

Barnum Wild to produce anything akin to this, one might be disposed to believe in him. We find the plummet representing this twice honorable member to be keen, energetic, and (as is wont to be the case with M.Ps.) pushing to boot; although determined he is not quarrelsome, but he will contend for a principle or for an idea, if he is sufficiently interested in either so to do; he will also be thoroughgoing in whatever he may undertake. Dr. Dowling is of a cosmopolitan disposition, and will make himself at home in any latitude or longitude; rural or civic practice would be equally suitable for him. As he is somewhat deficient in force and in constructiveness, he will succeed better as a physician than as a surgeon, if he should prove so exceptional as to be willing to learn. The doctor is not defective in regard to that aid to politicians—self-esteem; his natural suspiciousness may likewise come to his aid in his capacity of M.P.P.; he is somewhat too deficient in secretiveness to meet the requirements of a people's representative, hence he will be apt to "use great freedom of speech."

No. IX.

LIEUT.-COL. GEORGE T. DENISON.

One is not without a suspicion that Mr. Mowat must have taken counsel with a phrenologist prior to offering Col. Denison the position of Police Magistrate of this city; the ground for that suspicion will be perceived on perusal of the subjoined "sounding." The Colonel's perceptive faculties, his power of comparison, and his capacity to judge character, are exactly such as his position may be said to demand: his organ of self-esteem will cause him to sustain the position becomingly; he is patriotic, benevolent and firm; he is orderly and systematic; although his organ of veneration is large he is not credulous; he has a good memory, so that when Her Majesty's boarders are from time to time presented at his Court, he will recollect the countenance of each; he can also remember dates; his memory for names is better than that of most men. Colonel D. is not lacking in combativeness and destructiveness; he is also fairly off for acquisitiveness; he is persistent, and will know how to connect cause and effect. Although secretive, he is so exceptional as, notwithstanding this circumstance, to possess good conversational powers; he is probably never so happy as when realizing the attractions of his "sweet home;" his keen sense of mirth will account for his appreciating such incitements to merriment as occur from time to time in the "phrenological soundings."

Phrenology is one of the sciences which has not been dreamed of in the philosophy of Minister Macpherson.