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EDUCATION.

The Brain the Moterial Organ by Which the Meatal Faculties are Marifested.

[By W. McK.]

To the Editor of The Post and Thue Witness:

Sin, - Every part of the human system has undenbie fly been created for the performance of rome action; as the best for the circulation of the blood, the eye for seeing, the ear for heading, the nerves for sensation, the bones to sust in, and the muscles to move the body.

That action which nature intended a certain

orgin to perform, cannot be executed by an-eaner organ; the ear cannot supply the place

of the eye, or the nerves perform the duties assigned to the mu-cles. The particular action or duty assigned to the several organs of the hody we know by the evidence of our siness. We can see and fiel the heart beat and the musting pratrict. But as regards the action or function so other organs, we have not the same We do not see the action by liver secretes the bile, nor evidence, which the that by which the eye conveys to us a know-ledge of outward things and of their different colors, etc. We do not know, from the evidence of our senses, that any action at all is excited in these organs to produce such results; still, we are confident that the liver does produce the bil , and that the eye sees. So as regards mental centing of the post produce no action of the bosts. The mental operation which determined the incidence of the finance, found not be perceived to increase or change the action of the braint yet such facts do not force us to believe that the mind acts independently of that organ. We do not doubt that the stomach is in action, when it separates from the numerous articles which compose an epicure's dinner, or from the Nortes and significant the fact of the Esquirment them. which comprise an epicure's dinber, or from the coarse and disciple fare of the Esquimaux, those particles and these only which are nurricles and appropriates them to the support of the body, although this action cannot be perceived by us. Neither do we doubt the formation of bile from the blood by the liver as has been histed nor the action. by the liver, as has been hinted, nor the action of num-rous other organs of the body, though

show that nature designed it to answer very important purposes; and unless it is the organ by which mental operations are performed, there is but little for it to do, and that little comparatively trifling. That it is, however, the "material organ of all the material faculties scarcely, at this period of science, requires to be proved." (See Parry's Elements of Pathology.) To "discipline the mind," means, therefore, to call into regular and repeated action certain portions of the btain, and to enable them to manifest early and and to enable them to manifest easily and powerfully certain mental operations. This process is like that of exercising other organs of the body, thus giving them increased facility in

the body, thus giving them increased facility in he performance of their respective function.

There is much proof that the brain consists of a congeries of organs, each of which, in a healthy state, manifests a particular faculty of the mind, and that the power of each faculty chiefly depends on the size of its appropriate organ. I alluded to these facts, however, only for the purpose of directing the inquiries of others to them. My present aim is simply to show that the brain, considered as a whole, is show that the brain, considered as a whole, is the instrument by which the mind operates; and I hope to impress this fact deeply up in the minds of all those who are engaged in the edu-

minds of all those who are engaged in the education of youth.

As a first proof, I will refer to that belief in the dependence of the mind upon a sound state of the body, which is forced upon us by almost daily occurrences. We see that severa blows upon the head are followed by an entire deprivation of intellect: sensation and volition are upon the head are followed by an entire deprivation of intellect; sensation and volition are destroyed, at the same time no part of the system is injured but the brain, and the action of other organs goes on as usual. When a purson is thus, by a blow or by a fall deprived of his reason, the by-tanders, by an instructive impulse, look to the head to find the injury. No one ever supposes that an injury of the hand or fort will affect the mind and determine its operations; but all uniformly expect range its operations; but all uniformly expect such a result when the brain is wounded, and this general expectation is founded upon ob-

served facts.
Insanity furnishes further evidence that the brain is the organ by which the mind acts; for this not a disease of the immaterial mind itself, this not a disease of the immaterial mind itself, but of the brain, and after resulting from some injury. Such a cheesal state of the organ of the mind, of the very is rument of thought, or some part of it, denanges the intelectual faculties just as a diseased state of the atomach decanges digestion. The immortal and immaterial mind is, in itself, certainly incan ble of disease, of decay and ce mig in act but to call at on a decay and de mig in ac; but see guil of to a

material organ, upon which it is entirely dependent for its manifestations upon earth, these manifestati ns are suspended or disordered when

this organ is diseased.

