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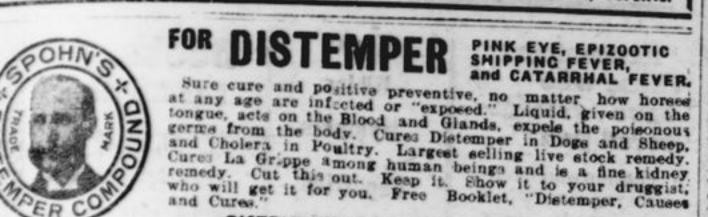
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That after on, as she was coming in com the stable Jessie came running to-

annerdale and Lady Vayne and two of a accordance with her father's wish nd her own, perhaps, mistaken, pride, ager, she was their equal in birth, and her newly-discovered wealth effectually

removed any cause for pride. Lady Ban- Wordley, in rather a low voice. ne dale, a motherly and good-natured wo- "Oh," said Mr Hartley, with a nod man, came forward to meet her, and took which struck Ida as being peculiarly ex-

divinces was now absent, and they could It will be a delightful task for me; but I he was glad to see them. | must tell you frankly that it will cost a the good news is not alto- very large sum of money; how much I and disinterested, my shall be able to inform you when I have

the was by no means demonstrathey were sat effed; and as they left | claimed.

he was glad to see us." Lady | reason: he is dead, my dear and I like her all the etter for not meeting us half-way and and has felt her trouble very keenly. She much thinger, and when she came into any papers, or, if I have, only the ade room there was an erpression in her vertisement part. Dead!"

ady Vayne. There is something weird the idea of her living there all alone; ough, of course, her maid, Jessie, will



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ter. Yes; certainly you can buy it if you

The following evening she received a short note from Mr. Wordley: it informed her that the Villa was not for sa'e. It had been purchased by Mr. Falconer for

CHAPTER XXXIX dently processed by the kind determina-tion that she should become one of them. The dinner at Bannerdale Grange was quite en famille; she was made a great deal of; and if she had given them the least encouragement they would actually have netted her; but though Ida had lost something of her o'd pride and hauteur and centres of one dozen apples of have liked. It was the same with the

Bannerdale. "She has been in great well, pour over the apples, and trouble and it has hurt her very badly; and though she seems rather cold and re-Ida had resolved that though she could might be called her new friends, she was took long rides on Rupert accompanied as of old by the dogs. Very soon, too, Mr. is smooth and thick. When of the work. Then, again, the hunting It was almost dif- there is a little curl to those pretty lips that fost run more than she had enjoyed until it is soft. Then remove the vince outside of the city of Toronto. that she had ever left He- of hers which is tolerably significant." anything cince the fatal morning she had "Poor girl! There is time enough yet to think of such a thing," said Lady Banwas very nearly happy as she rode home nerdale, reprovingly; but while she said with a crushed bat and a habit splashed inside and press it through a strainer. This results in drier pumpkin nerdale, reprovingly; but while she said with a crushed hat and a habit splashed

he at the great, white place a particularly amiable and good fellow. have joined the meet at the coverts. As any longer, unless she wished to be. On had returned from his travels on the pre-The appearance of the white, any longer, unless the wished to be. On had returned from his travels on the prethe morning of the third day, as she was ceding high, was in perfect health and riding to Bryndermere, with some shop- spirits much tanned by the sun and rain, Creamed Rice.—Soak a cupful of

young pair approvingly. Lord Edwin rode as straight as Ida her-"Stephen Orme's place," replied Mr. Edwin, securing the brush, fastened it to and hard-exchanged significant glances. Lord Edwin was over at the Hall next day it were cooked in bulk. and displayed a keen interest in the restoration, and bent for some time over oked at her with affectionate sympathy. the least addition," he said. "What you that they should meet almost every day; she was very quiet and sub- gentle hand. If you are prepared to leave loneliness and her fortunes which natural-

ly appealed to him He went to his father one day and con-Bannerdale were more than pleased, they begged him not to be too sanguine. live in a state of mortal fear and dread; for though I love her more every time I see her I never leave her without feeling ed of a baked batter pudding, and moved by oxalic acid. that my case is hopeless. There is something about Ida-oh, of course I can't ought to have almost the delicacy explain! but I fee! as if I could no more of baked custard. speak to her of love than I could-could jump over this house.

