CHAPTER XXIII.

The snow was falling softly, covering the town of Ashford, the park at Lambswold, and the pretty ornamental grounds surrounding Easthorpe with a pure spotless covering charming to look at from the windows of warmed and cosy rooms but not so pleasant to encounter, if one was compelled to be without at the time. A tired wayfarer, a man who was walking wearily along the high-road leading to Ashford, which town he must walk hrough before he got to his destination, shook it off his shoulders with an impatient sigh as he went on his way.

Sidney and Christine Greville were in the former's boudoir, watching the flakes as they whi:led and danced before the windows, at one of which Sidney stood an expression of perplexity and care on her fair face as she looked out, while Chrissie was crouching over the fire, holding out to its warmth two tiny hands emaciation.

in the past few months especially the all mean? her fierce resentment and rebellion tell you," Sidney answered steadilyagainst her brother's fate had faded now ; "something you will be glad to hear, she no longer gave way to despair ; she I think, Chrissie." had not strength to rebel; she could only "Glad! I?" was the half-bitter, half-

doctors said; they did not recognize that of a broken heart. But it was a broken heart which was killing Chrissie, as surely culate whisper, and Sidney put her arms signing the dress. as if she had been a prey to consumption, round her in quick anxiety, supporting or any other disease recognized by "the her as she sat. The slender emaciated faculty." Her brothers fate hung over frame was shaking violently. her like a head cloud which was doomed ... Chrissie," she said steadily, although when Frank was lost to her, she had nohis place or to alleviate in any degree, is well!" however slight, the unutterable lonelisensitive not to shrink from the wellto shun her on that account, or to include her enemies, since they believed in his therefore, save for Sidney, the girl seem- Sidney held in her tender clasping arms. ed utterly and terribly alone.

"I have made up my mind to go you how I know that he is well,"

abroad, never to return," Frank Greville But for some minutes Chrissie's agita-

the address he had given her, saying that pitation ceased, she was perfectly strengthhe should see his sister, and fixing a night less, and so weak that it required all Sidmoon-for him to come, if possible to some time before Sidney dared proceed creased as they were by Chrissie's weak- view with Frank, thinking sorrowfully to ness and delicacy.

Lloyd Milner was still at Easthorpe, through its intense excitement. having prolonged his visit to be present | "Tell me, tell me!" Chrissie murmured at a fancy ball which Lady Eva was giv- with pale lips; and her eager plending ing at Lambswold; but Dolly had returned eyes repeated the entreaty yet more urhome to render what assistance she could gently. to her mother, an assistance which the Sidney told her very simply, almost as staff of servants at Lambswold rendered if she were speaking to a little child, supquite unnecessary. But Dolly's absence pressing much which she knew could only was a relief to Sidney, and enabled her pain her, telling of Frank's love for her to devote all her time to her unhappy still and his hope that they should meet, friend. For Lloyd was the most unex- of the steps, she-Sidney-had taken to Sidney took hers from the little silver acting of visitors; he was out most of the prove his innocence, of the hope she day shooting or hunting, or at the mills cherished that some day it would be prowith Stephen, or at Lambswold, interest- ved, of his intention of going abroad and ing himself in the details of the ball, and making a home there and beginning a new Sidney was comparatively free.

would be at Easthorpe that night, for the first time. emigrant-ship in which he had taken a the same evening. Sidney knew that the then?" excitingmuch comment and her husband's | Sidney answered gently, " but only little grave displeasure; yet what could she do? notes. She could not dissappoint Frank and Christie, could not meet him without her connivance. She was in a terrible strait, and her heart sank heavily as she felt word died away on her lips. that the only way out of it was to excite | "He came here one night," Sidney anshe must make to Chrissie.

stronger.

you do. Sometimes I spend an hour or here, none will know of it there tedious business."

Sidney said unsteadily, the tears rising in her eyes at the hopeless despair of her triend's tone. "It is not right!"

