some time and not alarm the sufferer. In some cases it comes suddenly, large quantities are raised, and the person dies quickly; but in the ma-

ajority of cases it is not fatal. Whether it comes from the lungs, or from heart trouble, or from the bursting of aneurism the symptoms are much the same.

**TREATMENT.**—At once order the patient to bed, or make him rest on a couch or lie down; next, see that he has a plentiful supply of pure air; and lastly, let the patient be kept quiet. There is no need to apply ice to the chest or give any drugs. I have known ice applied to the chest cause a bad cold, and the lung trouble to be made worse. The most that must be done is to give the patient small pieces of ice to suck. At meal times no solid food must be given, only milk and barley at intervals of four hours in the day, and only water at night. This very simple diet must be taken until all the worst symptoms are passed, then a small basin of wholemeal bread and milk sop may be given five times a day; lastly, put the person on a plain diet until fairly well. All the food should be eaten cold, and slowly. Stimulants as brandy, champagne, &c., make matters worse, as also do drugs.

When the attack is over, the complaint which caused it must be attended to, and future attacks avoided by careful living and attention to health rules. Those who suffer from lung disease must keep out of unventilated places. Sufferers from heart disease or from aneurism must not strain at heavy weights, nor over exert themselves. Occasionally we find a little blood may be coughed up when a person is apparently in good health. This may come from the nose, and is noticed after the nose has been bleeding. If throat, tongue, or gums are sore a little blood may be spit up with the saliva, and frighten the person for a little time, but as it comes in only slight quantities it need not give rise to any feelings of alarm.

### Food Reform—The Real Menace to the American People — The Cook Not Entirely to Blame.

The *Omega* says:—“The consumption of wheat flour in America outranks any other one article of food.

“We eat enormous quantities of bread and pastry. We look upon bread as the staff of life, but, made

from the superfine, white flour, now so popular, it is indeed a weak staff upon which to lean, a broken reed, a mythical support. ‘God save me from my friends, from my enemies I can protect myself,’ is an old adage, well expressing the danger behind the present adoration of white wheat flour.

“From a thing of unknown evil, anyone of intelligence will turn away. The great danger lurks in those ills, which, through ignorance, we clasp to our hearts as benefits.

“The present enormous consumption of white wheat flour is such an evil. Unless checked and reduced to proper limitations it will leave a blight upon our national physique, undermining our vitality and in turn deteriorating our national character.

“The whole trouble lies in the false standard of excellence which has been established by a demand for white bread. White bread can only be made from white flour, and white flour can only be procured by the elimination of the really valuable food elements of wheat.

Those qualities which have made wheat the universal and valued food of man through all time, consist of the albuminoids and phosphates contained in it. Unfortunately these most valuable food elements, which exist in the germ and gluten of the wheat, are of a dark color. In order to produce a flour meeting the foolish but general demand for white flour, these essential properties must of necessity be taken out. The result of this process is a white-in-nutritious flour, consisting almost entirely of starch, with which the American gorges itself to the exclusion of really nutritious food.

“In the words of one of our statesmen, ‘It is a condition, not a theory, which confronts us.’ The public must be aroused to a distinct understanding of the expensive and dangerous practice of eating bread made from this worthless flour.

“What would this same public think of a process by which its beefsteaks were reduced to snowy whiteness at the expense of their flavor and nutritiousness?

“Any one proposing such a scheme would be properly regarded as a lunatic, yet a demand for white beefsteaks would be no more foolish than a demand for white flour.

"Fortunately a light is breaking and the more thoughtful people are relegating white flour to the pastry cook, and for bread making are using flour from which the nutriment and flavor have not been stolen."

In the Advent Flour, made by the Del Monte Milling Co. of San Francisco, all the albuminoids and phosphates contained in the original grain are retained, causing the bread made from it to possess life sustaining powers not found in white flour.

### The Pride of Genius.

A modern scientist assures us that men of real genius are always proud, and he gives the following examples as proofs of the truth of this statement. When Mirabeau was dying he said to his servant: "Prop up my head carefully, for it is the most remarkable head in all France."

Michael Angelo wrote in 1542: "All the differences between me and Pope Julius arose from the fact that Raphael and Bramante were jealous of me and tried to overthrow me. Yet everything that Raphael knows about art he learned from me."

Rossini addressed some of his letters to his mother as follows: "To Mrs. Rossini, the mother of the distinguished master."

Finally, Schopenhauer, when he was asked where he would like to be buried, replied: "The place does not matter, as posterity will know well enough where to find me."

The cases cited are striking examples of men who had large Aprobateness, and who were more vain than wise. Some have been vain enough to think that after their death monuments would be erected to their honor.

Shakespeare, the poet, Newton, the philosopher, Tyndall, Huxley, Darwin and Humboldt are examples of modest genius. Hundreds of men of real genius could be named who were not proud, but the humblest of men.

