

remind us of his Caledonian origin ; he is unlikely to be reckless in expenditure, and is eminently conservative in matters financial. His power to discern character is such as few possess ; it enables him also to perceive men's motives. This gentleman possesses a considerable faculty of agreeableness ; he also appreciates wit and sarcasm—not the less when applied to opponents. The un-aldermanic faculty of ideality is large in the case of Mr. Love ; so that while the average alderman will be more or less engrossed by the pursuit of "pickings," Mr. L. will find no slight enjoyment in the contemplation of the charms of nature and of art ; a rare and beautiful flower would be apt to give him as much pleasure in beholding it, as a prospective job emanating from the property committee would confer on an alderman of a more mundane temperament. As it is to be hoped that this "worthy" alderman's blushing days are over, we must conclude this "sounding" of him by observing that he will be true to any trust reposed in him, faithful to friends, and just to opponents ; if he should live to see the day when electors may select their representatives, instead of allowing aspirants to office modestly to advocate their own claims, or to be nominated by a party clique, it is possible (if they become adequately informed meanwhile) that they will select such gentlemen as Mr. Love for positions of honor and usefulness.