## Consolation.

FROM THE FRENCH OF LAMARTINE. Let them fall, these silent tears; let them silently fail On the pitiless path that I tread; Where's the loved pious hand would have dried them up all Or the bosom to pillow my head ?

Let them fall like the rain on the sold rocky strand, With a dull and a fruitless rebound, That no zephyr's light pinion in frolic hath fann'd,

No sunbeam hath kissed from the ground. For what to the heart of my cold brother man Is this poor breaking heart that I bear? Too far from my grief its deep anguish to scan. Too high to look down on my care.

But oh! may their eyes never weep such sad tears, Nor their sky be o'ercast like my own : May their future glide on in bright hopes, without fears And let mine be the gall-cup alone !

With a smile, (though they looked upon me,) Never feel the deep want of that word to the heart, That whispers, "I'm weeping with thee." No longer can I then for sympathy turn

May the glittering crowds I have seen all depart

To man, who resists its demands : Let me cherish my grief, let my joy be to mourn, And thus bury my face in my hands.

In that hour when my heart in its solitude weeps, And its funeral mantle puts on, And when none of its once loved possessions it keeps, Save its weeds for the last hope that's gone : When Friendship herself turns aside from the path

And pierces the heart, like the hollow reed staff, Where the hand was too trustfully laid: And when from our sorrow's contagion men go. Too feeble to lend us relief.

Where together we often had strayed,

And we silently walk in our pathway of wo, Face to face and alone with our grief: When the future has lost the last charm that could make The lone spirit desire a to-morrow,

And when every morsel of bread that we take Is moisten'd with tear drops of sorrow: "Tis then through the desolate silence I hear

Thy voice, O my God! speaking rest; Thy hand can alone raise the weight of dull fear That lies chilly and cold at my breast. Then I feel that no words like Thy words have the row

The wild flood of my grief to control; From them consolation is poured in that hour, When all others have ceased to console. And when I am drawn as a friend to Thy breast,

Thine arms everlasting around. The world cannot know the sweet rapture of rest. The happiness there to be found.

And melts in communings so high,

Has been chased like the dew from mine eye. 'Tis thus the bright sunbeam from rock or from spray Can absorb the last droppings of rain; While the blast and the shadow, without heaven's ray, Might have swept o'er and o'er them in vain.

That, se'f-dried on my lids, ev'ry tear that stood there

## A GRANDFATHER'S STORY. BY MISS CAMILLA TOULMIN.

"Be kind to each other, The night's coming on, When friend and when brother Perchance may be gone. CHARLES SWAIN.

"Grandpapa, I want to ask you a question, was the exclamation of a rosy-cheeked, intelligent boy about ten years of age, who revelling in the joyousness of the first day of the summer holidays, presumed a little on the liberty of speech which is generally accorded at such a time. Old Mr. Raymond was seated in an easy chair which had been wheeled on to the shady terrace for his accommodation; around were spread luxurious pleasure-grounds, and the summer breeze came laden with the breath of flowers, and now and then from a distance might be distinguished the odour of newly-made hay. As far as the eye could see was the property either of old Mr. Ray mond or of his son, the member for the county, and father of little Sidney. The house and its

"Well, Sidney, I am ready to answer your question," was the old gentleman's reply, as, taking off his gold spectacles, and laying down the newspaper, he drew the boy affectionately towards

"But you are very rich now, are you not ?" "Riches, child, are comparative; but I thank God for the blessings which surround me, and I

you ask these questions?". "Because one of the boys at school," returned Sidney, "saw something about you in a newspaper, though I could not understand from his

"And would you like to know, Sidney, how the change was effected ?"

"Oh yes. It will be like hearing a story." "Why, I don't know. I cannot promise to give you a perfect autobiography; but I will re ate two or three circumstances which greatly influenced my destiny, and which, taken together, might be called the mainspring of my fortunes. When I have done, you shall tell me to what I have been indebted for my success in life.

