



THOS. W. SMITH, Merchant Tailor, has imported his usual large stock of goods for the SPRING & SUMMER TRADE, consisting of English, Scotch, Irish, French, German, Canadian and Domestic CLOTHS. Ready Made Clothing, Hats, Caps, Pôrtmanteaux, &c. GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, IN GREAT VARIETY. Latest Fashion Plates just received. In our Custom Tailoring Department, as usual, a First-Class Fitting Suit every time or no trade. Inspection Respectfully Solicited. THOS. W. SMITH, MERCHANT TAILOR, April 23



NEW GOODS. Silver Neckties and Lockets. Jet Neckties and Collar-buttons. Jet Bracelets. Good Neckties and Lockets. Gold Spins, Brooches and Bar Rings. Ladies' and Gents' Rings. New Styles Plated Ware. BABBITT'S. Goods to be found in the market at prices which will give entire satisfaction, and secure a rapid sale.

ALBION HOUSE presents a special attention to buyers of DRY GOODS. The Largest, Cheapest, and Best Stock. An immense assortment of PRINTS, in Patterns, Quality, Value, unsurpassed. The New Windsor Flounce Print, in very unique designs. Shirtings, Ducks, Cottonades. PARASOLS and UMBRELLAS. An especially large showing of Hosiery, Lace and Muslin Ties, Silk Scarfs, &c. Millinery, Lace and Muslin Curtains, Lamberquins, &c. FANCY DRY GOODS. Styles the Latest. Goods the Newest. Prices the Lowest.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL. F. B. EDGEcombe, Agent for Demorest Patterns, Fredericton, May 25

### Maritime Farmer.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 26, 1881.

**NOTICE.**  
Remittance to the "Maritime Farmer Association" should be by Bank Draft or Post Office Order, made payable to Julius L. Jacques, Fredericton. When this is not convenient, money may be sent by Registered letter.

**Reconstruction.**  
All the reports that the Government were seriously perplexed over the filling of the vacancy on the Nova Scotia bench caused by the resignation of Sir William Young, and over the necessity of opening the constituency of Pictou, have been shown to be only malicious speculation. The Government felt no hesitation about these matters at all, though the necessary rearrangement of their ranks may have cost some consideration. At their first full meeting, held after Sir William's resignation—on Friday in Quebec—Hon. James McDonald, Minister of Justice, was appointed Chief Justice of Nova Scotia, and Senator McLellan of Londonary appointed to the vacant seat in the Cabinet, and President of Council. Hon. Alexander Campbell, Postmaster General, has been appointed Minister of Justice, and Hon. John O'Connor has received the office of Secretary of State to Hon. J. A. Mousseau. These changes have strengthened the Government.

### The Climate of Canada.

The latitude Toronto lies in a sudden burst of sunny humor, enlivened the climate of Canada in a late issue. It is, it is said, much more the very best than the very worst climate in the world. There is no ideally perfect climate anywhere, but taking everything into consideration, the climate of Canada is more enjoyable than most. General opinions must be accepted with reservations. Canadian springs generally, are rendered charming by the rapidity, with which dead nature starts up in answer of life, and puts on her robes of richest green and her gorgeous floral garlands, but some springs are too dry, or too wet. That Canadian summers are delightful is "pretty well demonstrated" by the increasing stream of tourists and pleasure seekers who gladly escape from the sweltering atmosphere of lower latitudes, and find refreshing retreats behind our lakes and mountain streams; but it should be confessed that some Canadian summer days are intensely hot, too hot for anything. "For beautiful landscapes and invigorating coolness, Canadian autumns are perhaps, unique. No one who has spent a day in travelling through the country, feasting his eyes on the ever shifting panorama of trees, clad in garbs of every variety of hue, or listening to the pathetic music of the falling leaf in the still forest will deny that its autumn charms of both atmosphere and scenery, are unsurpassed. But there sometimes comes a gloomy autumn. What can exceed the bracing and exhilarating effect of a genuine Canadian winter day, for the tolerably strong and brave? "Who that has any relish for a battle with the elements does not enjoy a merry sleigh ride over the cracking snow, on a clear frosty day, or a rough struggle in the teeth of a driving snow storm, when every stump and twig is wrapped in a fleece of immitable whiteness? But still there comes sometimes a bitter snap, a cold Friday now and then, when the boldest and bravest are glad to sit within doors and draw their chairs in close to a blazing fire, in a furnace heated house. There are it must be confessed, a number of positions, in our country, which are not only uncomfortable days in a year in Canada, as there are everywhere. To conclude, Canada in spite of her long and severe winter which is a drawback, but not nearly so great as often represented need not every country accounted more favored. It produces food substantial and indispensable of best quality, the most useful cereals and vegetables in perfection, the most beautiful and delicious fruits in abundance, and the most beautiful flowers in profusion. In short there is a finer country than Canada? Nowhere.

