

## CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

W<sup>h</sup> the undersigned, have this day entered into partnership under the name, style and firm of

**THOS. W. SMITH & SON,**

for the carrying on of the business

## MERCHANT TAILORS

## GENERAL OUTFITTERS.

At the old stand heretofore occupied by THOMAS W. SMITH, on Queen Street.

Dated this 25th day of June A.D. 1881.

THOS. W. SMITH,  
H. LEARON SMITH.

## CARD.

To our Customers and the Public generally:—

M<sup>r</sup>. T. W. SMITH, aided by his son, has opened in establishing on a firm basis, and with the most attention to business, low prices, and every consideration of the requirements of his customers.

A First-Class Modern Tailoring and

OUTFITTING

ESTABLISHMENTS

and thus being induced from his growing trade and the increasing demands of the public, to enlarge his business as to supply every article required for the covering of man. To carry out this line, and to enable him to fulfil all orders in the most satisfactory manner, he has secured the services of Mr. H. LEARON SMITH, so long and favorably known to his patrons, and has added a customer.

## SHOEMAKING

## ESTABLISHMENT

to his former lines, and has also largely increased his premises and work-rooms.

## T. W. Smith & Son

are now, therefore, prepared to furnish any gentleman with a

Complete Outfit from

Head to Foot,

and at the lowest prices going; and hope to procure from the citizens of Fredericton, and the country generally, that patronage to which first class work and substantial, low prices, and every courtesy and prompt attention to business must entitle them.

THOMAS W. SMITH & CO.

Fredericton, July 7

## ANNUAL

## Christmas Sale!

DECIDED BARGAINS

AT THE

## ALBION HOUSE.

Our usual Christmas Sale is now going on, and all seem to be delighted with the beautiful assortment we are this season showing, and the very low prices which we are quoting.

Seasonable Dress Goods

from 8 cents per yard up to the richest and most costly fabrics.

## LADIES' CLOTH SACQUES,

beautifully trimmed \$1.75 to \$18

Black and Colored

## DRESS SILKS.

Black and Colored

## VELVETEENS,

for richness of appearance, quality and finish, these goods cannot be surpassed.

A SPLENDID STOCK OF

## BERLIN WOOL GOODS,

marked surprisingly cheap.

GREAT BARGAINS IN

Ladies' Furs, Muffs, Caps, Ties,

Boas, &c., &c.

Ladies' Gent's and Children's Lined

Kid Mitts and Gloves.

Ladies' Gossamers, Hosiery, Scotch

and Canadian Underclothing.

Gentlemen's Silk Scarfs and Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' Silk Scarfs,

in immense variety and all the New

Shades and Combinations.

A splendid stock of Useful and Fancy

Articles suitable for

## Christmas Presents

—AND—

## NEW YEAR'S GIFTS.

Part's Cotton Wares at Factory Prices.

We have in former years at our Christmas Sale, gave the public bargains in every department, and this season we have made unusual preparations to meet the wants of customers, and we expect to have a call from all the friends of the "Albion House" before the 25th.

We take pleasure in wishing all a Merry Christmas and Joyous New Year.

F. B. EDGECOMBE.

Socks, Mitts, Hosiery, wanted in exchange.

## Maritime Farmer.

FREDERICTON, N. B., January 19, 1882.

