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phrenologically or anatomically a small cranium; but when we had digested even the list of contents, we recalled Goldsmith's oft-quoted lines:—

. "And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew, That one small head could carry all he knew."

A Treatise on the Irregularities of the Teeth and their Correction; including, with the author's practice, other current methods. Designed for practitioners and students. Illustrated with nearly 2,000 engravings (not embracing those in the third volume). By JOHN NUTTING FARRAR, M.D., D.D.S. Vol. I. H. Helfield, General Agent, 1271 Broadway, New York. Price of Vol. I., \$6, full cloth. Sheep, \$8.

We expected that any production from the pen and experience of Dr. Farrar, who stands head and shoulders above any of his predecessors or contemporaries in this important specialty, would be worthy of his reputation, but we confess that the receipt of the first volume of the above work was a surprise, and we feel glad to associate it in this issue with the work of Dr. Miller as a fitting companion, and one of the finest evidences of the development of American dental literature. A Canadian occupies, in one sense, a neutral position between the professional literature of Europe and the United States; and we have been accused in the past of the crime of believing, that while in practical dentistry our cousins were away ahead of the rest of the world, in theory and science they were away behind. For many years the colleges in the States were indebted almost exclusively to English and German text-books. A change has come over the spirit of this dream, as the works of Miller and Farrar testify.

We imagine that there are few practitioners who would admit that they are ignorant of Orthodontia; but one of the charms of this great work is that the author forces most of his readers to the acknowledgment, that there is much more in the subject than was ever dreamt of in their philosophy, and that while studying the volume, they are guided by a master-mind, fully in love with his