### The Factory Fever.

That the people in different parts of the Maritime Provinces are rousing themselves up is a fact that none who look over their papers, will dispute. They have long felt that "something must be done," to vindicate their character against the slur cast by the charge of apathy and non-progressive, and now they are trying to do something. A great deal of talk in the papers is exaggerated. Imagination as usual, outstrip action, millions of miles. A genius in New Glasgow excited by the establishment of a Glass Work Company, in that place, indulges the hope that New Glasgow, with her natural advantages, will in time outstrip Old Glasgow, St. Margarets City, by the forest masted Clyde, with its hundred tall factory chimneys vomiting forth smoke, its great iron works flaming around it, its sounding iron ship yards, and its half a million of busy operatives—old Glasgow—the heart of the industrial power, and the energy of the ancient Kingdom of Scotland, "whose merchants are Princes!" It is well, however, to set a great mark before our eyes. It is a good sign to see the local papers talking of enterprise, though a good deal of the talk may be of the descriptive known as "talk." Halifax, Truro, Pictou, New Glasgow, Antigonish, Annapolis, St. John, St. Stephen, Woodstock, Moncton, Sackville, are all showing symptoms of being attacked by the factory fever.

But what can be said of Fredericton? It is not altogether dead, for it is not a cutting establishment about to be set up, and are not the corn, tomatoes, beans peas being planted, that will supply it? But is it not too quiet, too conservative, too afraid to advance a venturesome step. It is safe in its present state against an attack of the factory fever. Speaking of the "factory fever," the Canadian Spectator of opinion that it may go too far. Its observations however they may apply to the upper parts of Canada, are not so pertinent to this part where there is so great lack of manufacturing enterprises. It says: "Whatever abstract theorists may have to say about the N. P., there can be no doubt that it has done a great work for Canada. But it is time to pause and consider. Interprising towns and villages on every hand are raising large sums of money for the purpose of establishing a factory in them. This business is getting to be overdone. Our territory may be practically illimitable but our consuming population is not. If the craze for manufactures continues we shall some day wake up to find ourselves suffering from overproduction. A long succession of good harvests or great success in colonizing our waste lands will postpone the evil day, but when a few bad harvests have been gathered or left to rot on the fields or some other disaster to the husbandman occurs, then we shall probably find that manufactures have been overdone, and the financial crisis that must then ensue will be only the more severe in proportion as the period that may have preceded it has been prolific of new manufacturing enterprises.

