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But the dewy eyes half opened,
When I clasped her to my breast,
And the dear voice softly whispered,
"Mamma, God knows all the rest,"

Thursday, the 6th August, 1874 GOING NORTH. Mail. Mixet. 6:00 a. m., 7:10 '' 7:40 '' 8:00 '' 8:20 '' 9:45 '' 10:25 '' 11:45 ' 1:00 p. m., 2:45 p.m., 3:40 " 4:05 " 4:20 " 4:37 " 5:00 " 5:35 " 6:30 " Port Hope depart.... 10:30 a. m. Millbrook 11:45 "
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Green are thy waters, green as bottled glass; Behold them stretched than! Behold them stretched thar?
Fine muskallonges and Oswey's base
is chiefly ketched thar.
Wonst the red Indian here had his delight,
Fished, fit, and bled;
Now the inhabitants are mostly white,
With nary red.

NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP." Golden head so lowly beading. Little feet so white and bare, Dewy eyes, half shut, half opened, Lisping out her evening prayer.

Well she knows when she is saying,
"Now I lay me down to sleep,"
Tis to God that she is praying,
Praying Him her soul to keep. Half a sleep and murmuring faintly.

"If I should die before I wake"—
"Inv fingers clasped so saintly—
"I pray the Lord my soul to take."

If of all that has been written,
I should choose what might be mine,
It should be that child's petition,
Rising to the throne divine.

"THE UNFINISHED PRAYER." "Now I lay,"—repeat it, darling— "Lay me," lisped the tiny lips Of my daughter, kneeling, bending O'er her folded finger tips. Down to sleep'—'To sleep,' she murmured and the curly head bent low; "I pray the Lord"—I gently added, You can say it all I know,

'Pray the Lord—'the sound came fainaly Fainter still—'My soul to keep." Then the tired head fairly nodded, And the child was fast asleep.

ODDS AND ENDS. A good suggestion is like a crying baby: is should always be carried out.

Madder colors red. This is the reason

urging his lady love to come and see him a poetic youth said: "But if it rains don't come, as you are so sweet you might melt, and he lost to your lover for ever." "Channin

"Do you believe there are any peo-ple who never heard old Hundred!" asked a musical young lady at a family table. "Lots of folks never-heard it," interrupted a precocious young brother. "Where are they, I should like to know?" "In the deaf and-dumb asylums!"

A bumpkin, once dining with the Governor of khods Island, where part of the entertainment consisted of chammagne and preserved limes, at the conclusion, was asked by his host how he liked his dinner. He replied, "Well, Gusner, your cuter's very good but darn your pickles!"

A decidedly rough-looking individual applied for a license as a teacher of a school in Troy. "Do you think you can manage a school in enquired the examiner." Well, I guess," said the applicant imperturbably. "If I can't I can knock the spots out of the youngsters." The vacancy still exists.

Mr. Jenkins glan ced up from his desk, a streak of color illuming his desk, half hidden by the black handkerchief. "I was just saying, sir, to Mr. Galloway, that you found his still exists.

Archive.

It is related of a certain minister who thur. "The letter must have been was noted for his long sermons with many divisions that one day, when he advancing among his teens, he reached at length a kind of resting-place in his discourse, when, passing to take breath, he saked the question, 'And what shall I say more?" A voice from the congregation earnestly responded, "Say Amen!"

thur. "The letter must have been opened in the transit. I declare to you, sir, that I put it safely into the post-office."

"It is a crying shame for this civilized country, that one cannot send a

"How do, you do Mr. Jones?" said a bank-note across the kingdom in a letstranger, blandly smiling as he entered the store of a dealer. "Well, thank you," stiffy rejoined Mr. Jones. "You don't seem to know me: I am Brown, used to live here," said the visitor. "I ber ten thousand pardons, Mr. Brown," said Jones, relaxing and shaking hands cordidly. "excuse me. I thought you were a drummer." "So I am," said Brown. Relapse of Jones.

the desk, "you remember that Ventnor letter, sent on Friday, with the money A VALUABLE MEDICINE. -From the in it-

ges his place of abode like the ing Jew. What of the letter!" "It has been robbed of the note.
"No!" uttered Roland. out. He accused me, at first, of not taking it myself to the post. As if I should confide letters of value to anybody not trustworthy!"
"Did you post it yourself," asked

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TIAN ASSOCIATION.

FIRST ANNUAL MEETING AND REPORT. We publish below the reports read at the first annual meeting of the Lindsay Young Mens' Christian Association, able to procure rooms at the time, we Murtry and the attendance was considerable, though the evening no doubt kept away many.

