

the Pope!" It was past his com- I have your words by heart, dear when he caught Josiah's eye, he prehension.

such cases, and remembered that say."

He shuddered as he thought of his ing nervously in his seat, "I fear innocent? The position was enough her day as a two-year old. appointment for the morrow. And you will be disappointed when you to compromise the most innocent From the above it will be disappointed when you to compromise the most innocent From the above it will be disappointed when you to compromise the most innocent From the above it will be disappointed when you to compromise the most innocent from the above it will be disappointed when you to compromise the most innocent from the above it will be disappointed when you to compromise the most innocent from the above it will be disappointed when you to compromise the most innocent from the above it will be disappointed when you to compromise the most innocent from the above it will be disappointed when you to compromise the most innocent from the above it will be disappointed when you to compromise the most innocent from the above it will be disappointed when you to compromise the most innocent from the above it will be disappointed when you to compromise the most innocent from the above it will be disappointed when you to compromise the most innocent from the above it will be disappointed when you to compromise the most innocent from the above it will be disappointed when you to compromise the most innocent from the above it will be disappointed when you to compromise the most innocent from the above it will be disappointed when you to compromise the most innocent from the above it will be disappointed when you to compromise the most innocent from the above it will be disappointed when you to compromise the most innocent from the above it will be disappointed when you to compromise the most innocent from the above it will be disappointed when you to compromise the most innocent from the above it will be disappointed when you to compromise the most innocent from the above it will be disappointed when you to compromise the most innocent from the above it will be disappointed when you to compromise the most innocent from the above it will be disappointed when you to compromise the most innocent from the above it will be di she had arranged for a tete-a-tete have heard it. It is even possible man that ever breathed. And, to Rooker comes from the very best strain, and his stock should prove profitable to farmers, as the too—"I shall take care to be at home to no one but you." What sulted So before proceeding long had not heard Dr. Icnes, as good milkers is beyond home to no one but you." What sulted. So before proceeding lope had not heard Dr. Jones' step, and the dispute. was that but malice aforethought further, I should like to make sure and still sobbed and clung. -the cunning of a diseased mind? of your pardon should your feelings Josiah grew desperate. For the

she murmured, and cast her eyes on

He thought of many things-of be in any way hurt, Miss Penelope." first and last time in his life he showing the letter to the Board Miss Webb assured him with one used force to a woman. He firmly and asking their advice—of writing of her sweetest smiles that there from his neck unwound the weep- ISLAND to postpone the interview till he would be little chance of that. Her ing damsel's arms, and lifting her should be satisfied of Miss Pene-"Being satisfied on that point" gently up, deposited her on the sofa. Then he seized his hat and pardon indeed ! lope's mental state-of arming himself in case of attack. But each pursued the rev. gentleman, "I am rushed out of the room and out of course had its own difficulties, and enboldened to proceed. The fact the house, as if a troop of fiends he ended where he had begun. is, Miss Penelope, that there is a were in his wake. As he passed, He must face the danger alone and certain position vacant, which I Dr. Jones tried to intercept him, trust you will see your way to ac- but he dodged him and held his

So on the afternoon of the folcept. You may perhaps guess to course. In revenge the doctor lowing day the rev. gentleman what I refer ?" might have been seen picking his way through the snow in the Penelope's sole reply. direction of Laburnum Cottage. "It is a position, which-er-Perhaps his cheeks were a little which is not, I presume to think, paler than usual, and he certainly altogether devoid of advantages of had exchanged his presentation a humbler sort. But it would ill malacca for a stout oak club; but become me to enlarge on these to beyond this there was nothing to you, seeing that by consenting to show that he was on his way to a occupy it you would be doing a meeting with one whom he firmly pure act of charity and benevolence. believed to be a dangerous lunatic. I have long observed the deep in-This assumption of courage was terest you have taken in the poor for him a great achievement. He bereaved little ones, and I am conhad reasoned himself into it over vinced you are well qualified to him nolens volens, and a maiden night; "for," said he, "after all she take a mother's place in their is only a little woman, up to my lives." shoulder." And as he passed along Of course, Mr. Clutterbuck meant now he kept up his spirit by the children of the Grphan Homes, of all others who could be trusted crooning over to himself, as if it but equally, of course, Miss Webb to spread the secret—it was trnly were a kind of tailsman—"Little thought he was referring to his own appalling! woman up to my shoulder-little five olive branches. woman, up to my shoulder.' "I would indeed try to do so,"