"Right? Perhaps not, dear," she answered: "but I can thelp it. What does life hold for me but pain and unrest and intolerable misery? Who would be sorry for me if I died to-morrow ? You would, I dare say, for a little while; but you have your hasband and your home, little children to love, and you will for-

get all about me. "I could never forget you," Sidney answer whispered faintly; "you are too nearly connected with the great sufferings of my life for that. Can't you look forward, dear Chrissie, and---

"Look forward! To what have I to look forward ?" she asked, with melancholy re-

"I will tell you," Sidney answered, forcing a smile as she rose from her are to take what Mason will bring you now."

"Sidney, what do I see in your face?" the poor girl said eagerly, catching at the soft folds of Sidney's gown as she was turning away. "What is it-what

Bessie; you need not wait."

that it was useless to resist, swallowed them obediently; eagerly watching Sidney the while as she moved rather restlessly about the room, taking up some of its pretty ornaments, then replacing them to drag herself to the summer-house its pretty ornaments, then replacing them to drag herself to the summer-house that it was useless to resist, swallowed Christine's meeting with her brother tak-decided that she would do so, and then decided that she would do so, and then decided that she would do so, and then should be decided that she would do so, and then decided that she would do so, and then decided that she would do so, and then should be decided that she would do so, and then decided that she would do so, and then decided that she would do so, and then should be decided that she would do so, and then decided that she would do so, and then decided that she would do so, and then should be decided that she would do so, and then decided that which were almost transparent in their to her, smiling a little with tremulous norant of his intentions, which added white as her pure spotless draperies.

"Sidney," she said breathlessly, "what It would have been difficult for is it? What have you to tell me? You any one who had not seen Christine Gre- are trembling, and there are tears in your ville for two years to recognize her, and eyes and you are smiling. What does it had induced her to take a dose of chleral evening?"

incredulous rejoinder. "Could anything In Christine's life there was no hope; but one make me glad; and—" She all was black and dark and miserable, and broke off suddenly, and looked up eagerit was no wonder that she drooped and ly, with a look in her eyes which went to faded. She had no bodily disease, the Sidney's heart, "Sidney, is it-is it about

never to be lifted. She had loved him it required a great effort to keep her and beauty, with its rich shining draperwith the great and passiona'e and ab- voice from trembling, "be brave, dear. ies and crystals and icicles; the great sorbing love that one sometimes meets How can I tell you what I must tell you, costumier to whom it had been intrusted with in a sister for an only brotter. Poor if you are so agitated? It is not bad news, had done his work well. girl, her father had shown her too little darling," she went on tenderly, folding more closely-'not bad news indeed-

ness and misery of her life. She was too her eyes, wide and eager, searched Sid- | very hard-oh, so hard, and I am so tired! meant efforts of those who believed that palpitation of her heart had deprived her Well, it is the last risk we shall run, and her brother was the murderer of Squire of what little strength, the possessed, theirs has been such a hard fate. How Rutledge to show that they did not wish and she lay in Sidney's arms, resting will Chrissie bear it?" against her, weak, faint, powerless, like a her in the shame which had fallen on her lily broken at the stem, only the eager brother; and she looked upon them as light in her eyes and the hurried gasping breath showing that she lived. But for guilt-and that belief was very general; these, it might have been a dead woman

"Frank is well," she went on softly, She had been three days at Easthorpe | "and-and less unhappy than he has now, having yielded with extreme reluct- been; and he is even able to look forance to Sidney's entreaties that she should | ward with some degree of hope to the spend a few days with her; and Sidney future. Nay, Chrissie, if you faint, I will had not dared yet to broach the real tell you nothing more. See, dear-try cause of her wish to have her with her. to be brave for his sake, and I will tell

had written. "Can you, in pity to us tion was so intense that Sidney dared not both, let me see Chrissie before I go?" proceed. She lay gasping and panting in And Sidney had written a few lines to | Sidney's arms; and when at last the pal--a night on which there was but a new | new's help to assist her to the sofa. It was Fasthorpe. Poor Sidney had hardly cal- and, while she knelt by the couch sooth culcated the difficulties in the way of ing her with word and caress, she began the fulfilment of her promise, in- to dread terribly the result of an interherself that Chrissie would never live

life; and Chrissie listened breathlessly, deepened momentarily. A note from and, when the soft soothing tones died table. Frank that morning told her that he away, the unhappy sister spoke for the