If the mind could be deranged, independentcapable of disease and decay must cie. Besides, it would be natural to expect that more mental derangement might be cured by reasoning and by appeals to the understanding. But attempts to restore the mind in this manner generally prove useless, and are often injurious; for insone persons feel that their understandings are insulted whenever opposition is made to their own hallucinations and to the evidence of their sensor. It is fortunate for them that the true nature of It is fortunate for them that the true nature of mental derangement has been acknowledged in pathology, and that, in all attempts to benefit and cure this unfortunate class of beings, they have been assigned to the physician and treat-

for such derang ment is only a symptom of desaye in the next, and is not the primary affection. It is that moral and mental causes may produce in anity, but they produce ganic dismine of the train. On examining the heads of those who die insure, some disease of the train or its a pendages as generally found. Yet many motion writers state that they have wind hear of the insure of organic disable. But the country is such examinations, and slipes organic diseases might have been overlooked. For matring that there was no looked. For matring that there was no looked. It is matring that there was no looked. It is the cases described by there is of potatoes and turnips, and they sell readily it by first occasioning with r functional or orlocked. From the cases described by these of potatoes and toxings, and they sell readily expenses, these was undoubtedly functional in small lots. There is no change in the disease inappreciable by the senses; just as general condition of the flour market, but the there is often great deorders of the stomach tone, with quotations taking a wide range. there is eften great dependers of the stomach and derangement of digestion which cannot be discovered by discretion. There are, in fact, no diseases which are independent of affected organs, although the affection may not always although the affection may not always. "In the dolouteur, tetanus, paralysis, and

o her nervous affections, dissection," (Dr. JineNish siys,) "often throws no light what ever up note classes, and for any information many of the allers were on the auxious seat, which we are complete of divining from this which we are capable of deriving from this and rather than held over, some choice saurce, we may, with perfect safety, deny the timothy soid as low as \$10, although they existence of disease altogether. Yet, what man would take more. Oats are firm, but purof same in ind would do so? We are perfectly as chasers do not anticipate higher prices, hence of same mind would do so? We are perfectly assured by the evidence of our reason, that in such affections the nerves are not in a healthy or natural state. They are subjected to the influence of some marbid change, which affects the integrity of the functions, and whether we butter and cheese there is nothing new that

despatch alleging to come from Harrington MONTREAL STOCK YARDS.
which stated that American contributions For the following complete report we are since 1885 have been very small. Mr. Sutton indebted to H. O. Telfer, Esq., superintendly of any bodily disease, such a possibility would tend to destroy the hope of its immortality which we gain from reason; for that which is capable of disease and decay must cie. Besides, it would be natural to expect that more marking to united to united that the Irish in America is would be natural to expect that more marking. refused to believe that Harrington was the

MONTREAL MARKETS.

Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1888.

All the markets this morning presented an ed for corporeal disease.

The phrase, derangement of the mind, experts attended since the holidays. The display of the tital dy say, conveys an erroneous idea; beef is remarkably good and there were some for such derang ment is only a symptom of heavy porkers on sale which met with a ready demand and prices were the highest of the season. This being the last day of grace for venison what little there was left tone, with quotations taking a wide range. much cheaper.

Children Grv for Pitcher's Castoria.

can trace this change or not by physical signs, I can be raid. There is some new buster comdisordered states of mental act on the fault lies with the viscus, and that it must be diseased, whether we can trace morbid change of structure

or not."

Although mental derangement may, perhaps, sometimes occur in individuals who after death exhibit no trace of organic disease, medical common.

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8 . 9½ mea maintain such cases more rare than was supposed a helf century since. Dr. Haslam says that insanity is always connected with organic alterwices of the brain. Dr. Greding has noticed thickening of the skull in one aunded and sixty-seven cases on; of two hundred and sixteen, besides other organic disease. Spurzheim says he always found changes of structure in the heads of insane people. M. Georget dissected a great number of brains, and his experience is conformable to that of the authors above named. (Quoted in Medico-Chirurgical Review, 1827).

Dr. Davidson, house surgeon to the Lancaster Or. David-on, nouse surgeor to the Landaster Courty Lunatic Asylum, examined with great care the heads of two hundred putients who died in the asylum, and he sourcely met with a single in tance in which traces of cisease in the single in-time in which traces of closuse in the brain or its membranes were not evident, even when lanacy was recent, and a patient died of a different disease. (See Observations on Mental Derangement, by Andrew Combe, M.D.) MONTREAL, Jan 3, 1888.

