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"How many Shakespeares have we lost by skull pinching? How many Platos have gone down to the grave as non compos mentis?' Can idiocy be wholly abolished?" Thus asks a somewhat prominent medical authority and newspaper writer.

The world of possibilities in the above suggestion is the outgrowth of a recent surgical operation performed in London on the skull of an idiot child for the purpose of releasing the brain from the confinement of a malformed bone case. The experiment was entirely successful. The subject immediately began to develop a brightened intellect, while evil effects upon the nervous system were practically unnoticed.

The problem presented by this result is a very wide and a very complex one. If the darkness of idiocy in a few cases can be banished by lifting the brain covering, thus permitting the brain's expansion to the limits which nature doubtless intended, why may it not prove effective in the great majority of cases of young children now doomed to live out their lives in eternal gloom?

To those who delight to wander in the realms of the fanciful, and trace still greater effects and results from similar causes, it will not appear unreasonable to say that the conformation of the skull is, after all, the incident which determines whether a human being is born to be a Nero or a King Arthur, a Cleopatra or a Florence Nightingale, a Napoleon or a nobody.

CULTURE OF THE SKULL.

There was a case in a Philadelphia hospital not many months ago which was not dissimilar to the one in London. An epileptic was relieved, perhaps restored to perfect health, by an operation which lifted the bone pressure upon certain nerve centers in the brain. Certainly there are mental idiosyncrasies inherited for generations where the brain case varies most remarkably in form.

But when we find a peculiar trait suddenly bursting out in one of our children, a trait unlike parent or grandparent, are we quite sure that it is not owing to some modification of the skull case? Most assuredly, if it is finally determined that the pressure of bone on the brain determines the mental ability, shapes the character and molds the tendencies, we shall have to recast all our theories of heredity.

Here, then, is presented a new problem. Is not the question of brain culture about to become to a greater extent a question of cranium culture? If it can be demonstrated that an idiot can be made by pinching a skull, and unmade by the knife and saw of a surgeon, have we not a new and wonderful field of experiment before us? Dr. Brinton tells us that experiments on the lower animals prove that the skull is easily molded by trifling causes; that is, in the earlier stages of growth. Darwin found that he could produce long or short or non-symmetrical skulls in rabbits by training.

Ethnologists affirm that the skull is modified even by the cradle and the pillows on which the infant sleeps. Dr. Jaralld proves from his own observation that the skull may be modified from the head being held in an unnatural position.

POSSIBILITIES OF THE FUTURE.

If this new line of investigation can be pursued persistently and successfully it will result in disproving the belief that idiocy in children, outside of cases of hereditary mental defect, is a visitation upon the children for the sins of the fathers, and showing that it is an unnatural but essentially curable physical condition. The ability to cure idiocy will therefore depend entirely to what extent the bony case has closed its sutures and hardened itself to the brain.

Dr. Maurice, the authority quoted at the beginning of this article, in discussing this range of subjects, a few of which are embraced in the above, closes by saying:

The world has of late grown enormously in its tendencies toward the preservation and merciful care of the malformed and helpless. Civilization has badly overloaded itself by merciful tenderness toward criminals and diseased. Are we at last to find relief by discovering that crime and disease and idiocy are all curable? And the next stage, what will that be? Possibly the marked decrease in human fertility and the increase of our average life quite beyond what now seems possible. The removal of life's social terrors must precede the largely prolonged and happily continued existence.—Philadelphia Press.

News Agencies in England.

"Reuter" is a word which is pretty familiar to most newspaper readers, yet few are aware that Reuter's system of news supply is practically not more than thirty years old. In 1849 Baron Reuter tried to introduce his agency into the metropolis, but the London newspapers would have nothing to do with him. At first he confined his attention to the supply of financial intelligence, but in 1859 he managed to be first in the field with a report of the speech delived by Napoleon III at the New Year's reception in the Tuileries, and from thenceforward Reuter's agency became an established fact.

The Press association, or "P. A.," as it is called by newspaper people, is an even more recent institution. Prior to 1868 it was unknown.—Chambers' Journal.

The Humps of Camels.

The humps of camels are mere lumps of fat, and not provided for in the framework of the skeleton. When the animal is in good condition the humps are full and plump. On a long journey where food is scarce the humps are entirely absorbed, the skin covering them hanging over the flank like an empty box.—St. Louis Republic.

McCARTHY'S "THOUGHT EXCHANGE."