Love of home has its rise in that part of the brain above Love of Young, or beneath the upper part of the occipital bone on the median line. Love of Country is the same function. He who loves not his home can have little love for his country.

### BRAIN WEIGHT.

The Phrenological statistics compiled by John F. Prior and published in HUMAN NATURE show that "Comparisons are odious" if brain weight be considered the only measure of intellectual power.

A human fossil writing recently for the press upon a subject of which he knows nothing. Tells of a newsboy who was "a bit daft" and and yet possessed a brain weighing 85 ounces. He further says that the French Statesman, Gambetta performed his great work of moulding the destiny of France in a critical era with a brain weighing only 39 ounces; the intention of the writer being to show that weight or size of brain is not a factor in mental capacity, as if Phrenologists ever claimed that size or weight alone indicated power.

No, it depends on *Quality* of organization and *Location* of brain more than upon size or weight.

An elephant possesses more brain than man, but its *Quality* is not so fine as man's and its *Location* is at the base instead of the frontal and superior portions of the head.

The student of human nature feels ashamed when he finds that otherwise sensible men accept the sophistry of such writers as above quoted as evidence of scientific knowledge. However, it is an assumption never made by phrenologists that size nor weight alone is a measure of power.

Size is a measure of power only when other things are in proportion. In other words a large brain with very fine organic quality, heavy in the base and a good frontal development is much more powerful than one of small size, but coarser in quality especially if lacking in the intellectual lobes.

A bar of steel is much stronger than a bar of iron of the same size and thickness, because the *Quality* and *Temperament* is finer.

The editors of HUMAN NATURE suggest to writers (whether they have or have not handles to their names) that it would be well to become informed upon what is really claimed for phrenology by its advocates, before setting up a man of straw to demolish.

Words of thundrous sound are not always indicative of learning, and earnest students of phrenol-

ogy should not be awed into submissive silence by the mystical statements of M. D's. or L. L. D.'s who have learned just enough of the anatomy of the human brain to know nothing of phrenology.

### EARS.

Among the Cheyenne Indians of Eastern Montana, I saw children wearing as many as eight or ten brass and iron rings around the helix of the ear.

This is a reminder of their tribal ceremonies which travelers have styled the *circumcision of the ears*. When yet a baby, the child is couched on a spread-out buffalo robe, surrounded by relatives and friends. The medicine man has been called in, and now proceeds to punch the tiny ears all around the helix, receiving some fee in the shape of a pony or a blanket. In the South of France, along the Pyrenees, one meets with the tribe or cast of people called *Cagots*, despised and shunned by all other Gascons as traditional criminals. Indeed, they are generally afflicted with what is known in ethnography as the criminal ear, perhaps hence deriving its name: the lobe is small, like a fleshy string fastened to the jaw, whilst the pavilion is large and out of proportion. But their anxiety to destroy that objectionable birthmark can find relief in a little surgical operation. The lobe is severed from the head by clipping out a small triangle and increased to a normal size by daily pulling and stretching during infancy. Moreover, to reduce autihelix, a crescent segment is clipped out around the helix, which has to be shortened accordingly. The fresh cuts are at once stitched together, and heal imperceptibly. Such is the way of making an honest ear, if not an honest man, and this is free advice to all.—H. B. ALLARYS, in *Omega*.

Phrenology is the only key to character; no other system of mental philosophy can be compared to it.

**HISTORY REPEATED.**

A toad of today covers about the same distance at each leap that was encompassed by the toad that jumped from the cave occupied by the primitive man and buried its feet in the soft ooze of the tertiary period.

The chanticleer that wakes the echos in the early morning of the twentieth century has about the same cadence to his voice that proceeded from the throat of the cock that startled Peter with reminding crows when, 1,900 years ago, he denied his master thrice; and, come to think of it, there is not much difference between the duplicity of the cowardly disciple who cursed and swore to prove that he knew not Jesus, and that of his prototype of A. D. 1899, who, standing in the putpit of a church in San Francisco a few Sundays ago, like the sychophant he is, in order to curry favor with the plutocrats of his church, declared that "the Lord Jesus Christ was behind the guns," that the detestable McKinley administration are sending to shoot the gospel and plutocratic civilization into the liberty-loving Philipinos.

This same "cant" was used to ease the feeble consciences of the blood-red-handed desperadoes, Cortez and Pizarro when, with the Bible in one hand and the sword in the other, they invaded the halls of Montezuma and put to torture the Incas of Peru and visited destruction and misery upon the peaceful, prosperous Aztecs.