I was born in a sea-port town, where my father

think, my dear boy, there is any other point of from the shore, the volumes of smoke which further from the shores of America, brought me around what is called Burnett's corner, and be resemblance between you, childhood and mine. To proceed, however, with my story. Not having been brought up to any trade or profession, I was keenly sensible of the difficulties I might expect to encounter in life; yet I very early determined that I would not be a burden on my father, though many circumstances prevented my leaving home till I was eighteen years of age. Up to this time I had assisted him in his business; but things were cetting so had that I clearly felt mymined that some change should take place. Living, as we did in a seaport town, where there was a constant influx of strangers from every part of a constant influx of strangers from every part of the world, at is not surprising that I should hear a great deal about foreign countries, or that my thoughts should be directed to making a fortune abroad. Accordingly, having formed an acquaintance with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with mised to take me with him the next voyage, with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with mised to take me with him the next voyage, with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with mised to take me with him the next voyage, with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with mised to take me with him the next voyage, with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with mised to take me with him the next voyage, with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with mised to take me with him the next voyage, with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with the mistake from a dream. There was the old church on the hill, looki

shocked at the retribution which awaited him. Do you know that, so confidently may the British character, taken in the aggregate, be relied on that the number of frames belonging to the Do you know that, so confidently may the Britengines has always been wholly inadequate to he was prepared to hear this, as he working them, for able and hearty volunteers are suspected she had changed her mind, and was in case of her death, he would adopt Lucy as his apparatus on the fourth of the remediately apparatus of the remediately solemnity of a fire attracts, and these supercede the necessity of enrolling a larger number of firemen. Some said the fire at Mr. Belton's was the work of an incendiary; but this was never proved. Certain, however, it was, that when I approached the spot, I found that the crowd assembled, almost without exception, belied the national characteristic forms and the spirit of youth, and I think my disapmost without exception, belied the national characteristic forms and the spirit of the property and the spirit of youth, and I think my disapmost without exception, belied the national characteristic forms are spinited as a single thread in the ordinary wife. I was admitted a partner with Mr. Belton and precision than a single thread in the ordinary wife. most without exception, belied the national chapointment had rather the effect of turning my and my father; and when, in the course of nature, and precision than a single thread in the ordinary and my father; and when, in the course of nature, and my father; and when, in the course of nature, and my father; and when, in the course of nature, and my father; and when, in the course of nature, and my father; and when, in the course of nature, and my father; and when, in the course of nature, and my father; and when, in the course of nature, and my father; and when, in the course of nature, and my father; and when, in the course of nature, and my father; and when, in the course of nature, and my father; and when, in the course of nature, and my father is a superfect of the generous courses. peared to enjoy the sight, as might be judged from their demonstrations of fiendish glee. Some occasion to send a confidential agent to England, cries of joy at every fresh triumph of the un-bridled element. Had the mob been differently of society. My dear Sidney, I am not at all part of giving them a far more satisfactory account ashamed of having been a poor boy; those who of myself than could be done by letter.

There are artisan, and the comforts of the lower classes of Cobourg, ashamed of having been a poor boy; those who already 800 spindles, and in September next, when the account of myself than could be done by letter. disposed, there is no doubt its ravages would have It was but two days before that on which I was have extended to the dwelling-house of Mr. Bel- was accosted by one of the junior clerks with the ton, which was adjoining. But the exertions of the firemen seemed really rather to provoke the fury of the element than to assuage it; and as youth who had first spoken exclaimed, "There is connected of the rich to mix on an equality with youths differently circumstanced, and this is why I have always advocated your youth who had first spoken exclaimed, "There is going to school instead of having a tutor at home."

Was accosted by one of the jumor cierks with the question, "Have you heard of the trouble Travers is in?" I answered in the negative, when the spindles a little clock which indicates the length of thread spun when the spindles are filled up.