OBITUARY.

bil', and that the eye sees. So as regards men'ral attion, we do not, to be sure, witness it. We never see the mind at work. So far as we can discover by our senses, the most profound bis father's residence, Zone township. Kent bis father's residence, Zone township. discover by our senses, the most profound his father's residence, Zone township. And then lits of the philosopher or the finest concentry, on Sacriday evening, December 31st. Deceased was aged thirty years and five days. He was a man beloved for his kindness of heart plas the Rubicon, or Napoleon the and highly appreciated by all with whom he

JUBILEE GIFTS TO THE POPE.

of num-rous other organs of the body, though we can derive no knowledge concerning their operations through the senses; they are just as mysterious to us as the manner in which the brain modifies thought by action.

The brain is one of the largest organs in the body; it is better supplied with blood than any other, and is batter protected. These facts show that nature designed is to answer very inverted the property and unless it is the context and process. The value of presents received amounts in the process.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Casteria,

SECRETARY SUTTON ON O'CONNOR

POWER. LINCOLN, Jan. 10 .- John P. Sutton, Secretary of the Irish National League, in America, has expressed in vigorous language his opinion of O'Connor Power, who stated on landing in America a few days ago that there was no difference between himself and the Irish nationalists Socretary Sutton says the coming of O'Connor Power to America has no connection whatever with the Irish National League, nor would they in any shape or for any purpose accept aid or countenance from him. He states that the Irlah of America know () Connor Power and his treachery; that they know him to be a traiter not alone to his political porty but to his country and to those who look him from obscurity and made it possible for him to exercise his ability in treachery. He will not be given another chance to sell his country. He is dead and buried in so far as Irish politics are concerned and will not be resurrected by Irishmen in America by any such plausible state. ments as he has made to the eastern press

aince landing in this country.

Mr. Sutton also commented upon the cable

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ing in, but there is sufficient old stock to fill obvious to the senses, we are not the less certain of its existence. So it is with the brain. If the great principle can be established that the brain is the material organ of the mind, it follows, inevitably, that in all dentity having a chilling effect on the inmates. DUTTER. Townships. 17 . 20 Western 15 . 17

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	Spring extra 3 50 — 3 60	D. W. Seward Webb, who was fortunate
ı	Strong bakers' 4 15 — 4 35	enough to marry the daughter of the late Van-
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.	Ontario bags—	income of not less than two thousand a day,
j	Medium 1 75 1 85	now has a farm in the town of Shelburne,
ĺ	Spring extra	Vermont, on the shore of Lake Champlain, of
	Superfine	some two thousand acres of the finest land in
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	Oity strong bakers' (140 lb. sks.)	New England, a brief description of which may be of interest to the reads a of the Post.
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	F	The doctor has always taken an interest in
	HIDES AND SKINS	and had an admiration for fine blooded stock
	Hides, No. 1, per lb	and it is to gratify his tostes that he has secured
	Hides, No. 2 7 8	such a magnificent farm, and it is his ambition
	Wool	to make it one of the finest farms in the cour-
	Calfskins, green, lb 61 7	try. The work of the past season there in-
	Calfskins, dry 8 93	cludes the building of a large reservoir and
	She-pakins 40 60	pumping station, the laying of three and a
	Tallow, lb 4 . 42.	half miles of pipe, making new roads, putting
•	OYSTEES, LOBSTEES.	in a sewerage system, digging cllars for the
	Oysters, select, gal	large new house and barn, and erecting several
	" common, "	large ice houses, a fine boat house, and quarters
	Shell, bush	for the captain and crew of the yacht, a hen
	Lobsters, per lb Sc 10c	house 100 fest long with boiler house, all cla-
		torately fitted up, a greenhouse 200x25 feet, a
	SUGAR,	Swiss cottage for the gardener, a laundry, a
	Cut loaf	gardener's couse, and now in progress a large
	Crushed	new residence and harn 200x00 feet with two
	Granu'ated 633 730	wings 120 feet each, 30 feet posts and 12 feet
	Coffee "A" standard 63c 63c	basement. The doing of this work required the
1	White extra "C" 5½c 6¾c	employment for a large part of the season of
ļ	Yellow 44c 64c (some 250 men and an aggregate outlay of \$2,500
Į	EGGS.	a week.
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	Limed	system of water works. The water is taken
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ent of the Montreal Stock Yards Company,

Trade last week was fair, as the Xmes supply had pretty well run out. This week there was a falling off from 10 to 10 per lb. in prices, owing to the market being overstocked,

