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their places.

The journey to Liverpool occupied four

bours and a half. Knowing in what part

of the train the two persons on whose

and then, without being seen, to take a

hansom themselves and direct the driver

to follow at a little distance. As the

lowing the wrong woman.

same tone.

crossed the platform.

They were driving down towards the

The cab, which was some distance in

front of them, stopped in a street as dark

and narrow as the rest, but in which a

CHAPTER XXIII-(Continued Lord Kildonan left the house with the the groups of passengrs gathering on the 'ate doctor's papers clasped tightly in bis band. He put off examining them until he should have reached the solitude of his smong the carliest arrivals, pacing up and own room. He parted from Armathwaite down, not with the sauntering tread of the after receiving the young man's assurance ordinary traveler, but with the restless that he would be present at the dinner strides of a man whose journey is a flight, party to be given at The Crags that even ing. At seven o'clock Frank Armathwaite

found himself at the great house. He companion exactly opposite to the watched his host narrowly, and it seemed where they were waiting. Frank, still to him scarcely credible that Lady Kil-watching at the door, may Groemont stop donan, excited and preoccupied as she suddenly short in his walk, and, looking was, could fail to notice the great change along the platform in the direction of the In her husband, which, instead of wearing agent's gaze, he saw a tall woman, shaboff, seemed to have intensified since the bily dressed, with a limp in her galt, cross morning. The rest of his guests noticed the platform hurriedly from the booking it, and their surprise at meeting a cold, office and get into a compartment by her-stern man, instead of the kindly, genial self. Frank's herrt seemed to leap up as he recognized the figure. Lady Kild whom they were accustomed caused a hush to fall upon the party, now must have got wind of her husband's ingrown larger by fresh arrivals. The last, tended pursuit, and invented an ingeniou to enter was Ned Crosmont, his face looa- trick as a reward for him. Crosmont ing more drawn and harassed than ever; stood still until the woman closed the door his eyes were sunken and his sallow skin of the compartment upon herself, then tooked sickly and pallid. At that moment dinner was announced. made straight for the nearest first-class

At that moment dinner was announced. To Armathwaite—who had talked me-ing. "Take your seats!" The doctor felt chanically to the lady by his side, the Lord Kildonan's hand upon his shoulder, meal was like a banquet of Royalists dur-and in a few moments they, too, had taken ing the Reign of Terror. For, before the second course was over, Lord Kildonan had uttered words which, bearing a deep significance to Armathwaite only, told him that Lady Kildonan's doom was fixed track they were had traveled, they found as surely as if, following out his fancy, It easy to watch them into a close cab, she had been summoned to the guillotine This was all the old Scotchman had said, in a quiet, almost indifferent tone, that bore no trace of suspicion:

"I want you to go up to Liverpool again watched her narrowly, and his spirits rose to-morrow, Crosmont, to see about some higher and higher as he noticed again the business that I forgot when you went up the other day. You won't mind going, slight limp in her gait, and grew every moment more certain that Lord Kildonan. will you?" he added, with his usual courfor his own happiness, for every one's happiness, had been tricked, and was fol-

tery. "I am quite at your service, your lordship," answered the agent, while Lady [Kildonan, from the other end of the table, entshed and listened with kindling eves. When the gentlemen followed the in-

docks, through a low part of Liverpool, along dark streets lined with small narrow houses, of evil aspect and evil name, cles into the drawing room, Lord Kildoman breaking through his usual custom, went too. "Armsthwaite believed that this was in order to shorten the solitary hours few houses, larger than the others, with when he would have nothing to do but to doorways that had once been imposing brood over his purpose, and over the se- and handsome, told that they had forme cret Dr. Peele's papers had divulged. Ar-mathwaite waited for an opportunity of Frank noted that the man and the wom-

speaking to him spart, and was glad n, a few minutes after the resurn burkhas few minutes after the resurn the cab which had brought them, walked

ore genuine than this diligent man-servant's surprise at the intrusion of two strangers, but for a certain look of shrewd inquiry in his little black eyes, which the inquiry in mis fille black eyes, which the visitors did not fail to notice. Arma-thwaite would have been completely ... concerted but for Lord Kildonan, who, tossing the man a sovereign, said briefly, "Members!" and turned again to walk on. Armathwaite remembered, with a tiash of intelligence suddenly grown keener, a suspicion which had occurred to him beore; by the time they had reached the end of the long, dark passage, he knew into what kind of house i...ey had come, and was prepared for the sight which met their eyes when, directed by the sound of voices which broke upon their ears when they pulled open a baize-covered swing door on the left at the end of the passage, they entered a room, the atmosphere of which was almost unbearably through the glass of the upper panels

dently concentrated.

