

the balance of Export would not be found very considerable; but the quantities of those articles, especially Pork, brought to our market the present year, with the prospects before us, encourage the expectation that they will soon form a considerable and respectable part of the export from this Province; provided our system be correct and maintained with discretion. The fact is always before us, that those commodities are not universally the production of this Province, and that it is not our local situation, alone, that will ensure all the advantages that attach to locality; but very much depends upon the good character that this Province shall give to the immense quantities of those articles naturally inclining to her markets.

If our system is not the best, it should be revised; but we must stedfastly adhere to it, until altered by Government.

The United States have the advantage of us in experience, and when we enquire of the reputation of the Beef and Pork exported from the States more contiguous to this Province, we find that Massachusetts stands foremost in reputation of salted Provision of every description; not only her Beef and Pork, but all kinds of Fish, Butter and Lard. Hence, we may rationally conclude, that her system is the best as respects the articles under consideration; and, perhaps, this recurrence to the system of Massachusetts may be improved as a suggestion, whether it would not tend very much to the commercial interest of this Province, to institute a system of regulations applying to Fish, Butter, and Lard, for exportation.

Perhaps some Gentlemen, who may chance to examine these remarks, will notice that I have overlooked the Irish System, which, from the reputation it has given to her Beef and Pork, should