'And yet she is so gentle and friendly,' said Lady Bannerdale, to encourage him. The young fellow, wise in his genera-"That's just it, mother," he said, gravely. "She treats me as if I were a bro-

You must be patient, my dear fellow, said Lord Bannerdale,- "Ida Heron is a 'girl in a million, and she is worth wait-"Ch, I'll wait," said Lord Edwin: "but sometimes I feel that all the waiting in "I thought everybody had heard the world won't win her," he added, with

which Ida had been prevailed upon to spend with the Bannerdales-Lord Bana screen which she held in her hand so nerdale came in at luncheon-time with "I hear the Villa is to be occupied at voice. "I had not heard, I have not seen | Christmas," he said. "Mr. Falconer and his daughter are coming down to-day "Is there to be a house-party?" said Lady Bannerdale. "But I suppose not No. stances. Poor girl! Sir Stephen's death I never can remember that he was Lord Higheliffe!-must have been a great grief "No," said Ida, in the impassive, reti-

anexpectedly; but she came into the room was supposed to have made an enormous me as being a remarkably cold one; though, of course, it may have only been meant absolute ruin, and he fell dead him, Edwin. I took a great fancy to him on the first occasions I met him; and I egg; one-eighth teaspoon paprika; Many steps may be saved if when 'Oh, Bobbie, Bobbie,' said the

Found Belgian Husband.

A Glasgow lady, who had placed her house at the disposal of the Belgian refugees received amongst her guests a woman whose husband. a Belgian soldier had been lost sight of since the beginning of the war. The lady suggested that a visit should be paid to the wounded solof money upon the young man; but he reddiers at Stobhill Hospital, Glasfused to take advantage of it, and made gow. This was carried out a day or over the whole sum, every penny of it, two ago. Great was the surprise told, absolutely penniless. Not that it and joy of the Belgian woman to mattered very much; because he is en-

State Bakery. The New South Wales Government has decided to suplement its know where he has gone. It was a terrible collapse, and a tragic end, the great Sir Stephen's; but men of his trade always have to run such risks. By the way, I suppose the Villa will have to be sold."

"Sold?" echoed Ida "I would like to bake bread for its own institutions.

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Selected Recipes.

Oyster Loaf .- Take the two ends of a loaf of Vienna bread (cut over inch thick) and scoop enough of the heart of each to form a shallow box. Toast it to a light brown and butter it while Within a few days she received invita-ions from the Bannerdales and Vaynes oysters, piping hot. Put them beand other county families, who were evi- tween the two pieces of hot buttered toast, with a very thin slice of a

caused by her isolation, she was still uniform size. Place in a baking somewhat reserved, and grateful as she pan and fill each apple with sugar was for their overtures of affection, she pan and fill each apple with sugar strikes me as to whether the people could not respond as fully as she would and a little grated nutmeg. Now Vaynes and Avorys; they were all more make a cake batter of one cupful of than kind to her, and she longed to re- sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, she could not: the fact was, her wounded one cupful of sweet milk, two eggs, battle with disease and death, in its "The girl is all right," remarked Lord and three cupfuls of flour. Beat this

served, she is really more sensitive than | Creamed Celery. - Remove the leaves and small stalks from two not altogether forget the great sorrow of heads of celery, wash and cut in her life, she would not brood over it half-inch lengths. Boil in salted was nothing worse than idleness; and she water until tender. While the celsought employment for her mind and body with an eagerness that sometimes be ery is boiling, make a sauce of one came almost feverion. When she was not cupful of cream or thick milk and wisiting or receiving violts from what one tablespoonful of butter mixed busy about the farm and the estate, and with flour. Boil the sauce until it it receives from the people of Toronto Hartley began at the restoration; and celery is ready, drain and place it Ida was deeply interested in the progress in a dish, pour over the sauce and

road where the opening of the Edwig, would be home from a long tour A week or two afterwards, Lord Banner- boiled way. To the pulp of one than that prepared in the ordinary a view of the Villa; but in the East in a week or two; that he was dale gave a hunt breakfast, and made a particularly good-looking, and in the point of her being present; and she yield. horse and looked opinion of more persons than his mother, ed though she would have preferred to of rich milk, a cupful of granulated The next day there were more visitors; she rode up. Lord Bannerdale came down sugar, three beaten eggs, a teathey all seemed as genuinely glad at her the steps to meet her; and by his side was spoonful of ground ginger and one return, and they all made as genuine a tall, good looking young fellow, whom overtures of friendship. It was evident Ida rightly guesced, by his likeness to his of cinnamon, a big pinch of salt, that Ida need not be alone in the world father, to be Lord Banne dale's son. He and three tablespoonfuls of dark