DBB.

Frank

close, containing four or five small card tables. With hardly a glance at the players in this room and without releasing the young man's arm, Lord Kildonan ed the room to a doorway, before which hung a thick curtain. Raising this. they passed through together. The apartment they now en

apartment they now entered was inch larger than the first. In addition to frame, to prevent its sticking to people small tables in two of the corners, it contained one long table, upon which the deepest interest of the assembly was evi-

Armathwaite felt the elder man's grip tighten on his arm. He looked up quickr, and felt as if he had been turned to ice. Following the direction of the old man's eyes, he saw Crosmont, his face

set . nd livid with sullen anxiety and despair, standing among the onlookers on the opposite side of the room, watching, not the cards, but an insignificantly dressd woman. She was sitting next but one a card bearing the words "good-night." to the dealer, staking her money, watching the game, with the stolid steadiness of an old hand. Through the thickness of her veil, as Armathwaite watched, he a couple of hollow bricks, which can be of her ven, as Arithmeters flash like sparks attached to each other after being filled of light; underneath the thick black edge with asbestos, when they are placed in

he saw two coral-red lips tightly set. In spite of his suspicions, in spite of his fears, it was he who staggered, and not the older man by his side, when he recognized in

the one person in the crowded room whom on careful inspection he would have chose en as the ideal representative of the passion for play, the well-disguised but un-mistakable face and form of Lady Kildothe British Museum, has proceeded to Panama at the instance of the Government Grant Committee of the Royal Lae secret was out; she was a gamilier Society for researches on little-known not from pleasure, not from choice, but because it was in her blood, bred by generapelagic algae. During the voyage these tions of spendthrift, fast-living ancestors, organisms will be obtained by pumpwhom nothing but laws of entail, and the ing sea-water through fine silk tow occasional happy accident of a posses nets.

of the estates who was free from the fam-According to some researches o By vice, had stopped in the race of ruin. Her father's strange injunctions; her fev-Blernacki, in a German physical jourerish anxiety to go abroad; her exhausted nal, alcohol containing water may be calm after the visits to Liverpool; all was deprived of its water by dipping into explained. As she sat with her brilliant it amalgamated aluminum. Aluminum experiment. The participation of the and the may be amalgamated by connecting it to one pole of a battery, and repeatedly ergetic animal nature concentrated in the dipping it into mercury, which is conpresence of her husband, her judge, she nected to the other pole. The spark mained as unmoved, as unconscious, as produced upon withdrawing it yields sufficient heat to bring about the amalif he had been a statue, the pity and horror of it all-for the deceived husband- gamation. for the guilty but ill-starred wife-struck

There is a curious light in the sky, Armathweite with a force that turned which few astronomers even have ever Kildonan looked at him, mee seen, but which Prof. E. E. Barnard, his grief-stricken eyes with cold gray who five years ago discovered the fifth satellite of Jupiter, has been studying room is ower warm for ye," he said, in a low voice, with a strong accent. for many years. His latest account of And they made their way quite quietly, it comes from the new Yerkes observadisturbing nobody, exciting no remark, in tory. It is a faint patch, roughly circular, several degrees in diameter, and (To be continued.) keeping always in that part of the Interest on Charity. heavens which is directly opposite the Baron James de Rothschild, being a sun. The stars shine through it as great lover of art, consented at one they do through a comet's tail. Ger-

as pay anyone else, and I sort of felt that you were entitled to the first REV. DR. TALMAGE. chance. However, my opuscience is clear now, and to-morrow I shall let the apport be circulated among the boys of the neighborhood that I am willing The Eminent Divine's Sunday to pay a reasonable price for that dog anl that it doesn't make any difference whether he is delivered alive or dead. Of course, it will be easier to deliver

