Or, A Struggle For a Heart

CHAPTER XXIX. Decima found herself standing on the him pavement outside the Mansions. She was

the house with uncertain feet.

gazing vacantly before her. A passing cabby hailed her, and she got in. But she did not think to tell the man where she wished to be driven, and he had to ask her twice through the window in the roof before she could reply.

At Lady Pauline's door she stood a mofore her, clutching at her arm, his voice ment, looking up and down the etreet, with the same expression in her eyes: for she was asking herself whether it was really she, Decima Deane, who was stand-

She rang at last, and the charwoman "Oh, it is you, miss!" she said, garrulously. "I've lighted a bit of a fire in your room, thinking it would be more comfortable. Would you like to go up now, or can I get you anything?"

"I will go up now," said Decima. Something in the girl's voice rather startled the woman, and she turned and You seem tired, miss?' she said. "Yes-that is it; I am tired," said De-

eima, dully,

burning brightly. The woman lighted some candles, and looked round tentatively. "Is there anything I can get you, miss I'm sorry that one of the maids ain't

here. Perhaps you'd let me take your boots off for you?" Decima sunk into a chair, and thanked her; and the woman took off the wet

Why, miss, you're shivering with cold!" she said. "Shall I get you a little something? Lor, I forgot as everything Decima smiled indifferently; it was is locked up! But I could run round the corner and get you comething or some Decima forced a mechanical mile

her white, wan face. Oh, no, no, thank you!" she said. "I shall be warm directly. It was kind of you to make so nice a fire-and, good-night!" When the door had closed, she sunk back and shut her eyes, What was it that had happened to her?

Let her try, and think. She had been so happy so happy only an hour ago; less than an hour ago! What had happened But only the cause of her happiness came back to her at first. She remembered that Lord Gaunt had come in, that they had eat talking, that his presence and pleasure. And then he had told her that he loved her, and then, in a strange,

mysterious way, a veil seemed to have been torn aside from her inner life, and she had realized that she loved him, that she had loved him for oh, ever so long. The color stole to her white face, her eyes became suffused with tears, tears of joy and infinite delight and peace.

As she sat there, she could hear his voice. "I love you-I love you!" it had between her closed lids and her eyes-the handsome face she loved so dearly. She could feel his kisses upon her lips, upon her hair, and a thrill ran through her, and the touch of color grew to a burning eyes, had been even more eloquent, more

convincing than his words. Oh, how happy she was! To be loved by him! "Every thought is of you! I love you with all my heart and soul! You hold my heart in the hollow of your hand!" What words they were! And they were true, true; for he could not speak

How happy she was! Was there ever ate as she? To he loved by him! To know that his love was so great that he kept her ribbon the poor little faded ribbon! next his heart, day and night, just be. Lady Pauline stared at him. cause she had worn it in her hair! How happy, happy, happy! Then suddenly a said. pang of anguish smote her. But what

Then she forced herself to remember, and as she recalled the discovery of the

He was married. Another woman was his wife; it was not she, Decima, whom she loved with a mother's love? he ought to love, whom he could marry. in her heart was like a physical pain doctor came in again within his time.

ment. It was her duty, her so emn duty, to tear his image from her heart; to love him no longer, to forget him. But, alas, for poor human nature! she found she could not do this,

It is only the impossible heroines impossible, goody-goody novels who, when they have discovered that the man they love is unworthy of them, or married to another woman, rise and nobly crush down their love, and cast it from their She ought to do it; but-well, she could

Her face burned with shame, her heart grew hot amid its pain as she realized smiled again, as if she read the question, that, notwithstanding what she had the doubt learned that evening, notwithstanding that another woman was Lord Gaunt's wife, she loved him still. Ah, where was all Lady Pauline's teach-

ing? In spite of it all, she was bad and wicked, for she could not cast him off. She loved him still. It was horrible, horrible! and her guilt weighed upon her and crushed her, so that her head bent still lower in her shaking hands. Yet, how was she to help loving him while his last words of entreaty were ringing in her cars? He had knelt to her

one kneels and prays for life itself. He had said that he could not live without her. And, alas! at that moment her heart echoed his passionate, despairing lighted up her face, making its pale loveavowal. She felt that she could not live

knees, trying to pray for strength to bear this awful sorrow which was breaking her heart, but Gaunt's face rose before

anguish, and a hot wave of pity swept And I love him-love him! His over her, and swept away, for a time, her wife! No, I can't be his wife! There is own sorrow and bitterness. How he, too, another woman— Oh, why did he make must be suffering! He had said that he me love him so!" loved her a thousand times better than she loved him. It was not possible, of with feverish restlessness, then, as if with

The thought struck her heart like ice.

