

Mr. Caldwell was intended by nature for a man of business ; he is not lacking in kindness of character, but will specially exhibit that disposition in regard to number one ; he is not oppressed with intellect, and makes but small use of that measure of it which he happens to possess ; his physical organization is good ; so long therefore as the constituents of Lanark may regard themselves as adequately represented by W. C. Caldwell and the Government aspire to no more potent support than he is likely to render, the indications are that W. C. may long figure as representative of his native county.

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No. XXII.

A. BRODER, ESQ.

The members who may be said, by dint of personal activity, to have sent themselves to Parliament rather than to have been sent by their constituents, occupy no inconsiderable proportion of the Assembly ; and the member for Dundas, we should say, was not entirely neutral in regard to this question. The hon. member may be described as energetic and quick-witted, is not given to sleep-waking, acquires knowledge rapidly, and stows it away with care ; all this however may exist apart from the power of analysis, and from that of reducing knowledge to practice ; ready-wittedness will often do duty more effectually than will a philosophical mind apart from practical ability. This gentleman is, as might be expected from the characteristics above indicated, positive and determined ; he is not oppressed with misgivings as to his powers, and we will not complain of him if he fails to appreciate the harangues to which he has doomed himself to listen ; such is one of the consequences of ambition ; distant views of parliamentary honors doubtless lend enchantment to them. Happily we are in no way bound to pronounce to what extent members enter parliament with their country's welfare as the sole object of their aspiration. The faculty of veneration is sufficiently conspicuous in Mr. Broder's case, to indicate that in sitting on the opposition benches (so to speak) he is acting in harmony with that faculty. Mr. B.'s lack of caution is no less conspicuous, and will prepare us for that operation, on his part, which is familiarly described as putting his foot in it.