ping as an excuse, she met Mr. Wordley; and seemed to possess his full share of the a gentleman was sitting beside him who, amiability of his amiable family. He Ida gucesed, was the architect. He prov. stood, bare-headed, at Rupert's head and the morning boil it for about ten ed to be no less a personage than the fam. took Ida's hand to help her to dismount, minutes; then add sugar to suit the introduction close by the opening on but centrived to sit beside her at the your taste, a dash of salt, one cupthe lake; and while the architect was ex-changing greetings with Ida, his keen ing to him of Ida, he was quite prepared ful of condensed cream, and one eyes wandered now and again to the Villa; to be impressed, and that he was so was half of a cupful of chopped waland as Ida turned to ride back with them, evident before the meal had concluded, nuts, and boil the mixture until it Ida, and Lord Bannerdale regarded the is creamy. Turn it into an earthen dish, cover it, and allow it to steam. self; it was a magnificent run-of course. This process finishes the cooking. "the best run of the season"-and Lord Serve it with cinnamon, sugar and her saddle. Those who saw the act-they cream. Adding the condensed cream were not many, for the pace had been fast makes the rice much richer than if

Owendaw Corn Brez' -To two add a little more milk. Bake in a brown. ided in him; but, though Lord and Lady deep pan in an oven that is somewhat hotter at the bottom than at Sanguine!" he exclaimed coloring. "I the top, so that the bread may rise. It has the appearance when cook-

for afternoon tea, or at luncheon long. with the salad course. Split comable to see a great deal of the had been making some memoranda at lida's black dress. "we are the stand that; for I am only happy when I in his pocket-book and he looked up with a start and stared at her.

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In Place of Meat.

Creamed Codfish on Toast. package codfish, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1/2 teaspoon onion juice. Put the cod- screws in a pair of eyeglasses. fish into colander, pour boiling waand shock to her. She and her father will naturally with to be quiet; but I add to the cream sauce. Serve on a go suppose we ought to call. You have never rounds of toast, garnished with ings. sprigs of parsley. Sauce-Put the cent way in which she always spoke and butter into saucepan; when melted, around the glass stoppers of bottles would have been rather upset, or, at any just brought out a great company to work a little flurried, meeting us all so an important concession in Africa. He have made an enormous and another flour; mix well and add the will keep them from sticking for a many sticking for a supposed to have made an enormous and sticking for a supposed to have made an enormous and so being a supposed to have made an enormous and so being a supposed to have made an enormous and so being a supposed to have made an enormous and so being a supposed to have made an enormous and so being a supposed to have made an enormous and so being a supposed to have made an enormous and so being a supposed to have made an enormous and so being a supposed to have made an enormous and so being a supposed to have made an enormous and so being a supposed to have made an enormous and so being a supposed to have made an enormous and so being a supposed to have made an enormous and so being a supposed to have made an enormous and so being a supposed to have made an enormous and so being a supposed to have made an enormous and supposed to have an enormous an en smooth and creamy; add the onion

potatoes; one cup cream sauce; one stick out. mashed potatoes; mix well, and add be used in a meat pie, stewed and young diplomat.

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y, and neither I nor my husband could plained, with the aid of a sheet of paper Ida to show him. He was a modest young two tablespoonfuls of butter, and and well-beaten egg (save 1 teathe plane which he had humbly begged cupfuls of hot, boiled he viny, add the cream sauce, onion, paprika lady Vayne, too, held Ida's hand and of the least addition," he said. "What you that they should meet almost every day:

| done, | done, | done, | meet almost generally goes with his age, and Ida liked him It was inevitable thoroughly. Stir in gradually, first all well together. Brush bakedish it was almost as inevitable that he should one pint of milk, and then one-half | with melted butter and put in the fall in love with her; for she was not only pint of corn meal, making a batter mixture, rough the top with fork there was an element of romance in her of the consistency of rich boiled and brush with the egg; place in custard. If it should be thicker, oven and bake 25 minutes or unti