4. Resolved, That a Committee be appointed to make the necessary preparations and arrangements for the Provincial Exhibition, to be held at Cobourg, splendid appointments proclaimed wealth and state wide tongues of flame darted first through the wide tongues of flame darted first through the wide tongues of flame darted first through some grand error or other in his accounts—a detaken, the whole pile of buildings must fall a you. He has been up all night, I hear, going sacrifice. Notwithstanding the bitter wrong which over the figures; and there he is in the next room, "Is it true, grandpapa, that when you were a boy you were poor? I mean very poor, without the conduct of the co the conduct of the townspeople; and calling on those who were within hearing to assist, with all voluntarily. the rude eloquence I could command, I set them the example, by beginning to work myself in right carnest. My words had some little effect, though am what the world calls wealthy. But why do my influence was but that of a youth and a stranger, for my person was quite unknown to the half insinuating that Travers had been guilty of Raymond with emotion; "may you remember crowd, as we resided at the opposite end of the embezzlement. town, and latterly I had been a good deal from home, and had, moreover, grown so much during tempered man, I did not then know anything your pony down the chesnut avenue; you had the last six months, that a mere casual acquaint- worse of him; and remembering that the next better have a gallop while I finish the newspaper." account exactly what; and when I noticed you account exactly what; and when I noticed you ance would certainly not have recognized me. The last six months, that a first exactly what; and when I noticed you ance would certainly not have recognized me. With all our exertions, however, we were unable my own disposal, I tapped at the door of the it popped into my head, and I determined to tell you about it, though I only remember he said you to save the dwelling-house, to which the flames room where Travers was installed, and was in-

those horrid cries rung in my ear, and those horrid sights flashed before my eyes. struggled for years to bring up his family. He One shrill cry was heard above the tumult, and vers was not. But to shorten my story, let me was unfortunate in his business, from what cause at the same moment I beheld a young girl at one tell you, that in less than an hour I discovered it becomes not me now to inquire. But the re- of the upper windows beseeching aid with frantic how the error had arisen, and shaking hands with collection of my childhood is crowded with pain- gestures. This was Mr. Belton's only and mother- Travers—a thing I had not done for a long time ful incidents, the most prominent of which seem less child, the darling of his heart, who, in content of the influence of an opulent sequence of extreme ill-health, had been unable being able to clear away the imputations on his trader in the same line as my father. This was for some time to leave her couch. When the fire character. His manner was very confused, but Mr. Belton, who in early life had been his friend, broke out, Mr. Belton was from home, and had this I endeavoured not to notice, and busied myfor the few succeeding years his rival, and after- not, hitherto, made his appearance; so that Julia, self with arranging the papers which were scatthe worst kind of poverty, which, let me tell you, her side; and though the poor child struggled to writing.

gether than they might have been in prosperity; for, almost as I leaped from the lower rails, the I was too happy not to forgive him. and, indeed, I felt myself in some sort her protector, for I was three years older than Lucy " walls gave way, and the ladder itself was buried in the rules. Blinded by the smoke, I yet content of the purious to those I had experienced one short chasers of cloths throughout the Province. "Why I, too, have a sister Lucy, three years trived to convey Julia Belton to a place of safety week before! Separation from my promised wife, In 1844, before these mills were erected, exyounger than myself," interrupted little Sidney, appeared apparently quite surprised at the coincidence.

-indeed to her father's arms; for he arrived on the spot at the moment I was descending from the nothing now that I was assured of her faith, in west end of the town where they are located, had "Perhaps," continued Mr. Raymond, "she window. In another hour I was on board a ship, comparison to the misery I had recently endured; but here and there an ill-looking, unpainted, wood-

the understanding that I was to make myself not particularly brilliant, yet I was very thankful residence, and I bent my steps to the opposite 80 feet by 22, and two stories high, in which are generally useful. I had no very definite idea of where I was to make myself that I had found a suitable employment. But I and of the town. The spot indicated was very the offices, counting, packing, ware, and stapling must hasten over details, and tell you, that I near the spot in which Mr. Belton's warehouses rooms, in the last of which the wool is assorted. the fortune; but I suspect this is the case with managed to fall deeply in love with a young lady had stood; and indeed, before I could reach it, I many an adventurer.