About the time the Prince of Peace was born, or (to be exact), just fifty years before that notable event, a great fighter named Julius Cæsar, having carried fire and sword into every other known land, led his Roman soldiers into Britain and undertook the task of subjugating the gentle savages of that isle with the result that, after a good deal of fighting, this Roman general found his welcome to Britain so warm that he considerably

took the few soldiers not yet dead back to the Imperial City. And so for three hundred years the Romans tried to quell the objections of the Britains to their subjugation, but the inconsiderate natives of these faraway islands refused to be subjected to the authority of Rome, and as often as they were beaten in one place would appear in another panoplied for bloody contest, and all these three hundred years of bloodshed were lost to Rome, only she became very rich and very arrogant, and her nabobs trampled upon the rights of the people until the Roman Empire went down in night and the savages of Britain still survived.

In A. D. 1899, the same sort of subjugation warfare is being waged by Imperialists in America against some natives of the Philippine Archipelago, more miles away from home than was Britain from ancient Rome, and the like sturdy resistance is being met that welcomed the Roman invaders to the British isles of the sea, and the indications are good that the performance will last the same number of years as did the Roman circus, with the same results.

About A. D. 1776, a certain old reprobate, styled King George of England, backed up by some other "Imperialists," sent some hired soldiers across the sea to America to subdue the people living in that land of peace and plenty. These red coated soldiers were met with stern resistance by a liberty-loving people, who declared in an address to the world that "All men are born equal and are endowed with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

While this unholy warfare was being waged in America, there were a goodly number of justice-loving people in England who raised their voices against the injustice of King George's hired soldiers shooting people in America who only wanted to be left to live

their own lives in their own manner and to govern themselves as seemed best to themselves.

The way history repeats itself is surprising and emphasized when one comes to notice that the Imperialists of America to-day, are following the example of King George in sending hired soldiers to subdue the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands and shouting themselves hoarse (as did George's nabobs) denouncing justice-loving American citizens who protest against being taxed to support an army employed to kill liberty-loving men in Luzon.

However, it is of little use to enter protest. The plutocrats have their eyes upon the wealth of the Philippine Islands, and will use all the mighty power in their possession to grasp that wealth and to subjugate the people, just as they are doing at home.

Still, there is consolation in history. For--as perished the plutocrats of Rome and the nabobs of England and of every other nation that did wrong, as perished Sodom, as wasted Babylon, so shall the fate of America's Imperialists be, for

Ever the right comes uppermost,  
And ever is justice done.

C. P. HOLT.

**PHYSICAL CULTURE.**

The road to health does not lie through the drug store, not if the court knows himself, and he thinks he doth.

We get nothing worth having in this world without working for it. It may be easy when ill to swallow a pill (no pun or rhyme intended) but the more pills the greater ills.

There is a new-fangled way to recover health and to keep it when it is attained. It is called, "Physical Culture" and in some respects resembles the old fashioned saw and buck performance, only vastly more scientific and has the advantage of being set to music and practiced by both sexes in a big hall, instead of by an unwilling boy or man with buck saw up on the wood pile in the back yard.

Prof. Hoover "the greatest living teacher of Physical Culture and exponent of pure foods in the world." (So they say) wandered into San Francisco the other day and established head quarters at 1327 Market Street, opening at that place in a spacious hall, a School for Physical Culture.

He works on the same lines that HUMAN NATURE has advocated since nearly ten years ago its first type was set.

He teaches how to twist the body into perfect shape and by scientific symmetrical motion to set the stagnant blood flowing in unaccustomed channels, thus establishing equilibrium throughout the entire body.

There is no pugilistic fisticuff encountered in Prof. Hoover's system of Physical Culture, and no knocking out in seven or any other number of rounds.

Prof. Hoover's Physical Culture is pleasant to take, individually, collectively or alone; and when persistently practiced, cures all the ills to which flesh is heir except poverty and the last sickness, and even these are indefinitely postponed.

Of course the "Cascade" the "Hot air Bath," the "Muscle Roller" and other contrivances which HUMAN NATURE advocates, are essential for health, but Prof. Hoover's Physical Culture is a good thing too.

It is excellent, I tried it the other night and went through all the prescribed contortions with the other boys and girls, old and young, and enjoyed the medicine.

C. P. HOLT.

### She Thought the Bishop Was a Phrenologist.

"A little girl about eight years old," says the *Pacific Christian Advocate*, "witnessing the ceremony of ordination at one of our recent conference sessions, "was much impressed, and after the service asked her mother what it meant. 'What do you think it meant?' the mother inquired. 'I don't know,' was the answer, 'unless the bishop was feeling of their heads to see if they had any brains before he sent them off to preach.'"—*Ex.*

One who is deficient in the organ of Comparison could never be a successful chemist.

### HANDY!

The capitalistic press will publish anything that brings grist to its mill. Here is some stuff that appeared recently in one of the S. F. dailies, under the heading of "Palmistry:"

"Your hand shows that you will be married at 32, have two children and die at 43. In the interval you will go to Europe and come back improved in health and spirits. Your hand shows danger to accidents, but you will overcome every danger. You are of a poetical and musical nature, refined in manner and gifted with rare domestic qualities of mind."

