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EDWARD McFEELY. William Street, Lindsay, Jan. 26, 1865. 484

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MEMBER OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS, OF LONDON, ENGLAND,

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BEGS to inform the inhabitants of Lindsay and neighbourhood, that he has just arrived from England, and has commenced practice here, where he may be consulted upon all diseases. Those persons in the country desirous genius, he is almost a stranger to the present of Dr. Mason's attendance will kindly bring generation of readers. His name is hardly Lindsay, March 8th, 1865.

## Furniture Warehouse!

Down with High Prices!! The subscriber begs to inform the inhabitants of Lindsay and surrounding country that he has lately opened out a large and varied stock of Chairs, Bed Steads, Bureaus, Dressing and literature but the reading public has made,

## Poetry.

WOMAN'S LOVE. Oh, Woman's love! 'us said by some, So fond is, that 'twill last forever If Man but nurse, nor let it roam
They say, from him, it ne'er will sever,

Oh! what a world of bliss, would be This wilderness of care and sorrow, If woman dear, Man could from thee, In truth so much of Heaven borrow.

Some few there are the foretaste give Of bliss we hope for when in Heaven; Who teach it is as well to live As long for joys, hereafter given.

Who strew our Manhood's path with flowers Rude winds and storms do banish ever, And build on earth such halcy'on bowers As Heaven and Earth doth scarce dissever.

And should the bed of sickness prove Our pallet to the realms of glory; Oh! Man 'tis then that Woman's I ve Will shed its purest beams before thee.

Who walk beside and constant cheer Us through this waste of land and water, And mix with ours the woeful tear That's shed alone by Heaven's own daughter.

Lindsay, March, 1865.

THE DECENCIES OF LITERATURE.

The literature of an age is the record of its moral condition, and its intellectual gifts and acquirements. We do not always remember how faithfully literature represented the age in which it had its birth. -We are too apt to reckon it the outgrowth of a few minds that were quite like to be ahead of But literary men write for living eyes. They may dream of fame and trust for the bet- origin, a ring on which was engraved the shipping lumber to the United States has inter appreciation of a better age, but the figure of an armed Venus. spirit of their own time invests them as an physically and morally, two natures which are pervaded by its thought, they adopt themselves to its manners. If their age is a model and chaste age, they will write modestly and chastely. If the age is a loose age, they will write loosely. The pen is like a steed that the ages ride, and it knows well when it may wander and wanton, and

when it must carry itself steadily. It is supposed by many good people that the world is every day growing worse, and Stoves,
for cash, before

the world is every day growing a construction of sensual ity are becoming more and more prevalent that the whole public construction. mind is growing more and more unclean. For such people we know of nothing that would be a better corrective than a good long dip in what is called, by courtesy, "English classical literature." Let them take the Spectator, which is remarkably pure for its time, and they will find stuff which no modern essayest would write without a certainty of losing social caste on account of his nastiness. Shakespeare has constantly to be expurgated to be rendered fit for modern use, yet the age for which TO SCHOOL TEACHERS. In fit for modern use, yet the age for which Shakespeare wrote swallowed everything he wrote; and nothing with more gusto than

his filth. Fielding would now be hooted out EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS of decent society.

for Lindsay District will (D.V.) take place as And Laurence Sterne—the clergyman the preacher and publisher of sermons-the man of morals and sentiments-what was he but a prince of ribaldry and obscenity? "The Life and Opinions of Tristram Shandy," is a work of genius, written by a man telligent men will answer that the latter deof rare learning, great wit, and a delicate ap- finition alone describes the arbitrator proper, preciation of that which is beautiful in the character of a man, even if he regarded woof a teast. How a man could stand in a which he is wholly unfit. pulpit acceptably and try honestly to commend the religion of Jesus Christ to the world, and at the same time utter such an ingenuity of nastiness, such gross obscenity. such a wealth of smut as Tristram Shandy. with its spirit. Sterne's contempt for women must have been equal to that of Elder Kim-

