

5. honorable gentleman will enable him to unite his words and sentences skilfully—to speak to the point, though he will not necessarily be fluent. His love of harmony will involve his frequently being disquieted by the discord which is wont to prevail in the forensic sphere over which he presides. On the other hand, Mr. Speaker is so constituted as not only to appreciate (in common with ordinary mortals) what are known as the good things of this life, but thoroughly enjoys fun and can ascend (so to speak) from that to whatever is beautiful and sublime. It is not a little gratifying to be able to add that the honorable gentleman's cranium furnishes decided evidence of his being patriotic, and being likely to be resolute in the defence of home, country, and friends.

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No. X.

THE HON. C. F. FRASER.

The Hon. the Commissioner of Public Works is one of those exceptional men, whose mental characteristics more than counterbalance his physical; were it not so—did the Commissioner's bodily frame, and the hinder part of his head correspond with his intellectual faculties, there would be nothing to prevent his being the foremost statesman in the Dominion. He possesses considerable power of analysis, which enables him to detect flaws in logic, and his command of language invests him with readiness of retort; his sarcasm will cut like a two-edged sword and he is witty at will, for his faculty of mirthfulness is large, but the ardent activity of his temperament will lead him to overtax his strength. A little daily wood-sawing would be more beneficial to him than doctors are likely to be. The Hon. gentleman possesses sufficient secretiveness and caution to render him equal to the need of a Cabinet Minister in these respects. He will be firm, and difficult to convince, and the independence of his character will be controlled only by the faculty of veneration, which in his case is large. He will be decided in regard to his religious tendencies, and as steadfast therein as he is decided.

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No. XI.

H. E. CLARKE, ESQ.

The autumn of life has so far shorn the member for Western Toronto of the crown of advanced age that the phrenologist would indeed be at fault who did not correctly delineate him.— In proceeding so to do, we are reminded of that lack of practical philosophy on our part, which obtains its reward by means of