There was a fair demand for good sheep

Export cattle, good fat steers, averaging 1,200 to 1,400 lbs., 4c to 4½ per lb.; export cattle, medium, 3½ to 42 per lb.; export cattle, fair and fat cows, 3½ per lb.; butchers cattle, good, averaging 1,000 to 1,100 lbs., 3½ to 3¾ per lb.; butchers cattle, medium, 800 to 1,000 lbs., 3; to 3½.; butchers cattle, culls, 2; to 3c per lb.; sheep, good quality, from 31 to 340 per lb.; calves, from \$5 to \$10 per head.

change, Point St. Charles, for the past two weeks have been 197 horses received and 171 shipped out; the insjority of these were for the American market, the balance for lumbering purposes. Masses. Hutchison & Renaud, of Chicago, were here during the past few days and purchased II fine imported French stallions which were shipped out Friday evening. Mr. Hatchison intends coming back next month to purchase more, and those who have any for sale it would be well for them to send word at once to the above stables. Six other sales during the past week of good workers and drivers brought from \$130 to \$150 per head. We are advised by Mesers. Clime, Kidd & H.y, of Listowel, Ont., that they are shipping a lead of extra fine horses to be here Monday, four other loads are also expected. There are three or four buyers here at the Exchange Hotel and all appearace bids to make trade more active next weck.

cord at Magog, the latter figure for extra. \$5.50 to \$5.85, with Nova Scotia ditto at

\$6 75 to \$7. Mr. Leary, the big raft men, says he is willing to undertake another such venture if the Government will give him a subsidy. Great South! we think the "if" is greater than the raft.

week, against 246 lest week and 291 in this week last year. Canada has 15 this week, against 43 last week.

vas \$112 375, on which \$31,544 daty was ollected. There was an increase of \$25 000 n the value of imports and of \$5,000 in Inties collected. The value of exports was 178.760

e had; trout have been selling at \$4, but 4.25 is now asked; the loss of 500 packages o Owen Sound tends to make the market ory firm. Fresh trout and white are selling eadily; bolders are fraczing all they can to arry them over the close season. loiumbia salmon are in good demand at 15 to

At the London, Out., market there are no hanges of any note except in oats and corn, late have advanced from 2s to 3s, and closed rm. The demand for corn is very keen, and orices advanced 50 to So per 100 lbs : deweries small. Dressed hogs are in good demand, and prices advanced 200 per 100 lbs. , and closed steady at the advance. Mr. B. Blackwell, Clandeboyne, has \$5,000 worth of eggs in atorage there at present, which we suppose will be fresh at all time. The egg market here during the present week hows a fairly active demand, and a good

tock is very scarce.
Mesers. Gale & Son, at Waterville, have early completed a new factory 55 feet by 80 et, built of brick, five storeys in height, with ell to contain boiler, engine and drying coom 28 to 48 feet, all wood work, being covered with iron. Last year they shipped bout 8,000 wire mattresses to Great Britain, eides making large shipments to Bermuda

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CHICAGO.

MARCELINEDEMERS, of the City of Montreal, Tlaintiff, EDOUARD CONSTANT FUNTON, patter, of the same place. Defendant
The Platutiff has the day instituted an action for separation de biens against the said Defendant.

AUGE & LAFORTUNE, Attorneys for Plaintiff,

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CATARRH

ST. LOUIS.

NEW YORK.

Point St. Charles :-

The receipts at the above yards for the past two weeks have been 576 oattle, 420 sheep and 11 calves. Out of these there were 63 cattle and 320 sheep shipped to Portland for export ex-steamship Toronto , the balance for home consumption.

and prices closed very unevenly.

and lambs, but the supply was limited. Lumbs very scarce. There was quite a number of cattle lefs over.

THE HORSE MARKET. The receipes at the Montreal Horso Ex-

COMMERCIAL NOTES.

Hemlock bark is quoted at \$4 to \$4 40 a Labrador herring in Boston are quoted at

The reports to Bradetreet's of business failures number 293 in the United States this

The value of imports at Amberet in 1887

Lake fish are scarce; no pickled white to Go per lb.

mount of business has been done at 1712 to o 20c, and new laid at 25c per dozen. Fresh :

na Alaska.

and whitewood and pine natural finish above, and even this beautiful residence is, we under

White cabbages, per doz. 40 00 Apples, choice. 250 350 Mapples, choice. 250 350 Mapples, common 125 200 SALT.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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In the House Furnishing Department of S. Caraley's the annual January cheap sale is bound to be a sure success from the sweeping reduction made in all classes of goods; the table containing remnants of curtain goods and furniture covering is a thing close buyers should not overlook. not overlook. THE EFFECT OF A CHEAP SALE. - To see the

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POSTAGE PRE-PAID.

