

nals, representatives of life assurance companies and other persons of influence.

Such are the circumstances which invest the phrenological "soundings" of the member for Elgin (W. R.) with exceptional interest. We recognize that the Hon. Member's intuition is such that whether his attention be directed to a patient or to a politician, he will quickly apprehend the nature of the disorder—that he is benevolent, and will therefore necessarily sympathize with the young and the helpless—that he is painstaking, will make progress when others fail—that he is systematic and orderly, and will take things coolly. Dr. Cascaden's temperament however is what would be professionally designated "bilious," and on this account (as well as on account of all the other members) we regret that he is doomed to breathe the foul atmosphere of the Legislative Hall. He would shine more in a laboratory than he is likely to do in a legislative assembly; and he would succeed better as a writer than as an orator. His persistency will warrant the doctors relying on him to defend their cause—a cause which when viewed in its true light, should involve the effecting the greatest possible number of cures, in the shortest possible time. We must add that Dr. C. is patriotic, and if he desire to extend his tenure of life, it behoves him carefully to obey the laws of nature, and to avoid trying experiments on himself with a view to discover nature's chemical laws. In view of this *diagnosis* of the doctor's cranium, we shall watch with interest his action in regard to the above-named petition.

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No. XV.

G. W. MONK, ESQ.

Would Honorable Members be surprised to learn that "corrupt practices at elections," with regard to which they display such praiseworthy zeal when in session, can be traced by the phrenologist to their not always remote origin, with as much ease as the geographer can now trace the hitherto hidden sources of the Nile? The relation of C. P. (corrupt practices) to M. P. is one which we do not propose to divulge, except for some such consideration as in certain cases accounts for members holding their seats, but we necessarily deprecate these observations being supposed to attach to any particular member. Few persons who are acquainted with the member for Carleton will be surprised to learn that in order to attain length of days, it behoves him to exercise restraint in relation to his physical organization, otherwise the probabilities are that the flesh will gain the upper hand, and that hand will sooner or later lay him low. The Hon. Member's force of character corresponds with his physical force; his tendency to