### THE N. W.

The Toronto *Globe* had a commissioner in the Northwest, as well as in Ireland, and in a communication on the 10th inst., he summed up his impressions of that great region. He has great admiration for vast tracts of its soil, and equal faith in the grand future of the country at large, but he does not indulge in general indiscriminate, landation. He holds that very absurd and misleading falsehoods have been published regarding the climate of the Northwest. [Its climate is not the "Chinook" winds and in that case the hills would be swept bare of the snow, and the cattle, who, unlike horses cannot paw for a living, would have a very hard time of it. Stocks of hay must be laid in to meet all eventualities of weather and sickness, if ranchmen, would insure themselves against losses. He says that for any one to maintain that people do not suffer more with the cold in Winnipeg than they would in Ontario with the mercury at zero, is the silliest nonsense. He has experienced in different parts of Ontario and Quebec, temperatures ranging from 30° to 40° below zero, and he maintains that he found corresponding temperatures in the N. W. territory, Manitoba and Winnipeg, just as disagreeable as he ever considered them in the old provinces. In Winnipeg in early December, with the temperature less than 30 below zero, he not only found the cold remarkably penetrating, but the atmosphere out of doors almost unbearable. He characterized as "arn't trash" the assertion that Manitoba has an atmosphere of crystal, and that though the temperature is often low the air is so pure and dry, that it would not injure the most delicate of respiratory organs. It would be suicidal for consumers to winter in Winnipeg, but he says, Calgary, and Fort McLeod, nestled in the very shadows of the Rocky Mountains, have proved themselves excellent places for persons with pulmonary complaints; but it must be remembered that, a belt of country about 1,000 miles wide, between the mountains and the coast, is a desert, and the Commissioner is very pronounced in his favorable opinion of the broad tongue of land lying between Battle River and the North Saskatchewan; there is to be found the very best of agricultural lands, prairies of exceeding rich soil, not much damaged by sloughs and swamps, the situation of Battleford town or village "the capital of the Northwest" he holds as compared with other settlements there, possesses many advantages both in a commercial and agricultural point of view. The winter there is less than elsewhere. Being at the junction of the Battle River and North Saskatchewan, it has facilities for navigation northward, south-west and eastward, and for heavy freight wagons, communication over the unwatered plains not well supplied by the railway to Calgary. Calgary is in the very heart of the grazing country, and all the way south to Fort McLeod, the soil is of the richest black loam. Ranchmen discourage agricultural settlement here, besides the land being so close to the mountains, farmers would stand the risk of having their harvests wiped by the summer frosts which occasionally blow down from them. The Commissioner has not a favorable opinion of the situation of Edmonton, lying in rather close proximity to the mountains, and having extensive low-lying flats and muskegs to the south, southeast and north-west of it. The climate is open to objection, and the town is most isolated, being almost unapproachable in summer except by steamers, which make very few trips during the season.

The northwest is, without doubt a grand and glorious heritage for the Dominion, and every true Canadian will hope that it will be rapidly settled, but it should not have attractions strong enough to drag New Brunswickers from their native Province, where the climate is on the whole better, where the soil though not so rich as the best in the N. W., is capable of raising cereals and roots, which stand comparison with those raised on the prairies, and where there are social, educational and other advantages, which settlers in the midst of the plains cannot hope to have for a century or a half.

### A Threatened Invasion.

Canada within the last month or so, has been advertised as a desirable field for emigration, as it never has, been advertised before. The most careful speakers and writers can hardly avoid, in speaking of the advantages that Canada offers, arousing false expectations in those who are entirely ignorant of the country, and the conditions of life in it. There is every prospect of a great rush from the old country of emigrants to the Northwest, (chiefly,) There is no danger of there being too many of the class, with a little money and experience of agricultural life; but if what the Toronto *Mail*'s London correspondent says is true, there is some fear of there being an invasion of not desirable classes of persons. He says that the Marquis of Lorne's latest speech in which he, in the most feeling terms, spoke of the great want of women, as wives and helpmates for the lonely N. W. settlers, have touched a chord of sympathy in the hearts of the servant girl class in the great metropolitan cities of England, and that they are flocking to the N. W. Persons also of benevolent but ill-instructed intentions, have addressed through the papers the kindly disposed for aid to help them, to send off a large party consisting of rather uneducated, but good natured, but who have no qualifications whatever, for becoming settlers. He is quite right in saying that something of about this kind to check emigration from England to Canada of classes of persons who would be worse than useless in Manitoba, or any spot in the west or east of Canada.