Old fruit stains can often be re

them with oatmeal water.

omelet a wonder of lightness. Don't use soiled suds for washing colored clothes unless you expect

them to be muddy looking. ter over and press out all water; heels of your shoes and it will save add to the cream sauce. Serve on a good many holes in your stock-

which marks the marks of money by it; indeed, must have done so; but at the very moment of his success there came a stroke of bad luck; success there came a stroke of bad luck; stephen's son has been away some time and the news of it was brought to him on the night of the ball he was giving in his and they will be married. They will make a very handsome couple. You would like a very handsome couple. You would like potatoes; one cup cream sauce; one stick out.

Dear Mr. Editor:-

This coming year, of all the years maintenance, than any year that has

passed its calendar. So many calls are being made on the purses of the generous people of Toronto and Ontario, to help the soldiers of the Empire, that as I make my daily rounds through the wards of the Hospital, and see the suffering children in our cots and beds, the thought will as of old, with all the demands made upon them, answer our appeal and help to maintain the institution endeavor to save the stricken little ones in the child-life of Ontario.

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feet, bow legs and knock knees have their greatcoats. been treated, and of these 900 had perfect correction. Nearly all these were from different parts of the Pro-

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### Household Hints.

To keep the hands white, wash Pavivians. - Crackers prepared Cranberries should be picked in this way are particularly good over often if you wish them to keep

Natural or "unpolished" rice is field. These various items are di- produce power by pulling a cable mon crackers and soak them in ice- far more wholesome than the shiny- vided into "war-kit" and "field- wound around a drum that drives a

A stub pen can be used in an have the ballot. emergency for tightening the tiny Sew a piece of velvet inside the them are working so ardently for solutely no attention to dress.

A very little glycerine smeared

served on toast, chopped for stuffing peppers, or it may be combined with a little celery for salad. There is nothing better adapted

for catching germs than gelatine and for this reason dishes containing it should never be allowed to stand about uncovered. In crocheting edges around handkerchiefs begin about two inches

from one of the corners and you will find it easier to make a pretty corner and the beginning and ending will not be noticeable. Clothes that have become yellow

can be whitened by soaking in buttermilk for five days. Use a stone jar or a wooden bucket for this purpose. At the end of this time rinse thoroughly and boil in

### BRITISH ARMY KIT.

as Burdensome as Other Soldiers Carry.

When the British soldiers goes on active service his outfit is very different from that which he wears in times of peace. A war outfit is severely practical. Everything ornamerical ruthlessly goes by the

While wagons are provided for spare kits, in the field the soldier has to carry nearly all his wardrobe. Although the men may 'grouch' at the weight of their arms and equipment, it is nothing compared to the loads carried by Continental troops. The French. and the Province. The shortage last Belgian and Russian soldiers are not only burdened with heavy knap-Since 1880 about 1,000 cases of club sacks, but they also have to fight in

Every member of the British Expeditionary Force wears an Remember that every year is a war small circular piece of aluminum. year with the Hospital; every day is suspended round the neck by a

Other items of active service kit which the soldier always has on his person are a field dressing packet and an emergency ration. The field dressing packet consists of a cotton bandage, a pad of gauze, and a safety-pin; and the emergency ration contains a small quantity o compressed meat and vegetables

War equipment is officially divid ed into two classes-"personal" and "regimental." Under the former heading come the belts, arms, ammunition, and accoutrements that the soldier carries with him the field. Regimental equipment means additional clothing, blankets, tents, saddlery, rations, forage, etc., and the necessary transport wagons to convey such stores. Until actually wanted, regimental

Tents, blankets, and spare kits

equipment is kept in camp.

are also carried in baggage wagons. An officer's field-service kit is a good deal larger than a private soldier's. The principal items are the following: Service jacket, trousers, breeches, greatcoat, drab shirt, puttees, "Sam Browne" belt. haversack, water-bottle, lanyard and whistle. Most officers who know what campaigning means will add certain extras. Among such are a knitted jersey or sweater, a money belt, spare shirts, socks, and handkerchiefs, a tin of dubbin, a sleeping cap, a small medicine case, to counteract it. and a "housewife." This last item is very necessary, as socks and shirts wear out very quickly on the march and have to be constantly band and front and tieing a ring'e

An officer also wants a certain amount of camp equipment in the A teaspoonful of baking powder hold-all, and small tent. The two transformed into skin cells.