Until further notice we will pre-pay the post-age on Kid Gloves to any part of the Dominion.

Good Four Button K'd Gloves, 55c. Good Four Clasp Red Gloves, 75c. Superior Four Button Kid 6! oves. \$1.10. Superior Four Stud Kid Gloves, \$1.15. Superior Four stud, Embroidered Backs,

Best Four Clasp Kid G eves, \$1.40.

Enclose money with orders, state size and color and the Gloves will be sent by return mail. The cheepest Kid Gloves in Canada.

FREIGHT PRE-PAID.

Until further notice we will pre-pay the ex-Until further notice we will pre-pay the express charges on all orders amounting to live Dollars and over, to any railway station between Toronto and River du Loup or anywhere with n 300 miles from Montreal, where either the Canadian or Dominion Express Companies deliver

S. CARSLEY.

INSTRUCTIONS.

Best to send the money with your order, because if the parcel is sent to collect endelivery CATAN CREAM BALM CATANCURES COLUMN ROSE COLON SHEAD HAY FEVER DES the purchaser has to pay the Express Company to carry the money to Montreal. Always state what each article is for, it assists us in selecting. Give all particulars you can. The more min-utely each article is described, the better your order will be filled.

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Some families that reside at a distance have purchased their dry goods from us by letter orders for many years, but have never teen in Montre.L

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The best interests of distant customers is losely studied. As a matter of honer the very best value and newest goods are always at leated to fill latter overs. In many cases country enstomers by better than if they were making their ja mees personally. S. CARSLEY.

NOTE AGAIN.

The fact that our order trade keeps increasing Year after year, and that now we require to o assis ants to fill country orders orch morning is, we ornsider, proof positive that our goods are cheap and give general satisfaction.

IMPORTANT NOTE.

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CARSLEY'S JANUARY SALE

SOMETHING EXTRAORDINARY. Over two thousand pieces of Silks and Salins, Job lot," must be cleared out during out cheap sale. The prices at which they are going to be sold are astonishing.

S. CARSLEY, SILKS AND SATIKS.

Washing Silks, from 200 yd. Brocaded Pongee, from 20c yd. Satin in every color, from 230 yd. Will be shown in that "Job lot" during the

S. CARSLEY.

"Is this the right train?" a lady asked of a guard the other day,
"Where are you going, ma'am?" replied the guard.

"None of your business sir," retorte 1 the lady, "I shall report you to the superintendent for impudence." And she actually did.—Tid Bits.

SILKS AND SATINS.

That lot comprising Glace, Gros Grair, Brocaded, Striped, and Moire Silks, Twill Satin, Satin de Lyon, Satin Broche, Satin Sublime, &c., &c., S. CARSLEY.

SILKS AND SATINS.

Ladies who intend to buy a Silk or Satin Dress, no matter if it is to wear later on, should see the bargains offered at S. CARSLEY'S.

Old gentleman to boy, on twelfth birthday

-"I hope you will improve in wisdom, know ledge, and virtue." Boy, politely returning the compliment, to-tally unconscious of savcasm—"The same to you, sir."— Tid-Bits.

MANTLES:	MANTLES:
Plush	Manties Reduced
Velvet	Mantles Reduced
Brocade	Mantles Reduced
Boucle	Mantles Reduced
Astrachau	Maniles Reduced
Plagonat	Mantles Reduced
Ottoman	Mantles Reduced
Camel's Hair	M-ntles Reduced
SUK	Mantles Reduced
Cut Plush	Mantles Reduced

Large assortment of Fur-lined Garments all greatly reduced in price. The above Goods are not to be seen elsewhere at such low figures.

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REDUCED:	REDUCED:
JACKETS S JACKETS S	2.00 JACKETS 2.75 JACKETS 3.75 JACKETS 5.00 JACKETS 5.50 JACKETS
JACKETS S JACKETS S JACKETS S JACKETS S	6.75 JACKETS 7.50 JACKETS 9 00 JACKETS 10.00 JACKETS 11.25 JACKETS

Jackets of every description are greatly reduced in price for the Annual Clearing Sale. Prices from \$2.00 to \$30.00.

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Mr. Proctor says the earth shrinks two inches every year. This is why some persons are so anxious to buy part of it while it is a decent size.—Tid-Bits.

MONTREAL, 11th January, 1888.

A Per EVE COLUUM,