Never to see him again! All her life!
And she was so young! Why, she might live to be an old woman! All those terrible years stretching before her, in which she should go on loving and longing for him, and with no hope of seeing.

Indiv. Ask him not to be angry. I know it am-very wicked. Well, that is all, isn't it? I love him-love him! Promise, Aunt Pauline. I am slipping away—the light—the fire, all is growing dim; I can't see your face, though I know you are there.

Promise!"

Oh, why could she not die? It would said: and Decima closed her eyes and be so good to die now, this moment, with drew a long sigh of relief. his dear voice ringing in her ears, his kisses still warm upon her lips! She had not been so very wicked; she had tried to lead the good life Aunt Pauline had held

years, loving, loving, and longing for

scarcely conscious of how she had got there. She had put on her things mechanically, hurriedly, and had fled from brain, before her eyes, again and again. She threw herself on the bed at last, It was like the scene in a play. New and As mechanically, hurriedly, she went again it seemed to her that he was bendup the street, and, at the edge of the ing over her, and she put out her hand as larger and busier thoroughfare, stood if to thrust him away, sobbing: "No, no! She is your wife. It is she whom you love, not me! You must no

Toward morning she fell into the deep sleep of exhaustion; but the sleep was rising and falling in the anguish of his entreaty.

A little after eight o'clock the charwoman knocked at the doo", and Decima awoke. She tried to rise, but could not. It seemed as if her limbs were weighted with lead, as if there was one spot in ner brain burning like a hot coal. The woman knocked again, and Decima called to her to come in. Her voice sounded weak and strained, and the woman hurried to the bed with a vague alarm which grew into definite Cirmay as she looked at the white face with the two spots of crimson glowing under the

glittering eyes. 'Lor', miss! ain't you well?" she said, aghast. "You look you look as if you was in a fever, that you do! You must She went into the bedroom. A fire was ave got a chill las' night." Decima eyed her with profound indif-

Yes; I think I am ill," she said, as if she were speaking of some one else, some one who did not matter in the least, was of no possible importance. "I feel as if

I could not move, and-and-my head i The woman was alarmed. "I'll-I'll go for a doctor," she said, half speaking to herself. "I don't like the looks of you at all, miss."

"Do you think I am going to die?" asked, calmly, almost hopefully, The woman forced a laugh.

only a feverish cold as 'ave took hold

and glittered with fever, and her hands in one. It must be her room; she was cake. were clinched on the satin coverlet as if there. Scarcely knowing what he was doshe were holding on to consciousness by ing, he stretched his arms out toward the

knelt beside the bed. Then she said in a He had put up for the night at a quiet fill dish to within an inch of top hotel in St. James's, one of those o'd- and cover all with milk Rake one-

knew she desired and would approve. into which the man had assisted him, and turn chops when brown. so the charwoman tells me. Then she without it. went out-to her brother's-and returned about ten. She was quite well on her first arrival, so the woman says, but looked pale and tired when she came in

"Brain fever!" said Lady Pauline, calm understand.

He shook his head gravely. by Lady Pauline, and he knew it. "There is no other trouble. Something was on learn the gestures." her mind; something must have occurred between the interval of her first arrival

and her return to this house.' "What could have happened?" "That we have to discover," he said. had happened? Why did this terrible quietly. "She must be kept quiet; but weight, this dragging fear and shame, you know the treatment as well as I do, crush out all her happiness? Lady Pauline." Lady Pauline had for a

time been a hospital nurse in her younger days. "I'll come back in an hour or two. He belonged to some one else the beauti. Lady Pauline questioned her. She could my wife. I've been trying to do tell no more than the doctor had already that for the last twenty years. his hands. Oh, what should she do what told. Lady Pauline sent her with a wire should she do? She leaned forward, and for the servants to return, and resumed rocked herself to and fro. The anguish her place beside the unconscious girl. The She knew what she ought to do. She shock," he said. "I can do nothing for his will, as to domestic disturb- her that you can not do. Lady Pauline. her that you can not do. Lady Pauline. dressing when cool over the salmon. God her Absolute quiet, tranquility, that is all.

