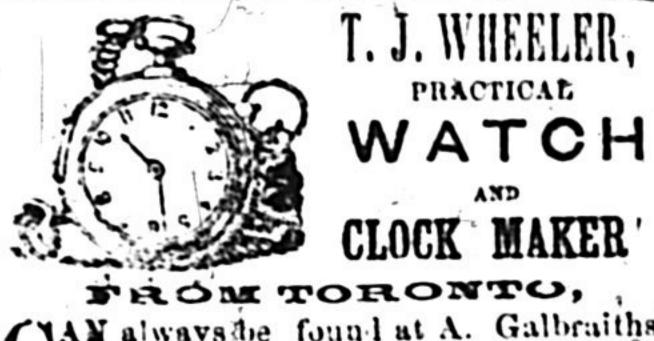
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A month later, came a long letter

My heart gave a great bound

Mr. Dale took them gently

then stood still, but I answered light

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MILTON COUNTY OF HALTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1866.

Milton Business Directory. W. H. Street, M. D.

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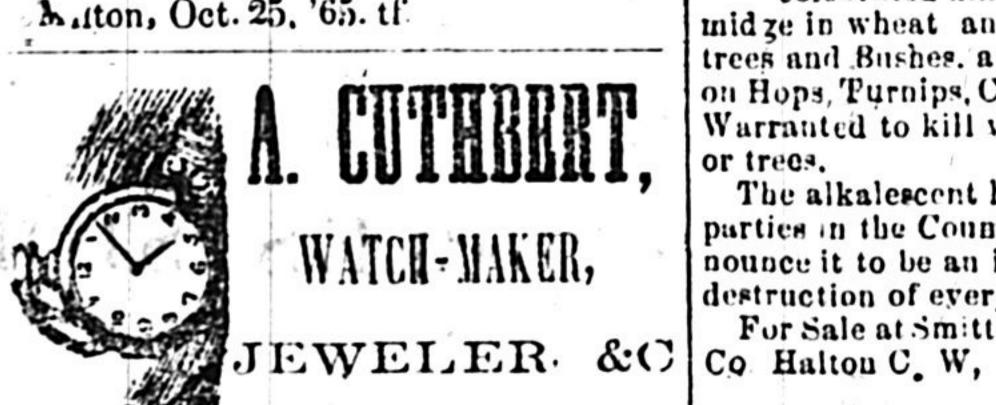
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Oakville, Aug. 18, 1816. EffOP on Murtin Street. Milton Orders lest at Thompson's Hotel, will be 1 21 m 101 Sale.

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HIS Institution will resume on the 13th a scar on the right shoulder, notched on one be married some time—other girl's were was the subject of conversation a break. the early violets. instant. Tuition fees per quarter, pay- ear: \$4 reward will be given for the disable in advance. Three Dollars. O. T. MILLER, M. A., Principal. Milton, August 2, 18 4,

JB. Will mott; PARRISTER. ATTORNEY, and SOLI- ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES, Main Street Milton. 5-26 DIVISION COURTS.--1866.

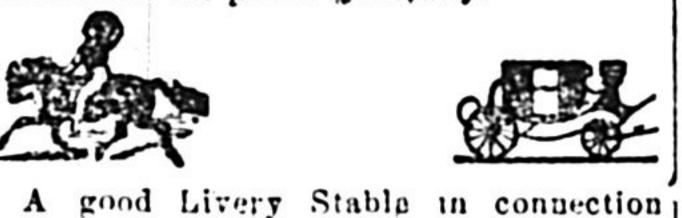
> GEORGETOWN, ... Monday, October 15 lows :-ACTON,..... Tuesday, NASSAGAWEYA .. Wednesday " MILTON,..... Thursday, OAKVILLE,.....Saturday J. DAVIS, Judge.

THE subscriber begs to annorance to the Public that he has commenced to manu TVERY attention paid to the traveling BOXES of all kinds. Also, Lumber and Lot No. 7, 1st Concession. Nassagawa, Cumminsville, June 11th. 126; 6 m.

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PROVINCE OF CANADA, COUNTY OF HALTON,

In the County Court of the County of In the Matter of Samuel Morse an Insolvent.

ATOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the Office of this Court, a consent by a majority of his crediters to his discharge, and that on

At ten of the clock in the ferencon, or as mation of the Discharge thereby effected in ed me their best girl. I could work, unpleasant was coming. nis favour, under the said Act. SAMUEL MORSE,

His Attorney ad litem.

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covery of the beast. Acton, Oct. 11th, 1865. Moetry.

ARE YOU A MASON. The Rev- Mr. Magill, rector of St. Paulis Church, Peru, Illinois, being asked the above question by a lady, responded as fol-

I am one of the band Who will faithfully stand In the boads of affection and love; I have knocked at the door, Once wretched and poor, And there for admission I strove.