Disc urse.

him dead, and it's likely-" "Do you mean to say that you will

The Arctic coset of Russian Lapland, a flat and uninteresting region. In A gaps of the text, when for the sources and with the world, when he accrete place of thunder?
That you have a the Russian Gorden the Bible at the sources and with the regioner named Olean. Whose thunder, all up and down the Bible down, which had already been selected, a civil engineer named Olean. Whose thunder and up and down the Bible down, which had already been selected, a civil engineer named Olean. Whose selected, a without engineer named Olean. Whose selected, a civil engineer named Olean. Whose selected, a without engineer named Olean. Whose selected, a civil engineer named Olean. Whose selected, a civil engineer named Olean. Whose selected of the world is in flat selection at the thunder of the thunder of the have set the convention of the have set the encircle and the attribution were hard at work building a couple of this forl disposon of the haven. While have the will be that the fill disposon of the havens, and civil this forl disposon of the havens, and civil this forl disposon of the havens, and civil this forl disposon of the havens, and civil the theorem the the secret place of thunder."
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English Servants' Wages.

Sun.

At last the discovery was made and all was explained. A poor old Christian wo-man standing in the vestibule of the church World's Good-It Comes From Secret Places-The Christian Home the Foun-tain of Plous and Gracious Influences

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farther south, will be abandoned, ev-erybody there will be transferred at the expense of Russia, and Jekaterino-grad will be all ready to begin business. The thing that will make the town is the Arctic fisheries in the neighbor-hood, which employ about 1,500 men every summer. For the purposes of and the thunder of resurrection, and the thunder of eternity. But when my text says, I answered these in the secret place of thunder, it suggests there is some mystery about the thunder. To the ancients the cause of this bombard-ing the earth with loud sound must have been more of a mystery than it is to us. The lightnings, which were to them wild monsters ranging through the skies, in our time have been domesticated. We harness

Inted cases of unexpected and unad-countable conversions took place. The very people whom no one thought would be affected by such considerations were converted. The pastor and the officers of the church were on the lookout for the solution of this religious phenomenon. "Where is it?" they said, "and who is it, and what is it?" At last the discovery was made and all Pauls. But I will tell you what is the mat-ter. There are too many unconverted ministers. Their hearts have never been shanged by the grace of God. A mere in-tellectual ministry is the deadest fail-ire this side of perdition. Alas for the gespel of icidles! From apolor the good of the menenties and dogmatics, good Lord deliver us! They are trying to get their power from transcendental the-ology, or from profound exegesis, or from the art of splitting hairs between north and the art of splitting hairs between horm and northwest side, instead of getting their power from the secret place of thunder. We want the power a man gets when he is alone, the door locked, on his knees, at midnight, with such a burden of souls upsomething of the consecration of John something of the consecration of John Knox, who, when his wife heard him pray-

ing in the cold night in another room, and said to him, "How can you endanger your life praying there in the cold when you ought to be asleep?" responded, "Woman! How can I sleep when my country is not saved? Lord God give me Scotland or I Dear brethren and sisters in Christ, our

opportunity for graduates will sold, be gone, and we shall have our faces uplifted to the throne of judgment, before which we must give account. That day there will be must give account. That day there will be no secret place of thunder, for all the thun-ders will be out. There will be the thunder of the tumbling rocks. There will be the thunder of the bursting graves. There will be the thunder of the de-scending chariots. There will be the thunder of the parting heavens. Boomi Boom! But all that din and uproar and crash will find us an affrighted, and will have a undiverse of the part of the second

leave us undismayed, if we have made Christ our confidence, and, as after an August shower when the whole heavens have been an unlimbered battery cannonading the earth, the fields are more green and the sunrise is the more radiant and the waters are the more opaline, so the thun-ders of the last day will make the trees of life appear more emerald, and the insper of the wall more crimson, and the sapphire seas the m ore shimmering and the sunris rnal gladness the of eleman granness the more empirical. The thunders of dissolving nature will be followed by a celestial psalmody, the sound of which St. John on Patmos described, when he said, "I heard a volce like volce of mighty thunderings!

