

tution. He has already the Moose and Fish in jars of our London Department of 1862, which he maintains are yet as attractive in appearance as when there exhibited. He was directed by the Secretary to apply to our Government; and the Government agreed that his request be granted if the Directors of the Dublin Exhibition Palace did not wish them for permanent exhibition. The Directors made an application for them, and the result is that a representation still continues in the Dublin Exhibition Palace and Gardens of which Nova Scotia has reason to be proud, and which is not surpassed by any surviving memorial of the British Colonies. The Secretary of the Directors, while suitably acknowledging to our Government the gift, expresses also the desire of receiving additional contributions from time to time, in order that the interest in our department may be sustained in time coming. We have thus enjoyed another very excellent opportunity of making our Province distinguished, of informing the representatives of various countries in the Dublin Exhibition, and visitors from those countries, as well as the people of Great Britain and Ireland, in regard to our country, the intelligence and skill of its people, and the character and importance of its natural products and industry.

Our manufactures have secured a proper share of attention and commendation, as the preceding pages show, and a foreign demand for our manufactures of iron and steel has been the immediate result. Our mineral wealth has commanded admiration, and its exhibition will no doubt raise our Province in the estimation of those to whose esteem we are not indifferent; and it may be, direct the attention of British Capitalists to the development of our great mineral resources. We have exhibited choice products of the Forest, the Field, and the Garden, and the intending emigrant has been induced to think of our country as his future home. We have also had an opportunity of exchanging our Agricultural products for those of other countries, and thereby have secured what may prove ultimately largely beneficial to our own Agriculture; and we may have conferred a similar benefit on others. The representation of our Fisheries has also secured commendation, which will also doubtless be productive of its proper results. Our whole Exhibition has tended to raise us in general estimation. As an eye witness I can assure you, and a comparison of the Jury reports of 1862 and 1865 corroborates the testimony, that with the exception of Ireland, the Kingdom of Italy, and the Isle of Mauritius, the