

lumber land,
for supplying
all growth to
half acres, per
exclusive of

north part of
together with the
aggregate of
things as large as

that cuts one
town and Tem-
being too far
port of wood,
now done in the
process will furnish
road annually.

New Ipswich,
natural resources,
the road. It is
10,000 bushels of
the starch fac-
twenty-two cents
to West Town-
ship, and the aver-
age business.

It is also well
sent transport of
\$6,750 annually.
Nearly the same
have much unim-
proved brick making,
the contemplated

are we in Canada?

Have we no farms which grow 1000 bushels of potatoes each? no saw-mills cutting 1,000,000 feet per annum? The writer knows one establishment in Canada which cuts more than 40,000,000 feet annually. There is a large growing trade along the whole extent of our frontier in this article,—which we can produce *ad libitum*, and the whole value of which is from labour applied here. Our exports of sawed lumber to the United States will probably double, in 1849, those of any former year, amounting to more than one hundred millions of feet:—Rail-roads alone will bring out the distant reserves of this article.

Have we no facilities for brickmaking, or do we still continue to import bricks from England as we did a few years since? The truth is,—men have starved upon the richest soils and in the finest climes, as in India, Ireland, or Mexico, while the children of the “Pilgrim Fathers” have grown rich from their granite, their wood, and their ice:—they see “sermons in stones,” and wealth in shoepegs at two dollars a bushel. The chief elements of the extraordinary success of the Americans are such as we in a great measure possess, although we have obtained them too recently to have yet experienced their effects, viz., the control of our own trade,—and *facility of association*,—hitherto hampered by legislative requirements at every step.

The habit of association in New England (for there it has become a *habit*, as we trust it will soon be here), is the prominent instrument in their prosperity. In a mistaken love of sole proprietorship (in imitation of the wealth of the Mother Country), we either do not move at all in a promising enterprise, because the investment is beyond our reach, or we place our necks in the halter by borrowing to such an extent, that the first “pull up” invariably produces strangulation. If we would but contemplate the almost illimitable powers of association for manufacturing or commercial purposes, compared with the largest individual efforts, we would be forced to acknowledge the existence within ourselves of a mine of wealth and power, unheeded now, but which, if relieved from

* Note.—The mills in the City of Ottawa alone can export more than 200 millions of feet per annum.