

thrown open to visitors. And what was such an exhibition without paintings! Even these were but partially exhibited. Large heaps of splendid paintings were closely packed in the Canadian department,—not in position to be seen at all! But few articles from our colonies were exhibited to any advantage. Canada, Newfoundland, and Prince Edward Island had a local habitation and a name; but New Brunswick and Nova Scotia—my home and my native place—must have been in the fog, for after a diligent search I found no place for them! 'Tis true I found brother McKim's bust of Daniel Webster and a case of hats from Mr. Everitt of this city, but they were placed apparently among rubbish. The bust had not even the dust brushed from it. I could see no one about these departments who seemed to have anything to do with the articles, or know anything relative to them more than the labels disclosed. Indeed few Americans know anything about New Brunswick. They are familiar with the names of Nova Scotia and Canada; but to many of them New Brunswick is but a town or district of Nova Scotia! When I informed friends in the west and south that I was from New Brunswick, they began to talk to me about Canada. And in a great city, an intelligent brother—an extensive traveller on both sides of the Atlantic—introduced me to the congregation as brother E—— from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia!! Shame on us then that we did not represent ourselves in the industry of all nations. We should have had a New Brunswick commissioner there, and a specimen of our natural products, even though our industry and arts had all been left at home.

I do not purpose a description of what I saw or heard. Our publication is not designed for such communications. But as some artist at great expense sent from Sweden or Denmark gigantic plaster casts ostensibly to represent Christ and his Apostles, I thought it would not be out of place to give them a passing notice in the *Christian Banner*. They occupy a semi-circle, elevated about two feet from the floor. The representation of the Messiah about a foot high—and he appeared altogether larger than any of the group. While many were expressing their admiration in glowing language I made a few marks on the blank side of a prospectus some one had crowded into my hand. While so doing I asked some that were near me the meaning of some articles hung about the apostles. The only answer I could get was, "there is something doubtless in their history that authorizes it, or it would not be there!" And so I saw that he knew nothing about apostolic history. . . . I will here transcribe my notes that the reader may have a faint idea of the style in which men cari-