

Provinces. I would ask the people of Nova Scotia to consider what it is that has secured for Massachusetts this position. The skill, the capital and industry of her people, is the ready answer. But what, if this State of Massachusetts had thought fit to remain out of the Union, and refused to make common lot with the other States! The result would have been inevitable ruin to her, and to-day she would have occupied a far less satisfactory position, commercially speaking, than either Nova Scotia or New Brunswick. Her manufactures alone have made her rich and great, and they have been profitable because, through Union, she was able to find a large and unfettered market for her various commodities. That busy State, to which nature has been so niggard in every thing but geographical position, has thus become a hive of industry, and a source of ever growing wealth. The sons and daughters of Nova Scotia have found there remunerative occupation, which their native Province was unable to give them. And all this has come to pass, by carrying out at the beginning, that very policy of Federal Union, which has at a late hour been sought and adopted by these Provinces.

Under its fostering influence, however, Nova Scotia within a short time will take her proper and natural position. It has been already stated that the population of the united Provinces amounts to four millions of people, and for a large proportion of that four millions Nova Scotia must, and will become, the seat of manufacture. Coal can be raised to the pit's mouth, it is said, for one dollar, or one dollar and ten cents a ton; while Massachusetts is obliged to purchase it at seven or eight dollars. This determines the whole question, even if she did not possess other advantages in iron ore, in water communication, and in other ways, over the Republican State. With Union, both Provincial and British capital will flow in to develop her mineral resources, and turn them to profitable account for manufacturing purposes. The consequences are evident. Instead of a stream of emigration to the States from each of her counties, the current will be turned the other way, and avenues will be found at home for the enterprise and industry of the whole of her people. Along her rivers, her lines of railway, and near her seaboard, as well as in the vicinity of the great coal fields, manufactories will arise, which will at once enrich us as a people, and offer constant