On the way he met Dr. Jonesthe medical officer of the Homes. the ground, expecting the denoue-Happy thought! He would get ment momentarily. the doctor to accompany him.

matrimony. He must take Miss As he warmed to his task Josiah "How d'you do, Dr. Jones?" he began to forget his fears, and grew Penelope at her word. Thus only said, stopping him. "I am on my almost enthusiastic. could he checkmate Dr. Jones. way to carry out the instructions of "You may think it strange," he Board relative to \_\_\_\_\_" said, "that I put the matter in this "I see you are going to see Miss light, but I am convinced that no Of late he had cherished secret Webb," interposed the doctor, who other motive would have any thoughts of filling the first Mrs. circumlocutions. "Indeed," responded the spinster, "Quite so; you have guessed it," "indeed, you are right. Love said Josiah, eagerly, "and it has alone would induce me-loveoccured to me-that is-don't you "Love of the work, you would think it would be more likely to say," interrupted the clergyman. ensure the success of our "I know it, I know it; and that is plans if the deputation to Miss exactly why I ventured to make Webb was of a dual character-in the proposal to you. Otherwise I fact, two heads are better than one would not have dreamt of doing so. "hat say you doctor—eh?" The emoluments from your point "So you want me to go along of view are not such—..." What say you doctor-eh?" with you? Well, I'm afraid I "I am afraid you underrate the haven't time just now. But I may advantages," said Miss Penelope, look in later on. Good-bye." And with an arch look, and rising at off bustled Dr. Jones, leaving the same time to pour out the tea, Josiah, not a little disconsolate, to which had just been brought in. face Miss Penelope alone. Had he "No Miss Penelope. I am sensible been granted but a glimple of the that they are miserably inadequate. dire misfortunes this short colloquy had hatched for him, he would "Don't talk so, "Don't talk so, dear Mr. Clutterhave turned tail and fled incon- buck. You must think me very tinently. mercenary. I have quite enough of Arrived at Larburnum Cottage, my own to dress upon, and somehe was shown into the parlor, thing over. I should want no where sat Mrs. Penelcpe Webb in a further allowance, believe me." very fever of expectancy. As he Mr. Clutterbuck stared, and his entered, he cast an anxious look fears returned with tenfold vigor. round the room, and to his relief But it was too late now for retreat. saw no tokens of derangement-till The Managers could settle the his gaze rested on Penelope. Then matter afterwards. He was only the worst fears were realised. She doing his duty. was dressed in lavender silk. "Am I to understand that you Assuredly she was mad. For the moment he thought of flight, but ere he could turn Miss Penelope had rustled forward and Penelope had rustled forward, and was greeting him effusively. He took her hand mechanically; but For answer Miss Penelope drop-ped the cup as if it had been a cinsuch was his agitation that instead der-threw herself into Mr. Clutterof saying, "How d'ye do," and re-leasing it, he stood there in the blushing face in his clerical waistmiddle of the room, working her coat, and sobbed hysterically. So hand pump-handle wise, and reel- taken aback was that worthy man ingoffhis tailismanic formula."Little by the suddenness of the onwoman, up to my shoulder-Little slaught that he could only stand woman, up to my shoulder-Little stupidly staring making never an woman, up to my shoulder-Little effort to remove the fair burden from his arms. Then he recollected himself, and To add to his consternation, the sat down. But his words had not WHEN I SAY THAT I HAVE BEEN DEALING parot which up to this time had escaped Miss Penelope. Only she interpreted them wrongly-as spectator of the scene, now grew For over two years, satisfaction in my life