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The It was at night I was to go on board. I had time, to make a bitter enemy of this gentleman, taken leave of my father and mother; but though the whose name was Travers. I know not what taken leave of my father and mother; but though whose name was Travers. I know not what had been effected! Spacious warehouses were apparatus consisting of 16 fulling stocks, after

nearly sixty years have passed over my head since that time, I well remember the yearning of affective that time, I well remember the yearning of affective that the perhaps considered me in the light of a rival sernearly sixty years have passed over my head since that time, I well remember the yearning of affection which prompted me once again to turn back, thought his cousin Emily might do better than the light of a rival service with a nanusome private the most approved English plan; fourth, a large boiler which supplies steam for dying, as well as for warming the entire building, it being conveyed for warming the entire building, it being conveyed and bid a last acieu to Lucy. I saw my mother thought his cousin Emily might do better than of the doors the words 'Belton and Raymond.' and bid a last acieu to Lucy. I saw my mother and sister, but my father had parted with me on board the ship; and when I unexpectedly reached the hoase, he was from home, or he would probably have walked back with me to the harbour. As it was, I was alone; but scarcely had I been ten minutes in the street, before a confused noise turnst upon my ear, and presently a red glare in though will be and be an interview of the doors the words 'Belton and Raymond.'

To describe to you the meeting with my family would be little to the purpose; let me rather hasten to an interview I had with Mr. Belton, though I must tell you, letters apprising me of his misrepresentation. Nay, he even had the cruelty to misdirect and misinform me on those points connected with my duties of which I was almost prinful and bid a last acieu to Lucy. I saw my mother than does the words 'Belton and Raymond.'

To describe to you the meeting with my family would be little to the purpose; let me rather hasten to an interview I had with Mr. Belton, though I must tell you, letters apprising me of his misrepresentation. Nay, he even had the cruelty to misdirect and misinform me on those points connected with my duties of which I was almost prinful. burst upon my ear, and presently a red glare in the heavens proclaimed that there was a dreadful fire in the town. As I approached the harbour, I came nearer and nearer to the scene of the conflagration, and soon discovered, both from my own knowledge of the locality and the shouts which I to make the machinery in the factory is put in motion. Ascending the stairs from this well-filled apartment of his feelings for her exaggerated the obligation to be mine so soon as my prospects were bright to witness the emotion with which Mr. Belton met to witness the emotion with wh heard, that the warehouses of Mr. Belton were on fire. I must tell you, Sidney, that my family was not the only one in the town by whom Mr. Belton was detested; for, from my earliest years, Belton was detested; for, from my earliest years, and the fate which awaited me; for, after a few which, after the expeaience of a long life, I am warning, and two dressing machines. I holds of the short stand of the should be for narrow and the fate which awaited me; for, after all, I had but performed an act of common humanity. It appeared that he recognised and the recognised common humanity. It appeared that he recognised to permit of our marriage with prudence. She resided with Mr. and Mrs. Travers, so that the night of the fire; my conduct had double shuttles for threads of different colors. On this floor are also found two spooling, one warning, and two dressing machines. I can remember the fact that every one spoke ill months passed in this manner, Emily, at their inclined to think may be found in the most culpa- warping, and two dressing machines. of him. I suppose he must have been a harsh persuasion, was induced to leave New York for ble. He determined to atone for the injuries he Next above this, or on the third story are 12 ceedings of the Association, to be submitted to the

of separation by frequent correspondence. on, that the number of firemen belonging to the writter. I spoke to Travers on the subject, and first, it was said, by a fancied resemblance to me, made smaller; and then again to the third set, by

particulars, that I could not doubt its truth. I felt as many had done under similar circumracter. Instead of the generous courage which such occasions usually draw forth, the mob appeared to enjoy the sight, as might be judged pointment had rather the elect of turning my mind more completely to business than otherwise. If and my father; and when, in the course of nature, way. This is worthy of the term labor-saving they were removed from this world, the business way. This is worthy of the term labor-saving they were removed from this world, the business way entirely mine. It had become one of the facturing and price of cloths, was introduced by up and immediately circulated, urging the necessity stood at a little distance, with folded arms, calm he selected me for the purpose. Of course I was spectators of the fearful scene; while others much pleased at the plan, which would afford me mingled executions on Mr. Belton, with savage the executions and the control of the lower classes of the mingled execrations on Mr. Belton, with savage the opportunity of seeing my friends, and on my

I had always understood my family had suffered at them again, but in such an excited state of

'I'll have nothing to do with him,' said one, 'he is such a surly fellow.'

