

No. 29.] [JANUARY, 1883. MIND A QUARTERLY REVIEW OF PSYCHOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY. I. PSYCHOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY. I desire to offer, in the following pages, some remarks on a question that has found definite expression from the time of Kant, if not earlier, and that claimed attention before now in a journal calling itself a Review of Psychology and Philosophy. Though not wholly passed by in the few words of general preface with which MIND was started seven years ago, the question how Psychology and Philosophy are related to one another, so as to be coupled at all and coupled in this particular order, deserves at this time a more careful consideration. But, after an editorial experience of so many years, a preliminary word or two of retrospect over the course that is past will not be thought irrelevant to the present discussion. How far does experience seem to have justified the idea of founding a philosophical journal in England and making it in the first place psychological? I will not conceal my own feeling of disappointment that there has not been more of positive contribution to psychological science in its pages. If they have faithfully reflected the amount of psychological activity in the country, it cannot be said that this has been appreciably increased in the last seven years, because of the opportunity here afforded to any psychologist of bringing the results of his inquiry under the notice of other students. About the Publisher Forgotten Books is a publisher of historical writings, such as: Philosophy, Classics, Science, Religion, History, Folklore and Mythology. Forgotten Books Classic Reprint Series utilizes the latest technology to regenerate facsimiles of historically important writings. Careful attention has been made to accurately preserve the original format of each page whilst digitally

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