As a matter of fact, the hand above described does not belong to a lady, as the palm-reader supposed from the fine penmanship and delicate hand, but is owned by a man fifty-three years of age, who was born in Tennessee, and came to California twenty-five years ago. He was married at twenty-three, and his wife has borne him five children. He has never seen Europe nor travelled, except from Tennessee to California. He had his leg and one arm broken twice, has no taste for music nor love for poetry.

Palmistry may be all right, but this palmist missed the mark a way off that time.

Just as the face, the foot and the elbow indicate character, so does the hand tell a story of what is locked up in a man's corporosity, but when the palmist gets down to telling tales of past life and foretelling future events there must be a little romancing done to make a readable tale.

Palmistry is an adjunct of phrenology, as is also physiognomy, all useful in character reading, but good for nix in fortune telling.

C. P. H.

Instead of "Good morning," the Turk's salute is, "How's your liver?" Americans suffer mostly from stomach trouble. Nervous dyspepsia, etc., is the result of eating too fast and too much of starchy foods, foods fried in lard and from the excessive use of common sugar and butter. The English suffer from tea drinking and an excessive use of alcoholic stimulants, and the curse of the Scotch and Irish is whisky.

### A GOOD MAN.

My Lord Fat Purse was a very good man,  
He had houses and lots galore,  
And with each new day he had some new plan  
For aiding the needy poor.  
He gave to the churches, he gave to the homes,  
He gave to the tramp by the way;  
Yet the terrible curse in the land grew worse,  
And the poor grew poorer each day.

My Lord Fat Purse was troubled and sad  
That his thought and toil seemed vain;  
"But I do what I can," said this very good man,

"To ease the want and the pain,  
'Tis the will of heaven that some shall be rich

And many be poor; I see  
I can do no more than to give from the store

That a just God gives to me."

Yet acres and acres of fertile soil

Lie idle under the skies,  
While my shrewd lord waits and holds his estates

Till prices in land shall rise,  
Deep in the breast of those acres broad,  
Which are selfishly grabbed by one,  
Lies wealth for many—free gift from God—

Like the wind and the rain and the sun.

Food in the ocean and food in the soil—  
Free gifts from a hand divine;  
And who dares to hinder the fisher's toil,  
Or say, "Lo, the sea is mine?"  
Ah, my Lord Fat Purse, no wonder the curse

Of poverty hangs like a pall,  
When you hold by fraud the land which God

Has meant for the use of all.

—ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

### Naughty Filipinos.

The *Star* says that "Mr. John Harvey Peyton, missionary of the Episcopal lay order of St. Andrew, who has been in service with American troops ever since the invasion, is mentioned as writing to a Mr. Fortune, in Pittsburg, a letter, from which the following is an extract:

These people surprise me greatly. A larger percentage of them read and write than I found among the country people of West Virginia, Tennessee and other of our States. They are wonderfully polite and courteous, genial and even affectionate when not repelled. And they have shown themselves brave in battle and persistent in purpose."

These are the "rebels" that our expansionists declare unable and unfit to govern themselves, so they must be killed. We are a Christian nation. The Filipinos are heathen.

C. P. H.

Psychology without Phrenology is like a man without a head.

## 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 19, 1899.

50 Cents per Year in Advance.  
Single Copies 5 Cents.  
Back Numbers, 10 Cents per Copy.

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.

### Cures Effected Without Drugs.

"My wife is improving through the health advice you gave her. We feel grateful towards you, you have done us all much good. A Phrenologist is a human benefactor, but it is difficult to get the people to realize this fact in its fulness. Yours truly, V. G. L.

Denver, Colorado.

We get numerous letters similar to the above. Our charges are only *Five Dollars* for full instructions, how to get well and keep well, so send full statement of your symptoms and we will attend to the case for three months for the simple fee of *Five Dollars*. Address, Health Department, HUMAN NATURE Office, 1020 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

### Private Instruction.

While our evening classes are popular and well attended, greater and quicker progress can be obtained by taking private instruction, for the reason that the student thus receives the special attention of the teacher. Two lessons a day for one month will enable an intelligent student to read character readily and well.

### A FREAK.

Nature sometimes produces queer freaks. There is one in the editorial chair of *Human Faculty* who fancies himself "Original" whereas he is only discourteous.

C. P. HOLT.

### A Fine Trio.

Dr. Burke's *Health* magazine is \$1.00 per year; *Phrenological Journal*, \$1.00; HUMAN NATURE, 50c.; total, \$2.50. We offer all the above for only \$1.75. Address, HUMAN NATURE Office.

