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THE CHANGED. denis 7 -I saw her when the bloom of youth Was blushing on her check. When from her eye, of life and thought Young Love first deign'd to speak. The smile of sweetness on her lip In witching beauty play'd, And pure, and graceful loveliness Her virgin form array'd.

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Her soft, sweet tones of melody. In soothing strains were sung ; And gay and happy innocence On every feature hung. No cloud of care had, round her heart, Its sombre shadow wove ; She look'd like faithful purity-Fund thing of life and love.

A few brief years had pass'd away, When, in a stranger land, I saw, again, that gentle one-The beautiful-the bland. Oue lovely babe slept on her knee, One hung upon her breast ; Sweet images of her who soothed

And sung them into rest. But Time, on her fair linaments,

Had written something strange ; On every feature I could trace Change-blighting, mournful Change Tears had begun to blanch the rose : Grief, to bedim the eye-

The lip was wearing sorrow's curl-The heart had learn'd to sigh. Hatdships and woe, a thorny wreath

Had twined around her lot; The hopes her young heart cherish'd once Were wither'd and forgot. And lonely memory turn'd, and gaz'd On home and bygone years : And found a tribute, to the past, In fond affection's tears.

Ah, rueful Change ! and is this all Of Youth and Beauty's bloom ? Do flowers, and joys, and loveliness, Thus flutter round the tomb? Then what is mortal life? A dream-

A flowery path to pain-A star that sparkles once and sets, And sparkles not again !

T. MACQUEEN

Goderich, 1st August, 1848. AN ACROSTIC.

I dream't of thee-'twas a lovely dream,

S weet as the last hope's sacred gleam; A riless and gleeful, I saw thee play, B reathing the sweets of thy childhood's day E mblem of mirth and innocent life, L aughing aloud 'mid the cold world's strife L ong, long I gazed-'twas a happy gaze, A broad on the brightness of other days.

D ear girl ! the dream of my youth is o'er, I can dream of beauty and love no more ; C alm, sober and sad-my visions alas, K eep pace with the sorrows that o'er me pas S till, still I can think of thy hours of glee, Of the pleasure that once were dear to me, N or cease I to hope they still linger with thee Goderich, 1st August, 1848. T. McQ.

For the Montreal Transcript PHRENOLOGY-NO.IL

would say-because to act justly tends to the happiness of others; Hope would look In my former article I endeavoured to show that "man's inhumanity to man," ori-ginating in ignorance of human nature, "makes countless thousands mourn." I do not repeat this as a charge of wanton not repeat the human race; far from it. because we feel an internal impulse to act The mane and reping some filting some filting of the large large the source when this im-

Intelligent Firet Cause, who has establish-REPORT Of the Select Committee on Schools. [CONCLUDED.]

32. Your Committee recommend that the prayer of this petition, for the forma-tion of a School Section in Biddulph, be rejected. 33. See 30 and 31. 34. See 30 and 31.

35. Your Committee cannot recomme the prayer of this petition, from Wawa-nosh, for the furnishing of a School House, to be granted, insanuch as they conceive

the powers for such purposes are vested in the Trustees, pursuant to the 9th Vic-36. See 30 and 31. 37. Your Control 1 toria

Intelligent Firet Cause, who has established the relations that exist between the material and the moral world, we must also admit their mutual hermony, and their perfect adaptation to each other. And the invariable mential and moral phenomena, resulting from this harmonious adaptation, is the broad basis upon which the eclence of Phrendogy is founded. Mental Philosophy, according to the old systems, was nothing more than a compilation of idear, arising out of other ideas, which were considered independent of the physical and organic laws altogether—accept, perhaps, inaemuch as these laws assisted in communication, —whoreas, according to the new systems. The contend, all the moughts, upon the operations of these identical laws, which are eternally developing the infinite wisdom, almighty power, and bound less benevolence of the Great Creator. The vast impo tance of Mental Philoso-37, Your Committee cannot give any deliverance on these petitions in the absence of Mr. Girvan, the Councillor for Wawa-

39. See 21, substituting South East-ope instead of Blanshard. 38 and 40. Your Committee recommend

The vast impo tance of Mental Philoso phy as a science, may, to some extent, be the formation of a new School Section, defined as follows, viz: Beginning at the boundary line between Wawanosh and Colestimated by the countless numbers of volumes which have been written on this subject-discovering the missipplied ener-gies of the master intellects of every age. borne; thence along the River Matland to the 5th Concession; thence West to the line of road between Lots 5 and 6; thence previous to the discovery of Phronology, philosophy was of a vague and contradictory character. The Metaphysicians almost un-iversally reasoned on the ground that self-communion was the only legitimate mears of obtaining a knowledge of the nature, and modes of action, of that imaginary, inde-scribable lawlass and anomulous nonentity. North in the boundary line between Wawa-nosh and Colborne, taking in the 1st Con-cession in Wawanosh, from Lot 13 to the Maitland River, to be called Section No. 3.

