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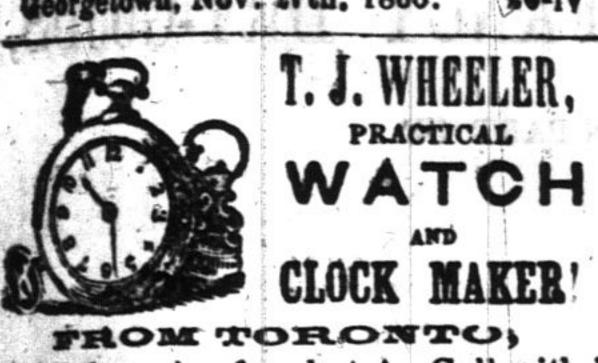
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POETRY:

Charlie Flinn. Heir to his grandsire's spacious farm, Within a cottage brown' There dwelleth handsome Charlie Flinn, The smartest lad in town; His manly brow is broad and high-His hair is black as jet;

And then he's such a pleasant look.

One cannot soon forget.

The girls around would give their eyes To him if they could win, The tender tones and loving smiles Of handsome Chafile Flinn. They say his "heart is cold as ice, And harder than a stone;" They "really fear a bachelor

He'll live and die alone."

But little "Nell" could tell a tale They would not like to hear-At church; some pleasant morn next

Oh!ain't it very queer, That he should choose me for his wite-Plain little Nelly Stiles-When there is queenly Polly Ann; With her bewitching wiles.

Now Charlie dear, without his shoes, Is over six feet tall; And when I hang upon his arm, I seem so very small!

But, since I'm seventeen to-day, My gaiters standing in, This Ittmp of 'four feet ten" Will make a stately Mrs. Flinn!

But, after all, I rather think They know who's best to take. Charlie says he'd tather have a wife Can perch upon his knee, Than forty such great buxom girls As Polly Anna Lee!"

Poor Polly Anna! I pity her, And have my secret fears The cherished hopes of years! And then to miss her Charlie, too-The dearest man alive!

As old as twenty-five?

BY FREDERICK W. SAUNDERS.

top-gallant forecastle, to smoke their

JOHN WALLACE. closer around Chips.

you are acquainted with him, for he probably all know by experience. But self then, for beside keeping on the natural supposition that they would lead healthy girl faints away for no other was as well known in the Liverpool and that made no difference to him; when weather side of the landlady's good him somewhere, he began to descend, reason than because a good looking Hope, but as you dont, I suppose I it for trifles; and all the consolation he smitten with the young lady, and no heard some one softly approaching the her waist for half an hour or so, and must tell you what sort of a chap he gave me was, that he could travel the wonder, for she was an uncommonly foot of the stairs; his first impulse was kissed her a score or two of times—her SKATING BOOTS know, he wasn't one of your common, tremendous weight of gold we were ac- cheeks, black hair and eyes, and little taken scarcely a step backward, when so he went right on making love as it

mighty learned, because they know it was no use arguing with a chap ed as pretty as a crocus. I don't know of the stairs; in his perplexity he struck she ought never to think of Mason again, how to read and write a bit. On the like him, for he would take the eye- as I should be stretching the truth much his foot against a step, causing a slight as he had disappointed her in such a contrary, he had received a regular four- teeth out of your head, and then con- to say, that she looked as pretty as half noise. stranded, hawser-laid, university educa- vince you that you never had any. So a dozen crocuses. At any rate, that tion, and was fit for any situation, from | we turned to and made ourselves | was my impression, and Cap.'s too, I | at the foot. a sea captain clear down to a judge of look as respectable as possible with what recken; for he couldn't keep his eyes the Supreme Court, and he would have clothes we had, which didn't amount to off her. He tried hard to get into con- at the top. done himself honor in either capacity. much with me. But Cap could always versation with her; but she would only 'You may think strange that such a under any circumstances, make himself answer 'Yes, sir,' and 'No, sir,' blush' thought Cap. beginning to get a little dition in which his heart would be left man should have sailed before the mast, look about four points better than any- all over her face, and look slap down bewildered. in a merchant vessel. He could have body else, couldn't he Spikes?

