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THE DAISY OF RUNNINEDS IN AMERICA.

Away, away, ye sombre thoughts !

Avaunt, ye spectres drear;
Too long your sable wing ye spread
In scenes to memory dear.
So quick they vanish'd all away,
Like vision'd hosts of care,
As out on the green sward we went,
To breathe the balmy air.

Then from its home, in English sail,
A daisy's root I drew,
Amid whose moisten'd crown of leaves
A healthful bu'd crept through;
And whisper'd in its infant ear,
That it should cross the ses,
A cherish'd emigrant, and find
A Western home with me.

Methinks it shraok at first, and paled;
But when on ocean's tide
Sirong waves and awful icohergs frown'd
And manly courage died.
It caimly rear'd a crested head,
And smiled amid the storm,
As if old Magna Charta's soul
Inspired its fragile form.

So where, within my garden-plat,
I sow the choicest seed,
Amid my favourite shrubs I placed
The plant of Runninede,
And know not why it may not draw
Sweet nutriment, the same
As when within that noble clime
From whence our fathers may

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Here's liberty enough for all.
If they but use it well.
And Magna Charta's spirit lives
In e'en the lowest cell;

The simplest daisy may unfold,
Prom scorn and danger freed;
So make yourself at home, my friend,
My flower f om Runnimede.

MRS. SICOURNEY. This is the prose story or incident of the prem-"A simple daisy which I transplanted from the spot where Magoa Charta was signed, sustained the trials of the voyage well, when rare plants perished, & now adorns my garden in a state of vigorous health."

Dariety.

INTERESTING FACT.—Some time about the year 1780, a Weeleyan Methodist minister, in pursuance of his duties, as arritinerant preacher, visited one of the wildest and most neglected districts in Ireland. He there found a youth, districts in Ireland. He there found a youth, wild and unpolished as the surrounding scenery, just opening his eyes to the perception of spiritual things, and eagerly enquiring after the way of life. The minister took him by the hand, sympathised with him, instructed him, and led his footsteps into paths of righteousness and meace.

of labor and usefulness; the vonth gave himself to prayer, and devited all his leasure to study.

Entirelines yours passed algay; and in one of the largest churches in the metropolis of England, a vast crowd were assembled around the bier of one who had by patient study attained an animone of force and honor that problems of the animone of force and honor that the problems of the animone of force and honor that the problems of the animone of force and honor that the problems of the animone of the eminence of fance and honour that mankind only pays to literary greatness—it was the bier of the once mentivated, unpolished youth. He had grown o'd in the Lord's house; his name had grown o'd in the Lord's house; his name had been given to fame, and her clarion had sounded it to the four winds, and they had carried it to the distant places of the earth. Nobles and mutred heads had sought his company, and found pleasure and profit in his conversation. The power of his words was acknowledged in remote regions of the globe, and his opinions appealed to for the set l'enent of controversies. But now he was gone Suddenly in robust health, and in the midst of his laboure, the implements of his toil fell from his haids, and he was summoned from the field of labour to the home of his rest. Multitudes wept over his fall, and gathered around, anxious at least, to bear a

"In three minutes, ma'am," he replied, "to change horses."

"But there's the child lying on the road!"

"I'll send some one from the inn to pick it up, ma'am—I musn't lose time between the stages."

A torrent of abuse now turned on the coachman, and one of the passengers, who was a lawyor, savore that if the child died he would prosecute the former for manslaughter and the mother for murder.

On arriving at the inn, Mathews jumped down and ran into the kitchen to dry himself. The house was instantly in confusion—the French woman waxordered to be seized—lanterns were lighted, and a party set off to retrace the road, headed by the humane lawyer. No infant, however, was to be found; and after groping about in the ditch until they were all thoroughly drenched, they returned to the inn—The lawyer was then told that the French woman had made her escape, and that another gentleman had taken in the content of the co her escape, and that another gentleman had tak-en his place in the coach which was now out of

Colonial.

come of his rest. Multitudes wept over his fall, and gathered around, anxious at least, to bear a act in the lites of sepulture.

An aged man was in the pulpit. Furrows ong and deep, that time had nade, were on his one; gray hairs, thin and scattered, were on his head. His venerable brow was cothed with pulciness and peare; yet tears were in his eyes, and or his cheek. He looked on the bier; sightly and was sad.

