Fair Canada's strong tower and gave-May Envy, that against thy might Dasnad hestlie hosts to surge and break, Bring Commores, amilous trunked Fring Commores, emilous trunked Fring Commores and the structure Of grain and timb-r and each ore, that all a Continent can shake Into thy lap, till more and more fry praise in idiant words awake.

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A. ST. GEO. HAWKINS, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The death of the poet Longfellow will touch a sympathetic chord and cause a feeling of deep regret in the hearts of all literatures loving Americans which will be sincerely responded to in Eugland and Europe. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was an American poet of whom Americans may well feel proud. He was born in Portland, Me., on February 27, 1807. His father, Stephen Longfellow, was an eminent lawyer in that city. At the age of fourteen he entered Bowdofn college, where he graduated in 1825. Several of his best known earliest poems were composed during his academic course, among them The Hymn of the Moravian Nuns; The Spirit of Poetry, Woods in Winter, and Sunrise on the Hills. After leaving college he entered the office of his father for the purpose of studying law; but in 1826 he sceepted an offer of the professorable of modern languages and literature in Boadoin college, with the privilege of devoting—some time to preliminary foreign study, and early in the year he sailed for England. During the following three years he visited France, Spain, Italy and Germany, and afterward discharged the duties of his professorable five years. In 1835 he was appointed professor of modern languages and belles lettres in Harvard university, a position which he held for seventeen years, during which not only his official but his literary labors were uninterrupted and fruitful. He made other visits to Europe and was everywhere and at all times cordially received and made the recipient of high honors. In addition to his great literary shillities there