made; he was about twenty at the time, the country before, he'd read it it all up, have talked to his heart's content; but ing what to say. tall, well built, straight as a handspike, so it was as famaliar to him as if he'd as she was, she didn't have a word to "Lawks; sir; what an idea-keep and just the finest looking chap I ever been born and bred there. saw, before or since. Then he had , 'I can't remember half the things he alway's go back-handed to work. a wonderful stock of impudence, had —and I'm not sure but he showed me out who the young lady was, and how stairway, when it might just as well Capstane; and he need to bully his cap- where the Garden of Eden used to be, and about her generally.

the question. I used to think and I do Don't be a fool; Chips, growled a shame to 'em?' inquired Cap. now, that he was feared all the better for Spikes.

when twenty minutes are allowed for beaten, bullet-headed man-of-war's man, me how any of us were saved, and it ordered supper with the air of a lord. | the dark, he left the room just as the he asked: breakfast, and arrives at Bronte Station, who had in some manner acquired the was more than a week before I could 'The landlady was clearly over come; clock was striking thirteen, according "'Well, dear, if it's a fair question. Leaves Bronte at 11.55 a.m., arriving name of "Spikes," slowly removed his realize the fact that we were all safe on that wink had done as much for him as as he counted. It was an easy matter I should be delighted to know where

ever, a week or ten days sufficed to put ing, and quit the world altogether.

"Yes, let's have the story, let's have us on our taps again, and I began to That we had made a sensation or but he was at fault again, the doors for some one else? said Cap., the truth the story," we all exclaimed, gathering think about taking a tramp in the distant that Cap. had—was evident; for were so much alike that he couldn't tell beginning to dawn upon him. rection of Liverpool to look out for a the landlady and bar-maid seemed as if his own from a dozen others—here was "Yes,' sobbed Mary—'I thought 'Why, it isn't much of a story, any- ship, but Cap wouldn't listen to such a they couldn't do enough for him; and a predicament; he didn't wish to dis- you were Mason, he promised to come. way, he replied, but such as it is I will proposition—not he; he'd never been when supper was ready, instead of giv- turb anyone, for it would look rather .- O, dear, O, dear, what shall I do? let you have it. I suppose you all in the West of England before, except ing it to us ourselves, they invited us to odd for him to be relating about the and in reply to her own question, forthber of Royal College of Surgeons, England.

Licentiate of Midwifery, Edinburgh, and Liverpool, and had no idea of a seat at the table with the family, which honse in the middle of the night, so he with fainted away. going aboard another ship till he'd had consisted only of the landlord, his wife, made one more effort to find the bar- wow many of us chaps, would have All except Spikes protested their in- a look about the country. I objected and an incredibly good looking woman, room; after poking about for some time, made a terrible towse about the faint, docence of any knowledge whatever con- to this decidedly, for we hadn't the somewhere within hailing distance of bumping his head against projections and been half frightened to death-but

ced, for he intended to quit going to sea when he was twenty-five, and strike the necessary much-obliged to you's rather admiring glances at him. She sure that he was laboring under an atout something on shore that would with the fisherman, we laid our course made no difficulty of talking with me,a tack of nightmare. 'What's that?' astonish us all; and it turned out just straight back into the country, and homely-looking, web-footed porpoise, "She'll come right down, it wont as he said, though it was all accident tramped about from one place to anoth- though she hadn't a word to spare for take but a minute of two, to get ready.'

such a way with him, you couldn't help showed and explained to me that day; "Well, supper being over, the girl "The deuce she will, thought Capliking him; I don't think he had an but there was a slew of em. We went vanished, much to Cap's. disappoint she might have waited for an invitaenemy in the world, or ever will have; over the ground where there had been a ment; and we adjourned to the public tion; however, he wasn't the chap to he was the life of every ship he sailed Roman camp, a good many hundred room; Cap. shone out in all his glory stand upon a point of etiquette, so he in, and where he was, things were sure thousand years ago; then he pointed that night, but I could see there was waited patiently; pinching himself the to go on pleasantly; he'd make you feel out this battle-field, and tother battle- something on his mind, and that he was while, to make sure he warn't asleep; happy whether you chose or not, for his field; the place where Alexander the was such a jovial, sunshiny disposition Great played a game of twenty-deck other; I soon found out what, for watchthat it seemed to effect every one with poher with Robert Bruce, to see which ing an opportunity when the landlady was out; he tackled the bar-maid to find be so desirous of an interview on a dark