"Sidney, how do you know all this?" passage was to leave London on the next | she asked faintly but eagerly. "Has he day but one. Lady Eva's fancy-ball was to written to you? Have you had letters

could not absent herself from it without | "He has written to me once or twice,

"Then-then you have seen--" "Yes, I have seen him, dear." "Where?" Chrissie tried to say, but the

her husband's displeasure, and refuse, on swered gently. "Nay dear, you need not whatever excuse she could, to go to his tremble; he was disguised, and ran no mother's ball. And almost as much as risk, or very little, and-Yes, cry, she dreaded Siephon's reproaches she dear Chrissie; do not try to check the feared the effect of the communication tears—they will do you good. I saw him; and he was so well disguised that I-even At last she turned away from the win- I, Chrissie-think of that !-did not redow and went over to the fire, her face cognize him, or rather should not have struck, they were still unspoken. As the very wistful and earnest as she knelt recognized had I not known that clear single stroke sounded, Stephen down by her friend's chair and took her that I should meet him ; and there started, glancad at the clock, and said was no risk, dear, because it was night gaily-"Do you feel better this morning?" she and no one saw him - no one but me. And said cheerfully. "Mason tells me that now he has decided to go away-he can your breakfast was a failure, Chrissie ; so do so in all safety, I think-and make a I am going to administer some beef tea home for himself in one of these grand and port wine here, and you must drink | countries where hard work and perseverit all up, dear, because I want you to get ance always succeed; and perhaps by and by, when his innocence is proved, he will "Why?" the girl asked drearily. "I come home to us, Chrissie; or, if-if it cannot see why you should wish that Sid- should be the will of Heaven that the ney, if you care for me alittle, as I know stain should not be removed from him two cryfng because this dying is such a and he will be respected and happy. And perhaps-who knows, Chrissie, what the "Chrissie, you should not speak so!" future may have for us ?-his sister will go out to him, and forget in that happy home the unhappiness of the

Chrissie shook her head wearily. "I shall never see him again," she de-

clared faintly - "never! My brother - my dear, dear brother!" "Hush, dear, hush!" Sidney said ten-

derly, "Chrissie, if you are brave, if you will be strong, you shall see him.' "See Frank? I am brave, I am strong!" and by-and-by perhaps you will have the poor girl cried, holding out her trembling hands. "Where is he? Is he

> "He is coming," Sidney answered forcing a smile, although her heart was heavy and sore. "He will be here tonight, and you shall see him, Chrissie." "Here? But, if-he should be taken he

"Nay, dear, there is no danger he will be disguised. Ah, poor girl," Sidney added in a tone of pity and compasknees and rang the bell. "But first you sion, as Chrisse's feeble clasp of her hands relaxed, and she sank back swooning on her pillows, "how will she bear to see him, how will she bear to let him go-for

CHAPTER XXIV.

Very gently Sidney unclasped the ty and distress increased momentarily, and she had destroyed. clinging fingers, and bent over the she felt more and more anxious. That "Madam, -Willyou kindly meet at the whom it was intended.

wasted but pretty face raised so eagerly Stephen would be seriously annoyed with Excelsion Hotel, Ashford, on Thursday, her for being absent from the ball at the 30th inst., at eleven o'clock a.m. ? "I mean that there may yet be some Lambswold she knew, and she felt that gleams of sunshine in the future for you," the only excuse that would hold good at she said, smiling, but with quivering lips. all was Chrissie's illness; but then Miss "Ah, here is Bessie!" she added, as the Greville's invalidism was a recognized old woman entered with a tray. " Now fact, and Sidney felt that Stephen might operations; and with a heavy heart Sid-Chrissie, you must take this. Thank you, easily say that she could spare her host-Notwithstanding Chrissie's remons- feigning illness herself; but she was pretty chestnut hair, very nervous and trances, Sidney insisted on her drinking afraid her husband would insist upon re- faint still, but quieter than she had been; the beef-tea and the port-wine which the maining at home with her. Another great and Sidney wonder edif she dared trust servant had brought; and Chrissie, seeing difficulty was the utter impossibility of Bessie with her part this evening, half that it was useless to resist, swallowed Christine's meeting with her brother tak- decided that she would do so, and then its pretty ornaments, then replacing them to drag herself to the summer-house be discovered. negligently, and finally coming back to where Sidney's first interview with Frank her old position by Chrissie's side, and had taken place; but now, with falling considerably to her suspense.