MR. R. L. DOBSON'S REPORT.

most fortunate in securing a lease of the rooms where our present meeting is now held. They are large, cheery, easy of access, and occupy a central place in the town, and confident that increased comfort would be followed by increas-

GENTLEMEN:-We congratulate you "I was sorry to hear of the accident, Jenkins," Mr. Galloway resumed.

"I was as vexed at it as I could be, sir. When I first came to myself, I hardly knew what damage was done, and the uncertainty of my getting again to have been proceedings which has characterized its proceedings in the nest may continue to distinguish to business, perhaps for weeks, did worrit me much. I don't deny, too, that I have been in a little pain, but membered that though a fair and liberoh, sir it was worth its happening! it was indeed; only to experience the kindness and good fellowship that has been shown to me. I am sure half the town has been to see me, or to ask after me."

membered that though a fair and moeral at share of patronage was extended to the Association during the past year, in the monetary aid afforded from numbered that though a fair and moeral that the fair and moer

Jenkins, grateful tears rising to his several of the most excellent serials of the day were placed at the command of the did indeed, sir. He came on the Fillay, and groped his way up our dark of the public as might be inclined to the public as might be inclined stairs (for very dark they are when Mr. Harper's sitting-room door is shut.) and sat down ty my bedside and chatted, just as plainly and familiarly as if he had been no better than one of my own acquaintances. Mr. Arthur Channing found him there when he came with

An attempt was also made during the winter season to establish a mutual im-"So I heard," said Mr. Galloway.
"You and the bishop were both in the same boat. I cannot, for my part, get after a limited trial, and principally be-When is a loaf of bread said to be in-abited?—When it has a little Indian in it.

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saile boat. I callidot, lot my part, get after a finited that, and principally cause prominent members of the Asso-ciation, through lack of time, failed to When is a loaf of bread said to be inhabited?—When it has a little Indian in it.

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taken enough to make his head swim.

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"The fashionable lady ever goes to bed without first looking into her glass," and a gentleman ever goes to bed without first drinking out of his," retorted a lady.

"The fashionable lady ever goes to be distinctly set forth. Latterly also, we have pleasure in alluding to the fact, a lecture of great power and eloquence was settling to his." terrupted the conversation. He was given in this Hall by the Rev. Mr. settling to his occupation when Mr. Murray, of St. Andrew's Church.

We venture to express the hope that Gospel will follow in the work thus opened, and that a means of the most healthy mental, and moral improvement may thus be afforded the citizens of our town.

"Robbed!" returned Arthur, in surof this man?" was asked of a witness at a police
apprise, scarcely catching immediately the
meaning of the word.

"You know that it contained money
honor," he replied, with emphasis.

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honor," he replied, with emphasis. owing to the impetus given to this Association by its earnest appeals and A modern philosopher thinks it is a "Yes—I—know—that," hesitated the instruction then communicated enhanced prospects before us are largely

The following are the reasons why a ship is called she: "They are useless without employment; they bring news from abroad; they wear caps and bonnets; they are put in stays; they are often painted; and a man never knows the expense till he gets one."

In good truth, Arthur could not have due.

On one point we are gratified to be able to state that little or no lack and was lost in them.

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On one point we are gratified to be able to state that little or no lack of interest has been manifested. The weekly meetings of the Association, for and was lost in them.

"The fact is you did not post the letters yourself," resumed Mr. Galloway.

"You gave them to somebody else to post, in a fit of idleness, and the result is, that the letter was rifled, and I have of the season called the attention of members to the more active business

lost £20."

"Sir, I assure you that I did post them myself," replied Arthur, with tirmness. "I went direct from this entertainments that were intended to be part of this Association were rendered

attempted. wished that a large share of prosperity had attended the general working dur-ing the year now closed, we are inclined to the opinion that some good has been done, that some success has been

achieved, and that at least we have acquired that experience in the nature and scope of the work before us, as will be a guarantee for its more thorough and satisfactory prosecution in the future. And now we turn with an anxious

lock to the work of the coming year. There is much to be done and we entreat the cordial and patient co-oporation of every member in our work of faith and labour of love. We have rented larger rooms and entered upon financial engagements that may task every energy. It is intended to open a reading room worthy of the active and intelligent young men of a large and tainments of a varied and select charac-

ary motive of this and all kindred associations. Let it not be forgotten that if we exceed in all else and fail in this, we have failed altogether. To this, every other department of our work as auxiliary in its aim. It is worth the view to develope to the utmost this i migate where good can be done, where hristian effort is wanted, and in what direction the Society can best direct its

energies to carrying a knowledge of the Gospel of peace to hearts and homes great degree, the weal and harmony

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LINDSAY YOUNG MENS CHRIS- failed if we have only prepared the way by which others may pass into this apecial field of labour.

