

and is paralleled by that of few colonial journals. The Chronicle enjoys the proud distinction of numbering Howe and Fielding on its roll of editors, and among its contributors some of the most brilliant of our Nova Scotia writers from Young and Haliburton in its infancy to Judge Longley and W. E. McLellan of recent times.

From the enterprise and ability with which the Chronicle is now conducted it is evident that the great traditions of the past and the reputation which it has so nobly and justly earned of being not merely our foremost journal, but the foremost champion of all that pertains to the honor and welfare of Nova Scotia, are likely to be well maintained. The position which it occupies today is worthy of its past, and we have little doubt that if Joe Howe could revisit his old editorial haunts he would be well pleased with the stature to which his modest sheet has attained. Like all great and influential papers—and the Chronicle has been both great and influential within its own sphere—the Chronicle's strength has been in its editorial columns, and no one will deny that its editorial columns are still conducted with undiminished vigor. Moreover, the Chronicle is fortunate in its present ownership—it is in the hands of men who have not only wealth, but the enterprise, public spirit, and true journalistic instinct to hold fast to the spirit of the past while keeping up with those material improvements which the daily paper shares with the times.

#### A CREDIT TO NOVA SCOTIA AND ITS CAPITAL CITY

(From the Yarmouth Telegram).

The Halifax Chronicle took possession of its beautiful and model new building, on the corner of Granville and Prince Streets, on Tuesday, and the first issue from its new home was that of Wednesday. It is an event to be remembered in