

Provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick shall, subject to the Provisions of this Act, continue as it exists at the Union until altered under the Authority of this Act.

NOTES :

The Constitution of Nova Scotia has always been considered "as derived from the terms of the Royal Commissions to Governors and Lieutenant-Governors, and from the instructions accompanying the same, moulded from Time to Time by de-

spatches from Secretaries of State conveying the will of the Sovereign' and by Acts of the Local Legislature assented to by the Crown ; the whole' to some extent, interpreted by uniform usage and custom in the Colony."  
—Governor Archibald.

Under the French, and for some time after their conquest, Acadia included what is now Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. In 1784, New Brunswick became a separate province, and in 1848 it got Responsible Government.

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WHY I AM OPPOSED TO WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

IT has been quite a shock to people who do not know me, but who thought they did, to find me opposed to woman's suffrage. Because I have been for so many years a working woman, and because the profession I chose is, or was at the time I entered it, supposed to be entirely a man's profession, they thought I wanted all the privileges of men. But I don't. You could have counted the women journalists on the fingers of one hand at the time I entered the ranks. Nowadays you could not find fingers enough in a regiment to count them on. There are now certain branches of journalistic work that are almost entirely given over to women, and women not only edit mere departments of daily papers, but there are those who edit the Sunday editions of some of the biggest dailies.

I am a great believer in the mental equality of the sexes, but I deny the physical equality. I believe in putting men's work and women's work of the same kind side by side, and judging them not as a sex work, but simply as work. To have a "Woman's Building" at the World's Fair did not seem to be a compliment to the sex,

but I believe some good reasons were advanced for it. Even some of its staunchest advocates, however, doubt if there will ever be such another building at such another show. I do not believe in sex in literature or art. Every book should be compared with all other books of its kind, and so with every picture, statue or musical composition. There are few trades or professions that I do not think women fairly well equipped for, or capable of being prepared for. I cannot say that I quite like the idea of a woman preacher, but that may be a mere prejudice ; nor do I think I would retain a woman lawyer. But this is neither here nor there.

In politics I do not think that women have any place. The life is too public, too wearing, and too unfitted to the nature of women. It is bad enough for men—so bad, that some of the best of them keep out of it ; and it would be worse for women. Many of the women who are enthusiastic in the cause of suffrage seem to think that if they are once given the power to vote, every vexed question will be settled, every wrong righted. By dropping their ballots in the box