## Absolute Devotion.

"Do they really want it?" "They must want it. Some suffrage that they are paying ab-

think, James, you would like to join animals and frequently kill them by Lord Kitchener's army? Peaceful preventing them from eating or Footman-Thank you, mum, but I drinking. don't see as 'ow I'd be bettering Baked Codfish Puff .- One cup furniture but it keeps it from be. myself. War's for them as likes it, which I never did.

speak. The whole scene seemed to rise before her; but, naturally enough, her
thoughts were concentrated upon one figire in it—that of Stafford.

Then—then Mr. Stafford Orme is now
the baronet, Sir Stafford?" she said in a

there will be no lack of money when he
father is immense rich, I believe. It
would be very nice for all of us if Lord
fish into bowl, cover with boiling
water and let stand until cool, then
for them."

To be continued.

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The seemed to rice befather is immense rich, I believe. It
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fish into bowl, cover with boiling
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Save every bit of meat; it can
masked potators; mix well and add
the used in a meat nice stewed and to prove the spoon butter. Put the shredded codfather is immense rich, I believe. It
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fish into bowl, cover with boiling
water and let stand until cool, then
for them."

To be continued. fish into bowl, cover with boiling on one side and a similar tea towel | you?" "I expect it's 'cause I O'Brien Mrs. O'Brien-Yes, s. r. don't get things given to me often Visitor-I'd like to see him. Mrs. press until dry and add to the hot | Save every bit of meat; it can enough to practice," answered the O'Brien-Ye can't, sor; he's in for t'ree months.



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have been discovered in Spain, and

that nation may become an exporter of the product. Where the soil has permitted wells have been bored to a depth of 60 feet with a new hand operated post-

The germ causing gangrene has been discovered by two surgeons in Paris, who have prepared a serum A new buttonless shirt for men is fastened by pulling a string that

runs through eyelets in the neck-The weight of ore cars descending

adjuncts. The "war-kit" is rather | Chopped hair has been success-Never rub soap on a stain with- more elaborate, as it includes such fully substituted for akin in skinbedstead, sheets, lantern, canteen, to the fact that hair cells can be

An explosion engine with an

ing split so that the jaws are sprung together as a strain is applied. In Persia there grows a weed, the seed pods of which have long horns Warlike Mistress - Don't you that enter the nostrils of grazing

> now I catch you in my pockets. Visitor-Is your husband in, M. s.

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Foolish Young Man; Or, the Belle of the Season. slim, little girl, who is now the mietress of Herondale and an enormous fortune." which was the more pleased her," remarked Lady Vane, who was the he or his mistress. And match-maker of the locality. ght it was to ride across most and along the valley and by the to accept him when you have found him, Sir Robert Vayne, the master, she appear. Pumpkin Pic Filling.—Put the some to see the cattle grazing and to said Lord Bannerdale, shrewdly. 'I have

"We shall have to find a husband for

it, mother-like, she thought that her son, with mud.

"That is rather a fine place over there, Miss Heron; rather bizarre and conspicuous, but striking and rather artistic. New,

pressive and significant, though she did o tell you how glad we are!" she said. The three went all over the old Hall We heard the good news from Mr. Word- and after lunch the great architect ex-And we felt the same, my dear," she want to do, Miss Heron, is, as Mr. Word-

said Lord Bannerdale, got out my plans and gone into the esti-Hall should be shut up and mate; but, at any rate, I can say emthere is so charming a mis- phatically that the place is worth the exent the o'd family, was lit- penditure. Am I to have carte blanche?" general misfortune. You | "Yes," said Ida; "I will leave it entire-I trust a brighter money which her father had so mystersabove the old house, and lously! made: restore it, the house he loving upon brighter fortunes, ed so well, to its old dignity and grandany rate let that be as it may, we eur. The great architect, very much imbelieve how delighted we are pressed not only by the Hall but its beau- tion, shook his head. ack again, and under such | tiful young mistress, left before Mr. Word-

ley, who wanted to talk over business with to say, too, dear," said Ida. But he found her rather absent- ther, quite a young brother; and I know cold water for exactly three min- white kind. while Lady Vayne nodthat we hope you have a pause, she said, with forced calmness:

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Take them out of the water of the wat "Is Sir Stephen Orme still at the Villa the end of everything. I should never be and let them drain for one minute. to a potroast will make it more ket-bag, pillow, and bucket, and French invention for long distance."