tain and mates with as much assurance when Adam was a little oakum boy; at "Lawks, sir,' replied the bar-maid, he didn't have much time to think, for as if he had been the Prince of Walca atty rate, if he didn't he could if he don't you know? why, that's Miss a rustling in the passage indicated the but he would do it in such a pleasant, chose, for he had the whole history of Mary, poor thing, it's a shame to em, approach of some one, and the next off-handed manner, that they couldn't the world at his tongue's end, and could so it is." choose but laugh; and as for being spin it off like a school ma'am—couldn't who the deuce is Miss the graceful little form of Mary, in true

being saucy and impudent, but if any 'Well, for your sake, I won't,' re- lord's daughter; and they are going to every consented—I'm afraid it isn't one beside him had attempted half turned Chips; for two fools in one make her marry old Snagsby, the law- right, and she made an effort to disenwhat he did, he would have been run up watch always made bad work. But if yer; a man old enough to be her grand- gage herself from Cap.'s embrace, with

for short—was in East Indies, I was 'Well, we travelled up the main thought, if it wasn't to avoid being

and he couldn't have anticipated any- er the whole day; for there was no end Cap.; but that's the nature of the crit- "Wouldn't it be just as well to go to the places he wanted to look at. ter generally. If she hadn't been a where she is, and save her the trouble 'I remember the first voyage he ever Though he'd never been in that part of good deal pleased with him, she would of coming?' asked Cap. hardly knowhe alway's go back-handed to work. quiet where you are, and she'll come

Mary, poor thing-and what is it that's sailor style.

Spikes, 'and don't be making a botch, hats, so we stopped our curiosity-hunt- "Who's Mason, a lover of hers? benefit was to be derived from such a for the more you try to describe him, ing, and struck into the post road, and asked Cap. with considerable anxiety. proceeding: the more you don't do it. If so be you pretty soon overhauled a considerable "'Yes, sort of—that is, he thinks a "'Old Spagsby, appeared to turn

have got any yarn to spin, let's have it town. I forgot the fiame of it. Per- heap of her, and has been trying to get the scale, and she was now as anxious hap's some of you West of England her to go to Gretna Green with him; I to go, as she had before been hesitating. 'Well, then,' resumed Chips, 'to chaps might know the place. But shouldn't wonder a mite if she did, "Let us go to the carrirge at once, come to the point, the last time Cap- never mind the name; it wouldn't do though she don't like him any too well, then.' said Mary; 'for I'm afraid we and would never give him the second shall be discovered."

ever, and all at once it chopped round, still and quiet then, as it had been noisy factory, and lighted by the bar-maid, find any fault with her, on that account. Cap. went up to his room; there was " Good-by, said Sally with a sob, like a young hurricane. Whew! didn't I stood gazing at it a while with a little scuffle, and the bar-maid with a las she saw her mistress about to depart;

"But to make a long story short, there my attention; he walked boldly up the ot wash-leather she began polishing up an awful state of botherthe pewter pots with a vehemence which "'I suppose you want me to drive

them off that notion, for he walked in light next morning, so that I knew noth a deuce of a pace, Mary crying like a

