

ports of Glasgow, Liverpool, and London for Halifax, and occasionally other parts of the province. The passage money by these ships will be from six pounds to ten pounds sterling.

The Cunard Steamers carrying H. M. Mails also sail every alternate Saturday from Liverpool to Boston, calling at Halifax. These ships carry 1st. and 2d. cabin passengers. The cost of passage is—1st. cabin, £22; 2d. cabin, £16.

The agents of this Company are D. & C. McIver & Co., 8 Water St. Liverpool, G. B.

CONCLUSION.

In conclusion it is but just to ourselves to indulge the conviction, that if our valuable resources may remain for years to come undeveloped; if we cannot tempt English capital and English skill; and if agriculturists will prefer the soil of our republican neighbours to our own, we may not despair—our Country must progress. But we must content ourselves with a slower measure of progress. And we have a notable example in the steady, industrial and commercial advancement of Great Britain herself. It is chiefly within the last sixty years that Great Britain has made any rapid strides in material prosperity. Our resources are very similar to hers. It may not strike the cursory reader, but it is so. And may it not be more than the enthusiastic dream of a patriot to predict, that Nova Scotia is destined to become in the extent of her commerce and manufactures the Great Britain of this Continent.

Our cousins of the neighbouring republic, rejoicing in the splendour of their mushroom progress, may read this prediction with a feeling of contempt. But Time—the great umpire of terrestrial events—will decide. We do not believe as some do, in the immediate end of sublunary things. We believe that the world, as concerns her progress in wealth, science and jurisprudence, is but now in her adolescence. We anticipate the period—and passing events seem to indicate its accelerated approach—when this continent shall exhibit the reproduction of the older continent of Europe, characterized by states, or federations, or dependencies, as diverse in their intelligence, in their industrial pursuits, and in their national character, as the more highly cultivated states of Europe. There will be this difference however. The mighty progressive power of constitutional liberty will prevent the re-appearance of those despotic empires which are the bane of Europe—whether based on the decaying foundations of hereditary empire, the momentary power of the sword, or the crumbling system of a religio-political hierarchy.