123. Your Committee recommend that these patitioners of Ashfield, being entirely Roman Catholic, be authorized to erect a School House; and that they do receive a scribable, lawless, and anomalous nonentity, the Human Mind. Eminent in some-parti-colar department of science, and possessing no criterion whereby to test their own proportion of the Legislative grant, accord-ing to 9th Victoria, Chapter 10, and that their School Section be undefined. 124 and 125. Your Committee recom-

no criterion whereby to test their own merits or defects, each would consider him-velf a standard of perfection whereby he might measure the rest of mankind. He had no means of ascertsining in what parti-cular faculties he might be deficient. He might be a great mathematician, he might be a great mechanical genius, he might be and that the several School Sections in Fullarton and Ellice, referred to in these documents, be sanctioned.

131. Your Committee recommend the a great poet; and because he was great in ejection of this petition from Stanley and rejection of this petition from Stanley and Tuckersmith., 126, 127 and 128. Your Committee recommend that the School money may be apportioned according to the 9th Vic-toria, Chapter 20, and not according to a By-Law of the Council, passed in 1844. 129 and 173. YourCommittee recommend one department of science, he thought he must be a great specimen of Human nature. He had no idea of the truth of that proverb, 129 and 173. YourCommittee recommend

his opinions would generally command the homage of the age or community in which he lived; until some other superior spirit would arise, and begin to compare the sys-tem of his predecessor with his own sapient cogitations and sesations : here he found another standard, which fully satisfied him that the former systems were wrong-for what stronger evidence could he have than his own comectionness : heremon he would Law for the purchasing the site of a By-Law for the purchasing the site of a School House, and for the erection and for the determined and the section No. 1, in the Town of Godericb.

174. Your Committee recommend that the prayer of this petition, from the inhabi-tants of School Section No. 7, Goderich, be his own consciousness; hereupon he would undertake to demolish them all, no difficult task, and establish another on the foundaranted.

204. Your Committee recommend that this petition, from the inhabitants of South Easthope, western portion, be acceded to. 132 and 165. Your Committee recommend tion equally vulnerable: To be satisfied of the erroncous nature of the premises upon which they founded their theories, we have only to consider the that the Council, in Committee, do get an explanation relative to these documents vast diversity of opinions which different persons will entertain respecting the same subject, even when they can have no induceom the Clerk of the Council.

All of which is respectfully submitted, by JOHN SPARLING, Chairman.

Goderich, 5th February, 1848.

be insincere. For instance, were some superior, being to propose the following question to several individuals, each of whom, was endowed with a different phre-Your Committee having two other doc-ments submitted to them, for their careful

whom, was endowed with a different phre-nologidal character,—" What is the strong-est inducement which mon have to act justly in dealing with their fellow men?" One with predominating Self-esteem would answer, because to act justly gives a digni-ty and independence to the character; while Approbativeness would reply, because the public approves of such-conduct, and re-probates that of an opposite character; overweaning Cautiousness, Marvellousness, consideration, beg to report:
30. Your Committee recommend that the petition from the inhabitants of the Township of Downie and Fullarton, to be attached to No. 3 School Section, Ellice,

be rejected. 201. Your Committee cannot recommond that the prayer of this petition, from the inhabitants of South Eisthope, be rejected, masmuch as it interferes with another overweaning Cautiousness, Marvellousness or Destructiveness would reply that an op

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"O, man ! while in thy early youth, How prodigal of time ; Mis-spending all thy precious hours, Thy glorious youthful prime. Alternate follies take the sway,