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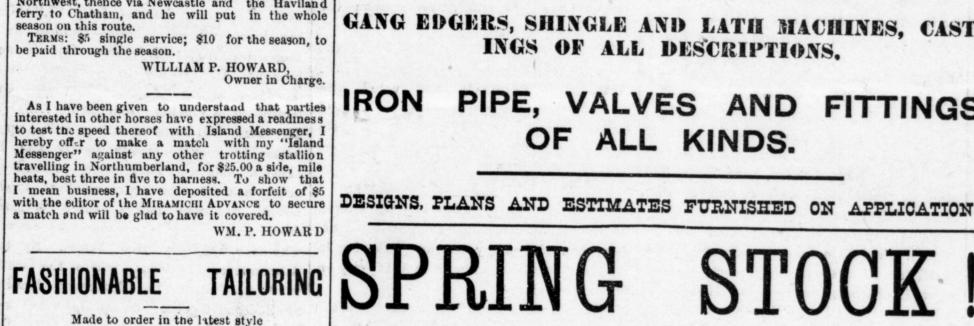
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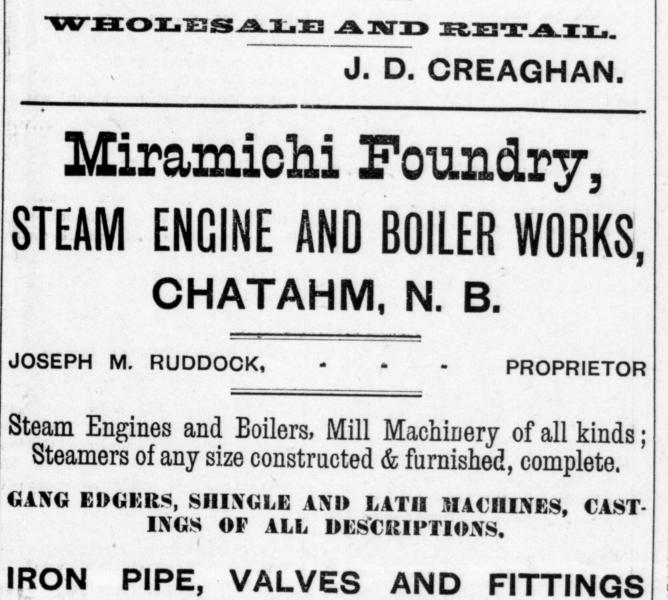
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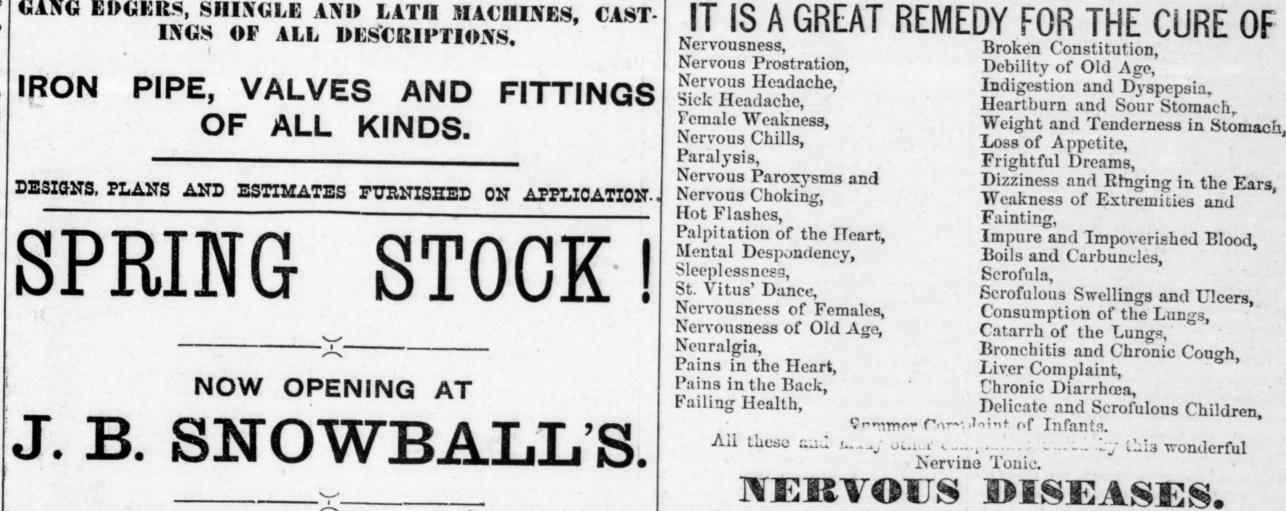
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And after all, when he faced his position squarely, it did not Clutterbuck's place and had only been baulked of his purpose by his old enemy-bashfulness. True, he had never looked on Miss Penelope Webb with eye matrimonial but, on the other hand, he had always held her in profound re spect, even admiration. Moreover. she had many of the qualities he would have desired in

shouted after him, banteringly-

"'If you want to see a gay old buck,

Josiah heeded not the taunt, but

rushed madly on, nor drew breath

until he was seated safe and sound

in his own library, with the door

locked and the key in his pocket.

Then he began to consider his posi-

tion. At first it had an ugly look

enough. It was sufficiently serious

of uncertain age weeping in his

He looked at the dilemma every

way; he probed it, he analysed it,

he better analysed it; but no way

could he see out of it, save one-

arms; but to be caught in that un- FASHIONABLE

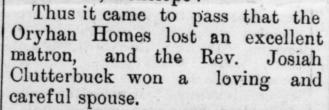
If a gay old buck you want to see Go to my friend Josiah C."'

