гаск - 64 - 64

Whewoll regards the simple ideas	PAGE
as forms of the understanding, . 78	False grounds of this claim, 96
Dr. Chalmors's stricture upon	Gassendi and Condillac quoted, . 97
Whewell, 79	Injustico dono to Locke; his real
Remarks upon the view which	viows,
makes the simple ideas forms of	Viows of Malebranche, 100
	The Encyclopædists, 101
the understanding, 79	Materialism consequent upon sen-
VIII.	satio alism,
	Results of materialism, 101
Peculiar character of the primary	
or fundamental ideas, 82	X.
Progress of the mind from this stage	
different from all its previous	Intellection the untithesis of sensa-
progress, 83	tion
The part which sensation, and the	Intellection the action of pure mind, 103
part which mind, have, respec-	The mind generally represented as
tively, in our primitive or fun-	possessed of certain faculties, . 103
damental ideas, 89	The more philosophical size 6
Sensation, 24	The more philosophical view of mind, 104 The laws of mind, 105
The necessity of an intellectual	The note in the second
principle to account for the pho-	The voluntaria of mind, 105
nomena of mind.	The voluntary actions of mind, . 106
Sensation still the first fact or law	Imagination, memory, association
of mind to be observed.	of ideas, 106
The question, When does sensation	The moral and emotional part of
cease, and a purely mental state	our nature a source of ideas, . 106
commence?	The idiosyncrasies of mind, 106
Important to mark this, 88	Claspification of the mental pheno-
The tendency to forget mind amid	mena,
	Memory a property of mind, as dis-
Materialism the result of too great	tinct from the spontaneous action
	of mind, from the modifying laws
A materialistic tendency hy no	of mind, and from the principles
means to be treated as one not	of mind, 107
hoggible	Memory a property hy which the
	past is recalled, 108
Mind not an organic result, 92	Memory, according to Dr. Brown 160
Importance attached to mind, when	In what Dr. Brown's view is defec-
spoken of as the soul in Scripture, 94	time
Doetrino of the ancient Epicurcans, 94	Memory necessary to overy dis-
IX.	
	This process of memory very rapid, 111
Classification of philosophers ac-	Memory gives identity to our dif-
cording to a sonsational or ideal	feron states of a state of
istie tendenev.	feront states of mind, or allows
Deseartes and Gassendi foundame	us to recognise their identity, . 112
or separate senouls of nuclease here	This law allows us to recognise the
I no French mctaphysicians for the	sources of pain, and the causes of
most part followers of Gassandi oc	danger, and secures the preserva-
	tion of the sentiant being, 112
this school, . 96	Memory gathers the larger experi-