Dr. Gall did not map out the brain and make it to fit his theories as some suppose. He discovered the science of Phrenology but did not make it. Man never makes truth. He only discovers it.

Gall after 40 years of close observation gave to the world his discoveries that form and shape of brain correspond to character. Modern Phrenologists have contributed much to the science.

### OUR NEW PORTRAITS.

There are forty-two brain organs in the human head and each has its polar center in the face, all of which are represented in our new portraits.

The artist who made them is one of our former pupils, and is especially adapted by nature and education for this class of work, and has executed under our supervision a complete set of 42 new portraits exhibiting the shape and form of head together with the facial expression of each brain organ.

These portraits show at a glance the cranial location and facial pole of each faculty, thus enabling the student to detect the sign at a glance.

Of course, the reading of these signs in combination, or as they combine in a greater or less degree constitutes an art which can only be acquired by observation, study and practice, but one must first know the letters of the alphabet before he can spell words.

Our new portraits are object lessons and are superior to anything ever before produced.

They are done in beautiful colors on strong card board 11x14 inches and sold at 35 cents each. The whole set of 42 are sold at 28 cents each or \$11.76 per set.

They are actually worth double the money.

### EXCITED CONJUGALITY.

A lady who had been unhappy in married life and who had separated from her husband, visited the office of HUMAN NATURE for a phrenological examination and advice, stating that she experienced pain in her head at the point where is located the organ of Conjugality. She had been treated by medical doctors for her malady without receiving benefit.

The doctors not understanding phrenological principles were unable to assign a cause for the disease and apply a remedy.

We gave her such advice as relieved the congested brain center and turning her thoughts from her domestic troubles she soon recovered her health. A physician should also be a phrenologist.



**What Use to Make of Riches.**

Prof. J. C. Schwab, of Yale College and head of the department of political economy, has contributed some sensible remarks on this subject, and told what he thought Mr. Carnegie, the Iron King, ought to do with his money.

"Probably the best thing that Mr. Carnegie could do with his money would be to employ it actively in business. That is, he should build factories and railroads and employ his money productively.

If that is out of the question, let him do as he has been doing, establish libraries and similar institutions.

The least advantageous way for the disposition of the Carnegie millions would be to establish so-called charitable institutions."

The majority of people think the best way to help the poor is to give them money. Experience proves the contrary. Charity degrades the receiver. "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Those who depend on charity lose all self-reliance and self-respect, become degraded and grovelling in their nature. Charity adds to the evil it is intended to cure. Change the present unjust capitalistic system of production and distribution, thus giving every man a chance to earn his own living instead of begging, and poverty will flee from the world.

It is not charity men want, but justice.

The culture of the body is essential to the enjoyment of good health, but the highest joy proceeds from the improvement of the mind and the exaltation of the soul.

There is an old adage which runs thus, "A man is known by the company he keeps."

Phrenology, however, enables us to know him wherever he may be.

**CHARTS.**

We keep Well's charts in stock at New York prices. 10 cents, postage or express paid.

**THE REASON.**

The reason some people eat too much is, because they possess an abnormal appetite.

In front of the upper part of the ear, and above the back part of the zygomatic arch is located the brain organ of appetite, or what is technically termed Alimentiveness, when this part is thin or hollow and the face pale, the center part of the cheeks over the molar, teeth will be depressed, for there is located the facial pole of the brain organ of Alimentiveness.

Such people care little what or when they eat, and are not troubled with unnatural longing or craving for food.

"Extremes should be avoided" and perhaps nobody realizes this more than the gourmand, yet the passion for eating is so strong in him that he ultimately digs his grave with his teeth.

**AVOID EXTREMES**

Do not overstudy. Do not over exercise. Many have gone down to premature graves from working the brain at the expense of the body and probably just as many have died a premature death from physical exhaustion.

The great Japanese wrestler died suddenly early in life, and Prof. Dowd, the great American Athlete, is in the Insane asylum.

The career of these two athletes have found early graves because of too much physical exercise.

Henry Wood on "The Hygiene of the Emotions" in the Omega is in a complete maze. He is evidently unacquainted with Phrenology and fails to indicate the source of the emotions. He describes the multitude of subtle chronic emotions as "indefinable."

He deals only with effects.

Emerson says: "The reward of a thing well done is to have done it;" but some people when they have accomplished a task, clap their hands hard and want others to admire their work.

The greatest scholars are often the most humble, the greatest fools the most conceited.

**When Doctors Disagree.**

He looked at my tongue and shook his head,

This was dear Doctor Smart.

He thumped on my chest and then he said:

"Ah! there it is! Your heart.

You mustn't run, you mustn't hurry,  
You mustn't work, you mustn't worry,  
Just sit down and take it cool.

You may live for years; I can not say.

But in the meantime make it a rule  
To take this medicine twice a day."

He looked at my tongue and shook his head,

This was dear Doctor Wise.