moment's association with the author. tions, does the fame of Sterne rest. And it is true that nearly all the gifted writers of his age and of the centuries immediately preceding, were stuck through with sensuality. tice, it is, to say the least of it, a monstrous thousand the control of the westeyah merceding, were stuck through with sensuality. Their writings cannot be read without perceiving that they lived and rejoiced in a sen- and purposes a judge, and if he be an honest the Conference of Eastern British America. sual atmosphere. Their wit all tended to man and know his duty, he should feel as where he was not less esteemed and loved. fiith. It was impossible that men thus living much shocked at leaning to one side or the On this return to England he was almost man, and it was impossible that women, per- as he would be if he saw a judge in court rent Conference, and, notwithstanding the rould respect themselves. We cannot look tor's duty, seems to be little understood. upon an age which produced and tolerated made a great advance—that general society is more decent and better, and especially that the position, character and influence of those who named him, just as the lawyer of his ministry, and we suppose not more complained that he had not been questioned.

they were then. There is no one among the moderns who has dared to play with filth before a Christian public except Byron; and, notwithstanding his great and universally acknowledged mentioned, even in reviews, in connection with his cotemporaries. Shelley and Keats and Lamb and a host of worthies, who wrote with and remembered Byron, are household names, while his is hardly mentioned. Even like butterflies around the pool in which Byron smeared his wings, has no flavor that commands him to the reader.

Awards have been made intelligible on Awards have been made intelligible on Tom Moore, whose amorous ditties hovered

LOUIS NAPOLEON'S PORTRAIT OF

To these natural gifts, developed by a brilliant education, were joined physical advantages. His lofty stature, and his finely modeled and well-proportioned limbs, imparted to his person a grace which distinguished him from all others. His eyes were dark, his glance penetrating, his complexion colorless, and his nose ctraight and some-what thick. His mouth was small and reg-ular, and his lips, rather full, gave to the lower part of his face an expression of kind-liness, while his breadth of forhead indica-

His voice was sonorous and vibrating; his gestures noble, and an air of dignity pervaded his whole person. His constitution. which at first was delicate, grew robust by sober living and by his habit of exposing himself to the inclemency of the seasons. Accustomed from his youth to manly exercise, he was a bold horseman; and he supported with ease privations and fatigues. Habitually abstemious, his health was not weakened by excess of labor, nor by excess of pleasure. Nevertheless, on two occasions, once at Cordova and then at Thapsus, he had a nervous attack, which was erroneously thought to be epilepsy. He paid particular ward artistically the hair to the front of his nead, and this in his more advanced age served to conceal his baldness.

He was reproached with the affection of scratching his head with only one finger for fear of deranging his hair. His dress was arranged with exquisite taste. His gown was generally bordered with the lacticlam. ornamented with fringes to the hands, and was bound round the loins by a sash loosely knotted-a fashion which distinguished the elegant and effeminate youth of the period. But Scylla was not deceived by this show of frivolity, and he was wont to recommend that people should have an eye on that young man with the flowing sash. He had a taste their age, or to have no sympathy with it. for pictures, statues and gems; and he always wore on his finger, in memory of his lumbering districts the unprofitableness of

To sum up, there were found in Cæsar, He joined aristocratic fastidiousness of per- convertable receipts of the Trade. The dier; the graces of mind to the profundity of thought; the love of luxury and of the arts prevented prompt payment of liabilities by to a passion for military life in all its sim-plicity and rudeness. In a word, he joined and the "raids" and "raiders," with the when Scylla possessed himself of the Dictenlion of the Romans, by his name, his wit, his engaging manners, which were so plea-

WHAT IS AN ARBITRATOR?