Colonial Society—Oa the 12th, an adjourned meeting of the Colonial Society took place at the Club House, St. James's square, London, for the purpose of framing a memorial to the Colonial Secretary.urging the immediate adoption of measures for the encuragement of systematic colonization. Lord Mountcashel was in the chair, who entered into a brief retrospect or review of the distressed condition of the agricultural and manufacturing population, and dilating the colonial society took place at the Club House, St. James's square, London, for the purpose of framing a memorial to the Colonial Secretary.urging the immediate adoption of measures for the encuragement of systematic colonization. Lord Mountcashel was a colonial secretary.urging the immediate adoption of measures for the encuragement of systematic colonization. Lord Mountcashel was a colonial secretary.urging the immediate adoption of measures for the encuragement of systematic colonization. or review of the distressed condition of the agricultural and manufacturing population, and dilatence, had found the silent occupant of the bier, a mouraor in Zion, and led him on, a pilgrin to Emanuel's land. The son of his young ministry was gone before him to the land of promise and of rest. His work was earlier finished; his reward sooner gained—Strange mystery of providence? But he had no complainings in his heart; and none on his lips? His thoughts were of the great white throne, and of him who sat upon it: the confounded carth, and the vanishing heaven. Visions of glorious reunion and eternal recompense were in his mind; and his full heart was swelling with transporting hope. He heart was welling with transporting hope. He ing heaven. Visions of glorious reunion and elermal recompense were in his mind; and his full
heart was swelling with transporting hope. He
exulted that God had so honoured the ministry
of his earlier years; he mourned that such a demand was made upon his ministry's later labors.
The living minister of thit sad eccasion, venerable for his years and his usefulness, the Rev.
Henry Moore, still lives, a blessing to the Church
of Christ; he who filled the crown-honored bier
was the Rev. Adam Clarke, whose pious life,
useful ministry and learned labors have given to
his name a deathless immortality.

There is a useful morel to be derived from the
pulpit and the bier to which all would do well
to give heed.

"Dear me! there's a poor child on the room in this rain—let's take it in."

The male's a gendeany contribute, worn The male's agendeany contribute to the miss france of pressure of the contribute of the miss france of great and out wast a lady's head and shoulders to addesses Mathewa.

"Here, my good woman, give child."
"No, no," said the latter, instaling the voice of a female, "mine little dear Adolphine so long form him mamm," and then be commanded and mamment, and then the former agencies and mamment, and the said the dear installant the former agencies of spran notes, interspersed with that the former present the season of the collection of the "Repeated the supposed of severity the dear the former in the collection of the proposed of severity the proposed of severity the proposed of the proposed of the severity that the former is the severity that the severity the collection of the proposed of the severity that the severity that the severity the collection of the proposed of the severity that the seve san shundance of hereis-splays, more intolerable than the furner.

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We learn that the body of a man was found drownel, has tweek, near Gull Point, upon which a coroner's inquest was held by Dr. Keogh. We have not been favored by the coroner with the result of the inquest, but we are told that about fifty dollars were found in deceased's pockets, among which were two sovereigns and about 8s. It is not the inquest of the coroner with the result of the inquest, but we are told that about fifty dollars were found in deceased's pockets, among which were two sovereigns and about 8s. It is not produce of Canada, to declare in the entry that the articles were wholly

Accreent.-We have to record another instance of the dangerous results, proceeding from the non-observance of a proper degree of caution in the use of fire-arms. On Tuesday morning last, Mr. Robert Stewart, a young man residing in the village of Lancaster, went out into the in the village of Lancaster, went out into the fields to shoot—and while in the act of loading, the ram-rod stuck fast, so that he found it impracticable, from the small portion of it out of the muzzle, to have it extracted by manual efforts—he therefore essayed to remove it with his teeth—in so doing, the gun discharged its contents—and the ram-rod passed through in a diagonal course, between the jawbone and the neck, splintering with the violence of the propulsive power and dreadfully injuring the unfortunate young man. We are happy to learn, however, that some hopes are entertained of his recovery.—[Cornwall Observer.

