

"ly counterbalance whatever tendencies may
 "now exist towards separation. No large
 "community of free and intelligent men will
 "long feel contented with a political system
 "which places them, because it places their
 "country, in a position of inferiority to their
 "neighbours. The colonist of Great Britain
 "is linked, it is true, to a mighty empire, and
 "the glories of its history, the visible signs
 "of its present power and the civilization of
 "its people are calculated to raise and gratify
 "his national pride. But he feels, also, that
 "his link to that empire is one of remote de-

"pendence; he catches but passing and in-
 "adequate glimpses of its power and pros-
 "perity; he knows that in its government he
 "and his own countrymen have no voice. If
 "we wish to prevent the extension of this
 "influence it can only be done by raising up
 "for the North American colonist some na-
 "tionality of his own; by elevating these
 "small and unimportant communities into a
 "society having some objects of a national
 "importance and thus giving their inhabitants
 "a country which they will be unwilling to
 "see absorbed into one more powerful."

A NOVA SCOTIAN IN CANADA.