

and by her governed in many things. Palmer by Irene, - was a blue-eyed, golden-haired girl of nineteen, rather below the medium height of a woman, but of perfect form, light and graceful, with bounding health and vigor in every motion and in every tone, as well as in the hearty ring of her genuine laughter. Her face was a study. An artist looking for some special type of beauty for his canvas - if he sought only beauty, - would never select her; but if he wanted a face for a Pandora, thinking more of character than of outlined beauty, or did he seek a face that should typify love, to be loved in return, then he would have looked no further. merchant's family. In the other years when she had been but a child, her father had been Mr. Minturn's partner in business. They were own cousins-Minturn and Palmer, - and had entered into business on equal footing. At the end of a dozen years they had failed, but the failure was not at all disgraceful. The failure of Western firms, deeply indebted to them, had brought them down, and forced them to make the best settlement they could, and they had been able to offer a settlement that was accepted; so that they were once again clear and free to enter into busines in their own names. proved too much for Thomas Palmer. Never very strong, the shame and chagrinon account of the business collapse had so far worked upon his sensitive nature that his life paid the penalty. He passed away while the plans for renewal of business

and kin, to love. Almost the last words he had spoken to his partner were those

that he would not fail to watch over her. lieved could not fail; and he had no more to ask.

time. James Minturn went into the new business very shortly after the death of his former partner, and he has been prospered in every way. In short, he has become a wealthy man. But - how has he kept the faith with Thomas Palmer? How do we find the child that the dying

blame may not all be laid upon him. He has but little to do with his home. Nor can the blame be laid upon his wife, for she is naturally a good-hearted woman

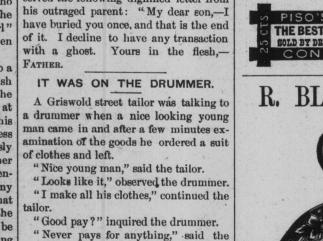
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for Lizzie's treatment and we are forced to declare that the treatment had not been what Thomas Palmer had supposed it would be. Lizzie Palmer knew very well what Mr. Minturn had promised her father, she remembered how the strong, well merchant had held her in his arms,

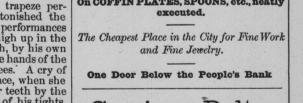
rived at that point. life pleasant, so far as he could. And she He was evidently surprised upon beknew how the promise had failed of its holding this young lady - an adopted fulfilment, but she had no blame in her heart for Mr. Minturn. In short, and of habited in a garb of toil, like any common truth, she blamed nobody. She sorrowed in her sufferings, and pitied Irene for the

and immediately he was seen by all those that drove away a very jewel among men. thousands to rush across it, and, waiting for no formal word of greeting, and to the Ah that unruly tongue !"

delight of the on-lookers, caught the WHERE PEANUTS COME FROM. princess in his arms and kissed her. 'just," as an honest Yorkshireman said All the peanuts raised in this country



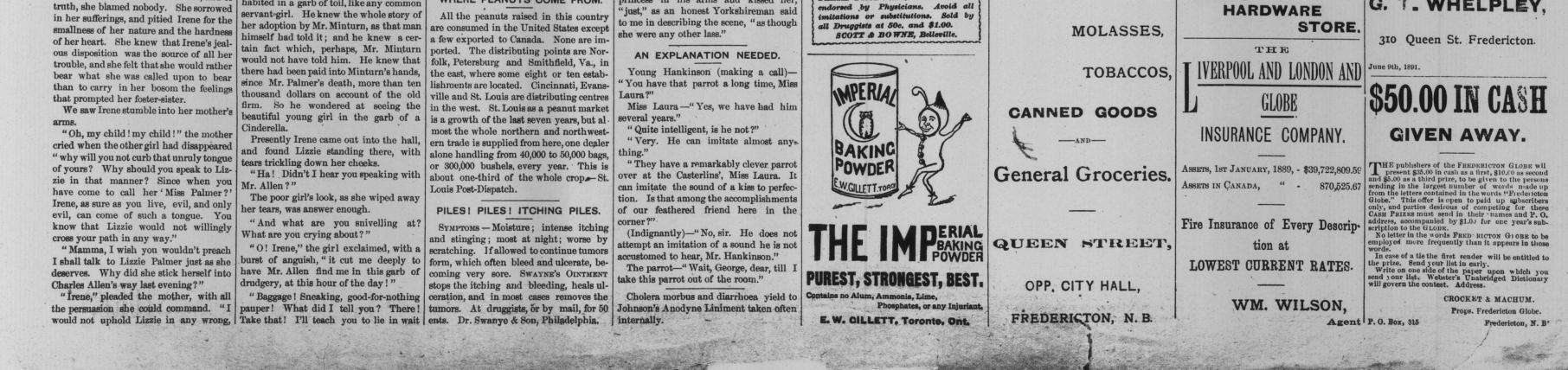
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