Senator Stanford's Private Secretary's Mode of Amusement.

"Did you ever hear about McCarthy's 'Thought Exchange?" one of a group asked in a restaurant the other day.

"Who's McCarthy?" somebody asked.

"Why, John B. McCarthy, Senator Stanford's private secretary," said the first. "He's an odd genius, and so handy that the California millionaire gives him his own salary of $5,000 a year in addition to the $6 a day allowed by the government to attend to his affairs. I'm reminded of his 'Thought Exchange' by reading the story of Clyatt, the London reporter, who had witnessed 300 executions."

The gentlemen present said they had never heard of the "Exchange."

"Well," said the first speaker, "McCarthy used to be a newspaper reporter. He has worked in New York and in San Francisco, and a good many towns between them. Before he became Stanford's secretary he was in Washington, a reporter on the old National Republican. He complained that life was so dull Sunday nights that it wasn't worth living, so he organized the 'Thought Exchange.' He printed a notice in The Republican that such an exchange had been organized, and that all people who had any views on any subject would be welcome, and invited to speak. He rented a hall on Tenth street, and the next Sunday night about fifty were present.

"There were Spiritualists who wanted to give exhibitions of their powers. There were labor agitators. There were socialists and temperance workers. Everybody was allowed to speak. The following Sunday the attendance was larger and the speakers of about the same sort. The hall rent was eight dollars an evening. A collection was taken up which usually amounted to a dollar or two more than that, and that was clear profit. The thing went along until the owner refused to rent the hall, and so the 'Exchange' was about to move out to a little hall near Twentieth street and Pennsylvania avenue; but it did not make the change."

"What has this to do with a man who had seen 300 executions?" some one asked.

"As I said, McCarthy used to be a newspaper reporter. He had seen hangings in a dozen states—about forty in all is his record, I think. He saw Guiteau executed, and had been present at lynchings in Missouri and elsewhere. On the last night the 'Exchange' was to meet in the Tenth street hall no speakers came forward. Something had to be done, and McCarthy was equal to the occasion. He went upon the platform and announced that he would give a lecture. His subject would be 'The Comparative Merits of the Long and Short Drop at Executions.' He went at it and discussed the subject as coolly as one would discuss whether Washington or Napoleon were the greater general. He talked for two hours. He cited several executions he had witnessed as showing the merits of the two systems.

"He described one or two horrible affairs where a rope, and a mob, and a bridge were the principal accessories. The ladies present got up and went away at that, and the others of his audience were either dazed or charmed with his audacity. After talking for two hours, he announced the change in place of meeting for the next week, and said he would deliver another lecture on the same subject, giving especial attention to lynchings.

"One of the long haired men present came to him after the lecture and said, 'Of course your lecture was very fine, and it certainly shows you have had some remarkable experiences, but don't you think it would be wise for the next time to take something in which we could all be interested?' Next week there was no audience, and the 'Thought Exchange' was dead. It wasn't long after that that McCarthy was appointed private secretary by Mr. Stanford."—New York Times.

Public Opinion and Morality.

The Rev. Dr. Wayland thus happily describes the attitude of public opinion toward morality: "We go along and wink with both eyes at the wrongdoings and shortcomings of A and also of B, and eke of C, and all the rest of them; but by the time we get to O or P, we pull up and cry aloud that this thing has gone too far, and we must make a stand; and so we come down upon P, who is not a whit more guilty than any one else, his only crime consisting in the fact that he chanced to be standing just in the place where the lightning struck; and we denounce P; we excoriate P; we ostracise P.

"Having done that, our virtue, wearied with the unwonted exercise, falls asleep, and all the other letters go along doing exactly the same thing, until finally, by the time X is reached, we wake up again and go through the same process. If one wants to go astray with impunity all he has to do is to select his time and run in, as it were, between the spasms of public virtue."—New York Tribune.

An Artist's Wife.

I worked hard, though there was little to show for it, as my wife told me when she turned over my many sketches. "What, three shiny poles and a lot of green water!" she exclaimed. "Was that all you did in a day? Why didn't you paint a whole view?" I do not like her to criticise my studies. She handles them unlovingly, looks at them upside down, and says, "If you would only enlarge that and make a picture of it, and put in some figures, I might have the pink dress, after all." Three palaces, several gondolas and a flock of pigeons mean the pink dress, and six palaces, more gondolas and more pigeons, mean Paris.—Von Degen.

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