

and must from the overwhelming tide of emigration, become more and more essentially British.

In the three first named States, will flourish the Vine, the Olive, the Fig, the indigenous and solacing tobacco; and the glossy product of the silk worm, to which, in addition to their grain, flour and Pork, let but the multitudinous markets of Great Britain be open, through the channel of the St. Lawrence, and an irresistible temptation is offered to a compact, that will be for ages a source of mutual good will, and incalculable wealth and prosperity. Circumstances are edging on apace to this result. The manufacturing cupidity of the Eastern States, has laid the foundation stones of sundry separate governments, while the enlarged and splendid policy of England, is rising like a sun that has caught new fire, to warm and concoct them into life.

Whoever will take a view upon the map, of the position of Upper Canada as connected with the States and territories above named, attentively observe their conjunct rotundity and compactness: the wonderful manner in which the interior of this region is severed by navigable waters, into isthmuses, peninsulas & islands; thus facilitating a constant & intimate intercourse; reflect upon the general salubrity of its climate, & the exuberant fertility of its soil, the extent & variety of its productions, susceptible of almost infinite multiplication; on the nature of its population, congregated as by miracle by gradual but recent emigration from one original spot, and finally, on the all-commanding fact, that nature has opened but one great portal for their universal entry and egress; must inevitably be struck conclusively, that Providence has designed the whole for one general unity of purpose.

Who can so observe, and so reflect, and not imbibe conviction of the necessity of a Sea Port to such a region? Who can inhale such conviction and not feel contempt for the culpable ignorance, or the decrepid policy which severed from it so vital an appendage? Who that has but the least inkling of political expediency, can be without a wish for its restoration?—And who that entertains but the simplest ideas of political justice, will not feel indignation if its restoration be withheld. Since necessity, expediency, justice, and sound policy, combine to demand the reclamation of the island of Montreal for the Upper Province, the success of a Petition to the King and Parliament of Great Britain would seem to be placed beyond a doubt.

The prompt success which attended the Petition referred to on our sixth page, is a marked example of the weight of numbers. To that petition were 80,000 signatures. Even expediency and justice are made more resplendent by the halo of universal concurrence. Then up, and be doing. Let a petition to the King and Parliament be immediately prepared, and means adopted to procure the signature of every man in the country. Suc-