> "Yes; it is I, Decie, dear!" The burning lips smiled wofully.

can not marry him?" Lady Pauline repressed a start. Was the poor child deliriouz? But Decima "No; I am quite sensible, dear," she

said. "I promised Mr. Mershon. But, you see, I didn't know then that I loved him. "Him? Who?" asked Lady Pauline. Decima stared at her as if surprised that the question should be necessary. "Lord Gaunt," she said, quietly. Lady Pauline could not repress the

"Lord Gaunt?" she echoed. Decima's hands clutched at the coverlet with feverish violence, but her voice, thin and hollow though it was, was calm and "Yes," she said. "Didn't you know? love him, and " An exquisite smile liness angelic by its intensity, "He loves

She slipped from the chair and to her Lady Pauline permitted a groan to shall never see each other again. Never! her; his voice rang in her ears. Over and But I can not marry Mr. Mershon; not over again she went through the scene, even to save father and Bobby. Poor Bobuntil it seemed to be repeating itself in by! I am sorry; but I can not do it! I the very room, as if he were still pre-sent. She rose at last and began to un-him-when was it? I forget. Was it long dress, but still mechanically. Every now ago, years ago? But I know that he loves me, and I love him. I shall never see him hand. He had held it; she could feel his again; but I can't marry Mr. Mershon or hand gripping it still. As she parted her any one else. It is a pity, isn't it? But hair from her forehead, she could feel I can not! Will you write to him and his hand upon her head, the caressing tell him? He lives at The Fire. Leaf-"Oh, God help me; what shall I do?" he would only stay! The schools—the Then she remembered his misery and He does all we ask him! How good he is!

course; but how he must be suffering! an effort, she came back to consciousness.

She remembered the expression of his face, the agony ringing in his voice.

Write to to Mr. Mershon at once, Aunt Pauline. Tell him that I can not can And she should never see him again! not. Ask him not to be angry. I know

Lady Pauline bent over her.

CHAPTER XXX.

lead the good life Aunt Pauline had held up for her. Would not Heaven be mereigned to distinct the good life Aunt Pauline had held up for her. Would not Heaven be mereigned to distinct the good life Aunt Pauline had held up for her. Would not Heaven be mereigned to distinct the good life Aunt Pauline had held up for her. Would not Heaven be mereigned to distinct the good life Aunt Pauline had held up for her. Would not Heaven be mereigned to distinct the good life Aunt Pauline had held up for her. Would not Heaven be mereigned to distinct the good life Aunt Pauline had held up for her. Would not Heaven be mereigned to distinct the good life Aunt Pauline had held up for her. Would not Heaven be mereigned to distinct the good life Aunt Pauline had held up for her. Would not Heaven be mereigned to distinct the good life Aunt Pauline had held up for her. Would not Heaven be mereigned to distinct the Marsions, very much in the street ger, as he stumbled into his twenting to distinct his twenting to held logether, he and she, hand in had, so to speak, ecceld. He had lost Decima, the strictory which had been the one star shining in the street white had lost ber, had of the lake head run through the dark, "we're a-findin' his overwhelming temptation. If Laura, them, ain't we?"

In the good life Aunt Pauline had been the outside the Marsions, very much in the street outside the Marsions, very much in the street outside the Marsions, very much in the street with his together, he and she had the had lost ber, beth puddle, "I thought you said the bad places whiting, rubbed on with a piece of flannel.

The new trains of whiting, rubbed on with a piece of flannel.

Sattes as his gift to America.

The new trains of whiting, rubbed on with a piece of flannel.