change in her had been very great. All "It means that I have something to sofa in the boudoir; and, leaving Bessie ing?" he echoed, the expression of eager try to think quietly over her difficulty and | pleasure. "Why, are you ill?" summon courage to meet it without arous-

As she entered her dressing room, the first thing which met her aye was the costume she was to wear in the evening which had just arrived from Paris, and which Bessie had spread out upon the sofa. Stephen himself had chosen the rele Her voice died away into a faint arti- for her, and had been interested in de-

"She is so cold and white and pure," he said to himselt, "that 'Ice' will suit her to perfection.

And the costume was a triumph of art

"Everything seems to go against me affection to be a rival to his son; and, the trembling little form in her arms Sidney murmured, leaning her head wearily against the window pane, as she look. thing-nothing-no earthly thing to take nay, it is almost good news, since Frank ed out at the falling snow. "Stephen will be so angry; but what can I do? I some significance, "for disregarding my Christine could not speak. Although cannot disappoint them both ! It is wishes and theirs. ney's face in swift entreaty, the violent Will Lloyd Milner suspect, I wonder ?

Then she turned away from the window and glanced rather wistfully at the beautiful dress. She would have liked to wear it, she thought; she would have liked to show Stephen that she appreciated his kindness, and she had still sufficient vanity to like to look her best. As it was, she would only vex him. Hewould thank her not not going to the go, Sidney.' ball was a determination to annoy him, and she would have to bear in silence the look of grave displeasure and reproach which hurt her so keenly. It was very

All the short winter day she was resther heart beat to suffocation ; but she ran little regard you have for my wishes, [London Telegraph. down-stairs and was in the library, with you will go with me." tea ready, when Stephen and his friend "You make too much of it!" she anentered, chatting gaily and pleasantly ex- swered, trying to speak carelessly. " ]

Once or twice Sidney glanced furtively urge me to go. Lady Eva will forgive over at her husband, as he lay back in a me, if you tell her that Chrissie—" great deep arm-chair, resting luxuriously "I will spare you any further excuses," after the day's work as he sipped his tea. | she shivered. brought in-two for Sidney, several for nothing; but to hear you utter them is as ber 315,000,000, and Australia and Lloyd Milner, and one for Stephen. As pitter as death to me! waiter that the servant had presented to her, she felt the color rush into her face. Both were addressed in unknown handwritings and both had the London postmark; and her fingers trembled so much As she stood at the window of her with great hollow burning eyes fixed on that she could not open them. She put pretty bouldoir, looking out at the softly- her friend's face, and her little feeble them on her lap and crossed her hands the old calumny that the Jew is averse to falling snow, the perplexity on her face hands held fast in Sidney's warm clasp; upon them, as she sat by the little gipsy-

The two young men were reading their own letters, and did not notice her agitation. Stephen's was a long closely-written epistle from an old college-friend settled in New Zealand, and Mr. Milner's correspondence, relating to business-matters, was very absorbing. Having concluded its perusal, he gathered up his let. ters and went away to his own room to answer them, leaving the husband and wife together.

Sidney's opportunity had come. Stephen had finished his letter, and was staring into the fire with thoughtful eyes, pulling at his beard, as he often did when in deep thought, and he did not see the furtive anxiousglances his wife was casting at him. More than once her lips parted, and she had almost said what she wished to say; but the words did not come; and when half-past six o'clock

"We had better go and dress, Sidney; t will take rather longer than usual, you know; and I promised the mother we would be in good time for the dinner." will go directly ; but-but-do not wait. I want to speak to Toms before I go up-

which lay uppermost on her lap, and of settlement. glanced at it with eager eyes. It ran

"Doctor Anderson will call at Easthorpe to-morrow evening at nine o'clock to see Miss Greville. As his stay at Ashford will be very limited, he hopes not to

be disappointed of the interview." For a moment Sidney stared at th note, puzzled and perplexed; then like lightning its meaning flashed upon her, getting the other note in her startled spector, whose duty it will be to watch and she began to tremble exceedingly for-

"Did you ring, ma'am?" Sidney turned round with a start; servant was waiting at the door; but, as her excuse to her husband for remaining downstairs had been one spoken on the spur of the moment, she did not remem-

ber that Stephen had rung. "No," she said hurriedly, "I did not ring. Stay!" she added hastily as he was about to leave the room "Agentlemana Doctor Anderson-will call here this evening to see Miss Greville. Let him be shown at once into my boudoir, as his time is very limit d."