"Your liver's a total wreck," he said,

"You must take more exercise,

You mustn't eat sweets,

You mustn't eat meats,

You must walk and leap, you must also run,

You must not sit down in the old, dull way,

Get out with the boys and have some fun,

And take three doses of this a day."

He looked at my tongue and shook his head,

This was dear Doctor Bright.

"I'm afraid your lungs are gone," he said,

"And your kidney isn't right,

A change of scene is what you need,

Your case is a desperate one indeed,

And bread is a thing you must not eat—

Too much starch—but, by the way,

You must henceforth live on only meat,

And take six doses of this a day."

Perhaps they were right, perhaps they knew,

It isn't for me to say.

Perhaps I erred, when I angrily threw

The medicine all away.

But I'm living yet, and I'm on my feet,

And grass isn't all that I care to eat.

I walk or run, and I worry, too:

But to save my life, I can not see

How all the M. D's, who disagree,

Could make their living and get their fee

If all men were fools?—like me.

—S. E. Kiser, in the "Omega."

A school teacher should be a phrenologist. She cannot understand her pupils without a knowledge of phrenological principles.

All theorists and visionary people have too much top front head, compared with the perceptive group.

The man who thinks he is wise, is a fool.

## FORTUNE AND MISFORTUNE

Some men are considered fortunate, others unfortunate.

Everything the fortunate ones do seems to turn out just right, but every act of the unfortunate ones goes wrong. Everything A. touches turns to gold, but if B. touches the same thing it turns to dross. B.'s domestic life is unhappy, while A. is surrounded by a happy family in a beautiful home. The cup of joy with the one is full, while the other has drained the bitter to the dregs.

B. complains of his sad fate. He does not consider for a moment the cause of his own disasters is the result of his own unfortunate organization. He sees crude and selfish men without heart or soul obtaining the riches of the world, while more deserving men are driven to ruin, and he thinks that the good things are unequally divided; the cold hearted and least appreciative getting all or the lion's share, while the good and true starve.

There is a reason for this apparent injustice to the poor man which only the light of phrenology makes clear. It will be found that the most successful ones, in a pecuniary way, possess strong financial faculties, while the unfortunate ones lack in those traits which make the successful financier. It is no use to blame God or the fates for failures in life; the cause and remedy is within ourselves, and not till this foundation fact be understood shall we have a better state of things, because under the old regime men get into their wrong spheres in life, or if they happened to hit it right it is more by chance or accident than design.

A man entering commercial business with small acquisitiveness, calculation and individuality will be very unfortunate. He will fail in his business, and his life will be rendered miserable because he has entered on duties he is incompetent to execute.

With these faculties all weak, he will have very little sense of money and will ask too much or too little for his goods, or give them away.

A mechanic deficient in con-

structiveness, form, size and weight, is an unfortunate man as a mechanic. He will never be able to drive a nail straight, but if he possesses those faculties required for merchandise and the unsuccessful merchant possesses mechanical faculties in a large degree, and these two exchange places, each will be happier because more successful, for the reason that the two men are now in their *natural* sphere in life.

A man should never attempt to become a musician whose ears are thick and deformed in any way, together with deficient tone, time and ideality, however high may be his ambition. He can never reach the top of his profession if deficient in any one of these faculties, any more than one can ever expect to be a successful lawyer if deficient in language, combativeness, secretiveness, self-esteem, causality and eventuality. A lawyer needs all these faculties to be a success in his profession.

Health is necessary and indispensable in every sphere of duty, but in none more so than to a physician. A sickly, weak, puny doctor with a weak stomach and small alimentiveness, weak vitality or love of life, and small benevolence had better quit practicing medicine and seek some other occupation more in keeping with his nature, for he can never heal others, give them the sunshine of life, or manifest kindness and geneality with such an organization as that.

We have seen such men, and they cry out that there are too many doctors in the field for any one to make a success in practicing the healing art. A physician from Chicago came into our office the other day and complained that Chicago was overrun with doctors, so he came to the Pacific Coast, where to his dismay he found more competition and a much more contracted field for operations than in Chicago; so he considered himself very unfortunate; and so he was as a doctor, but as a book-keeper he would have been a success.

Young ladies come to us for a phrenological examination having great ambition for the stage. Sometimes we find every condition favorable and justly recommend the stage as their natural sphere. Actors and actresses with a good degree of imitation, mirth-

fulness, human nature, eventuality and language will be sure to make their mark on the stage, providing also the back head is full enough to impart *feeling* and sentiment or emotion to speech.

One "stage struck" young man, however, who possessed the "actor's mouth," was so deficient in eventuality that he would forget his lines, hence it would be an unfortunate thing for him to become an actor; and a young lady who had fine elocutionary power, together with a good verbal memory, had unbounded hopes for the stage; but we found such small imitation that we could not recommend the stage as a profession, as she would certainly fail to suit action to her words.