a duke's title, and she went bustling to leave his room, but it wash't so easy | we are going?" "The fishermen along the coast took round, in and out, hurrying up the ser- getting anywhere else, for his fooling "'That's not Harry's voice l' ex-"Who knows whatever's become of care of us for a few days, and were well vants with the supper, scolding the bar- with the bar-maid had prevented his claimed Mary, in a tone of the greatest Leaves Bronte again at 5.15 p.m. Ar- young Capstane Barrie? He used to paid by the plunder of the wrecked ves- maid, laughing till she cried at Cap- noticing which way he went. The house alarm—who are you, sir? sail in this trade, but somehow I've lost | sel. Each of our men, as soon as he stape's jokes, and making herself very as I have said, was very large, with great " Harry? I presume, you don't SAMUEL F. TAYLOR. DR. T. CROOKER, FARE—50 CTS. sight or nim for the last four or nve got the sait water out of himself, and began to feel his oats once more, left the place and paddled off to the nearest the place and paddled off to the nearest pear dignified, but it wouldn't do; for long rameling passages, that had more mean the old gentleman, a can the claim the face, and in the way generally. The landlord made an effort to appear dignified, but it wouldn't do; for long rameling passages, that had more mean the old gentleman, a can the claim the place and paddled off to the nearest long rameling passages, that had more mean the old gentleman, a can the claim the place and paddled off to the nearest long rameling passages, that had more mean the old gentleman, a can the claim the place and paddled off to the nearest long rameling passages, that had more mean the old gentleman, a can the claim the place and paddled off to the nearest long rameling passages, that had more mean the old gentleman, a can the claim the place and paddled off to the nearest long rameling passages, that had more mean the old gentleman, a can the claim the place and paddled off to the nearest long rameling passages, that had more mean the old gentleman, a can the claim the place and paddled off to the nearest long rameling passages, that had more mean the old gentleman, a can the place and paddled off to the nearest long rameling passages, that had more mean the old gentleman the place and paddled off to the nearest long rameling passages, that had more mean the old gentleman the place and paddled off to the nearest long rameling passages, that had more mean the old gentleman the place and paddled off to the nearest long rameling passages, that had more mean the old gentleman the place and paddled off to the nearest long rameling passages, that had more mean the old gentleman the place and paddled off to the nearest long rameling passages, that had more passages are passages, that had more passages are passages are passages are passages Fare from Bronté to Georgetown Chips, the carpenter. I thought every- seaport, until there were none left but Cap., drawing his chair up alongside of ter for a stronger to navigate in broad "The young sailor who came to-Body knew about that affair of his'n .- Capstane Barre and myself. We came him, opened such a battery of funny daylight, much less in a dark night; so night? It was rather curious, too, the way he the nearest in missing our wind, and stories that I began to fear the poor Cap. gave up the idea of finding me, consequently the last to recover. How- old codger would go into a fit with laugh- and tiptoed back in what he supposed right the first time; but do you really to be the direction of his own room, mean to say that you have mistaken mo from the wall, and tangling up his toes | it didn't trouble Cap. a particle, for he and a sailor without money cuts rather "If Cap. made himself agreeable be- among the legs of chairs, he came to a was a bit of a physician with all the Welf, I'm surprised that none of a poor figure in a country town, as you fore, you may be sure he surpassed him- flight of stairs, which, with the very frest; and knew, that when a smart,

"'What a confounded hushing,"

"'O, dear, I'm so frightened," said.

" 'What's ready ?' said Cap: more and

more bewildered, but remembering what

the man had just told him, he quickly

and waiting behind the barn,"

added : 'Yes, it's all ready, so he says,

"It's all right, so far; then; con-

where you are, and Mary will come

" 'Carriage ! what carriage ?' thought

"'Poor little Mary was frightened, ing Dutchman; but it could'nt last for- railroads had done for it, and it was "This was of course perfectly satis- her into the carriage—but he didn't

scandalous manner--informed her who "'Hush !" whispered the somebody he was himself, and altogether made himself so generally useful that she be-

"Thus exciting her pity by a glow--- she listened quite attentively to his' into her plate. But I could see that "The person at the foot began to as- learnest soliciation, that he might sup!