At Wilton, Me., an uilt at the woolen wills for more new looms. The annual coal product of Montana has shown an uninterrupted increase each year since 1877. In spite of the advanced season the shipyards at Jeffersonville, Ind., remain J. S. Gill's silk mill at Ladlow, Vt., will be ready for operation before cold weather sets in. In Madagascar silk is so cheap that it

straight to the corner where he was stand ing by himself, watching. Crosmont and Lady Kildonan as they conversed under cover of a "brilliant" which a young lady was performing on the piano. Under the clever affectation of trifling conversation. which Lady Kildonan knew well how to assume, Frank thought he could detect that she was urging Crosmont to some course against which the agent was pro-

Lord Kildonan followed the ditesting. rection of the doctor's eyes as he came up, "Have you anything important to do

to-morrow evening?" he asked, laying his hand with more of command than affect tion on the young man's shoulder. "Nothing whatever, Lord Kildonan."

"Then will you come up here some tim between six and half-past? You nee You need not say anything about it. I think, to any Bring your alster."

'If you want me, your lordship, o course I am at your service," he said

simply. And his host, instead of letting him off repeated: "Between six o'clock and half-past, then," and left him.

Soon after Armathwaite took his leave

CHAPTER XXIV.

On the following afternoon, at a quan ter past six, Frank Armathwaite came back to The Crags, and was shown straight into the study where Lord Kildonan, with a long, dark traveling cloak on the table beside him, was waiting. He ated the young man with a warm grip of the hand and a rather grim smile.

"Ah, so you have not decided to desert me, after all," he said in a subdued voice, with a sort of cheerless satisfaction, "Are you prepared to take a journey with me?"

At that moment a servant appeared and

mathwaite to pass out before him. They went along the gallery, crossed the hall, and got into the phaeton in perfect

silence. It came into Armathwaite's mind as they drove along rapidly in the darkness that this mournful and mysterious ourney was like a pilgrimage to fetch he the dead. They skirted the head of the lake and went fast along the other

side. It was a cold night, but very clear. Frank's eyesight was good enough for him to make out that a vehicle some disahead of them, and going in the tance direction, was Crosmont's Norfolk cart. It stopped, with a very sudden pull up, to allow a figure that seemed to ddenly from the wayside to get Frank told Lord Kildonan in a low voice what he saw, and obeyed his directo drive more slowly. The pause de by the vehicle in front was the shortsible; still, acting under Lord Kilinstructions, Frank allowed the distance between them to increase until the Norfolk cart was undistinguishable in the gloom. On the outskirts of Brankjust where the first few straggling houses began, there was a bend in the road, round which the cart disappeared al-When the phaeton had passed hend in its turn, it was much closer to the cart, which had apparently stopped to allow the temporary passenger to descend, for the driver was again alone. Slackening pace, Frank drove on, following the which stopped at a little inn. Here the driver got out and went indoors, while another man took his place, and turned the cart round to drive back to Mereside; as the phaeton drove past, Frank saw that it was Crosmont's groom.

Always acting in accordance with Lord Kilconan's suggestions, the young doctor whipped up the horses, drove past the staand stopped. The two gentlemen then alighted; and after having given directions to the groom, a fellow-Northerner, in whose discretion his master had condence, to drive straight back to The Crags without any stoppage, Lord Kil-donan led the way into the station by a private entrance, and "ut straight to the | "I beg your pardon, sir." Turning, both station master's roc here they could gentlemen saw a little man, with a baise wait without four of g seen. apron on, innocently occupied in brush-Frank west to the door. and looked ing boots. Nothing could have seemed

wly on and her from time to time. Lord "They suspect they are being followed!"

whispered Frank, with excitement. Lord Kildonan shook his head. picion is a habit with the people who frequent this quarter," he answered, in the

With his stick he directed the driver to the first room. to turn the next corner, and then he and Armathwaite got out. "Wait here for us," said Lord Kildonan.