(From the Upper Canada Law Journal.) Is an arbitrator the agent and advocate of the person who names him to settle a dispute employed to protect and further the interests of his client, or is he a Judge-bound in honor and conscience to decide impartialy vidence grant but a favourable season, the and righteously, "without fear favor or affection," and according to the truth of the

country may certainly again rejoice in the
speaker to the post of generalissimo.—Mirreturn of usual prosperity.—The Merchantror. case, without reference to its being adverse

or favourable to the person appointing him? Some may smile at the simplicity which asks such a question. All upright and inand that the former only suits the ignorant man with contempt; but it is also the work or dishonest man appointed to a duty for

terly misunderstood. The common mode men." Each disputant appoints "his friend;" the Rev. George Cubitt, was elected editor whom he fully expects to look wholly to his of the Wesleyan Methodist Magazine—a Miss Mary Landreth, of Blenheim, on the ball, among the Latter Day Saints, who call calls them in public his "cows." A man writing Tristram Shandy to-day, and in America, would not be able to find a decent same, and instead of two honest men sitting held in the City of Philadelphia, in May, publisher. The Atlantic would be shut down to decide uprightly and impartially on 1864. His sermons, addresses and speechagainst him, and any door into which the the facts, without reference to the parties, we es before that venerable assembly obtained Atlantic enters would be against him. Not have two advocates each striving with might for him universal acknowledgement of sua decent woman would consent to hold a and main to stand by the man who named perior ministerial ability; while his genhim, and with no chance of making an tlemanly and Christian courtesy won the cently exhuming a "subject" from its nar-Yet upon Tristram Shandy, more than award except by calling in some third per- hearts of all who came into the circle of row bed in a certain burying-place, pitched

in favor of one or the other. matter by whom appointed, is to all intents affectionate memory. He also presided at and writing should have any respect for wo- other, or favouring one man above the other, unanimously chosen President of the Pamitting themselves to associate with such exhibiting favour or partiality. But this, fatigues of extensive travel, and the conmen, or to read and praise their writings, the only true and honest view of an arbitra- suming cares and labors of office for more

what is worse, so act on arbitrations, no: honors more meekly and deservedly. seeking even to disguise their advocacy of their client's interests and yet beyond all shadow of doubt such men are either wholly ignorant of their duties or too dishonest to regard their proper performance. Instances are known of such men admitting that they bargained for a commission or per centage on whatever amount they could get awarded to the "client"! Between such and the judge

of Chairs, Bed Steads, Bareaus, Dressing and other stands, Looking Glasses, &c., all of which he will sell at much lower rates than have heretofore been asked in Lindsay.

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The property from the p out the country.

Besides, men dead to the plainest dictates of duty, are generally too much alive to their

own interests. The one is frequently the effect of the other. Men who scruple not to gain all they can, honestly or dishonestly, for those who employ them, seldom forget themselves. The consequence is, in many cases, not only awards outrageously unjust, but saddled with hugh bills of costs in the shape of arbitrators' lees, modestly assessed by the arbitrators themselves. It is well to call attention to this state of

things. We believe there are many really honest and respectable men who misconduct themselves as arbitrators from mere ignoliness, while his breadth of fornead indicated the development of the intellectual faculties. His face was full, at least in his youth; but in the busts that were made toward the close of his life, his features are ward the close of his life, his features are friend, if the friend be seeking compensations on the other hand, if the friend be tion, or on the other hand, if the friend be resisting payment, to strive hard to reduce

the amount to the smallest sum, or to resist it altogether. The evil is one of a most serious kind, and any person who can succeed in attracting public attention to it will deserve the thanks of all. As a large portion of the evil results from misconception, it is only necessary, so far as honest mind is concerned, to explain the true position of the case. The legislature is constantly providing for the settlement of disputes by arbitration, and it is of the highest importance that men should rightly understand that an arbitrator is not attention to his person, shaved with care, or had the hairs plucked out; he brought foradvocate or a partizan bound to stand by his cide with rigid impartiality, and that if he favour one side more than another, or needlessiy heap expenses on either party to the

#### DULL TIMES.

honest man.