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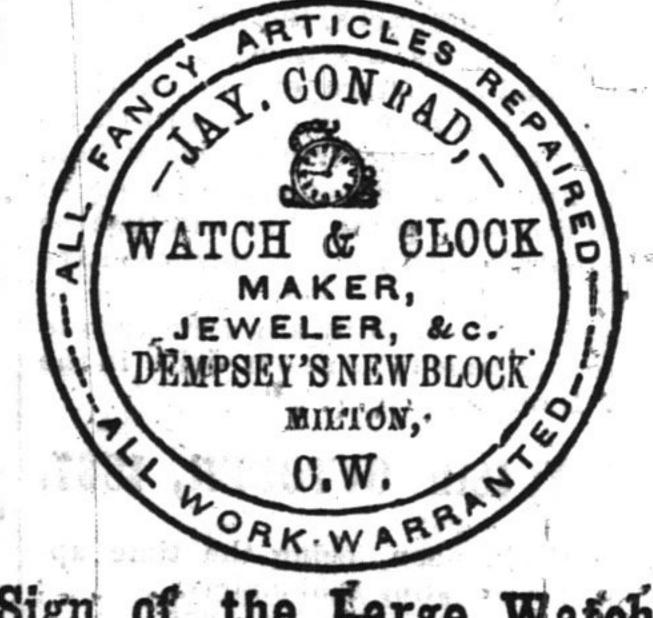
WILLIAM LAIDLAW.

Milton, 18th April, 1867. 46-tf.

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'Twill break her heart to lose that farm-But who, pray tell, could want a wife

One bright starlight night, while and the lighthouses along the Irish when there's no money knocking about. Sally made no reply, other than giggling lucky stars, for she's a great deal too lying becalmed in the north latitudes, coast seemed more like mile stones than But Cap. thought otherwise; so giving out—'Lawks, I never seed such a funny good for you.' pipes and spin yarns. We had been was more wind than we could comfort steps, and into the public room. some time on the voyage, and our stock ably manage, and not being able to car- The big, pot-bellied landlord was threatened destruction to the whole fast, don't you, sir?' asked the coachof stories had become pretty famaliar; ry sail, we missed the Mersey, and sitting quietly smoking upon one side bar. The landlady, also, seemed to be man, in a significant tone, as he closed anything now was getting to be quite a drifted away up between the Isle of of the door, and his stout, comfortable of the opinion that he was a funny man, the door. The Winner of the Queen's Plate, rarity, so we were obliged to content Man and the main land; and when looking wife busily knitting upon the so there was no chance of an argument, "Yes, drive like blazes, don't spare TATILL Remain at his own Stables near ourselves with bits and scraps of our morning dawned, we found ourselves other. They looked suspiciously at its and soon after, they took themselves off the horses, replied Cap. though for the WILL Remain at his own Station of own adventures, or those of our friends, with as pretty a lee shore under our as we approached; for they had heard to bed, leaving poor Philgarlick to his life of him he couldn't have told him the year. Parties wishing to improve their and as no one is permitted to tell a very starboard bow as our worst enemies of the wreck, and made no doubt, that own reflections, and an uncommonly where to drive

himself the hero, we were forced to con- been much worse if it had been made to ledgings gratis. But Cap. soon got and I slept like a Trojan, till broad day. cracked his whip, and off they went at 7 tf. fine ourselves within the bounds of order. truth and probability—a very galling "There is no use of my giving you with as much assurance as if he had ing of the other events, which transpir- watering-pot, and Cap. trying to com-All orders promptly attended to. Terms THE ROYAL MAIL LINE | restriction for any sailor, and it had the effect of almost wholly silencing our lee shore more than once, and know how and slapped the shovel-nosed old land- ars from Cap. sometime after. watch. On that occasion, however, we pleasant it is. Suffice it to say the ship lord on the shoulder with such a hearty "It appears that having gone to his forting good looking young women in THE BRONTE & MILTON MAIL STAGE. watch. On that occasion, nowever, we pleasant it is. Sumce it to say the snip lord on the shoulder with such a nearty beached and broke up like a bottle.— good will that he came within an ace of room and turned in, he found it im- dis tress; and by the time they had which I will endeavor to give as nearly You may suppose there was some little making him swallow his pipe; and as possible to sleep, his mind being so full gone a couple of miles, she came quiet JOHN WALLACE, as possible in the narrator's own words. difficulty in getting ashore, but we man as it was, so chocked him with the of one thing or snother; so, after flop lively and chatty. 'Now then,' thought' For nearly half an hour there had aged to accomplish it, half drowned, smoke that he didn't stop coughing for ping and flouncing about on the bed Cap.' I'll try to find out what's to Wallace House, Milton, Proprietor, been searcely a word spoken by any of with the loss of everything we had, and half an hour. Then with a sly wink at for a couple of hours, he determined to come of this? so giving Mary a loving Leaves Milton daily (Sundays excepted) the group, and no one seemed disposed our skins about as full of salt water as the landlady, and chucking the rosy- come down in the bar-room and see me, kiss to keep her spirits up—and for Livery Stable at 5.45 a.m.; passing through Palermo, to break the silence until an old weatherthey could well hold. It's a wonder to cheeked bar-maid under the chin, he dressing himself as well as he could in the first time, speaking above a whisper/

pipe from his mouth, and looking round our pins again.