"Heard what?" she asked, her face beginning to grow paler, her lips set tightthe news Sir Stephen is not living at the Villa for a very grave and all-sufficient Ida deant back in her chair and raised that it shielded her face from his gaze, "I did not know," she said, in a very low

"Yes," said Mr. Wordley; "poor man, he died suddenly, quite suddenly, in the mid-We must look after her," remarked dle of a grand ball; died of the shock." "Shock?" she echoed. He looked at her as if he found it hard to realize her ignorance "Yes; the shock of bad news. Dear me! Ida Heron is one of those girls who are so to speak, should not have heard the mile capable of taking care of them- story of which all London-one might al-How wonderfully calm | most say all England-was talking. Sir and self-possessed she was Most girls Stephen was a great financier, and had looked when on guard.

> with the cablegram in his hand. Shocking, was it not?"
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> Ida's lips moved, but she could not there will be no lack of money when he I teaspoon grated onion; I tea- preparing a meal you pin a small aunt, reproachfully, "why is it you be saved in many steps may be saved in man

No: he is now Lord Higheliffe His

father was raised to the peerage on the

day he died-one might almost say the

hour he died. That makes it the more unfortunate." "Unfortunate? I do not understand. Yes; but a penniless peer; and I can't magine a more unpleasant and miserable position than his. His father died abeoutely ruined; indeed, insolvent; though suppose by his son's act of noble selfsacrifice a great many of the debts were "Sir Stephen settled a very large sum

The color rose to Ida's face, the hand which held the screen shook. "And they—they are going to be married soon?" asked she.
"I don't know. I suppose not." replied bread-not only pleases but Mr. Wordley, as he bent over his memor-stimulates.

Mr. Wordley, as he bent over his memor-anda again; "Lord Higeliffe has disappear-ed, left England. No one seems to quite

She spoke on the impulse of the moment; but Mr. Wordley did not seem at all surprised, and only smiled as he responding public institutions at 1 penny a It is expected that the Government "I know no reason why you should not, my dear Miss Ida. I am not sure that it would be a good investment; but if you've a fancy for it, I will inquire that the mat-

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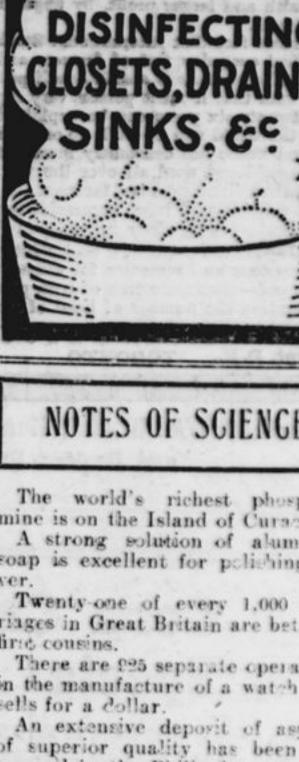
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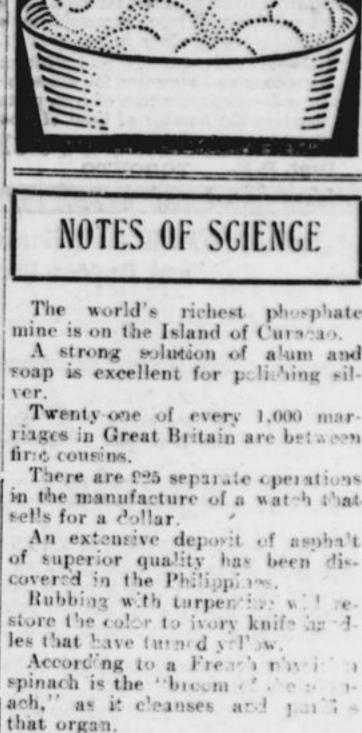
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axially revolving cylinder that constitutes its own inlet and exhaust valves, reversing gear and water "I think that women ought to pump has been invented in Eng-A novel wrench that will hold a nut of almost any size is made of a single piece of steel, the handle be-

> She (pouting)-"Before we were married you often used to catch me in your arms," He-"Yes, and