

No. VII.

R. MCKIM, ESQ., M.P.P.

Neither the phrenologist who takes the "soundings" of this series, nor the writer who edits them are likely to be affected by what may happen to be either the partizan judgment of the several members, or the popular judgment, although they are conscious that in publishing certain of the "soundings," they will be found to differ from each of these tribunals. In the person of the member for the West Riding of Wellington, a phrenologist will recognize considerable push-power, with less self-confidence however than characterizes many of the members: great firmness is manifest in this case, as is the power of remembering faces, names and events; the honorable member possesses but small command of language, and will consequently be anything but a fluent speaker. It is more than ordinarily satisfactory, in view of recent events, to observe that this gentleman's faculty of conscientiousness is good, and it borders on the laughable to add that his *acquisitiveness* is small in comparison with that of most of his legislative neighbors. Kindliness constitutes a marked feature of his character, but he is somewhat impatient when things run counter to his expectation, and consequently will not persevere as others would, in corresponding circumstances.

As the foregoing characteristics are not such as command either success or admiration, it is easy to understand why scandalmongers make light of this gentleman's reputation at the present time.

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No. VIII.

J. H. DOWLING, ESQ., M.P.P.

In view of "the (recent) course of human events" in connexion with the legislature of Ontario, the writer deems it desirable to observe that the "sounding" of the member for the South Riding of Renfrew (in common with those of the other members who have lately been *sounded* in another fashion) was taken prior to the disclosure of the financial sounding of those members. Had the financial operators but acquainted themselves with the "phrenological soundings" they would have been spared the ignominy which attaches to their proceedings, for among the other characteristics of the gentleman in question they would have perceived that he is a man of principle, and that his title to be regarded as *honorable* is conferred by nature regardless of what courtsey may extend to him. To read however, as the editor does, from the notes he edits, that Doctor Dowling possesses "very greatly the faculty of using words to conceal ideas" sounds very like a case of fulfilled prophecy. Were the Rev.