

frontal brain, which involves his being a logical reasoner, but is somewhat lacking in force as an opponent. He is a more keen observer than is his chief. Being rather defective in his recollection of events, he is unable to master details with advantage.

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The quality of mere sharpness—that species of sharpness, which results in self-enrichment, when unaccompanied by that breadth of the reasoning faculties which is needed for statesmanship, will never make a successful politician, even though self-confidence may contribute to supply the deficiency above indicated. Lack of the mechanical faculty likewise, in the case of the gentleman whose “sounding” we are at present taking, will prevent his speeches being well dovetailed. Though pugnaciously disposed, he is lacking in force, and as this lack will be apt to recoil on himself, it may be expected to entail fits of indigestion and irritability. His physical bile will therefore render him mentally bitter. The hon. gentleman so far resembles his leader as to entertain great veneration for the exalted. He is not credulous—is too keen-witted so to be. As his memory for events, and small details is not good, he will necessarily experience the inconvenience of these defects.

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The course which two of the Cabinet Ministers have pursued in relation to the Editor of THE CRITIC has necessitated the temporary suspension of that journal. The Editor has therefore decided to publish a series of “PHRENOLOGICAL SOUNDINGS OF M. P. PS.,” in the interval which will elapse prior to the re-appearance of THE CRITIC.