"Yes, ma am. Doctor Anderson's arrival into the fire, ing out for a suitable house for her. The guaranteed cure in the end. Be sure you and, as she went up-stairs, opened the Princess possesses an immense fortune, get the genuine Putnam's Corn Extractor, other letter that she had received that which the late Emperor invested out of made by Polson & Co., Kingston, for

"Your obedient servant,

"G. HOPGOOD." Her maid was waiting in her dressing room, anxious to perform the toilet ney submitted. Miss Greville was awake, ess for a few hours. Once she thought of the maid said, as she brushod Sidney's

Stephen was just ready to leave his dressing-room, looking very handsome kneeling there until she had taken the re- snow and a bitter wind it was out of the and distinguished in the white Louis freshment of which she stood in such question. Sidney had written this to XIII. Mousquetaire dress that he wore, need. Then, when she had finished, and Frank, and asked hfm if it were possible when a timid knock sounded at his door; Beesie had been summoned and had ta- for him to wear such a disguise as would and he opened it, to see his wife standing ken away the tray. Chrissie put her hand enable him to enter the house; but she there ciad in the glittering robes of her ou Sidney's shoulder, and made her turn | had had no reply, and she was quite ig- fancy dress, looking very beautiful, but

"Stephen," she said suddenly, speak-Chrissie's swoon had been of short du- ing as if she were repeating some lesson ration : but she had revived in such a she had learned, "will you be very disstate of hysterical agitation that Sidney appointed if I do not go with you this

and she was now sleeping calmly on the "If you do not go with me this evenwith her, Sidney went to her own room to admiration changing to one of cold dis-

> "No; but Chrissie seems so ill that I think it is unkind to leave her " "Do you mean that she is ill enough to your father ?"

"No-oh, no-she is not worse! But, much, I should like to stay She spoke very earnestly; but she did not raise her eyes to his as she stood be-

since our return, and that they would feel your absence a great slight? You say that Miss Greville is not worse," he went on ; "therefore I must refuse your request, Sidney, unless you have some other special reason," he added, with

"No, oh, no!" she returned eagerly, terrified at his meaning tone. "No, no Chrissie is so lonely and unhappy; and

"I cannot have my wife's eyes red tonight," he said gently, putting his right arm round her as she stood-his left arm was still in a tsling. "I want people to see what a beautiful ice-spirit she makes, so white and pure and sweet, although I am afraid"-with a little laugh-"I don't want them to know what an icespirit she is to her husband. "You must "I cannot," she murmured.

not well : I cannot go.' He looked at her keenly for a minute, then drew her into his dressing-room, and, dismissing his valet, who was still

there, said gravely-"Sidney, I do not often cross your wishes; less and ill at ease, and the sound of the but, unless you desire seriously to dis- Mr. Burhby then acceded to the request wheels of her husband's brougham made please me, unless you desire to show how

cited at the thought of the somewhat un- am not well, Stephen, and I am sure I usual entertainment In store for them should disgrace you to-night by a fit of hysterics or by fainting away! Don't

but looking somewhat weary and fatigued he said, in a tone so cold and stern that How would she dare to tell him? she won | wife you? e me clearly enough dered; and the thought haunted her per- how irks one the position is to you, and sistently as she joined in the pleasant your conduct this evening is only what I conversation, and poured out the fragrant might have expected. You need add no yellow tea into the quaint dragon cups. further falsehoods to the you have al-Presently the evening letters were ready told me to-night. They cost you

Persecution of the Jews In Russia.

There are at the present time many socalled patriots who do not cease to utter physical labor, and yet he is being defrom the villages, where their families towards recovery." have been settled for time immemorial. Yet even the temporary prescriptions gave them the right of residence until and we might also say-time and pain as their contracts expired, or they transferred their immovable property.