She went away from the office half pleased, half sorry. Sorry to find her hopes dashed to the ground, but pleased when she realized her escape from utter failure, and with all her linguistic ability she would certainly end as a third rate actress and would never be satisfied until she reached the top; but with imitation so small the labor would be too hard and the strain too great, perhaps landing her in the insane asylum; for it would take twenty years of hard work as an imitator to bring the faculty up to a full standard of strength and power. Weak faculties can be cultivated but he who possesses any given faculty in its full development and power at the start, is much better off, or has a great advantage over him who possesses the same faculty small.

It was natural for little Benjamin West to paint portraits. He was discovered drawing the portrait of his baby sister as she lay in her cradle. The likeness was so true to life that when little Benjamin got old enough to be sent to an art school, a gentleman who had admired his talents paid his tuition. The young artist became famous as a painter of Royal personages. His life and career was a fortunate and happy one, because he was lucky enough to be educated for an artist and possessed ambition enough to reach the top, but he had talents of a high order for his profession. Had he followed any other profession or trade his life would have been unfortunate. West lived and flourished before the dawn of phrenological science,

and only by fortunate circumstance did he find his proper sphere in life.

In this generation every child man or woman may find the sphere in life to which nature has adapted him or her by receiving at the hands of a competent phrenologist a thorough phrenological examination. Success in life is thus assured.

### MORE MARVELOUS THAN THE X-RAY.

The discovery of a new force in nature unlike anything known hitherto is announced by Franz Rychnowski, the Polish engineer, of Lemberg.

Not only does it generate a new light and heat, but it has the power, defining it broadly, of controlling the action of anything within its zone.

"Electroide" is the name that has been given to this new force.

For the simplest explanation of its effect an ordinary spider is used. The insect is placed on a metal disk.

"With this small machine," said Rychnowski, "I am able to revolutionize the atmosphere for at least one metre. With a more powerful machine there is no doubt that I shall be able to control the movements of all bodies for at least 100 meters.

"Look at this spider; it is active enough, but directly I place it upon this electroide—charged disk the centrifugal force of the rays causes the legs, as you see, to be spread out in a highly ridiculous manner. The tiny insect cannot move until I release it.

"But, to demonstrate the attractive power of my electroide, here is a wooden doll, which I will place in contact with the machine. The arms, legs and hair are of twisted wool. You see that directly they are charged the limbs fly violently apart. Now, dart your fingers at any part of the body, or throw these pieces of rolled up paper towards the hands. You notice that the doll is too quick for you and has 'caught' the foreign body.

"Instead of a spider we will imagine a ship, or a fleet, or, say,

a body of men, and for the doll let us substitute an enormous electroide machine. We have but to concentrate the rays upon the fleet and, obedient to the laws of attraction, the ships would be compelled to move around in an elliptical orbit. With these same rays I could render the men hors de combat without killing them."

The machine by means of which electroide is germinated looks uncommonly like a sewing machine covered with flaps of canvas. Two or three transmission wheels, a crank, and a small funnel-like orifice—that is all that meets the eye.

Rychnowski turns the crank. A faint gurgling and crackling are heard, and in the dark a pale bluish-violet flame plays around the flame like the ghostly light of tradition. The surrounding atmosphere becomes suddenly charged with the invigorating odors of fresh mountain air. A subtle, imponderable gas is being emitted from the orifice into the space around, only to be absorbed into every object in the neighborhood.

A disk is brought near and then plunged into water. A phosphorescence floats like a violet cloud upon the water. There is nothing less than the gas visible.

Rychnowski fetches from a corner what looks like a lamp and winds it up. It sheds a faint fluorescence, which has something of the luminosity of feeble daylight. It is a lamp filled with clockwork instead of oil.

Indeed, the electroide lamp, with its strange, new artificial light, was the first appliance made. It was not until afterward that Rychnowski discovered the force.

"Electroide is, I firmly believe, destined to become that universal energy which will supplant all other forces in the service of mankind. In one of its physical phases, it is nothing more or less than daylight, and there is no reason why it should not be the illuminating agent of the future. It is destined to furnish us the key not only to the origin of life in organic bodies, but also the laws governing the movements of the heavenly bodies. With its aid I have moreover been able to demonstrate the tendency of all bodies to assume the spherical shapes, such as is followed by the simplest cell. With it we shall be able to

preserve our food stuffs, destroy micro-organisms, disinfect wounds through the bandage, give young wine the flavor of old, purify the atmosphere, extract for us the volatile substances from uncut flowers and give us their unchanged perfumes, distil our liquors in a cold state, and, above all, disabuse our minds of many a fallacy which now finds credence in our text books on physics.

