

ly upright, and uses little or no action; his speeches are not long, and delivered in a slow and rather solemn style, which evidently shews he is not without some little feeling of superiority of his own powers; without much wit. he occasionally attempts satire, which is certainly not of the most cutting kind; in the debate about Sir F. Head's narrative for instance, he attacked Mr. Parke, whom when replying, to he was called to order in rather a marked manner. He is particularly industrious in moving amendments to every proposition introduced by the radical party. His parents were loyalists, and made great sacrifices, and underwent many sufferings during the American war. Mr. Burwell was himself born in the States, but came (or rather was brought) into this Province when very young. From what I have seen of the gentleman, I believe him to be a good, honest politician. The Church of England has not inside the Parliament House, or indeed, in the Province, a more zealous advocate, or a more steady friend; on every occasion he is ready to come forward in its defence; nor can any weapons brought against it, lessen his fidelity or his industry.

MR. McKAY, is the present representative of the County of Russel, having had the honour of a seat in the Legislature during the last three Parliaments. He is a Scotchman by birth, and warmly attached to the established Church of his native land. He has resided in this Province for many years, where he has through prudence, industry and integrity, managed to accumulate a handsome fortune. In parliament he has always belonged to the conservative party, and his opinions, though expressed without any of the adornments of eloquence, are always listened to with attention and respect. He has been strenuous and unceasing in his endeavours to procure the revocation of the patents, by which 57 Rectories were erected and endowed, but his efforts have been, and it is trusted will be, unsuccessful. He is a fine looking man, rather above the middle height—florid countenance, dark hair, and a strong vigorous frame, slightly tending to corpulence. He seldom addresses the house; when he does so it is in a broad Scottish accent.

MR. PARKE, the member for Middlesex, has rendered himself conspicuous by his steady adherence to what are called reform principles. For a long time he went with Mr. McKenzie in all his measures, but did, I believe, desert him when his objects became more open; indeed, I can scarcely imagine a more inoffensive person. He appears to be of very mild, unassuming manners—very little of the polish of life, but gifted with strong natural sense. During the present session he has not spoken much. In stature he is rather below the average height, and has the appearance of one whose rise in life has been unexpected and unprepared for. His original occupa-