In the district of Telchen, (Government of Nowno) alone, upwards of eight hundred Jewish families will, within the next month, be compelled to give up their places of abode. A similar fate is in store for almost as many families in the Ponewesch district of the same Government; and in other Governments expulsions continue to take place, though on a smaller scale. Still more lamentable are the prospects of Jewish artisans, who, availing themselves of the right of

A case has been brought under my noso many years in one and the same house, of reed-birds. and had been employed by the Pristaw of the town, and who, notwithstanding the | Sage's Catarrh Remedy. evidence of this functionary, was expelled from the place because he was found not inferiority of those about us. to be at work. It is proposed here to go even further, and to appoint, at the expense of Jewish artisans, a special inover them and see that they are employed at their various handicrafts: This project has been has been fathered by the Civil Governor of St. Petersburg and the head of the Guild, who between them have arranged that Jewish masters ahall contribute three roubles, and their employees of the proposed inspector. The scheme has already been submitted to the Finance Minister for his approval. - Jewish Chronicle.

The Princess Dolgorouki, the widow of Paris her principal residence, and the TOR will remove your corns in a few days. Sidney dropped the note announcing comptroller of her establishment is look. It will give almost instant relief and a NORTH-WEST, As the day were on, Sidney's perplexi- evening. It was shorter even than the one Russia in order that it might be certain many substitutes are being offered, and it to fall into the hands of the person for is always better to get the best. Safe,

CHILD-STEALING IN LONDON.

A Sematteral Case In a Petice Court At Worship street police court, Mary Ann Ingram, alias Smith, 38, a married woman, Wellington Row, Bethnal Green, was brought up on remand, charged with troubles. Also for ther matism, neuralgia, having stolen a child named Charles Sellen, aged 6 months. The mother of the child, Mrs. Sarah Sellen, of Appian road, said she sent Emma Scott, a little nurse girl, to Victoria Park with the infant about 9:30 in the morning. At

found it was in very good condition. A witness named Criddle, who lived near the prosecutrix at Appian road, Bow, deposed to visiting the prisoner in company with the girl Scott and another. The girl at once recognised the woman, and the police, who were waiting outside, came in and inquired about the missing baby. The prisoner said she had a baby one of her own—and it was a fortnight old. She produced it, and it was noticed that it had bandages all over its tody, and the legs were tied together, as the all. Starting with the claim now generally be-

a baby about a fortnight old. On the questioned, as cures effected by him four years route to the station she was followed by a ago are cures still. No one case has ever atlarge mob of persons, who hooted her and other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The cried: "Who sneaked the baby?" In application of the remedy is simple and can be consequence of the violent behaviour of done at home, and the present season of the be in danger?" he asked more gently. "Is the crowd, witness took the prisoner inshe worse? Shall I send a carriage for to the Bethnal-green station before proceeding to Bow. The prisoner there said to him : "I will tell you the truth. Stephen, if you would not mind very I did steal the child." A searcher named Manning deposed that she was called to search the prisoner and examine the child. Charles Sellen. She found that fore him, he looking down at her gravely. the child was bandaged from head to pet, and, Worsted Shuttle Makers, Dundas, Ont "Have you considered my father's and foot, and shp sueposed that the object of the hour mother's disappointment?" he asked was to make it appear smaller and theremy mother's disappointment?" he asked was to make it appear smaller and there-"Have you remembered that it is really fore younger. The arms were wrapped orchard, and fencing. G. S. KING, Cannington. the first entertainment they have given in strips of calico, and the legs were also tightly held together. There was one out goods; good-will of Post-office; also store and bruises on the legs. Witness could not prisoner told her at the time that she had Send stamp for particulars. JAMES LAUT, Importer, not created the bruises. [Prisoner here Toronto. exclaimed that she had not bruised the child.] Detective Beall produced some FREE By return mail. Full description. Dress Cutting. PROF. MOODY clothing worn by the child Sellen when Toronto, Out. taken away, and it was identified by the nurse-girl Scott. This concluded the evidence in respect to this case : but In- at Toronto Exhibition Agents wanted

spector Widney said that the prisoner had that day been identified as the person who stole another child about six years ago. The child had been taken was probable that other persons would be application. prisoner, charged with conspiracy to and Gentleman to sell "Queen Victoria, her steal children. At the mention of the girlh cod and womanhood," by Grace Greenother child alleged to have been stolen six years ago, the prisoner placed her hands ample copy, and address for terms and ter exclaimed several times ; "Oh! my child! my child ! my own child !" She swooned A away, and had to be assisted out of the court; but shortly afterward recovered. made by the inspector for a remand .-

Its Vast Extent.