Saxon—"It's a fine morning, between Paddington and Windsor are claimed to be fire proof. The carriages are built of steel, the only wood being the footboard, and this outside the Marsions, very much in the whiting the had lost her, but had been the on this together, the



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what would have happened? Decima tered gem pans. would have gone with him, and he would have wrecked the life of the sweetest, the "Not you, miss!" she said. "Lor', it's purest of God's creatures.

When she came back, Decima was ctar- Pauline's house in the square. He gazed When Lady Pauline arrived, she found down for a moment or two, until, indeed,

The Rest Was Easy.

like a native."

"Severe brain fever," he said. Absolute got the grammar and the accent over the beans and seal. The beans year on issued postal orders that parish of Kilsyth have either defection mine months ending with Septem-Lady Pauline, and he knew it. There down pretty fine, but it's hard to should be strung and left whole. are not cashed.

A ring with a glass set in it will make any little girl happy until she meets another little girl with a ring that has two glass sets in

Husband (at the Police Station) portrait, his words "My wife!" and all Keep the ice bandages going; and if she that had passed afterward, she opened should recover consciousness before I reher eyes and covered them with her hand, turn, keep her as tranquil as possible. last. Sergeant—Yes. Do you want tightly compressed lips and aching heart. to see him. Husband-Sure! I'd What had they done to this girl whom like to talk to him. I want to The charwoman stole in presently, and know how he got in without waking

> A friend of the family had been ances in a certain household. "You dressing when cool over the salmon, God has so made the British Em-The hours dragged through Later Lady saw those blows administered?" mixing thoroughly. Line a dish with pire that it cannot be destroyed ex-Pauline saw the white eyelids quiver, and asked counsel. "Yes, sir," replied lettuce, pour mixture on it. Chop cept by ourselves.—Mr. Norman of the best-known public officials in Aberdeen is believed to be the first "Aunt Pauline?" she said in the thin, the witness. "Did you witness the a boiled beet fine, sprinkle on top, Angell. beginning of the quarrel between and edge with sliced egg, hard-boil- Since 1900 the production of beef Mr. and Mrs. Dash?" "I did." ed. This dish can be made in the in the United ingdom has been de-"I am glad you have come, very glad. "When was it?" "Six years ago." morning and served any time dur- creasing, and is now about 33,000,- in the yard of the Dundee Ship-"Six years ago? How is that pos- ing the day. wedding," said the witness.



Gaunt found himself in the street ger, as he stumbled into his twenti- room.

Favorite Recipes.

Beet Relish .- One quart cooked shrubs from winter winds is waterand chopped beets, one quart chop- proof building paper. Make a ped cabbage, one large cup celery, framework of lath around the shrub one-half cup horseradish, one cup and tack the paper to it. granulated sugar, one tablespoon New stockings will last twice as salt, one-half teaspoon black pep- long if they are soaked in warm waper, one-half teaspoon red pepper; ter for two hours before wearing. cover with vinegar. This is fine with In cooking apples, the more

one egg, put the flour on a board if greased with sweet lard rather and break the egg into it, and mix than butter, and sift a little flour with a silver fork until it is easy to over it. handle with the hands, adding a The water rice has been boiled in little flour until it is quite stiff; is very nutritious and is a well-pro- has been specially treated to make salt; boil about fifteen minutes, dar oil. then take out of water and put a Roses will revive very quickly if minor European States. From the and pepper. When you have used ute or two. half an hour.

Spice Cake. One-half cup of butter, one cup of sugar, one-half cup goes much further than canned Corporation of London £1,376,000, be more than 1,200 years old. of milk, two cups of flour, two tea- corn, and is much more wholesome the 28 Metropolitan Borough Coun- By the addition of magnets and spoons of baking powder, two eggs and better in flavor. well beaten, one teaspoon each of allspice, cloves, and cinnamon, be sure that there is no grease on tal expenditure of all these bodies X-ray apparatus has been inventthe eggs, milk, and spices, then the eggs from frothing. his wife his wife! had not appeared, flour, and beat well. Bake in but-