'And I don't touch pitch,' murmured a third,

communicated at last, very suddenly, in conse-stantly admitted. It was true we had not been quence of an unexpected change in the wind. very good friends of late; but I took no notice For this catastrophe it seemed Mr. Belton's family of our disagreements, simply offering to assist were quite unprepared; and, in truth, they were him in making up his accounts. He seemed surso alarmed at the brutal exclamations of the prised at the offer, but gladly accepted it." crowd, that I could easily understand their reluc-

"How glad he must have been, grandpapa," tance to throw themselves on its protection. Ah! interrupted little Sidney, "for you are so very my boy, the horrors of that night are never to be clever at arithmetic."

forgotten by me. After a long life, they come "I was always fond of it," continued Mr. Rayback as vividly as if it were only yesterday that mond; "and, moreover, held it to be a most necessary acquirement, so there is little wonder at my being a good accountant, which I knew Tra-

very frequent consequences of this state of things against the already tottering wall. From the were sufficient to convince me of Travers' dupliare family dissensions, and the neglect of children.
Unhappily, this was the case at home; my only sister and I were imperfectly educated, and subjected to all the capricious treatment which is the jected to all the capricious treatment which is the or the state of things against the already tottering wan. From the country would thus against the already tottering wan.

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According to promise in our last number, we proceed to give some far the already tottering wan.

Ontario Woollen Mills.

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things were getting so bad, that I clearly felt my- gine, therefore, that letters were not so quickly spring; yet, at the first glauce, the scene was so of thrift and comfort, rapidly growing up around self an incumbrance instead of an aid, and determined that some change should take place. Livso punctually delivered either. Indeed, if the
but waking from a dream. There was the old
The main building of the "Ontario Woollen

master and griping creditor, and indeed there were many sad stories affoat about him. Yet, with all my prejudices against his name, I must own I telt my prejudices against his name against his parted with mutual promises to break the tedium extraordinary influence Julia possessed over her with. The wool, after having passed through a father, the rapidity of these changes might be first rate picking machine on the same floor, is going to be married to a wealthy planter. The child. Poor girl! soon was he called upon to once presented with the remarkable invention of

threatened, hurried her to the grave. have always been rich must of necessity be de- already 800 spindles, and in September next, when be a Committee to carry this resolution into effect. been quickly stayed, and the flames would not have extended to the dwelling-house of Mr. Belhave extended to the dwelling-house of Mr. Belwas necested by one of the impior clock, with the would advise the children of the rich to mix on regulating the amount of twist and thickness of G. D. Wells, Esq., one window and then another, becoming, of course, ficiency of more than ever he is likely to possess human probability, I was indebted for my fortune very high temperature by means of the steam buman probability, I was indebted for my fortune very high temperature by means of the steam buman probability, I was indebted for my fortune very high temperature by means of the steam buman probability, I was indebted for my fortune very high temperature by means of the steam buman probability, I was indebted for my fortune very high temperature by means of the steam buman probability, I was indebted for my fortune very high temperature by means of the steam buman probability, I was indebted for my fortune very high temperature by means of the steam buman probability. I was indebted for my fortune very high temperature by means of the steam buman probability, I was indebted for my fortune very high temperature by means of the steam buman probability. I was indebted for my fortune very high temperature by means of the steam buman probability is not to be a steam buman probability in the washed by the steam buman probability is not to be a steam buman probability in the washed by the steam buman probability is not to be a steam buman probability in the washed buman probability is not to be a steam buman probability in the washed buman probability is not to be a steam buman probability in the washed buman probability is not to be a steam buman probability in the washed buman probability is not to be a steam buman probability in the washed buman probability is not to be a steam buman probability in the washed buman probability is not to be a steam buman probability in the washed buman probability is not to be a steam buman probability in the washed buman probability is not to be a steam buman probability in the washed buman probability is not to be a steam buman probability in the washed buman probability is not to be a steam buman probability in the washed buman probability is not to be a steam buman probability in the wa that unless the most vigorous measures were take, it looks very black against him, I assure taken, the whole pile of buildings must fall a you. He has been up all night I hear enjoyed in pipes from the basement—the washed two Vice Presidents, E. W. Thomson, Esquire, or how I had the happiness to marry your grand-conveyed in pipes from the basement—the washed two Vice Presidents, E. W. Thomson, Esquire, or how I had the happiness to marry your grand-conveyed in pipes from the basement—the washed two Vice Presidents, E. W. Thomson, Esquire, or how I had the happiness to marry your grand-conveyed in pipes from the basement—the washed two Vice Presidents, E. W. Thomson, Esquire, or how I had the happiness to marry your grand-conveyed in pipes from the basement—the washed two Vice Presidents, E. W. Thomson, Esquire, or how I had the happiness to marry your grand-conveyed in pipes from the basement—the washed taken, it looks very black against him, I assure married to be a specific to the pipe of buildings must fall a your than the riddles wool as well as the fulled and cleansed cloth, is