Go to Josiah Clutterbuck ;

"Oh, Mr. Clutterbuck !" was "Sly dog, Clutterbuck ; sly dog."

wife. Above all, it was perfectly clear that she loved him. For hours he sat pondering the matter, and, when at length he arose, the Rubicon was crossed. \* \* \* \* Next morning, had an evesdropper been posted outside the

parlor door at Laburnum Cottage, he might have heard the sound of a kiss silently given and returned, and a voice like unto Rev. Josiah Clutterbuck's which said-"When shall it be, Penelope ?"







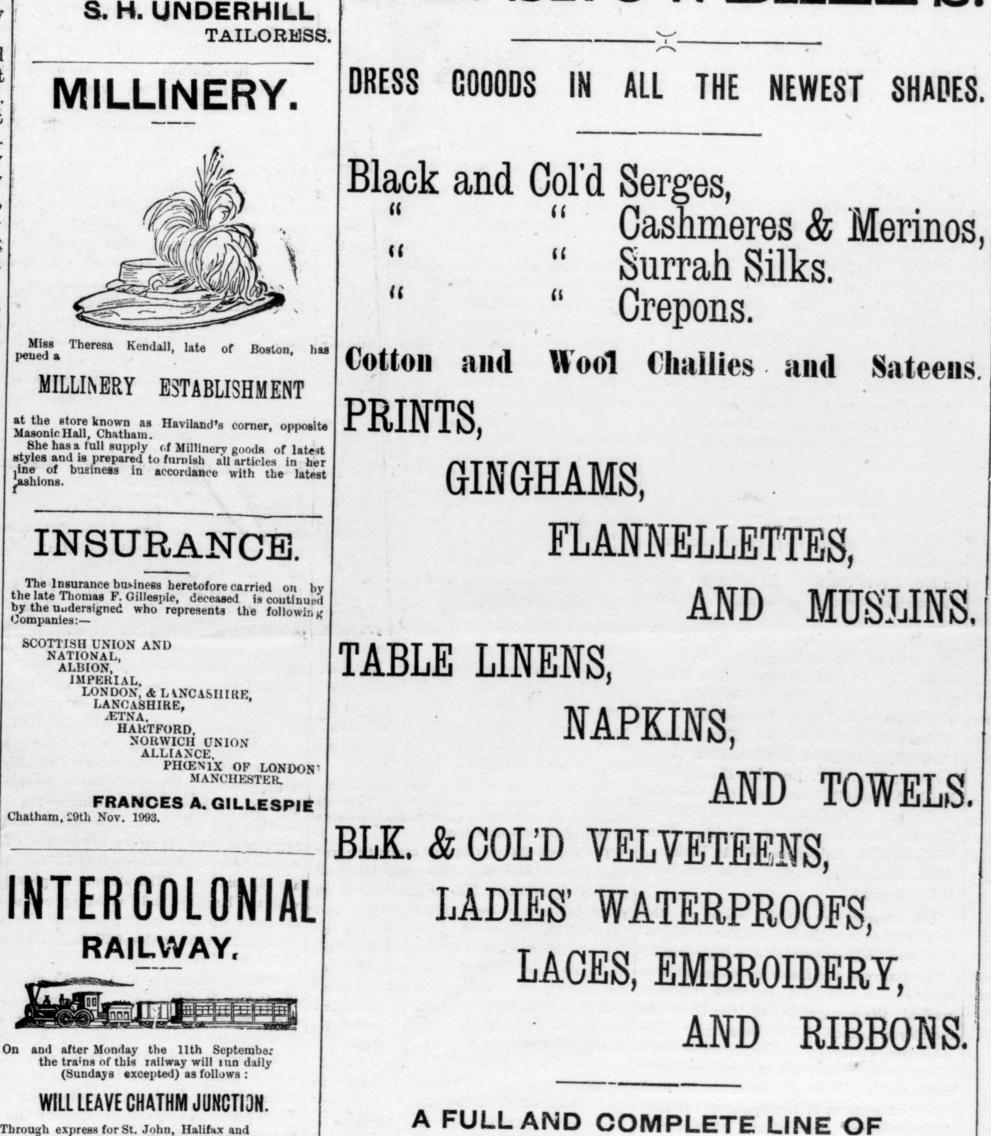
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