Thy glorious youthful prime. Alternate follies take the sway, I Elecutious passions burn, Which tenfold force, gives nature's law, That man was made to moura." In the composition of this poem, the mor-bid feelings of the bard completely over-powered that strong natural judgment, which was such a prominent feature in his character. It must be confessed, that in the above quotation, the argoment is so very lame that it can do nothing to man-tain the burden of the dirgo. Nature's laws tain the burden of the dirge. Nature's last are universally applicable to beings of the same species; hence it is a law of nature, that all men desire and seek after happiness; but, because some men seek pleasure in the maddening cup of intoxication, which brings their life to a "miserable termination; this, was no means, proves that men upper provide the subject of some subject, be spent-and laborious investigation the subject, be spent-and laborious investigation till be gathered together a great collection of skulls and casts of remarkable individuals: from the that all men desire and seek after happiness; but, because some men seek pleasure in the maddening cup of intoxication, which brings their life to a miserable termination; this, by no means, proves that men were made for this end. Nature's law, is that man must "mourh," if he does not act the part of a social, a moral, and an intellectual be-

When we consider man as he is, with all his powers and faculties about him, with all his advantages both internal and external, one of the greatest anonralies of his charac-ter seems to be the almost universal ignorance that prevails, respecting the struc-ture and functions of man's own body. This,

ture and functions of *man's oven body*. This, in my humble opinion should constitute one of the first and most indispensable objects of a common school education. We see volume after volume, treatise after treatise, and report after report, published on mere educational machinery; while the grand ob jects of education seem to be a matter of very little consequence. While so much ignorance abounds in the physical nature of man, is it any wonder that so many become the dupes and victures of all kinds of imagi-nary notions?

the inpect and victures of an inters of integr-nary notions? If Phrenology could do nothing more, it has been of great advantage to mankind al-ready, in directing rigid attention to the intimate connections and relations subsistintimate connections and relations absorb-ing between the corporeal and mental func-tions, and in demonstrating how impossible it is efficiently to educate the one, without paying due attention to the other. "That which is physically wrong cannot

"That which is physically wrong cannot be morally right." This is the language of a philosopher; and if we acknowledge the existence of a Great to capital punishment are infidels." !!

Mr. Rankin in the Chair.

Nr, Rankin in the Chair. 17, 18; 19, 20, 21 and 22. Report on them and upon good paper; and will form at the end of the year a neat Volumne, of 288 pages, toonfirmed. 23-1. Moved by Mr. Daly, seconded by gether with Title Page and Index.

23-1. Moved by Mr. Daly, seconded by Mr. Thompson-That the sum prayed for, to be taxed on No. 6, in Blanshard, be delayed till the opinion of the Solicitor is obtained, as to whether or not a proper title can be obtained by the Council for that one-fourth of an acre in the pos-session of John and Jane Glens. ly to illustrate. Moreover, by the old method, the sys-

tems of Mental Philosophy became as numerous as there had been speculators in the world; and the sincere inquirer after session of John and Jane Glenn. 2. Moved in amendment by Mr. Van Egmond, seconded by Mr. Hicks—That no taxes be levied for the purpose of build-ing or repairing a School House in School Section No. 6, in Blanshard, at the present Session it of the requisite certificates are produced, according to By-Law. On the votes being taken the motion

was carried by a majority of 7. 24, 25, 26, 27 and 29, 28 and 150, 31, 32

33, 34, 35 and 36. Report on them con-

firmed. 37-3. Moved by Mr. Girvan, seconded by Mr. Hays-That the petition of the inhabitants of Wawanosh, praying for the second School Division, he granted, except the 1st Concession of Wawanosh, which is to be added to No. 3 School Section in Colborne, in accordance to the report of the Select Committee in reference to it.—Carried.

38, 40 and 39. Report on them confirmed. 123. Delayed until October Session meet. The Clerk to intimate to the petitioners to define the lunits of the Secto the tion proposed. No objection will be made to the petition, provided the limits of the Section are defined.

124, 125, 131, 126, 127 and 128. Report them confirmed.

on them confirmed. 129 and 173-4. Moved by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Balkwill-That the Can-ada Company be petitioned by Trustees tor a grant of a piece of land as a School Site for the erection of a Female School in School Section No. 1, Township of Gode-rich.-Carried. rich .- Carried. 174. Report confirmed.

132. Ordered-That the Clerk of the Council take the necessary steps to recover the defalcation of J. Wanless, from him

and his surveius. 166. Ordered-That the Clerk write to Mr. Johnston, requesting him to give a Deed for the School Site in Stanley, Section 3. Lot 9. South side of Bayfield road.-

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 Carried.
 Movied by Mr. Chaik, seconded by Mr. Van Egmond—That instead of the sum of £50 for the purchase of School Books, according to the object of No 20, in this report, the sum of £100 he substituted. Carried.

30 and 204. Report on them confirmed. [Signed] J. RANKIN.

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