Nearly all schoolboys are familiar with the fine passage from a speech by Daniel Webster in which he alluded to the territorial extent of Great Britain's possessions. He spoke of the morning drumbeat keeping company with the hours and saluting the flag of Great Britain as the sun journeyed around the earth. Sir Richard Temple, at the scientific meeting at Montreal, read a paper on the vast extent of the English power. One-fifth of the habitable globe was under the sway of Queen Victoria. Her subjects num-Canada have room for two hundred million more. The annual revenue of Brain Fipes, the empire amounts to \$1,018,000,000. Local taxes swell this sum \$305,000,000

Mme. X. is a charming woman, but nature has dowered her altogether too barred from gaining his living by this generally in the matter of feet. She has means. The temporary prescriptions of been sick, but is convalescing, and Ignatieff did not go far enough for the tells a friend who has called on her how Judeophobe objects of our patriotic ad- she is getting along, that she can barely ministration, so they are to be made even put one foot before the other. "Ah, my more strict, with the result that Jewish dear," says the visitor (who wears No. 1's) agricultural laborers are to be expelled then you have made a gigantic stride

more, so that the entire cost of govern-

ment is about \$7.50 per capita annually.

How to Save Money. well, in our advice to good housekeepers and ladies generally. The great necessity existing always to have a perfectly safe remedy convenient for the relief and prompt cure of the ailments peculiar to woman-functional irregularity, constant pains, and all the symptoms attendant upon uterine disorders-induces us to re commend strongly and unqualified by Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription"-woman's best friend. It will save money.

Good temper is like a summer day; it sheds its light about everything. Loss of Flesh and Strength. migrating from place to place without with poor appetite, and perhaps slight paying deduction money, have established cough in morning, or on first lying down themselves outside the Jewish zone of at night, should be looked to in time. settlement. That they work when they Persons afficted with consumption are have employment, and that their papers proverbially unconscious of their real state. "Yes," Sidney answered faintly, "I are in excellent order, no longer suffices Most cases commence with disordered and they must work even when they have liver, leading to bad digestion and impernone, otherwise they lay themselves open | fect assimilation of food--hence the emacito the danger of being denounced one ation, or wasting of the flesh. It is a fine day by the worthless spies of the de- form of scrofulous disease, and is curable Stephen rang the bell before he left the tective police for not plying their occupa- by the use of that greatest of all bloodroom, and hardly had the door closed af- tion, a charge which causes them to be cleansing, anti-bilious and invigorating ter him than Sidney tore open the letter mercilessly transported within the zone compounds, known as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery.'

English sparrows are being served up tice of a Jewish tailor who had lived for in New York restaurants under the name Many imitators, but no equal, has Dr.

> The most dangerous of all flattery is the Then Tell It.

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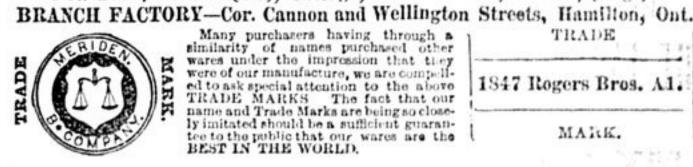
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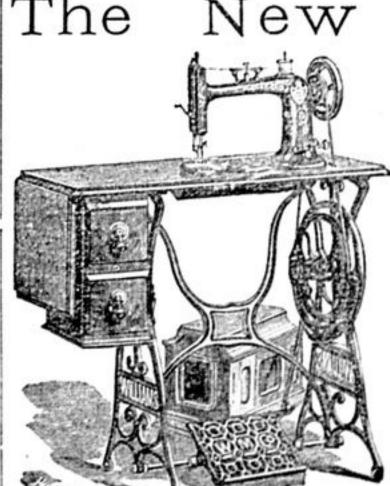
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