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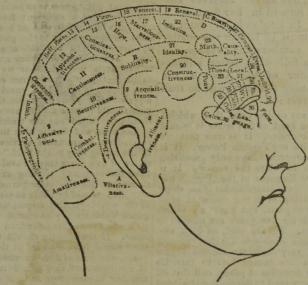
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Size wholly devoted to this science was published as if phrenology he partly true and partly false, if the Deity made one part, and man imagined the balance, then, "like a house divided against itself," its own inherent absurdities and self-contradictions will constitute its own refutation.

DEFINITION OF A FACULTY. per of Ninety Thousand subscribers. At preper of Ninety Thousand subscribers. At present about Four columns on the first page of the Times will be devoted to the Phrenological Department, and if the people take hold as we expect they will, the paper will be enlarged to nearly double the size before very long. Seventy new Subscribers crowned our first day's efforts at Newcastle, and we have no doubt we shall meet with similar success in the other towns and villages of the Provinces. We shall remain in New Brunswick about a month, when we intend visiting Nova Scotia, P. E. Island, the Canadas and the State of Maine. Our new-live with describers. At present about 2 professor Fowler relates a single fact illustration. A mental faculty is a primary power of the mind but one, distinct and homogeneous class of functions, having for their object some specific end in man's playsical or mental constitution, such as love of offspring memory of occurrences, appetite for food, &c., and which is exercised by means of a given portion of the brain called its organ.

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with its power, might be derauged, whilst the

Nobly dare the wildest storm, Stem the hardest gale, Brave of heart, and strong of arm, You will never fail. When the world is cold and dark, Keep an aim in view; And toward the beacon-mark Paddle your own canoe.

Every wave that bears you on To the silent shore, From its sunny source has gone To return no more. Then let not an hours delay Cheat you of your due; But, while it is called to-day, Paddle your own cance.

If your birth denied you wealth, Lofty state and power, Honest fame and hardy health Are a better dower. But if these will not suffice, Golden gain pursue; And to gain the glittering prize, Paddle your own canoe.

Would you wrest the wreath of fame From the hand of fate? Would you write a deathless name With the good and great?
Would you bless your fellow men? Heart and soul imbue With the holy task, and then Paddle your own canoe.

Would you crush the tyrant wrong, In the world's free fight? With a spirit brave and strong, Battle for the right.
And to break the chains that bind

through the lonely dwelling. through the lonely dwelling.

"Lord grant," the poor woman would exclaim in her terror, "that I have not brought a curse upon my house by letting this terrible this terrible man come here. He must have done something very bad, I'm sure he must, or he'd never take on so." Then, as if the charity of her nature reproved her suspicions, she would say: "To be sure, there's terrible troubles may happen to people Ah! who should know that better than me!—that lost my husband in a moment,—had him snatched away band in a moment,-had him snatched away from me without a parting word or look; I ought to feel for another. Perhaps I should have gone melancholy, if it had not been for William." The mention of her son's name, usually directed her anxieties into a different channel, for, looking abroad upon the night, proyers for his safe return banished all minor

ving at intervals, sighs that, in the stillness of the house, echoed with startling vehemence

Spite of all her endeavours to the contrary, the suspicions of Dame Etheridge, regarding her lodger, gained strength with time; for rest or release from sorrow, the wretched man never knew; his language seemed to be sighs, and his drink tears. The pillow on which he rested his aching head told, by its wetness of floods of grief, poured forth in the silent watches of the night. While the countenance of the man actually white with extreme paleness, his thin and bloodless lips, his large mournful eyes, bright with the searcely extinguished fire of insanity, his hair, white as silver before its time and the excessive thinness of an attenuated and slightly stooping form, bowed with grief more than years, presented a picture of mental suf-fering no one could behold without emotion. He seldom spoke-never unless appealed to, and the Canada and the State of Maine. Our newly appointed agents need not wait till we see
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