Prune Fluff .- The whites of four eggs beaten stiff, one-half pound He shuddered again, and an icy blast prunes chopped; add one-half cup Decima sighed and turned her head remembered his fur coat at that moment, sugar and juice of one-half lemon to away, and the woman, after looking so absolutely physical was the sensation prunes, then fold in whites of eggs, round helplessly for a moment, stole which assailed him. He could not go bake in a pudding dish (put dish in from the room and did the most sensible back for the coat. He buttoned the shoot- bake in a pudding dish (put dish in thing she could have done. There was a ing jacket, and went on. For a time he telegraph office within a few yards, and walked without any thought of the direction and market was a walked without any thought of the direction and market over the country with she wired to Lady Pauline, and then hur- tion he was taking, but suddenly he look. in a moderate oven; serve with ed round and found himself before Lady plain or whipped cream. The yokes ing at the ceiling with eyes which shone up at the windows; there was a light only can be used for mayonnaise or gold

Pork Chops and Escalloped Pothe dector, bending over Decima, applying feed bandages to the burning head. He greeted Lady Pauline with a silent more closely. Then Gaunt turned and peppering layer and placing on feetly dry. each small pieces of butter. fashioned places which men of Gaunt's and cover all with milk. Bake one-"Brain fever," he said, gravely and tastes prefer. It was small and not by half hour, remove from oven, and Decima could not hear.

aloud. There was no need to whisper, for any means gorgeous, but it was exclusive and more expensive than any of the place on top six small, lean pork "How did she come here? I know nothing!" she said, as she took off her bonnet and cloak. He was her own doctor, the butler—met him in the small hall, and he spoke with the candor which he prepared to help him off with his coat, utes longer. Watch carefully and

Pickled Beans .- Boil in cold water until done, drain off the water, and pack as many as you can in Occurrences in the Land That fruit jar. Take three cups of vine-"I understand you speak French gar and two cups of sugar; boil together, with a little cinnamon and "No," replied the student; "I've cloves. While boiling hot pour Beets can be canned this way.

Date Pie.—Remove stones from acre, is the most thickly populated has been erected at Andrew Lang's half a pound of dates, boil until ten- city in England. one tablespoon of flour, add a well of London every week. date pulp, and sweeten slightly if rences in the English language is desired. Bake in one crust and "incomprehensibilities." serve cold with a garnish of whip- The Royal Navy loses 2.5 per

ped cream and stuffed dates. the skins and bones removed; one 1.000. salt and pepper to taste. Dressing: old-age pensions have been rejected

three-quarters cup sugar, one egg, age. nut. Mix to a stiff dough, with the pany.

utes in a moderately hot oven. Bordeau Sauce. - One gallon of the country. powder, one-half ounce whole of men. cloves, one-half ounce whole pep- The death is announced of Sir Society for the purpose of holding per, one-half ounce whole allspice, Wm. Henry Preece, author of many 'cripple parlors. two ounces black mustard seed, two works on telegraphy and telephony. ounces white mustard seed, two and who was engineer-in-chief and secting of the carcase of a whale tablespoons salt, three-quarters electrician to the Post Office for stranded at Arbroath. The mampound brown sugar, three pints years. cider vinegar. Boil thirty minutes. England is importing much hon- tors of the British Museum.

Home Hints.

When making mint sauce, use hot vinegar instead of cold.

Good bacon has a thin rind and the fat is of a pinkish white. Geraniums for window flowering should have the growth retarded. Wash marble with ammonia and water rather than soap and water. Water in which rice has been boiled will stiffen laces and lingerie.

When sweeping thick-piled carpets, always brush the way of

Medicines, drink or food should

************ hinge of a squeaking door; it will stop the squeaking. The odd bits of toilet soap gather-

ed together and boiled will make a splendid shampoo jelly. One dessertspoonful of castor oil

poured about the roots of dying plants will revive them. The best material for protecting

quickly they are cooked after par-Ham and Noodles. - To make ing, the richer and better they are. noodles take one-half cup flour and A cake pan is not so apt to stick

then roll out this and set in a ven remedy for all bowel troubles, it non-inflammable. The flooring is dry place to dry about an hour, Scales can be removed from palms of asbestos. then cut into small squares and put by washing them in water to which to boil in water, adding a little has been added a few drops of ce- administration compares not unfav-

layer into a baking dish and a layer their stems are clipped and they local taxation returns for 1911-12 of chopped, boiled ham, a little salt are placed in hot water for a min- just issued it appears that the to-

all the noodles take too eggs and Medium-sized vegetables are bet- ties in whom the administration of beat, adding one-half cup of milk. ter than the large sizes, as they can the metropolis is vested amounted Pour it over the top and bake about be cooked and served without so to the enormous sum of £24,521,476, year to year. much waste.

