

flattery. Possibly the mildest form in which one can enunciate the truth in any particular case, is by observing that but for such faculties as self-esteem, and love of approbation, we should find ourselves bereft of Members of Parliament, and in view of so direful a calamity, it may be permissible to suggest that while life is enjoyed by the gentleman above named, a catastrophe of that character is unlikely to overtake us. It must be a source of ceaseless satisfaction to a gentleman sufficiently fortified with self-esteem that his sentiments with regard to spheres of knowledge beyond his own range, should correspond with the opinions said to have been entertained by a certain fox with regard to distant grapes. We incline to the belief that Mr. Clarke and the fox will at least share these sentiments in common, but at this juncture we gladly take leave of all points of comparison between the two. The honorable member is firm, positive, and determined, and he is unlikely to be oppressed by the consciousness that men exist whose opinions differ from his own. He is indebted to his organ of acquisitiveness for having prevented any neglect on his part, of the claims of Number One. He is fairly patriotic, and the men are few who would be disposed to censure him for preferring the claims of his home to those of his country. His pugnacity is such as, if all the M. P. Ps. were phrenologists, would induce them to maintain a respectful distance from him; but his faculty of friendship is so fully developed that such phrenological members would elect to ensure his friendship rather than his hostility. Mr. C.'s organ of continuity is comparatively small, hence impatience will be apt to manifest itself, in his case, not unaccompanied by characteristic severity. We don't suppose it is necessary to tell him that his intellectual faculties, and especially his percepts are good; he is therefore a keen observer, and will acquire knowledge more effectually than will a candidate at a competitive examination, but it does not follow that the acquisition of knowledge will enable him to use it for reasoning purposes. His personal aims will render him cautious and secretive, and will cause him to suppress emotion, to be grave and quiet while all around him are in a state of effervescence. Toronto's Western member will not be very fluent, as his organ of language is not large; neither is he likely to be credulous, for a similar reason; his faculty of veneration is well developed, which serves to account for his sitting among the reverential. We are glad to be able to add that his hold on life, *if not relaxed by professional assistance*, gives promise of length of days, and we trust, of public usefulness, to the gentleman who contrived to oust the representative of wage-earners in the campaign which resulted in his occupying his seat in the House.