"How was it?" inquired Spikes.

Calcutta trade as the Cape of Good he made up his mind he didn't change graces, I could see that he was terribly but when about half way down, he young fellow has had his arm around; was. In the first place, then, you must lighter for not being burdened with the tasty craft; and with her pink dress and to retreat the way he came, but he had life is by no means to be despaired ofevery-day sailors, who think themselves customed to carry.

stane-or Cap., as we used to call him you any good if you did know. never get anywhere, like a second Fly- landford had made a fortune; but the tees in the bar-room.

loud story on board a ship, when he is could have wished; it couldn't have we were going to ask for supper and hard settee. The house was soon quiet, "The coachman mounted the bex

cerning him whereupon Chips proceed- value of a brass farthing between us; eighteen or twenty.

used to say he didn't care to be advan- with your twister.

to the foreyard arm, in a twinkling, and I've mixed things up a bit, its owing to father—the miserly old hunks—and all the evident intention of making a preserved him right too; for that which my bad memory, and not to his giving because he's rich, just as if she wasn't cipate retreat. you laughed at in him, and liked him me the wrong information; for he was rich enough herself—poor thing, she "Think of old Shagsby,' suggested all the better for, would have been always as correct as a compass. As it eenmost cries her eyes out; she'd bet- Sally. downright impertinence and perfectly got along towards night, we began to bet run off with young Mason, a nuf "Yes, think of old Snagsby,' whisget a little leg-weary, and visions of hot sight, than to be tied to that old gan- pered Cap. in an imploring tone, though 'Come now, belay that!' growled supper kept fooling around under our der all her life.'

with him, and we both shipped together street, looking into the shop doors, and forced into marrying old Snagsby." in a tea drogher, bound for Liverpool. making faces at the girls, till we got "The conversation was here interrupt- that must have been what the man We had a splendid passage homeward, abreast of the principal hotel. It was ed by the entrance of the landlady, who ment when he said it was already and until we got to the mouth of the chan- a queer, old fashioned building, big with a countenance as smiling as a bas- waiting.' So he followed Sally down nel, when we caught a succession of enough to hold an army, with a whole ket of chips, informed Cap. that his the stairs, and across the yard to the heavy gales right in the teeth, and were village of barns and stables at the back room was ready, whenever he chose to back of the barn, and there sure enough battered and banged between Land's of it, and built nobody knows how retire—but as there was only one vacant was a coach and four, ready to start at End and Cape Clear for more than a many years ago. It had in its day bed in the house, his friend would be the word—go. month, till we began to think we should been a great establishment, and the obliged to put up with one of the ret-

it blow that night? It would have taken my mouth wide open—as is apt to be broad grin on her somewhat flushed I hope you'll have it done right and the legs of a forty shilling pot. And the case with a person when examining countenance, and smoothing her rump- proper; and as for you, turning to Cap, the way it sent us flying up the St. anything in which he has no interest- led hair, came back on the run. George's Channel would have the starch and with no thought of entering the "what's the matter; Sally?" inquired in the darkness- you ought to get right out of any steamer that ever floated; place; for what's the good of a tavern the landlady with a knowing look. But down upon your knees and thank your me a smart poke in the ribs to attract man in my life, and catching up a piece " 'Complimentary,' thought Cap. in

bits of white hands, and apron, she look- he heard some one approaching the head mothing had happened. He told her

"'Hush !" whispered the somebody

other object, she made good use of her the man-for such he recognized him

came quite resigned. had a mate's berth if he chose, but he 'Yus,' growled Spikes; 'heave ahead when his attention was drawn to any cend, and encountering Cap, half-way, ply the place of the delinquent Masotr