Cream the butter and sugar, and the beater, as it will prevent the was about one and a quarter mil- ed for killing the tiny parasites that If water tastes flat after boiling,

pour it from one pitcher to another. This will aerate the water and overcome the flatness. a quart of water will make rice and open spaces nearly £200,000. very white and keep the grains

separate when boiling. The ground about a plant or shrub should be frozen to a depth of at least two inches before winter

protection is applied To wash a rug, tack it securely to a bare, clean floor; next scrub with ammonia water and pure castile soap suds; rinse thoroughly and leave tacked to the floor until per- What is Going on in the Highlands

NEWS BY MAIL ABOUT JOHN BULL AND HIS PEOPLE.

Reigns Supreme in the Commercial World.

Liverpool, with 99 people to the

der, and rub through a colander. Ten persons are on an average Andrews. Thicken two cups of hot milk with run over and killed in the streets

beaten egg and pinch of salt, the The longest word of usual occur-

1,000 men drowned yearly, while of landed proprietors in the south Chinchillas, valuable fur-bearing Salmon Salad .- One can salmon, the merchant service loses 10 per of Scotland. chopped celery, one gratted onion, No fewer than 14,000 claims for have agreed to recommend that into England for breeding experi-

one egg, well beaten, with one-half by the London Pensions Committee. axicab fares in the city. teaspoon mustard, salt, and one A memorial drinking-fountain is tablespoon sugar. Boil with one- to be erected in Ballahouston Park Robert Nicoll, the Perthshire poet, ending with August at 20,277,386 "Something has happened to her some summoned to testify, much against half cup vinegar until it thickens, to the memory of the late Lady is to be celebrated at a dinner at running bales, of which 13,760,261

"Will you please tell Mr. Mershon that sible?" "I was a guest at their Cocoanut Drop Cakes.—Two cups It is calculated that in large of flour, two teaspoons baking pow- ocean steamers like the Campania with side car has been piloted to the der, one-half teaspoon salt, three- more than 3,000 articles of glass summit of Ben Nevis by D. Bell. quarters cup grated cocoanut, and china are broken on every voy- Great Western Road, Glasgow.

one-half cup butter, two-thirds cup Threadneedle Street, in London, the Gothic Foundry, Camelon, milk. Sift together the flour, salt, is supposed to have gained its name Falkirk, belonging to E. R. & and baking powder, rub in the but- from the Three Needles used as the Main, iron founders, has now been ter, then add the sugar and cocoa- sign of the Needlemakers' Com- settled.

milk and the egg well beaten, and During last year the tramways of gas works the manufacture of gas drop by spoonfuls on a greased bak- Great Britain carried over 3,127,- the last three years shows the ab- tifically operated they would yield ing pan. Bake about fifteen min- 000,000 passengers, or about seven- normal increase of over 50 per cent. ty times the estimated population

white cabbage chopped fine, one- It is much harder, says the was celebrated recently, when a half gallon green tomatoes chopped Bishop of Carlisle, for a rich man conference was held at 50 South fine, one-halif dozen medium sized to to be good than it is for a poor Bridges. onions chopped fine, one-half ounce man to be good. Some of our richcelery seed, one-half ounce tumeric est men are amongst the very worst inburgh, has been granted to the

ey from West India Islands and the There has been a further out-United States, the home supply be- break of typhoid fever in Aberdeen, ing short, owing to the continued and there is considerable speculaprevalence of a bee disease known tion as to whether the condition of as the "Isle of Wight."

