

mation of a practical nature; and should your views extend to more scientific research, a short walk will conduct you to a humble Cottage in the Dutch Village, where a self taught Geologist and Botanist, is to be found in the person of the unpretending and unassuming "Titus Smith." This Genius of the Forest has traversed the Wilds of Nova Scotia in every direction; to him I refer you for information respecting its Soil and natural productions.

Although I have endeavoured to prove that this Province is not calculated for the reception of annual Importations of Emigrants, let it not be imagined that it is my intention to argue that we have already a sufficient Population. To remove such an impression, it will be necessary for me to state, what Class of Persons I conceive would benefit both themselves and the Province, by their Emigration to it.

They are certainly not altogether of a description entitled to look up to Government for pecuniary assistance. The Emigrants I wish to see here, are small Capitalists, industrious men, with industrious families, bringing in ready money from £500 to £1000. A man so circumstanced, would prosper, and in a few years, become a person of consideration and property: he would not apply to Government for a Grant of Wilderness Land, but for a trifling sum, buy (inconceivably cheap) a farm partly cleared, and under cultivation, well situated with Interval and Upland, having a House and Barn already on it:—a portion of his money would be

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