By the help of a friend,

Who assistance did lend, I succeeded 'an entrance to gain; Was received in the West By command from the East, But not without feeling some pain. Here my conscience was taught

With a moral quite fraught, With sentiments holy and true; Then onward I travelled, To see it unravelled, What Hiram intends to do Very soon to the East

I made known my request,

And ·light' by command did attend When, lo! I perceived, In due forth revealed, Master, and Brother, and Friend.

Thus far I have stated, And simply related, What happened when I was made free: But I've 'passed' since then, And was 'raised' up again, To a sublime and ancient degree. Then onward I marched,

That I might be 'Arch'd,' And find out those treasures long lost When, behold! a bright flame, From the midst of which came voice which my ears did accost. Through the 'vails' I then went,

And succeeded at length The 'Sanctum Sanctorum' to find; By the 'Signet' I gained, And quickly obtained Employment which suited my mind.

In the depths I then wrought, And most carefully sought, For treasures so long hidden there; And by labor and toil, 1 discovered rich spoil. Which are kept by the craft with due care

Ha ing this far arrived,

I further contrived.

Among the valiant Knights to appear; And as Pilgrim and Knight, I stood ready to fight, Nor Saracen foe did I fear For the widow distressed There's a cord in my brest, For the helpless and orphan, I feel;

And my sword I could draw,

To maintain the pure law, Which the duty of Masons reveal. Thus have I revealed, (Yet wisely concealed) What the 'free and excepted' well know, I am one of the band. Who will faithfully stand, As a brother, wherever I go.

MY SACRIFICE.

BY HOPE HOLLY. For particulars apply, if by letter post FRIDAY, 30TH OF NOVEMBER NEXT, I was short and pale, and my hair in- which he was whittling, and asked me clined to red, the people called me smart. to stop a few minutes, he wished to say man; with but one arm, and moving ceedings was conducted with closed soon as Counsel can be heard, he will apply At school I carried off the prizes oftener something to me. to the Judge of the said Court for a confir- than any other, and the teachers all call- I sat down, feeling that something cough, which told immediately of death. | Captain King, it is said, from weak too; and for this Aunt Nancy liked me. Liked I say, for love was a thing which then stopped. After a pause, 'I am he said; 'It seems hard, Milly; but I nearer home than Fort Erie: this how. had never been in my heart; and so I going away from here.

JOHN DEWAR. Jr.. grew old and still in my childhood. There was only John Marsh, a boy who worked on the farm for Uncle never come back!' Daniel, whom I could call my friend in those old days of loneliness. He was a great awkward boy, a dunce at school, but with a big warm heart, and always ready to do anything to oblige me.

mised. Our engagement was a very shall never be missed!' matter-of-fact affair, and happened in this We were sitting together in the oldshioned keeping room, paring apples by the light of a flaring tallow candle. 'You must sharpen my knife, John,' Parties calling for the above will please said, 'it is getting very dull !

John looked up laughing. 'What W. D. LYON. Postmaster will you do for my help, Milly, when am gone?' he said, taking my knife and commencing to sharpen it. 'I don't know i' I answered. 'I never "HE SUBSCRIBER wishes to rent his thought about it. Where are you going Milly; it was my mother's and I have

> 'Oh, I don't know yet where I shall Somewhere, to make money faster. | you will keep it for my sake? When I am twenty-one, I suppose.'

any other question. 'I suppose we ed. 'Never mind it!' 'We cannot be married at present,' 'I was going to ask you if I might trembling voice and falling tears, pro-AN OMNIBUS rules regularly to and same by proving property and paying John said, with a blush breaking over kiss you once before I go?' I bent my nounced the words which made us comb—full of sells. Bee ware. his brown check for you know, Mil'y, I face to him, and he touched my forchead one. have nothing to start in life with; but with his lips. 'Now, God bless you. we are both young; we can wait!'

> matter was se \$1 d. D'E-quesing, a 5 year old Brindle Rull with what love was; but I supposed I should war fever, as Uncle Daniel called it, -and John was a good fellow. So things went on for another year. I said little, for somehow I felt as

pever mentioned again.

It was one Saturday, in the fall, be. Uncle Daniel, with a simple 'remember dusky braid within, and he looked up fore I was sixteen, that Aunt Nancy me to Milly at the bottom, and then we into my eyes, but asked no questions. said to me: Dogou want to go to school heard from him no more. this winter, Milly? Your Uncle Daniel The school was finished, and Mr. they carried out, with slow steps and and me have concluded to let you go if Dale was going the next day. I was sit uncovered heads, all that was left of you want to; and as it commences Mon- ting by the keeping room fire, feeling Robert Dale. day, you had better be getting your uneasy and restless, when he .pame in

things ready. I was very glad of the permission, down. and went up stairs to make my few preparations, These were only to see that Milly, before I go; may I say them W the dark calico dress was in perfect now? order, and pin to the dress a small plain

We had a new teacher that winter; 'Ah, there is trouble about the a tall dark man, of perhaps four-and- again, and you wish to engage me twenty, with a heavy black beard, and it right for you, glistening white teeth, He was very 'No Milly,' he said, smiling, 'if kind to me from the first, and took a engagement of a very different kind deal of trouble to help me with all my wish to make with you,' hard lessons, and I soon began to feel I felt the hot color coming u an interest in him. I thought then my face, but I did not speak; I that Robert Dale was an uncommon put up my hands to hide it. man. I think so now.