When first organized we rented rooms which in a short time we found

not large enough to carry on our asso-ciation as we would wish, but not being and also the list of officers elected for were forced to retain them till the 1st pany have received an order for \$10, the second year. The chair was occupied by the President, Mr. S. A. Mcpied by the President, Mr. S. A. Mcmost fortunate in second to retain them till the 1st pany have received an order for \$10, of July. Your committee were then 000 worth of farming implements to be ready to lease other rooms and were shipped to Germany.

at once assumed the furniture belonging to the committee of Penny Readings at the expense of one hundred and fifty

dollars.
Our former reading room was well supplied with newspapers from the old country, the United States and the provinces. These with a variety of literary and religious periodicals were for breach of promise of marriage. regularly read.

A bible class met for some time on court.

of some person competent and willing to preside, it fell through; but judging from the interest shown we have reason to believe that this part of the association work would be successful under the control of the value of the consular distinct of Belleville to the United States during the year ending Sept. 50th, 1874, gives a total of \$710,647. tion work would be successful under the favourable circumstances.

the favourable circumstances.

The weekly prayer meeting still continues to be held every Tuesday eventing at an hour chosen to meet the practice of throwing saw-dust and other mill rubbish into the river. be well if more than the few who attend could find time to escape for a few minutes from their business occupations into the retirement afforded, on these occasions, of solomn thoughts and Last works. To the members who have cents.

amidst much discouragement kept open - One day last week A. Fairfield, amidst much discouragement kept open this sound means of grace, your whilst plowing for Mr. M. Umphrey, committee would desire to offer the on the town line between Scott and apostolic encouragement, "Let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season piow, and so severely hurt as to die

was delayed when coming to lecture; to. The the Rev. Mr. Murray gave us an address \$120 cash. when our present rooms were opened. Our public lectures, designed to ex- Norteumberland Mrs. and ercise an influence beyond the limits of the society were confined to two. The first of which was the Rev. Mr. Cartwright, which in a financial way was anything but a success. That lecture baurg paper mentions the probab the Judge retiring on a pension. Dr. Fuller, for numerous reasons the

associations in different places. efforts of the association, only partial success has crowned the labours of the association. Amidst abounding vanity and vice, individual members have not been idle, but as an organized body the association has little to boast of beyond establishing the necessary machinery and work; but judging from the revivmanifesting aid, have we not great reason to look for a future of great usefulness and spiritual prosperity? Members; Active, 17; Associate, 18:

OFFICERS FOR 1874-75. President,—Judge Dean; Vice-Presidents,—Messrs. S. A. McMurtry, L. Magnire, C. D. Barr, J. Hamilton, E. Wickham,-Breachon; Recording Secretary, F. C. Taylor ; Cor. Secretary, H. Gladman; Treasurer, R. S. Porter. L. Dorson, John Matthie, B.J. Gillett.

Mitchell. Literary and Lecture Con J. Cooper and Barr.

Murtry, John Matthie, with power to seven townships in the county. add to the number. Devotional Committee. Greener, B. T. Gillett, Breachon, L. men were engaged in making a cut Maguire, Jno. Cameron, J. Riggs, P. through a hill on the line of the Grand

Pilkie, — Greatr.x, T. Clark, Chas. Junction, about two miles west of Dennick, W. Flavelle. The business of the evening having been finished the Chairman called upon the President elect to take the chair.

Campbellford, and, as they had been accustomed to do, worked under the bank inter ding to loosen it with crowbars from the top, when suddenly the Judge DEANE in the course of some brief but eloquent remarks, thanked the association for the honor it had conferred upon him in electing him to a position for which he felt unfitted.