you are so fond of guessing." nind, that he is not very fit for the task.'

But will no one help him?' I exclaimed inwonder that you always preach from that text,

with water from the roof, and partly by a powerful for evil." exclaimed little Sidney. "I do not
ful forcing pump in the lower story. This is so
Northumberland, be the Committee for that puras I heard some one say; and now I know why you are so fond of quoting the fable of 'The the building, the place can be flooded in a few Premium List, procure and arrange the Books of 'I never fish in troubled waters,' cried another, wind only made him draw his cloak the tighter."

"God bless you my dear boy," continued Mr. grandpapa's text, as you call it, when he lies in ment, Now, though I knew him to be a selfish, ill- the grave. But look! there's the groom leading

affords pleasure to the creditor, and therefore gra- tured at the "Ontario Woollen Mills." honest mind. It opens a prospect of being readily supplied with what we want on future occasions. It leaves a consciousness of our virtue; and it is a measure we know to be right, both in point of

Harrisburg the other day, the relieved and de- taken out of the Province. lighted inhabitants met and drew up the follow- In this establishment we have a fine, a profita-

was named after my sister Lucy; but I do not and at daylight we sailed; while, as we retreated and I felt that every wave which carried me en building, approaching dilapidation; but now, resemblance between you, childhood and mine. wreathed upwards from the ruins of Mr. Belton's also nearer to the time when we should meet tween that and these mills—some quarter of a

following week he told me her marriage had taken place, adding to the intelligence so many minute consumption, with which she had been for years of Bolton, England—in all its perfection. It is really delightful, and tends to exalt one's ideas of I returned to America, but it was only to fulfil the capabilities of human genius, to see one man barred from a vast amount of useful knowledge, the full complement is supplied, there will be 2,200 | Carried.

Conducted next into the Ware Room, we were Carried. shown the various kinds of fabries manufactured | Moved by Henry Ruttan, Estys seconded by in these mills; they consist of Satinetts, Grey E. W. Thomson, Esq., Cloths, Blankets, Flannels of all kinds, Winter Paying Debts.—What pleasure it is to pay one's debts! I remember to have heard Sir Thos. Summer Tweeds; there are in all fifty varieties of Lyttleton make this observation. It seems to fabrics manufactured. These seem to be of ex flow from a combination of circumstances, each cellent quality, but a better proof of this is afof which is productive of pleasure. In the first forded from the fact that at the late Grand Proplace, it removes that uneasiness which a true vincial Exhibition at Hamilton, twelve out of fourspirit feels from dependence and obligation. It teen premiums were awarded for cloths manufac-

tifies our social affection. It promotes that mu- We were informed by Mr. E. S. Wynans, who tual confidence which is so very interesting to an has been the General Agent and Superintendent, as well in the planning and erection of the building as in conducting its operations to the present time, that about one-third of the entire stock is the Provincial Premiums, shall be directed that fine wool imported from the United States, Cana- all articles intended for competit on shall be entered justice and sound economy. Finally it is the main support of simple reputation.—Shenstone.

