

A spirit-fee! is in the solemn air:
 The Flowers fold their cups like praying hands,
 And with droopt heads await the blessing Night
 Gives with her silent magnanimity.
 'Tis evening with the world, but in my soul
 The light of wedded love is still at dawn!
 And skies my world, an everlasting dawn.
 My heart rings out in music, like a lark
 Hung in the charmed palace of the Morn,
 That circles singing to its mate 't the nest,
 With luminous being running o'er with song:
 So my heart flutters round its mate at home!
 There, with her eyes turned to her heart, she reads
 The golden secrets written on its heaven,
 And broodeth o'er its panting wealth of love,
 As Night 't the hush and hallow of her beauty
 Bares throbbing heaven to its most tremulous depths,
 And broods in silence o'er her starry white nest;
 And, fingering in her bosom's soft, white nest,
 A fair babe, beautiful as dawn in heaven,
 Made of a Mother's richest thoughts of love,—
 Lies like a smile of sunshine among lilies,
 That giveth glory—drinketh fragrant life!
 Sweet bud upon a rose! our plot of spring,
 That burst in bloom amid a wintry world!
 How dear it is to mark th' immortal life
 Deepen, and darken, in her large, round eyes,—
 To watch Life's rose of dawn put forth its leaves,
 And guess the perfumed secret of its heart—
 And catch the silver words that come to break
 The golden silence hung like heaven around.
 But soft! Elysium opens in my brain!
 Dear Wife! with sweet, low voice, she syllables
 Some precious music balm'd in her heart's book,
 And I am flooded with melodious rain,
 Like Nature standing crown'd with sunlit showers.

LAIRD [*with solemnity, and wiping his eyes*—]
 God Almighty bless the man that wrote that!
 DOCTOR.—Amen! amen!

MAJOR.—Doctor, it is getting late, so I will
 give you my Colonial Chit-chat, and News from
 Abroad, which I have purposely cut very short,
 in order to give Mrs. Grundy as much room for
 fashions as possible, and also to allow the Laird
 some space for Facts. If you will attend, gen-
 tlemen, I will begin:—

COLONIAL CHIT-CHAT.

The Quebec *Gazette* says that the delegates
 who met in that city with the view to arrange
 matters connected with the Reciprocity Treaty,
 are agreeable to the proposed articles. Those
 from the Lower Provinces cordially approve of
 the project as at present drafted.

A Savings' Bank, says the *Colonist*, has been
 established in Toronto by the Roman Catholics,
 in which sums of from one shilling and upwards
 will be received in deposit, and interest allowed
 thereon. It is high time that a Savings' Bank
 should be established for the benefit of all par-
 ties—in which even smaller deposits than the
 above would be received, say 3d.—as is done in
 the Savings' Bank in New York. Our present
 Savings' Bank receives no deposit under one
 pound, and consequently is altogether useless

for the purpose for which these Banks were ori-
 ginally established. The encouragement of
 habits of saving and forethought amongst the
 poor.

The Quebec *Gazette* says that the Directors
 of the Quebec Bank, in order to assist trade and
 facilitate the daily demands made for loans,
 have resolved on selling at par to the present
 shareholders its balance of the unsubscribed
 stock.

It is said that a silver-mine has been dis-
 covered in the Township of Anderdon in the
 County of Essex. The Canada *Oak* says that
 the farm on which the discovery was made be-
 belongs to Mr. Paton and adds:—There is no
 doubt of the purity of the metal. Mr. Paton
 assures us that the person who made the dis-
 covery has a larger mass than that which he
 has now shown us. The farm is a rich alluvium,
 and the silver was found near the remains of an
 ancient tree. The mineral resources of Canada
 are only just coming into bloom; if diligent
 search be made round about the old stumps,
 perhaps many a farmer may yet find silver,
 where he now only dreams of weeds and ver-
 min.

The New Brunswick papers announce the
 following force for the protection of the fisheries
 this season:—Brig *Daring*, 12 guns; steamer
Buzzard, 9 guns; Canadian steamer *Darris*, 2
 guns; Government schooner *Daring* and the
Alice Rogers, and the *Adaline*, of two guns each.

At Russell's hotel, in Quebec, on the 4th of
 July, all the company, including several Amer-
 ican gentlemen, left the table because Judge
 Mondelet was seated at it.

One hundred and forty female emigrants from
 the Limerick workhouse sailed for Quebec on
 the 6th of June.

On the 14th of June, His Excellency, Go-
 vernor Hamilton of Newfoundland, gave his as-
 sent to the bill regulating the currency—legal-
 izing the Sovereigns as a regular tender in New-
 foundland at 24s. currency, and also several
 other bills of a local character. After which he
 prorogued the House until the 9th of August.
 In his speech, His Excellency said:

"The Session having extended over four and
 a-half months, and the Assembly having, at the
 expiration of that protracted period, stated their
 determination for reasons mentioned in their
 Address to Her Majesty's Secretary of State,
 not to grant to Her Majesty supplies for defray-
 ing the expenses of the Civil Government of the
 Colony, I am induced by regard for the honour
 of the Crown, formally to terminate the session
 by prorogation."

We are happy to learn that her Majesty has
 caused it to be intimated to the Hon. Mr. Chief
 Justice Robinson, that it is intended to confer
 on him a baronetcy. This honor is well de-
 served by the Chief, and will be regarded by
 Canadians as an honour done to themselves.
 We also learn that the Hon. Mr. Justice Dra-
 per, the Hon. Robt. Baldwin, and Major Camp-