We may be some time." The man looked down at him serutiniz ingly by the light of his lamp, and shook his head. "I'd rather be paid my fare now, sir,

it's the same to you," he said. "I've driven parties hereabouts before, that have stayed some time, and when they came out they didn't always happen to have the money for a fare about them. No offense to you, gentlemen; but, you see, I know Liverpool, and I know the house you want, though you do get me to

stop in the next street. I knows 'em by the quality, and when I bring reg'lar swell tip-toppers this way, it's always 82 Blank street they wants, though it's only the young 'uns as gives the address."

"I'll take your number, and give you sovereign as a retaining fee," said Lord Kildonan, quietly. "That will restore your confidence, will it not? When I re-turn, I will give you another sovereign to drive me back to Lime street. Are you ready to wait?"

"Well, sir, under those circumstances,

certainly." This colloguy took two or three minutes and when Lord Kildonan and Arma-thwaite returned to Blank street, the perted the studio. "I am prepared to do whatever you please, Lord Kildonan." At that moment a servant appeared and the street looking for No. 82, as the cab-Informed his master that the phaeton was at the door. He rose, and signed to Ar-which Lord Kildonan assumed to be the Shortly afterward the young fellow rewhich Lord Kildonan assumed to be the ceived a letter, stating that charity bore one of which they were in search. For a long time they looked in vain. Such interest, and that the accumulated interest on the amount he had so gener houses as still retained traces of figures ously given to one whom he supposed on their shabby doors, seemed to have been numbered and then renumbered at to be a beggar was now the sum of ten thousand francs to the young artist's random. There were lights in a few win-dows, but there was nothing to guide them credit at Rothschilds'. in their search. At last they heard foot steps coming quickly along the street on the opposite side of the way-a man who seemed, by the glimpse they caught of him, to be well-dressed, and of the so-called "respectable" class, crossed the road, almost brushing past them, and

went up a narrow court or passage which divided one of the small houses of the street from one of the largest. In the windows of the large house there was not a single light. Lord Kildonan gripped his companion's arm, not with nervous excitability, but with the satisfaction of discovery, and led him up the court in the rear the stranger. The latter was so far shead of them already that they had only time to see him pull a bell, which gave a faint, single sound, like that of a small gong, and, turning the handle of a door in wall of the big house, disappear through it rapidly and without noise.

Lord Kildonan and Armathwaite came up to the door. By a ray of moonlight showed the woodwork to be shabby and inpretentious, they saw to the lft of the door a small barred window with no light in it, which suggested a watchful eye behind, and under the bell the number 82 in very small figures. Lord Kildonan pulled the bell, opened the door, and walked in confidently, Armathwaite following, with a sense that all his youthful nerve did not enable him to put on so bold a front as the old Scotchman seemed to

wear with ease. They were in a small, bare, stone-paved passage, with nothing to distinguish it from the kitchen entrance of an ordinary private house. Straight in front of the door was a pas-sage, down which Lord Kildonan prompt-ly proceeded to make his way. Armathwaite, who was following, heard a step behind him, and a man's voice sayingt

time to pose as a beggar in a painting man astronomers have given to this which his friend, Eugene Delacroix, strange light the name of the gegenwas engaged on. This obliging act schein. Precisely what causes it rewas attended by twofold results, as unins to be determined.

we learn from a story which the Fam- In a recent lecture, Prof. Wilmer ily Herald prints. Stone, of Philadelphia, cited many On the appointed day Baron de facts to show that birds are nature's Rothschild appeared at the studio. The great check on the excess of insects. famous painter placed a tunic round and that they keep the balance be the banker's shoulders, put a stout staff tween plants and insect life. Ten thouin his hand, and made him pose as if sand caterpiliars, it has been estimat he were resting on the step of an an- M, could destroy every blade of grass cient Roman temple. In this attitude on an acre of cultivated ground. In he was discovered by one of the artist's thirty days from the time it is hatched pupils, who, struck by the excellence of an ordinary caterpillar increases 10,000 the model, congratulated his master on times in bulk, and the food it lives and having found just what he needed. grows on is vegetable. The insect pop-Naturally concluding the model had alation of a single cherry tree infested only just been brought in from some with aphides was calculated by a church porch, the pupil seized an opprominent entomologist at no less than portunity to slip a piece of money into 12.000,000! The bird population of culthe beggar's hand. Baron de Rothstivated country districts has been estichild thanked him with a look, and mated at from 700 to 1,000 per square

kept the money. The pupil soon quit mile. This is small compared with the number of insects, yet as each bird con In answer to inquiries made, Delasumes hundreds of insects every day croix told the baron that the young the latter are prevented from becom man possessed talent, but no means. ing the scourge they would be but for

beir feathered enemies.