I worked hard that winter, and was whispering, 'I love you, Milly.' rewarded by the teacher by a volume of 'Oh, don't, Mr. Dale! dont Shakespeare, and by the scholars with cried; you distress me.' the full force of their spite. 'Robert ! Why, Milly,' and there was a Dale was ratial to Milly Fan, they surprise in his tone. 'Am I so d's said, but I was too well used to having able to you?' few friends, to mind it much. I carried | 'Leave me,' I begged; and go the book home and showed it to John where I shall never see you again. Marsh. It was handsome, he said, and would look well on our parlor table. — That was the first thing of the kind 'Please go away, Mr. Dale. I do John had ever said to me, and, somehow | hate you, you are not disagreeable a strange, disagrecable feeling crept over but-I am engaged to John Mars nic as I heard it. I carried the book up stairs, and sat down in the March twilight to read. I had never taken such delight in a book before. I shall you do love 'me.'

never so enjoy one again. In the summer, Aunt Nancy died. -She had been a cold, silent woman, aird will be ming.' I had never loved her; but I missed her quick tread; and the house seemed was all I could say. still, and deserted, with only o'd Esther | He did not speak again; and will and I, and I was Uncle Daniel's honse- looked in his face I saw how very, keeper now, and I knew that my school pale he was. days were over.

winter, and he came to us to board. I 'we had better part now; I shall rem was more glad to meet him than any ber you.' I could not go on, my person I had over known before; and failed me. very pleasant were the long evenings in He sprang up and drew me to the keeping room, where, after the work heart in a long, pas inate embrace was done, I used to bring my books and ssing kisses on my brow and lipa,

my cheek, or his hand touch mine, send- ing of you; if dead he died, ing an electric thrill through me which ing of you, and blessing you I did not understand, but which was only person in all the wide wor nevertheless very pleasant. I noticed John regarded us closely, His hand shook as he unclasped and at first I thought he was pleased little locket I always were on my

get on so well when he was by. I began to think now. I was John chair and turned away. Marsh's promised wife. I did not love | The next I remember, old E him, but it was my duty to refrain from | wes standing over me with a bo doing a ything which evidently disturb- herb-ten, saying, in her croaking ed him, as this did. And so, though Take it, Miss Millicent, it will do Mr. Dale expos'u'n'ed and Uncle Daniel good. I knowed all day you was wondered, I gave up my lessons, and ing too hard; yourizn't strong or sat quietly knitting with old Esther in for it.'

the corner, while the men talked politics over their apples and eider. I knew my eye was growing dim, and heart. ing out of the cheek of John Marsh .- the wounded. We were both very uncomfortable, and I wondered if anybody noticed it.

One night, when all the rest had gone told me of it, 'for the poor boy has noup stairs, and I was lighting my lamp, where to go; his own folks are all in having been read, Lieut.-Col. Dennis, I was never pretty- I Milly Fane- John looked up from the pine stick California.'

> 'You are?' I was surprised. 'Yes, Milly. And perhrps I shall

'What I Where are you going?' 'To war l' I sat silent. 'The country needs men, and some ed softly.' one must go. Some one has gone from 'To call you my wife,' he answered in then told that they would have to hand When I was fifteen, and John twenty, almost every family about here, and I a low, sad tone. he asked me to marry him, and I pro have no family to leave, and perhaps,

> Still I sat silent. Pretty soon he went on. 'I wanted to speak to you, Milly, and ask you if you would sometimes write to me?' His voice trembled a little us he asked the fulfillment of your promise to me." again, 'Will you Milly?' 'Yes, John! I said, affected by his great brown eyes. 'But you do not the brick-but.

manner. 'Certainly I will write to you! love me, Milly. You never loved me But I did not ask him to stay, or ex- and that is why 1 went away.' press any sorrow at his going away, 'There is a little Bible upon my stand over and kissed his pale cheek. loved it very dearly, but I shall not take 1 cannot realize such joy." it with me; and if I never come back

with the love I would have chosen 'Yes, John!' I said, solemnly, 'I will When he brought back the knife, he gave you my Bible, and I will keep sisterly affection, growing from a knowsaid, looking down in my face, 'Why yours, always remembering that you ledge of his great true soulcannot we stay together always Milly?' were as a brother to me!' A spasm 'I am sure I don't know!' I said pain crossed his face. 'And now, Milly. again, just as I would have answered there is one thing more!' He hesitat-Go on, please!

