

MAN OF FUTURE MAY HAVE BUT ONE EYE

Nose Alone Is Hindering Evolution of the Race to Cyclopeanism.

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 30.—The perfect man of the millenium period will have but one eye. He will be cyclopean, like the fabled creature in Greek mythology. The one eye may be located in the middle of the forehead. Were it not that the nose hides from the right eye a considerable part of the world to the left side, it is probable that the trend toward a single of cyclopean eye would be greater than it is at present. Such are the astonishing conclusions of Professor George M. Gould of Ithaca, who has given many years to the study of the eye.

Of the drift of the human race toward one-eyedness, or cyclopeanism, Dr. Gould says: in the localization of the speech and writing center of the brain, and of the origin of right-handedness the blunder of those who preach ambidexterity, or both-handedness, is as malificent as may be easily be imagined.

"In reference to the disadvantage of a high nasal bridge in man, it should be noted that the oriental types have a higher wall between the eyes than the Teutonic races, who are now the chief carriers of an advancing civilization.

An Ancient Statuary.

"In the statues of the classic Greek and Roman sculptors, the line of the nasal crest, joining the tip of nose and the forehead is a straight one.

The eyes of the primeval types of life, Dr. Gould says, looked outward one from the other in divergent lines of vision. Man, through a long range of evolutionary types, is approaching parallelism of vision—with his two eyes looking out in two close parallel directions, in which each field of vision is partly included in the other. This has brought about changes in the bones and skull. The more divergent the eyes, the more gregarious, the more cowardly the animal. When the ancestral man began to walk upright his eyes had to modify their functions and their structure, and this brought about changes in the shape of the face and head.

Since Man Began to Walk Upright.

There was in the lower types of life he says little looking ahead of the eyes. This, and the advance toward parallelism, began to come when the animal called man commenced to stand upright and use his fore limbs for special tasks. With the vertical posture came right-handedness and left handedness, parallelism of the optic axis and the power to sweep the eyes in all directions. The latest complication of the visual functions is a direct result of right-handedness. With dangerous or delicate tasks one eye must dominate. The writing and speaking centers are in but one hemisphere of the brain.

In the right handed person the writing and speaking center is in the right hemisphere. It is wrong and useless, says Dr. Gould, to try to make a righted child write with the left hand, inasmuch as it is merely obeying the right handed impulse, or function, of its brain. There is scarcely one perfect pair of eyes in the world, he says, chiefly because, since man began to walk upright, he has had to wink his eyes much faster, and the lids have not learned to work perfectly. The cornea is warped by the pressure of the lid, and a greater or lesser degree of astigmatism results.

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BELIEVES INCREASE IN POPULATION WILL BE LESS

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Professor Brigham of Colgate university wrestles with the problem of the capacity of the United States for population. That the rapid increase of the past will be continued he does not believe. The higher the type, the less numerous the offspring, he takes as a permanent law of nature; though a comparative counter-tendency may for a time be induced by improved sanitary conditions and the triumphs of medical science over disease. The increase from immigration will naturally decline. But for the theory we can support a great population he finds ample argument. An improved domestic science and economy will actually utilize a far higher percentage of the food value of products now consumed. The productive power of the land now under cultivation will be enlarged by intelligent application of scientific knowledge. Immense new areas will be made productive and profitable. Irrigation will add large tracts now unused from lack of moisture, and Professor Brigham might have added that methods of conserving the little moisture that does fall have already laid the land that has heretofore been considered as arid. Scientific forest conservation, as well as the increase use of other sources of building material, will also add materially to the area which may be utilized for food supply, and a much larger addition will come from the drainage of the enormous areas of marsh land as yet unproductive. All in all, the first severe pressure may come, not upon the food supply, but upon the stock of some other of earth products, seemingly necessary to a civilized population such as iron.

MAN'S PETRIFIED HEAD 900 FEET UNDERGROUND

MAHONEY CITY, Pa., Sept. 30.—At a depth of 900 feet below the surface of the earth, firmly embedded in coal, the petrified head of man was discovered at Maple Hill colliery today. The head is perfect in shape, eyes, ears and nose and even the hair standing out in bold relief. Workman driving a tunnel made the find at a point over which the water had been flowing for years.

It is believed to be the head of a man of a prehistoric age. The specimen was carefully mined, and after being trimmed will be sent to a Philadelphia museum.

A. B. Loomis is building a fine home on Oakdale avenue for Porter J. Neff. The house has five rooms, is nicely arranged and will be completed in a short time.

Miss Bessie Lee, who has been visiting Mrs. Taylor of this city for a short time, departed for Central Point Wednesday evening.

SMALLER PORTS WOULD GROW LIKE NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Philadelphia and Boston are bestirring themselves in behalf of improvement of their port facilities, with a view to increasing their share of the foreign and coastwise shipping trade of the country. This means drawing as much as they can away from New York, which appears to be regarding their efforts somewhat languidly, while loud complaints are made of the inadequacy of its facilities and the inordinate cost of making use of them. In Boston last week there was a hearing before a special commission inquiring into the subject, at which there were enthusiastic advocates of the development of Dorchester bay, which contains much water, but no shipping except yachts and pleasure boats. One speaker, referring to the opportunities of development, said: "There are the cow pastures, for example, thousands of acres at Squantum and a vast area along Neponset bay," and he declared that "there is territory in Dorchester bay to take care of all the import and export trade of the entire United States." Passenger trains could be brought to the docks "to take passengers direct and carry them to any part of the United States. The cream of the steamship passenger service would come to Boston."

W. J. Painter of Eagle Point and J. W. Grover of the same place were business visitors in the city this week.

ARE HUNTING FOR THE CHAMPION APPLE PACKER

Who is the champion apple packer of America? This is the question that the promoters of the Colorado National Exposition are trying to settle to their own satisfaction and the satisfaction of the many shipping concerns that will be represented at the coming apple exposition. To discover this person it has been decided to give a cash prize of \$150. A demonstration will be held in the city of Denver at some time during the apple show and an endeavor will be made to ascertain who can do the best packing for show or commercial purposes. This is an idea that should be given much consideration by people who believe that they understand all the methods or curves of apple packing. The person gives the best demonstration of his ability to prepare for the market or for exhibition a box of apples will be declared champion apple packer of America. This will be some honor besides the cash consideration of \$150, which will amply reimburse the packer for his trouble. Then, too, the demonstration will be a great educator to the growers and shippers.

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Twenty-eight fine lots located on Main street, six blocks west of the business district. Main street is being paved, water mains are being laid, sewer is in, cement walks going in, cross street 60 feet wide. Lots are 50x137, front lots 70x140. Always accessible, either on foot or wheel on account of paved streets. Building line 25 feet from front of lots.

There is no question but what one will make 50 to 100 per cent on the investment in the course of a year. Medford is growing very rapidly and without question this is the cheapest property within the same radius of anything in the city today. The price and the terms are reasonable. Come and look this over and be convinced.

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