### A New Jerusalem in the Northwest.

Some of the leading Jews in Montreal and Quebec, moved by the persecutions which their brethren have endured for a year or so past in Germany and especially in Russia, contemplate founding a Jewish colony in the Northwest. It is stated that an international colonization company with a capital of \$1,000,000, has been formed. The Jews as a race have ever been distinguished by an aversion to right down hard labor, and the question has been asked, "is it likely that these Russian Jews will make successful settlers, and patiently submit to the continuous work that such a condition will demand?" The chief promoters of the scheme anticipate no difficulty in that way; they are more concerned over other difficulties, which may meet them, such as possible objections from the Anglo Jewish Association of England, whose co-operation is very necessary to the success of the enterprise and inability to come to terms with the Dominion government and P. E. Syndicate for the granting of large tracts of land. From what we can gather, it appears that the Jewish people in England are favorably disposed toward the scheme.

It will be strange, if in the far Northwest, a "new Jerusalem" is founded, where many people of the tribes of the wandering, feet and weary breast will find rest, and be able to sing their songs in a new and strange land.

### The Globe's Commissioner's Conclusions

The Toronto *Globe* sent a special commissioner to Ireland, in order that, he might, by actual observation, and by personal conversation with persons in different ranks of life arrive at some true idea of the cause of the chronic trouble in the country, and the feeling of the people of different classes towards the Land League and the Land Act. This commissioner ended his mission on the 20th December, and his last letter to the *Globe* contains his conclusions on the whole matter. It is said, that an outsider or an on-looker at a quarrel, or contest sees more—more clearly and with less bias—than a participant.

The *Globe's* Commissioner, we think, has much more sympathy with the people and tenant farmer class of Ireland, than the real, real, deep seated, central cause of the trouble in Ireland, is, that the land at present occupied by a very large proportion of the tenantry, is utterly barren and sterile. We are glad to notice that several of the population which depends upon it. To the small farmer, or cottier class, a reduction of rent to one half, would do nothing of much avail. These poor people are always struggling on the verge of destitution, and pitifully striving to extract a bare subsistence from their few acres of rocky and boggy soil, and are wretchedly clad, poorly fed, overwhelmed with debt, and dependent upon other resources, such as remittances from sons and daughters in America and Australia, or the few pounds earned by annual migrations to England and Scotland to harvest fields. They desire to have the vast inland area, in the possession of the great landlords, and now given up to unprofitable pasturage opened up and shared out for their cultivation. But the vested rights of the landlords stand in the way. Such being the position and propelling desire of a great mass of the Irish people there is no prospect that a measure like the Land Act will allay the trouble in the country. Among the better class of tenant farmers, who can afford "to try the Court," the Land Act is much less popular than it was two months ago. They have found that the entering of their cases in the Court does not bar evictions, or relieve from paying rent until the Court gives its decision, and these decisions in the majority of instances, are appealed against by the landlords. They are thus exposed to irritating delay and expense litigation. The "Act" has failed, according to the Commissioner, to give satisfaction on account of the numerous exceptions; it cannot break leases, forced on tenants by landlords, previous to and in anticipation of the Land Act of 1870, it does not interfere with future tenancies, it does not lessen the hold of the landlords on the vast areas of waste lands, and does nothing to replace the overworked population of the towns on land from which they or their ancestors were evicted. The Commissioner testifies to the feeling of absolute detestation of the British Government, growing out of the coercion Act, and the arrest of Fenian etc., which prevails among the rank and file of the people of Ireland in town and country; a feeling, which he thinks will endure with the present generation, and will not pass away, unless very different methods of "pacification" to those at present adopted are pursued.

If the conclusions of Commissioner "de Ireland" are correct, the Land Act will give satisfaction to only a comparatively few; while the mass of the people, outside of those in any way identified with Landlordism, will remain in a state of discontent and dissatisfaction smothered by coercive force, but always ready to break out in violence.