But he would do his best to promote of music, eloquence and song, by which the hearty and earnest spirit evinced by the Mayor having been caused the highest and noblest instincts of our those present, he was confident it would in Bowmanville by the Mayor having BREAKFAST.—Epps's Cocoa.—Gratestructure and convorting.—By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa. Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many leasely flavoured beverage which may save us many simply with Boiling Water or Milk. Each packet

HURON AND OTTAWA RAIL-

specting the survey of the route: "The devotional and mission work has been work commenced at Carleton Place——A succession of fatal accidente appointed, whose duty will be to invest the Canada Central R. R. from Ot- occurred at Belleville last Thurstawa to that point being assumed as day and Friday. A carpenter named part of the line. The route followed was by the valley of the Clyde River to the Madawaska River and branches until the watershed between the Others and the Teast water are his death in about an hour. Next You are now about to nominate and elect the directors and officers of the coming year, and upon your choice, it is not unfair to state, will depend in a great degree, the weal and harmony show the depth to which this line penetrates in the interior it is sufficient to
Mr. W. D. Flavelle, the Secretary,
read the following first annual report:

In the good providence of God the
Association has completed the first year
of its existence. If it has failed to attain to the full measure of success contemplated, it only suffers the same fate
other societies founded in full hope of
success. The object, it has had in
view has never been loct sight of, the
int. lectual moral and spiritual improvment of young men; and if unflagging
effort, self denying exertion and honest
purpose are to meet with success, the
friends of the Association need not deepair. To drawyoung men from a path of
folly, sin and death, to one of wisdom
and purity of life is a duty and a privilege
which will amply repay prolonged efforts. If time tell of fruitless exertion
and lost opportunity, it gives the Christrates in the interior it is sufficient to

ipissing Railway. -The Belleville Unitario has to pay \$250 damages to a Mr. Johnston, for a libelleus assertion contained in a communication to that paper. -There is a general endorsation by

uencies for Parliamentary purposes.

-Peter DeGraw, of the 3rd concession of Thurlow, 70 years of age, was gored to death last Wednesday by a vicious bull, on his own farm. -Cole's circus had sixteen spectators under its canvas at Bowmanville at the

afternoon exhibition. It had a larger audience at Oshawa—twenty-three. -Mr. S. S. Lazier has been appointed Master and Deputy Registrar of the Court of Chancery at Belleville, Nap-ance and Picton, in room of Judge

-A farmer in Pickering, two weeks for one thousand bushels of barley, but he declined selling it at that low price. Last week he sold it for eighty-tive

us an address when waiting for the arrival of the Rev. Mr. Cartwright, who -Judge Boswell, County Judge of

day by the Sarmatian, having obtained leave of absence for six months. Cobaurg paper mentions the probabity of -The Reeve of Uxbridge township effort to afford instruction to the pub. has been instructed to institute pro-

for whose services we may feel deeply near Millpoint, has been sentenced by grateful. At our commencement Mr. County Judge Witkinson to four Anderson of Toronto, visited us, and months imprisonment, and in addition, for the sympathy that he aroused in our to receive forty lashes, twenty the first

some subscription of last year. Lately which punishment he has well merited

end to the other, lacerating muscles burch, have been visited by a dreadful bers having been carried away by death The youngest child died first, then four and lastly the father sickened and died Typhoid Fever was the fatal disease. without delay. - Cobourg Sentinel. We hope it will "strike" them with such

trust certain delinquents in this neighbourhood will be struck in a similar of the Huron and Quebec Railroad Managing Directors, -E. Gregory, R. unanimously resolved that the railway E. Gregory, R. L. Dobson, R. S. Porter, self to use all lawful means to secure

bars from the top, when suddenly the severe injuries, from which one has dent of the village of Hastings.

plied to by Mr. McMurtry. The bene-diction by Mr. Greener closed a very advantageous. To the district between Cmemee and Millbrook it would be a slight degree, but the interests of the country would be greatly promoted by Concerning the proposed Huron and Ottawa Railway, a project in which this section is interested, we find the following in the Globe in an item re-

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The following is credited to a veteran observer:— 'Last year I saw a watch spring, a note run, a rope walk, a horse fly, and even the highest evenue hank run, but the other day I saw a tree box, a cat fish, and stone fence. I am prepared to see the Atlantic coast, and the Pacific slope."

'Mother," said little Ned one morning, after having fallenout of bed, "I think I know why I fell out of bed liast night; it was because I slept too near where I got in." Musing a little while, as if in doubt whether he had given the right explanation, he added, "No, that wasn't the reason; it was because I slept too near where I fell out."

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dream of gold. The fearful strain upon the nervous system by thus taking the mind produces not only flearst Disease, Dyr-spoia and Lung Malasias, but it often the direct cause of Applexy, Insanity and Suicide. It is very remarkable that during the world's progress discoveries are made survable to the times. Hardly had man become prepared for speedy transit when the Railroad and the Steamboat were introduced, the desire for rapid intelligance developed the Telegraph. Coals are usually discovered as weed becomes square, and new, when much minds are being taxed to their utmost in order to secure and earlier the framework.