Drawaed, while crossing the Otonabee River in a came, on the 3d of May, James Hague, Esq. of Douro, son of Barnard Hague, Esq. of Mickle Gate, York, England, deeply lamented as an affectionate husband, a fond father, and an teneral the control of the control of

Also, drowned on the same day and place, High Nelson, son of Mr. John Nelson of Suith Town. The deceased was a young man deservedly esteemed and hore an irreproachable character.—[Peterboro Chronicle.

Your obedient servant, G. CLERK. Commissioners Customs.

clare in the entry that the articles were cured or salted in Causan by same to be cleared accordingly.

Signed, R. B. DEAN, cured or salted in Canada, in order to enable the

II. LEGGE, G. R. DAWSON.

Collector, Quebec Certified, II. JESSOFP, Col.

To His Excellency Sin Charles Theophilus Metcalfe, Baronel, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honorable Privy Council, Governor in-Chief and Captain General in and over the Provinces of British North America, and Vice Admiral of the same MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY:

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ANSWER.

To the Inhabitants of the District of Gore, I thank you Gentlemen, sincerely, for your congratulations on my arrival in this Province, and for the obliging sentiments of confidence, which you are pleased to express.

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I join you in deeply regretting the afflicting illness of my distinguished predecessor, which has deprived you of a Governor whose administration has given you so much satisfaction.

I believe with you that Canada only requires political tranquility, to become a most valuable portion of the British Empire; and I view with great regret the division of the country into parties, who slike desire the public wolfare, and could effectually promote it, if they would lay aside their dissensions, and unite with heart and hand to advance the prosperity and happiness of the community. I see no reason why we should not all live together in Brotherly Love and Christian Charity, without disparaging each other's instructives.

I beg you, Gentlemen, to be assured that my, earnest endeavours will be devoted to the support of Agriculture and of every other interest in which the welfare of this noble country is involved.

An Address from the Inhabitants of the Wellington District was also presented, by the County member, James Durand. Esq., to which His Excellency was pleased to make the follow-

REPLY
To the Inappresants of the District of Wellington.
I request you, Gentlemen, to accept my thanke for your congratulations on my arrival in this Province.

Commissioners Customs.

No. 22.

Custom House,
London, 1st April, 1843.

[Extract]

Sig.,
Having considered an application dated the 15th ultimo, requesting that an importation at Liverpool of Salted Pork the produce of the United States of America imported by Inland Navigation, repacked and salted in Canada," might be admitted to entry as produce of Canada, under the terms of the Treasury order of the 6th ult.

We acquaint you that we directed the parties to be informed that goods in question cannot be admitted to entry as Canadian and the community. My endeavors shall be informed that goods in question cannot be admitted to entry as Canadian and the community. My endeavors shall be informed that goods in question cannot be admitted to entry as Canadian and that the prespective of the community. My endeavors shall be informed that goods in question cannot be admitted to entry as Canadian and the community. My endeavors shall be informed that goods in question cannot be admitted to entry as Canadian and an account of the Canada and the community. My endeavors shall be admitted to entry as Canadian and a community and the community. My endeavors shall be community. My en

Answer of His Excellency Sir Charles Met-calfe, to an Address from the Inhabitants of the District of Talbot.

To the Inhabitants of the District of Talbot who have signed the address transmitted by Mg. W. Wilson.

Wilson.

I thank you, gentlemen, for your congratulations on my safe arrival, and for your expressions of respect towards me as the Representative of our most Gracious Sovereign. As such, I ambound to listen with attention to your complaints, and to do all in my power to remove any cause for well grounded dissatisfaction. But I deprecate that spirit, which leads to representful and often unjust imputations against fellow countrymen whom we are bound by Christian duty to love and cherish. It is my anxious desire that all parties should forget and forgive past injuries and effences; and that no recollection should remain of by-gone troubles, except the gratitude due to those who stood forth for their Queen and Country in the hour of need, a sentiment which I shall never cease to feel, whatever measures it may be my duty to adopt for the general welfare: aided by the advice of the Executive Council; and acting in concurrence with the Legislative Bodies; and with anxious attention to the wants and wishes of the people, evinced through their Representatives; by which course your loyal aspirations for the perpetuation of the connection of this great Colony with the Mother Country will not it trust be disappointed." WE, the Inhabitants of the District of Gore,

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