### Ontario Legislature.

The Legislative session in the Dominion has commenced. The Ontario Local Legislature led off, it met last Thursday, in Toronto. The Governor, for the Government, was enabled to congratulate the province on its fairly flourishing condition, and on the harvest, and to the boom in manufacturing industry, (though the Grit government does not lay much stress on that, of course), and also on the amount of revenue derived from the Crown Lands, which is greater this year than in any year since the depression took place in the lumbering industry. Bills relating to market gardens, and the establishment of a Bureau of agricultural statistics, to remove the difficulty in the way of taking the testimony of agnostics—that is, unbelievers—in court, will be introduced, among others. The Mowatt Government is in disallowing the Ontario *Spears' Bill*, and bringing in a similar bill, and they will also some hard things against Sir John and the Ontario boundary award. The opposition, though small, will at times enliven the Session by attacking all the acts of the government and their management of the public departments, especially that of education.

Of course the doings of the Legislature of Ontario are interesting and important, to its own people, but, we imagine, a great many of them will be far more aroused and excited by the Grand Fancy Ball, to be soon given in Government House. It is to be the most important event of the kind that has ever occurred in Toronto, and will only be a little less significant than Earl Dufferin's famous entertainment at Rideau Hall, a few years ago. The Legislative session in this province is also to be distinguished by a Bill, which the Toronto *Globe* says is the Governor Robinson's Fancy Ball, and will only be a little less significant than Earl Dufferin's famous entertainment at Rideau Hall, a few years ago. The Legislative session in this province is also to be distinguished by a Bill, which the Toronto *Globe* says is the Governor Robinson's Fancy Ball, and will only be a little less significant than Earl Dufferin's famous entertainment at Rideau Hall, a few years ago.

### Thank you Mr. Thanks!

We disclaim the thanks of our Grit contemporary, for as it places it to say, "our denouncing the course of the *Sun* and the *Opportunities* to it. We have no idea of accepting thanks which we do not deserve, or care to deserve, coming in the ambiguous way they do. We are of opinion that the mode and spirit in which our Grit contemporary conducts his controversy smacks more of the smart riser prize lawyer, than of the honest journalist. He quotes a sentence from our article on annexation, to which he most heartily assents, namely this, "there is no good reason, or sufficient cause for raising the question (of annexation) in our midst at this time." We say so still, but was he not the first to raise the question? But we do not mind this too much, as the disingenuous way in which he puts words in our mouth, or rather credits us with opinions which we never expressed, or wrote down. Speaking of the asserted dissatisfaction existing in the Northwest, arising from the Railway and Land Policy of the Government, and of the growing discontent in the Maritime Provinces, he says, "the Ottawa *Free Press* almost the same words as the *MARITIME FARMER* did when speaking of the effects of the Government Railway Policy."

The words of the *Free Press* are, as quoted by him, then, "Sir John will bring about the disintegration of the Dominion, if his reckless career as Premier is not brought to an early termination." We defy him to produce a sentence in any of our articles that we say so still, but was he not the first to raise the question? But we do not mind this too much, as the disingenuous way in which he puts words in our mouth, or rather credits us with opinions which we never expressed, or wrote down. Speaking of the asserted dissatisfaction existing in the Northwest, arising from the Railway and Land Policy of the Government, and of the growing discontent in the Maritime Provinces, he says, "the Ottawa *Free Press* almost the same words as the *MARITIME FARMER* did when speaking of the effects of the Government Railway Policy."

### Here, in Our Own Territory.

It can almost be asserted that St. John's Oil works wonders. Shortly before the New Year, when I visited my family in Mitchell, I found my son Edward, a lad little more than ten years old, very sick. He suffered with rheumatism, and so terribly, that he could not walk, and his limbs could not possibly walk and had to be carried from place to place. At once I sent for some St. John's Oil, and used it according to directions, and in a few days could see evidence of considerable improvement. On the tenth of this month I again visited my family and found my son Edward, a lad little more than ten years old, very well, and his limbs could walk and had to be carried from place to place. At once I sent for some St. John's Oil, and used it according to directions, and in a few days could see evidence of considerable improvement. 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