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A measure we know to be right, both in point of the wool imported from the United States, Canadian wool being altogether too coarse. This is a matter of consideration for wool growers and our Agricultural Societies, since the importation of an Agricultural Societies, since the LAWYERS IN TROUBLE .- All the lawyers of improved breed of sheep, and some attention would Exhibition, and forwarded to the Secretary of the York County, Pennsylvania, having been called to soon prevent the sums of money which are thus Provincial Association. All members exhibiting

ble, a useful investment of property; it is deswards, it was said, had become his implacable during the scene of devastation, was only surtened in every direction about the room. Judge of my astonishment in coming to a packet of being convinced, from the present peace and training and cursing our countries. We, the undersigned citizens of York County, tined to benefit the entire Province; and if capitalists, instead of inundating and cursing our countries. We, the undersigned citizens of York County, talists, instead of inundating and cursing our countries. miseries which poverty engenders, but ours was they, by the instinct of self-preservation, fled from letters, all directed to myself, in Emily's hand-quietness of try with breweries and distilleries, would emulate Henry Ruttan, Esq., lawyers as a body, do pray for the passage of a Mr, MacKechnie, and erect here and there such 7. Resolved, That as a copy of the Transactions is that which is associated with debt, and a perthe window, it was evident that she was quite unpetual endeavour to keep up appearances. The ladder which had been placed opening them, and the contents of the first I read opening them, and the contents of the first I read opening them, and the contents of the first I read opening them.

terials, and a vast amount of property would thus young hearts were drawn more affectionately to- Another minute, and I should have been too late; Travers had but little to offer in apology, though the information of the public generally, this being description of goods imported from Great Britain an establishment of such a character as may affect, or elsewhere. This is certainly encouraging, and it ought to stimulate our domestic manufacturers to find that they can compete successfully in our markets with the importers from other countries. One effect of our annual Agricultural Fairs-the next of which will be held in this town-will be to multiply and improve such establishments, of which there are already several smaller ones scattered here and there, and even some Carpet Factories. This is prophetic of what our tising coun-

try, if its legislators are of the right kind, is des-tined to become. Prosperity to Canada. We subjoin the following note from the general

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I am your obedient servant,

Preparations are making for doubling the pre-

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ten minutes in the street, before a confused noise burst upon my ear, and presently a red glare in burst upon my ear, and presently a red glare in points connected with my duties of which I was almost painful from a neighbouring mill-pond. By this wheel which the following Resolutions were unanimously

2. Resolved, That application, by memorial, be made to the Government, to recommend to the Legislature a grant from the public funds of £1000 annum to the Provincial Agricultural Association of Upper Canada; and also that £500 be granted to the Association, for the purpose of enabling it to liquidate the outstanding claims of the year 1847: and that the President be requested to prepare and forward to John Wetenhall, Esq., M.P.P., one of the Vice Presidents of the Association, now in Montreal, a memorial to the above effect, with as little delay as possible. Carried. Moved by G. D. Wells, Esq., seconded by J.

P. Lovekin, Esq., most flourishing concerns in the country; I had improved my own mind by study and intercourse with the world, and had been able to find for which could formerly be procured only by the friends of Agriculture, Manufactures, &c. &c., of society. My dear Sidney, I am not at all mere artisan, and the comforts of the lower classes purpose of sustaining this Association; and that

But come, you have not told me to what, in all Above this is the attic-which is heated to a on the first Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and dried without exposure to the weather. In this Durham; W. S. Corger and J. Walton, Esquires, "I think it must be because you returned good apartment is also an immense tank supplied partly of Colborne; Asa A. Burnham, D. E. Bolton. Traveller, the Sun, and the Wind. Of course, the moments. This completes our description of the Entries, and generally make all the necessary main building, and in addition to what is already arrangements for the Exhibition, and from time said of the west wing, there is in it an excellent to time give such instructions to the Secretary of engine lathe, and here are made nearly all the the Association as they shall see fit; and that they machinery and paterns for the entire establish- have full power to add to their number such gentlemen as in their judgment may seem needful.

5. Resolved, That Asa A. Burnham, of Cobourt. shall be Treasurer for all the purposes connected with the ensuing season's local business, and that he give such security for the due fulfilment of his office as the above Committee may demand.

Moved by E. W. Thomas, Esq., seconded by H. Ruttan, Esq.,

6. Resolved, That the Secretaries of the District Societies shall be considered, by virtue of their office, Assistant Secretaries to the Provincial Assomore than one article for competition, shall for every succeeding one pay a sum of seven-rence half-penny into the funds of the Association,

Moved by Hon. Adam Fergusson, seconded by

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