### The Patriotic Element in American Society.

The United States is the most patriotic country in the world. The patriotic element there means, says a writer in the North American Review, for June, the strongest popular element, being that portion of the people engaged in developing the material, moral and material growth of the Republic. Republicanism well founded and well organized, he says, has created a people whose tone and standard entitle them to a place by the side of the controlling classes of every country on earth—a people who cheer every kindred and nation and tongue under heaven, and whose purpose is, by education and culture, and recognition of all refining and ennobling influences, to establish a citizenship as proud and powerful as a people. It is the advocate and promoter of education, the religious teachers, the law givers, the press, the authors, the founders and builders of great enterprises, the active, industrious, intelligent men who constitute in any way, the Patriotic Element of American Society. This is putting the patriotic class on the broadest ground. Any honest, true, intelligent, patriotic American is thus a noble, and the peer of the proudest member of the aristocracies of the Old World. As yet, it must be said, that this patriotic element has not gained control of public affairs and great interests of the United States, that still are greatly at the mercy of politicians (who are not patriotic), fighting for office, power, and corporate capitalists scheming to control trade and industry in their own interest. And, in the land of free government and social equality, as the United States boasts itself to be—there is among the wealthy, leisurely, refined classes a strong leaven of the "exclusive spirit rampant in the privileged aristocracies, among the poor and laboring classes, a strong leaven of the spirit of hatred of social inequality and injustice, which animates and exasperates the socialists, communists and nihilists—of the Old World. Still, the sound mass of the American people, its "patriotic element," may in time grow powerful enough to gain complete ascendancy, and to establish on firm foundations of virtue, intelligence, culture and equality, an order of new nobility, which will share the old, with its established landed estates, class privileges, distinctions, titles and orders. Progress is the watchword of the world—the old order changes, and gives place to new—but we cannot help thinking that it will long, very long, before there comes such a general conversion of the human heart as frequently occurs in this part of the world. People had gone early to church, as usual, and after their accustomed mid-day meal the men were strolling about enjoying the sun, while the women were clearing away the remains of the feast, and putting their dishes on the table. Suddenly, a loud explosion was heard; the earth rocked to and fro; and, in a few seconds, the houses and buildings were transformed into shapeless heaps of ruins. Those who witnessed the awful sight were too terrified to observe accurately the details. The explosion, which was heard by many who were in their homes and escaped almost identical. "We felt the earth shake and hear the houses tremble, while the crashing noise increased, the village became covered with a great cloud of dust, and when we awoke, we found our village was as if it were new." The people had no description which I have received in the village near the centre of the destructive action. The explosion, which happened in the afternoon, in which not a single house remains standing. It was visiting a friend when he was in the village, and saw the explosion from the stable jump over the side of the road. Feeling the house rock from side to side, he instinctively got up and leaped out of the window, and was thrown into the air. He had no difficulty in extricating himself. It was the first time that the first shock was nearly vertical, and the second was nearly horizontal, which was a series of horizontal oscillations, which were most destructive.

### The Ohio Earthquake.

A correspondent of the London Times, writing from Ohio, gives the following graphic account of the earthquake, which lately visited that unfortunate island. "On the morning of Sunday the 3rd of April nothing seemed the coming catastrophe, except a slight shock on the preceding Friday evening, such as frequently occurs in this part of the world. People had gone early to church, as usual, and after their accustomed mid-day meal the men were strolling about enjoying the sun, while the women were clearing away the remains of the feast, and putting their dishes on the table. Suddenly, a loud explosion was heard; the earth rocked to and fro; and, in a few seconds, the houses and buildings were transformed into shapeless heaps of ruins. Those who witnessed the awful sight were too terrified to observe accurately the details. The explosion, which was heard by many who were in their homes and escaped almost identical. "We felt the earth shake and hear the houses tremble, while the crashing noise increased, the village became covered with a great cloud of dust, and when we awoke, we found our village was as if it were new." The people had no description which I have received in the village near the centre of the destructive action. The explosion, which happened in the afternoon, in which not a single house remains standing. It was visiting a friend when he was in the village, and saw the explosion from the stable jump over the side of the road. Feeling the house rock from side to side, he instinctively got up and leaped out of the window, and was thrown into the air. He had no difficulty in extricating himself. It was the first time that the first shock was nearly vertical, and the second was nearly horizontal, which was a series of horizontal oscillations, which were most destructive.