THE LADY OR THE TIGER

ones Interest Besides the Inquiry Did He Sell the Dog?

They had not been on particularly good terms since the man in the cor tigers over a raw onlon they happened to see in that tenderfoot's baggage."ner house bought the dog. The man who lived next door didn't think much Chicago Tribune. General Sporting Notes, of dogs anyway-especially city dogs -and he had not hesitated to say as Joe Gans wants another match with much on two or three occasions. Con Bobby Dobbs, and offers to put up a good-sequently when he called and suggest Johnny Lavack will re-enter the ring he would like to buy the dog it occaed to the man in the corner house that

in a few weeks. As a result of his dissatisfaction over sloned considerable surprise. Referee Green's decision in giving the recent fight in San Francisco to Solly "But I thought you didn't like cogs,"

aid the man in the corner house. smith, George Dixon, through his man-ager, has agreed to meet Smith in a finish fight for the championship some time next lived next door. "I don't." admitted the man who

Steve O'Donnell and Ed Dunkhorst have been matched to meet in a twenty-round bout at Rochester, N. Y., the end of this "Onlie right," returned the man whe "Quite right," returned the man who

month. "Honest John" Kelly states that in spite of all talk to the contrary, the Mo-Coy-Creedon bout will be brought off on American soil. "Tut"Ryan has been informed that Bill Doherty, who was whipped by Kid Mc-Coy at South Africa, is now on his way to American for Matter and the source." "Right again. I don't mind saving.

to America from Australia. It is understood that John Kelly the matchmaker of the Canadian Athletic Club, seeks to match George Dixon and Solly Smith in a finish battle, and also Jimmy Barry and the winner of the Palmer-Sullivan bout. Store Flammen shows that he has no "Right again. I don't mind saying

Steve Flanagan shows that he has re-tained all his skill. tained all his skill. Joe Dougherty wants another meeting with Jack O'Brien. A match between Steve Flanagan and Danny Dougherty would be worth sceing Athens would secure a good attraction if they were signed for ten rounda. "Well, I won't sell," announced th

him by compelling him to acknowledge such a man as you for a master. 1 -The habits of ants are more like those would of a man than are the habits of any other of the lower animals. ""Aa wouldn't be as cruel as that to any

"As you please," said the man who -A Frenchman has patented a device tred next door. "I thought it no more whereby passengers may be landed in than it safety from railway trains running at than it full speed. than fair to make the offer to you

"To me first!"

"Conteinly. I'd just as soon Bar you

these hardy tollers the new town is much more conveniently situated than Kola, and that is the reason why Kola

is to be deserted and a new town has sprung up nearer the sea .- New York The rates of wages paid household servants in England are very much less than those paid in the United States. and the service is much better. The official statistics show that the general average of wages for all classes of do-

Weary Watkins-Ain't it funny som men can't work till they are full of Dismal Dawson-I don't see nothin'

funny about H. Ain't a man got to drown his misery?-Indianapolis Jour-Frustrated. Brady -Did ye hear av the foight

betuxt Hinnissey and O'Gowligan? Grady-Ol did not. Was it to a finsh? Brady-That was Hinnissey's intin tion, but Hinnissey was knocked out

Theory.

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morrow night and wants to have it op

the plazzer." "Wants my awning?" "Yep. She would have borrowed the

Joneses', but theirs is blue, you know, and Millie's hair is red."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Thought 8o.