"Depend upon it, there is no such thing as solar light and heat. The sun is not necessarily warm, and doubtless obtains its energy from some other body. These dynamic rays, passing around our planet from east to west, cause the earth, by virtue of their attractive power, to revolve from west to east."—*N. Y. World*.

### The Posterior Lobes of the Brain.

It matters little how well the intellectual lobes may be developed, if they lack the force and magnetism derived from the cerebellum, the owner of the brain can never make himself felt among men. A weak cerebellum renders the intellectual lobes impotent.

Dr. Brinton of the University of Pennsylvania in *Science* has evidently been misled, for he says that—

"The most advanced physiologists are now inclined to teach that the posterior lobes have the highest intellectual value."

Then he cites Dr. Clapham's arguments to this effect, "that the men with the most highly developed posterior lobes are found to be men of marked ability and these men are found in the highest races."

The function of the cerebellum is to supply magnetic force to the cerebrum and create force to the body. The men with the largest posterior lobes with narrow, shallow and contracted foreheads are not intellectual. It requires a large anterior brain to be intellectual, of good organic quality and a full share of the posterior lobes to give the intellectual or anterior part of the brain dynamic and magnetic force. A man with large posterior lobes, but deficient in the anterior and superior portions of the brain, is an animal or dangerous fool propelled by sexual passion.

### PHRENOLOGICAL PARTNER SHIPS.

A subscriber to HUMAN NATURE of Dundee Scotland, sends us *The People's Journal* from that city, containing an advertisement for a partner in the dry goods business.

The advertiser wishes a partner with or without money. But he must bring a "Written Phrenological Delineation of Character" from a reputable Phrenologist.

In the near future we expect to see such advertisements daily. When employers of labor realize that there is a science that can absolutely determine whether a person is honest, and whether he can be trusted or not under temptation, they will take advantage of this knowledge.

The only caution necessary will be to know whether the phrenologist who makes the delineation is reliable. Phrenology is correct but its interpreters are not all reliable.

### 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."

Buy one of our Home Stills, \$2.50 and drink nothing but distilled water. Thus you will prolong your life and retain youthful vigor.

The first lie is an evil mother, breeding hundreds of other lies to cover the shame of her first born.

The man whose religion will not stand the test of careful thinking has very little to boast of.

The world is full of folly, he who would interest the multitude must also entertain them.

If you crave for praise render yourself worthy of it.

### 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, 1620 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.

It should not be forgotten that "Plain Home Talk" is to be had for only \$1.50, or with HUMAN NATURE, one year, \$1.75.

### HAVE YOU SEEN

The Harbinger of Dawn, the new monthly Review of Occult, Psychical, Spiritual and Metaphysical Reviews? Translations from all languages. 24 large pages. 10 cents a copy; \$1.00 a year. Ernest S. Green, Editor, 1804 Mkt. St., San Francisco, Cal.

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and nature.  
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life should read it.  
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will find in it the secrets of the Power of  
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Leave TAVERN of TAMALPAIS—

1: 5, 4:20 P. M.

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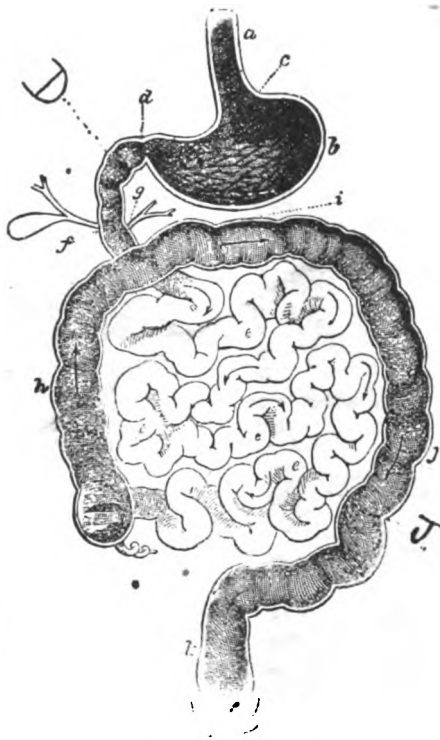
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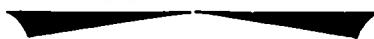


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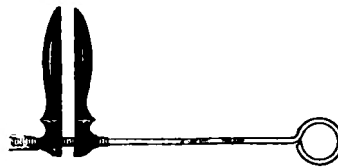
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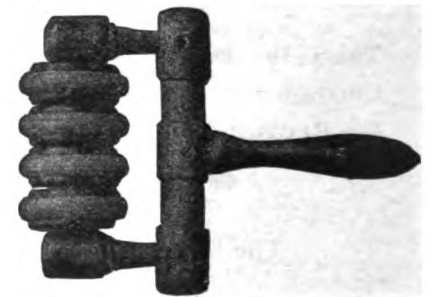
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