Hall. Wylam, near Newcastle, who May, of Brightrigg, who has come a year or two ago gave £10,000 for into residence on his Berwickshire the erection of the King Edward estate, is to make considerable ad-VII. School of Art at Armstrong ditions to the mansion and houses. College, Newcastle, has sent A case of anthrax has occurred cheques totalling £10,000 to 47 at Shepherdlands Farm, Connie

tempt recently to purchase Sul- killed and cremated by the police. grave Manor, the family home of The Upper District Committee of George Washington's ancestors in Banffshire have recommended the "See here," exclaimed the strannever be left uncovered in the sick ing it apart and having it set up an agreement for the construction of a new road over Coremaul.

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and Lowlands of Auld Scotia.

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Glasgow has now been increased thusiastic electrician and uses elecby merchants from 12 cents to 24 trical appliances wherever possible cents per ton.

pital this year. It is calculated that over 90 per All previous shipbuilding records

A handsome granite Celtic cross ed grave in the Eastern Cemetery, St

tive eyes or teeth.

has presented a handsome trophy occupied the attention of a number quets for boilers.

there should be no increase in the ments on a farm. The centenary of the birth of Bankfoot on Jan. 7th.

Damage to the extent of hun-

dreds of dollars was caused by a fire building & Engineering Company A six horse-power motorcycle

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The use of Dr. Bell's school, Ed-Cripple and Invalid Condren's Aid Large crowds watched the dis-

mal has been accepted by the direc-

the water supply is the cause. Dr. J. B. Simpson, of Bradley Admiral of the Fleet Sir Wm.

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China now has 34 electric light plants and plans to add to the list Beeswax and turpentine, mixed into a paste, effectively clean

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cils £5,250,000, and the 31 Boards an oxide an extremely elastic glass

tion cost fully £5,000,000; high- There are 80 plants in the United ways, bridges, tunnels, etc., £1,- Kingdom for the conversion of 683,000; police and police stations, municipalities' garbage into electric

One teaspoonful of lemon juice to tramways, £1,487,000, and parks A complete cooking outfit for campers, folding compactly enough to be carried in a coat pocket, has An Australian has been granted

> cess for transplanting living hair upon bald heads. mated at nearly 263,934,000 bushels,

> a 12,000,000-bushel increase over last year.

A curious tree of the tropies, the envelops and kills. The price of household coal in The Khedive of Egypt is an en-

in his palaces and yachts. Sixty-eight patients from Hamil- Motor lifeboats carried by one of ton, Fernbank, and Blantyre have the newer trans-Atlantic liners are

Experiments on the Philippine

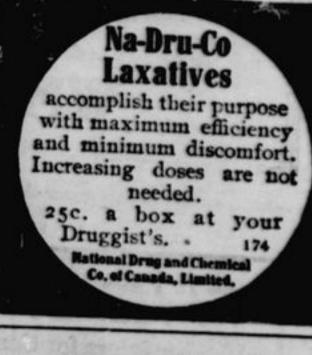
that the finest qualities of rubber Mr. Robert Angus, of Ladykirk, can be produced there profitably.

animals which inhabit high mount-The magistrates of Edinburgh ains in Chili, have been imported

English figures give the world's

granite statue of a ruler erected since the days of the Pharoahs.

Experts have estimated that if the forests of the world were scienthe equivalent of from 30 to 120 times the present consumption of wood annually.





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Dried corn at 20 cents a pound cil received nearly £14,000,000, the has a linden tree which is said to

a United States patent for a pro-Japan's rice crop this year is esti-

Recently deciphered inscriptions on Egyptian monuments indicate that artesian wells were bored as far back as 1400 B.C.

been admitted to the Victoria Hos- equipped with wireless apparatus having 200 miles radius.

> ber, 193 vessels having been launchisland of Mindanao seem to indicate

Amsterdam is considering the to the County National Reserve for conversion of the 140,000 ton of combustible street refuse that is Recently the growing of flax has gathered every year into fuel bri-

The granite statue of King Ed-

That lightning flashes appear to zigzag is an optical illusion, according to a German scientist, who says the effect is produced by the eyes twitching when flashes occur. One of several types of light houses being tried in Germany for guiding aviators throws different numbers of flashes into the air, each combination signifying a special



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