"What is that cigar-box arrangement on top of the house?" asked the guest from the city. "That," said the proud owner of his

own suburban home, "is a watch tower." "Oh! I thought it was too small for

clock tower."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Leadworking is one of the most astrong of all trades to health.

monsters ranging through the skies, in our time have been domesticated. We harness electricity to vehicles and we cage it in lamps, and every schoolboy knows some-thing about the fact that it is the passage of electricity from eloud to cloud that makes the heavenly racket which we call thun-der. But, after all that chemistry has taught the world, there are mysteries about this skyey resonance, and my text, true in the time of the psalinist, is true now, and always will be true, that there is some sa-the time of the psalinist, is true now, and always will be true that there is some sa-the table. The blessing of God is asked on the tood, and, the meal over, the family Bi-the table. The blessing of God is asked on the tood, and, the meal over, the family Bi-the tood and, the meal over, the family Bi-the table. The blessing of God is asked on the tood and, the meal over too family Bi-the table. The blessing of God is asked on the tood and, the meal over too family Bi-the tood and, the meal over too family Bi-the tood and the tool and the cattle cathe tool and the tool and the tool and the tool and the tool

was this? It is lather and mother had and notifier and show hothing to him about his south is souther site of the same church sat an oblight of him such amental caller. From accidental effects of money! And poole is called good luck.
what a struggle he will have, when he quits this life, to part with his bonds is called good luck.
This was a matter of great importance about which these man and women started. The season. Carliner and some clears are being added with the work on small tracks—and some riders are being of the same season and women started. The will take a train and ride to the dop to easily the train hairs. Let us stop a few minutes at the wint to see you. " Much the path. There is a stop a few minutes at the wint to see you." When the path. Stop are stop a few minutes at the wint to see you. " When the path. Stop are stop a few minutes at the wint to see you." When the path. Stop are stop a few minutes at the wint to see you. " When the path. Stop are stop a few minutes at the wint to see you." When the path. Stop a few minutes at the wint to see you. " When the path. The weak at the stop a few minutes at the wint to see you." When the path. The weak at the stop a few minutes at the wint to see you. " When the path. The stop and the other stop a few minutes at the wint to see you." When the path. The weak at the stop and the other stop a

and the costliest favors that were ever given, and though she attended church she neverliked to hear any story of pathos, and as to religious emotion of any kind she though it positively vulgar. Wines, cards, theaters, rounds of costly gayedy were to her the highest satisfaction. One day a neighbor sent in a visiting eard and this lady came down the stairs in tears and told the whole story how she had not slept for several nights, and she feared sh was going to lose her soul, and she won-dered if some one would not come around and pray with her. From that time he entire demeanor was changed, and though the amenities of life, she consecrated her peaking, her social position, her family, her with to God and the church and usefulness. Everybody said in regard to her. "Hare

It to God and the church and usefulness. Everybody said in regard to her: "Have rou noticed the change, and what in the world caused it?" And no one could make satisfactory explanation. In the course of two years, though there was no general two years that shurch, many such lao

is the only fabric used in the manufac ture of clothing. The Oldtown, Me., Woolen Company

will enlarce its plant by a purchase of a shoe factory in that town. Concerning textile industries in the British Isles the best reports as to pros-

during 1896, and 227 in the shale mines. Nearly 40 per cent. of the total value of the exports of British paper each year

represents the trade with Australia. The London (Canada) Council has passed a by-law imposing a license of \$50 a year for the privilege of selling cigar-

ettes. It is reported that the Odell Manufacturing Company, Concord, N. C., will put in a roller-covering plant in connection with its cotton mills. Of the whole import trade of Argen-

Of the whole import trade of Argen-tine, one-half, or about \$43,600,000 worth annually, is from Great Britain. Germany holds second place. The buildings of the Rochester Woolen Mills, of Rochester, Minn., have been repaired since the fire, and the machinery is now running full time. At Straffordville, Conn., the Summit

At Straffordville, Conn., the Summit Woolen Company, a new organization, will operate the mill recently owned by the Hope Woolen Company.

The Bicycle.

A 300-pound rider at Fort Worth, Tex, hately rode a quarter of a mile straight away on a twenty-pound wheel in 20 sec-onds. This is a record. Arthur Gardiner has punctured the tire of his wheel but once in the races of

befoure it got that far.-Boston Courier. A Matter of Colors. "Sister Millie wants to know if y won't let us take your big awning? She's going to give a porch party to-