THE CHANNINGS. BY MRS. HENRY WOOD.

CHAPTER XVIII. (CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.) He looked glad to see his old clerk. It is pleasant to welcome an accustomed face after an absence. "Are you sure you are quite equal to work, Jenkins!"

"Onite so, sir, thank you. I had a afraid of that; but it has entirely subsided. Beyond being a trifle sore on the head, and stiff at the elbows and one
To the Officers and Members of the Lindsay Young
him Lam quite myself again."

Mens' Christian Association. "I was sorry to hear of the accident,
Jenkins," Mr. Calloway resumed.
"I was as vexed at it as I could be,

after me."

"I hear you have had your share of the work on a limited and humble scale.

"The bishop himself came," said poor

Still, a reading room was opened,

found him there when he came with your kind message, sir."
"So I heard," said Mr. Galloway.

ple don't mind their own business; one is that they haven't any mind.

A builder, when returning thanks to those who had drunk his health, modestly observed that he was "more fitted for the seasfold than for public speaking."

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This is an excellent saying, and worthy of acceptance of all women:—"The more a woman's waist is shared like an hour-glass, the quicker the sands of her life run out."

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"Where a woman," says Mrs. Partington, "has been married with a congealing heart, and one that beats desponding to her own, she will never want to enter the mailtime state again."

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"You would have come the next day successful public meeting was held in the Town Hall, in which the nature and claims of the Society were distinctly benevolent heart, like the Bishon of

> Galloway drew his attention, in a very abrupt, angry manner, as it struck others of our resident ministers of the "Channing, you told me yesterday that you posted that letter for Ventnor on Friday."
> "So I did, sir." "It has been robbed."

In good truth, Arthur could not have due.
told, except that he hesitated in sur-

door to the post-office. In coming back, I called on Jenkins"—turning to him— "as you bade me, and afterwards I re-rior character of entertainments of this turned straight here. I mentioned to species furnished by St. Andrews you, then, sir. that the bishop was with church, in this Hall, any efforts on the Jenkins. Mr. Jenkins glan ced up from his

"Where can it be ?" reiterated Ar-

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But he would do his best to promote clerical, before the public. In the love the work of the association and from the work of the work of the association and from the work of the work of

"Roland," said Arthur, in a half whisper, bringing his head close to his friend's, as they leaned together over

land. "What Ventnor letter!"
"The one for Robert Galloway. Hamish was looking at it. It had the £20 note in it." That fellow, the cousin Galloway, chan-

MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES. -Rest York fall show had 2036 tries; North York, 1940.

-The water in the lake has fallen

three feet, says the Cobourg Star. -Typhoid fever is quite prevalent in the western portion of the township -Two new post offices have been

opened in the township of Hope. They are named Zion and Dale. -Oa Thursday night, 24th ult., an unsuccessful attempt was made to force open the safe at the Stouffville station,

the Reform press of the proposal to make a new distribution of the constit-

-The Massey Manufacturing Com-

Sabbath afternoons, but from the want __A statement of the value of de--A petition is being signed in Peter-

wereap if we faint not.

For special addresses the society is indebted to the Rev. Dr. Smitthett and the Rev. Mr. Murray. The former gave the Rev. Mr. Murray.

Though the association sent no delegates to any of the conventions in the Dominion or the United States of the Conventions in the conventions of t Dominion or the United States, it has tween 10 and 11, first con., and repair so far attracted the notice of other associations that it has been visited by —Peter Bowen, who attempted to several delegates from different places, outrage his own daughter last week,

town we may partly attribute our hand- month and twenty the third month, three young men from the convention -A young man named John Collins, at Port Hope visited us.—Mr. Taggart of Pitsburg, Mr. Crombie of Brantford, and Mr. Cole of Cobourg. They were inst. He shipped on the frosty rail

BERKFAST.—E-PR'SCOCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COMPORING.—By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which here the operations of the fine properties of well-selected points and particularly of the fire properties of well-selected points of the fine properties of well-selected points of the fine properties of well-selected points and the process adopted by more properties of the satisfaction of the fine properties of well-selected points and the process adopted by the selected points brought here. I thought to account to the process adopted by were not going to have a head on your shoulders for six months to come. Glad to see you, old chap!?"

Messers James Eppe & Cocoa.—"We will be accounted for process adopted by mow werks in the Eusten Road, London were an easily printing the process adopted by mow provided the process adopted by a provided out to save.

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