The present is unquestionably a bad business year in Canada. Sales are lighter than usual; payments are slower, and profits are less, unless in exceptional cases. The failure of last season's crop, in addition to the partial failure of the past few years, is no doubt, the great cause of this depression. In creased the pressure. The circulation of a years she gave birth to two more; the fifth non-legal tender coinage has interfered in year she was a farrow; and one night last are rarely combined in the same person, all parts of the Province, with the net cash son to the vigorous temperament of the sol- The stringency of the Banks, and their rethe elegance of manner which seduces to war rumours which they occasioned, leading the energy of character which commands. to the curtailment of investments in the coun-Such was Casar at the age of eighteen, try, complete the list of evils under which the country has been this year suffering. The tatorship. He had already attracted the at- prompt and continued action of the Govern- St. Patrick's DAY.—The National anniverof the later outrages. The lumber trade will Toronto. There was no demonstration of sing to men, and, still more so, perhaps, to improve with the prospects of the war being any kind except the religious ceremonies in when warranted to do so. The one great

#### DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE WESLEYAN CONFERENCE.

We copy the following, which will be read with regret by many of our readers, from the Hamilton Times. "The Rev. Wm. L. Thornton, M. A.,

ple the true position of an arbitrator is utyouthful part of his ministerial life he was to leave the cars. one of the classical tutors in the Wesleyan of settling a dispute is "to leave it to two Theological Institution, and on the death of interests, to object to everything that bears chair which he filled with marked ability against him, and to consent to nothing that up to his demise. At the British Conferupon any other book, and all other produc- son, at increased expense, to turn the scale his acquaintance. He presided, according upon the wrong body; but, on discoverto appointment of his own Conference, at Now, almost universal as this is in prac- the last Conference of the Weslevan Methan two months, as Representative and Numerous instances have occurred, and President, he discharged the responsible such literature without feeling that we have are occurring among us, of the strange mis- duty of his position with wondrous energy, women are immeasurably superior to what speaks of the person who retained his servi- than fifty-five or fifty-six years of age. No ces. Men in good social position, who would member of the British Conference was ever be hightly indignant at the imputation of more loaded with honors by his brethren, dishonesty or ignorance, so to speak, and and no other, we venture to assert, wore

#### BONNETS.

On "opening day" at the fashionable milliners', and at all the up-town " New York" establishments there was a grand rush for "loves of bonnets," wholly irrespective of cost. The shape of the hats this season does not essentially differ from those introduced last autumn, with this exception, that they Awards have been made, intelligible on no principle deducible by an impartial mind fully worn. The hat has no curtain, a band

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#### THE DUBLIN EXHIBITION.

The Bureau of Agriculture engaged in preparing for the Dublin Exhibition, which takes place in May. Funds have been placed in the hands of the Boards of Agriculture of Upper and Lower Canada, and the Boards of Arts of each section. The Geological Survey has also received money to prepare a collection of Canadian minerals. Some special collections, as woods, furs, and Indian works, will be procured through other agenci s. The grant of \$5,000 by Parliament was under the circumstances of the country, generous, but for the object intended it will have to be carefully husbanded. Nearly all the articles to be exhibited will have to be purchased. This, together with cost of shipping, installation and preserving, will greatly encroach on the funds. It is reported that Mr. McGee fintends being present at the Exhibition - Globe.

#### ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE PROVIN-CIAL EXHIBITION OF 1865.

The members of the Board of Agriculture of Upper Canada met in this city yesterday, at the Tecumseth House, to transact the business connected with the Provincial Agricultural Association, and to arrange for the coming Exhibition in London next Fall. There were present, comprising the Board: Hon. D. Christie, M.L.C., Brantford, Vice-President, in the chair; Hon. G. Alexander, M.L.C., Woodstock; Hon. A.A. Burnham, M.L.C., Cobourg; Hon. H. Ruttan, M.L.C., Cobourg; Dr. Richmond, Gananoque; R. L. Dennison, Toronto; J. reference, he does not act the part of an C. Rykert, St. Catharines; Dr. Beatty, H.C. Thompson, Secretary. Jas. Johnson, Esq, of Sunnyside, and A. Donaldson, Esq., were

also in attendance. It was unanimously resolved that the Annual Provincial Exhibition shall commence earlier than usual, namely, on Monday, the 18th day of September next. The Board then adjourned .- London Free

EXTRAORDINARY PROLIFICACY. - Mr. John Cannon, of the 3rd Con. of West Oxford, is the owner of a cow which has given birth to week-not quite six years old-she gave birth to five pertectly formed, healthy looknis lot was 36lbs., the smallest 25lbs., and he total weight of the five was 1571 lbs. The calves died shortly after their birth. The cow, we may mention, is of the Durham breed. If there is another cow in Canada that can beat this one of Mr. Cannon's, we

should like to hear it .- Ingersoll Chronicle. ment, it is hoped, prevented the recurrence sary was never more quietly celebrated in ended. The surplus silver currency can be the churches. Even the public ceremony remedied by the people themselves doing as in regard to ringing the bell was postponed they do in England and France, refusing to on account of the insuspicious weather. In accept, unless at the broker's office, all coins the evening, a Mr. McDermot from New but their own, and the Banks, who live by York, delivered to an enthusiastic audience their circulation, will be glad to extend again of Hiberniaus, who were frantically delighted dependence of Canada, then, for relief from a stale mixture of red republicanism, comthe present embarrassment is the coming munism and Yankee blague, Mr. Michael crop. If the people cultivate judiciously, Murphy also stood up for the rights of Ireland not leaning too much upon wheat, and Pro- and promised forty thousand men for the great invasion. This army would entitle the

DISGRACEFUL CONDUCT ON THE CARS .-The passengers in one of the Great Western cars from Hamilton on Tuesday night, were forced to bear the sight of a most disgusting exhibition made by a party of bounty umpers on a couple of abandoned women who accompanied them. Not only was their behaviour most indecent, but their language filthy and blasphemous, and the worst of it whose sudden death we announced in yes- was that there seemed no person present terday's issue, was one of the most distin- with authority to check them, notwithstand-We believe that by the mass of our peo- guished and honored ministers of the Meth- ing the presence of several ladies. Some

> first instant, by Dr. Bell of Ayr, assisted by Dr. Merritt of Avr, and Dr. Phillips of Galt, Canada West. The operation consisted in removing from the abdomen of the patient an ovarian cyst, weighing, with contents, fifty-two pounds. The patient at the last advices was doing well. A "GRAVE" Pun .- Two medical students.

not a hundred miles from Barrie, on re-

ing the fact, one consoled the other with

the assurance that the mistake, though a grave one, did not deprive them of a good subject, and hence they lugged it home .-Barrie Examiner. A gentleman, praising the personal charms of a very plain woman, in the presence of Foote, the latter said, "And why don't you lay claim to such an accomplished beauty?" What right have I to her?" exclaimed the gentleman. " Every right, by the law

of nations," replied Foote ; "every right, as An under-graduate of Cambridge being examined for his degree, and failing in upon the things which he knew. Upon which the examining teacher tore off an inch of paper, and pushing it towards him,

desired him to write upon it all he knew. The population of London is 3,015,494, of Liverpool 476,378, of Manchester 467,763, of Glasgow 423,729, of Birmingham 327,842, of Dublin 251,808, of Leeds 221,025, of Edinburgh 174,108, and Bristol 171,809. All of these cities have overflowed their corporate limits, and it is proposed to extend their

Old Francis, late of Chesnut-street New York, was a wag, and once, in Washington when early peas were on the table, he emp--- "Francis, Francis!" they exclaimed,

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