### Mr. Brown's Invasion.

There is a prospect of political peace in Canada for some time. Mr. Gordon Brown of the Toronto Globe, and Mr. Goldwin Smith of the Spectator, are giving us very many reasons for believing that the Toronto party is so ill-informed as to say that it would be better for Canada were Mr. Brown never to return, but that is a burst of professional envy, probably. Mr. Brown's rise was raised because some members of the Ontario press proposed to banquet Mr. Smith, and made no sign of showing a disposition to do himself a similar honor, so some who are fond of giving the loudest reasons why things happen as they do. Mr. Brown's expressed reason for deprecating honors paid to Mr. Smith is, not that he is a scholar and a gentleman, and a man of wealth and social position to "boot," a "fine cultured writer, but because he is an annexationist—a foe to British connection. Mr. Brown has a horror of annexation—stands up for the status quo, and has no sympathy even with those of his own party who talk of "dependence," and dream of "Imperial Federation." Goldwin Smith's political opinions as far as they affect Canada are abhorrent to him. For Canadians to do him public honor is an outrage, an endorsement of these opinions, and a declaration in favor of annexation. Mr. Brown believes, or declares that he believes, that Mr. Smith and his sympathizers are giving encouragement to the Fenians in the United States, who are only waiting for their opportunity to invade Canada. He thinks that it is extremely probable that the Fenian will invade our territory, in the event of England being at war with a power possessing American sympathy, and that the nation will wish hard at it. Mr. Brown's Globe speaking of the feeling in the United States towards Canada, lately said: "During the last fifteen years their sense of the importance of the Dominion has greatly increased. The capabilities of the enormous North-West have become known. Thousands of New Yorkers with jealous eyes on the Canadian navigation route, that the Dominion, if not destroyed by the Fenians, is destined to become a great power on this continent, has been made clear to many Americans. And they do not like the prospect. Since 1857, the number of adventurers who would engage in an expedition for an attack on Canada has enormously increased. The military feeling is kept up throughout the adjacent States by drilled and trained organizations of many kinds. An army of wild spirits for a night might be induced at a favorable time to throw themselves on our frontier. It is reasonable to believe that a large section of the Canadian public would be glad of annexation, if American adventures were not so successful in coming to the assistance of the discomfited ones. Such a belief might be caused by the fact of a very few individuals who are in the habit of teaching to lie in wait. In case of a raid, a numerous body of annexationists in our midst would welcome Canada's defence and inspire the marauders. And if the authorities at Washington were seeking a pretext for an attack on the Dominion while the Imperial forces occupied elsewhere, how easy would it be for them to find a *cassus belli* in the complications produced by a raid."

### The Irish Land Bill Passed Second Reading.

The Irish Land Bill passed the second reading on Thursday. Parnell (containing the advice of Archbishop, Croker), left the House of Commons before the vote was taken, and with him went eighteen Fenians. He thinks of course that he will have plenty of opportunity to express the dissatisfaction of the land league party, when the Bill is taken up section by section. But he has now no power for obstruction, and cannot hinder its passage there. Reasonable amendments will be received by the government, but no great changes in form can be made. It is thought the Bill will reach the House of Lords, about the middle of July, the 18th is mentioned. Under the leadership of Earl of Salisbury, the conservative peer will make a hot onslaught on the bill, which by his English opponents is looked upon as a measure of confiscation. Whether they will pay regard to Mr. Gladstone's warning, and allow it to give full vent to their discontent, or permit it to remain to be seen. It would be very dangerous for the Lords, Mr. Gladstone said, to make the status of Ireland, the battle ground for party. "If a powerful combination succeeded in overthrowing the Bill and the Government, a conservative government would only have to pass a larger Bill.

### Garfield Triumphant.

Everything goes well! The long deadlock in the United States Senate was broken by Senators Conkling and Platt resigning their seats, and allowing the wheels of business to move easily. The nomination of Hon. Mr. Judge Robertson to the Customs Collectorship of New York was carried without difficulty, and almost without debate, and the Senate adjourned on Friday, sine die. President Garfield has triumphed, though his difficulties may not be ended. He has vindicated the constitutional right of the President to nominate to the Senate and have such nomination considered by the Senate, and has won the approval of all upholders of the constitution. But Senator Conkling did not resign because he felt he was thoroughly beaten; only, seemingly, the better to be avenged, even if, it would seem, he should demand the Republican party. In the Senate of the State Legislature of New York, he has a party who have approved his resignation, and condemned the President. 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