Milly, a d good-bye! He then turned growing weaker every day till, after two when nobody don't do nothing, and some-I said 'Yes.' ind fferently, and so the and left the room. He was gone when I ome down I did not love him. I did not know stairs next morning; and his sudden

just as usual, and our engagement was I had done wrong about it.

but it was different now. A stony will went over me, and my heart felt Send for him, I asked of Uncle Dan .. iel, when he read it.'

'For what, child?' he asked in sur;

I laid brek the shiping black hair

reverently, is one always kisses the dead out I shed no tears. Over his heart, and perforated by the bullet which ended his life, lay the little ocket he had taken from my neck. Rude soldier hands had placed him in is rough pin coffine; but they left it ying there, and we did not disturb it. Uncle Daniel opened it and saw the

And in the still summer-afternoon

Side by side in the old churchyard He drew a chair up next mine, and sat these graves are lying, and the snows of two winters and the verd ire of two 'I wish to say a few words to you, summers have covered them orong

'Impossible!' broke from his li 'Possible, Mr. Dale, and true.' But you do not love him, Milly I did not look up or speak. 'Say you love me; Milly; say 'I cannot, Robert, I have prom

'Do you hate me, Milly?'

I calmed my self and answ

I stood up and laid my hand on Robert Dale was to teach again that shining black hair. 'Robert,' I

muring . 'You do love me, Milly, Sometimes I got puzzled over a hard am content. 1 shall go away now, question, and then Mr. Dale would among the wounded on some far-of lean over my chair and explain it to the field you read the name of R me; and his black hair would brush Dale, know Milly Fane, that he is t

that I had help, but after a while I There was nothing in it but a lod found he was pained, and instinctive'y I my own dusky hair. 'You will gi shunned him, and my lessons did not this, Milly and now farewell,' and ing me once more, he placed me in

> Spring and summer were all al me after that; for it was winter in

and my steps was not so light as it had By and by came the battle of Fred. nis, was held at Fort Eric on Saturday been, and I could see the flush was dy- ricksburg, and John Marsh was among afternoon at 4 oclock. The court con-'He is coming here, Milly, as soon as he is able, said Uncle Daniel, when he

> feebly about on crutches; with a hollow doors. on, as is if to himself; 'A year ago how to attend to the matter without a friend

his forehead on his crutches. 'What did you hope, John?' I ask- legal profession. 'You shall call me so, John,' 1

his shoulder. 1 will be your wife.' He shook his head sadly 'No, Milly the charge whose name was not on the it cannot be; 1 do not ask it.' 'But 1 ask it, John; nay, 1 demand John looked up with tears in his

'1 do love you, John,' and 1 leaned Oh, you are too good, Milly, too good! 1 did love John Marsh now.

And he was not long for earth, there- in the torrid zone, replied promptly, fore 1 would bind up the life 1 had broken. And that evening the old minister who had christened us both, with

And then I watched him failing and A child thus defices gossip: -'It's months, he died in my arms, with a body goes and tells of it. blessing for me on his lips; and 1 wept for him as 1 should have wept for a dear | Where is paper money mentioned in

brother when they laid him away under the Bible? When the dove brought Gettysburg and its horrors, came

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sisted of Col. Dennison, Lt.-Col. Shanley and Lt.-Col. Fairbanks. The order for assembling the court

Captain King and Captain McCallum A month later he came; a wreck of a were requested to attend. All the pro-He was very patient, never complain- ness and severe pain in his leg, applied 'Do you know, Milly?' John began ing. But one day, sitting by the fire, to have the court held at some place suppose it is for the beet.' Then, after ever was refused. He then stated that a pause, looking in the blaze, he went on account of his health he was not able

> different it all was, and then I thought being present whom he might consult. -I hoped-' he stopped and leaned He was permitted to introduce a friend. provided he were not a member of the Captains King and McCallum were in their charge against Colonel Dennis said, on Monday morning, with a list of witgoing forward and laying my hand on nesses; and that no witnesses would be permitted to give evidence supporting

The court then adjourned until 12 The worst bat that flics at night is

Out of what kind of a vessel ought an augry man to take his drink? Out A young lady says the reason why

tall men best succeed in matrimony is because all sensible women favour Hygive my husband, but with a deep quiet men. At a recent examination, a young urchin being asked why it was so warm

> man's heart is the "sweetest" thing in in the world; in fact a perfect honey-

the greenback to Noah.

"Because it is so hot. A sentimental old bachelor says a wo-

Why is the letter 'a' like a lady's orinnext, and in the list of killed 1 road, oline? Because it's an indefinite arti-