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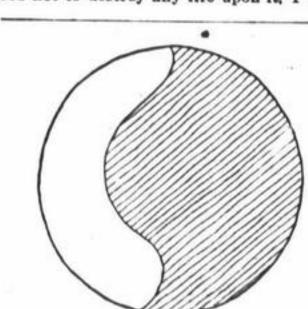
man, without a trace of pedantry in his farmer has devised a fairly good substitalks of his discoveries in straightforward | and mix it with his fresh cream, someand modest fashion.

"You must bear in mind," he said at mentation and giving the young cream the outset, "that I am by no means pur- a start in the right direction. This prosuing an original idea in this work, cess is analogous to the use of the sofrom Kingston to all stations in Canada, good | Scientists all over the world are engaged called "mother" of vinegar, long a upon it, and my own limited field of ob- household device for hastening and imservation is but a small part of the gen- proving the fermentation. return leaving destination not later than eral one. I began the investigation of the bacteria of Connecticut dairy milk with- ern countries where dairying is the main out any idea that practical results were agricultural interest, much use has been to issue directly from my work, but it made of dairy culture. The results are has developed on my hands along practi- good because of their uniformity. cal lines.

> single bacterium may be 16,000,000 ing substantial progress. within twenty-four hours. Assume that they double every half hour or so, and you see the number theoretically possible is simply a sum of geometrical progres- methods-the making of beer, of vinegar,

> collecting those of milk years ago, and | days; the preparation of flax, of hemp, have now my 138th variety observed in linen, cocoanut mats, sauerkraut; the Connecticut dairy products. These are bleaching of sponges, and the maceration distinguished by color, habit and other of skeletons. In all these and hundreds peculiarities, but it is hard to say how of other operations fermentation takes closely it is fair to subdivide them. The | place, and in most of them culture methods practical question is whether the differ- can be profitably used. Vinegar of the ent bacteria will effect milk in the same, most delicate flavor is porduced by culor in different ways. I get the bacteria in | tured bacteria. The brewers have already

sheet-iron contrivance like a refrigerator | When this was insured, and not before, and bottles and test subes in numbers, sible. 'Luck' has been eliminated. many of the latter containing cream in various stages of fatigue.



FIRST SAMPLE.

few drops of milk into a test tube top of the gelatine, seal it up and set it aside. In a short time I take out the culture upon one of these little flat glass trays, where it is glued in place by the gelatine, and is available for the microscope. The bacteria, as you see from these trays, act in a different manner. of them were undeniably, some of them Some are yellow; some are white; some remarkably, pretty. liquefy the gelatine into little pools like water blisters. But each spot that you see is a group, or colony as we call it. of innumerable separate organisms. Here is a startling contrast."

Prof. Conn showed me one of the 8 inch covered glass trays in which the thin film of prepared milk was dotted by a snigle colony of bacteria, and anoher upon which the colonies fairly swarmed : they were of several different varieties, distinguishable to the naked and nonscientific eye by color or shape, and, of course, a scientific analysis would resolve

the menagerie into many species. The first of these specimens was milk drawn from the udder of a cow in a good dairy direct into the test tube. The sec. epitaphs here. ond sample was milk taken from the pail under the same cow, where it had been exposed to bacteria from the air. from the cow and from other sources. As useful for making the following mixture, the first sample indicated, it was unusually good milk.

ter,' said Prof. Conn; "which is the bottle in readiness, and into it put all the planting of germs I take a test tube of bits of soap. When you have enough to Pasteurized cream -- cream subjected to fill a breakfast cup, add half a teaspoon a temperature of 155 and nearly free of | ful of powdered saltpetre, and an equal organic activity, bench passive to the ex- quantity of ammonia, and, in order to periment-and pour some of the culture hasten the soap dissolving, it is a good into it. That ripens the cream by the na- plan to shred it before putting it into

tural multiplication of the germs. Then | the bottle. we make butter-not much butter-using for a churn a druggist's milk-shake machine. Here you see I have seven samples of cream, each inoculated with a different sort of bacterium and one in its natural state for comparison." "How does your butter taste?" "Some of it very well; but it doesn't all

taste like butter. Some of the bacteria produce a flavor more resembling cheese, Some simply give a rotten taste. These latter are the kind of growths we don't want to use. In general, we can produce butter which tastes well, but the aroma, which is as important as the taste, is more clusive. The culture of the organisms which produce a pleasant smell seems more difficult.

"Now the problem of culture growth in large quantities for practical use come



in. It will some day be made a commer cial matter, like the sale of yeast, with the scientists ever checking results and leading the way to new developments. There are two methods of using the bacterial growths practically. The first is for the dairyman to Pasteurize his milk and then introduce a little culture of an approved sort, as I do here. The next is to take the milk or cream in its ardinary state and put in so many of the bacteria, of species so vigorous and rapidly repro-ductive, that they will override the resident germs and dominate the character THEM

British Columbia Mines attempted; both have been in a measure successful; both have their drawbacks. "The objection to the first method is that it makes the farmer considerable trouble to heat his milk or cream to 155

degrees and then cool it again before applying the culture. Another difficulty is that already alluded to-that it is easier to produce the right flavors than the right aroma by germ culture. The combination necessary to produce both will, however, be perfected. The objection to the second method is its uncertainty. We don't know what's in the cream in the beginning when the new bacteria are added; they may be powerful enough to ing tobacco and snuff, of vinegar and a control those already present and they number of their similar products are in | may not. I have all along felt that the large measure, and in some cases wholly, former method was theoretically preferdue to the growth of bacteria in these able, but as we couldn't get American butter-makers to Pasteurize their milk the second scheme was tried as an enter-Prof. H. W. Conn, the eminent biologist | ing wedge. It has produced some good of Wesleyan University, were the cause of results. It has taught dairymen what my taking a flying trip to the scenes of culture is-taught them, for one thing, his labors, the pretty Connecticut vil- | why great cleanliness is necessary. Gradually they will learn the use of bacterial from a professor in Columbia the hint methods as the dairymen abroad are dothat Prof. Conn was doing wonderful ing. Already there are six different things with butter, but I was by no brands of ripening bacteria for sale in means prepared for what I saw in his la- Europe and two or three in this country. More would be sold here were it not for Prof. Conn is a pleasant mannered | the fact that the ingenious Connecticut bearing. In his big workroom, sur- tute, which is to get a little cream from rounded by the tools of his research, he | the very best dairy available, let it sour

"In Europe, particularly in the north-

what improving the character of the fer-

"As to cheese, the investigation is not "Butter, as you know, is made from so well advanced. The ordinary ripening ripened cream. Ripening is merely the of cheeses takes weeks, or years, instead effect of bacterial growth, the first step of days, because it is so dense that bac in the process of decay, as one would in- teris which prefers a liquid home can fer from the fact that the cream is mere- not spread so readily. Of course, it is ly set in a warm place exposed to the known that bad or tainted cheese is air and allowed to stand under such con- due to the activity of the undesirable KINGSTON & PEMBROKE | ditions the micro-organisms, of course, growths, but the practical results of the multiply like fun. I have noted the presence of 800,000,000 bacteria to the cubic | have been thus far slight. Within a centimeter. The rate of growth is as- week or two, however, I have received Canada Pacific Railways tounding. The theoretical increase of a papers from French investigators detail-"Of course, there are many other pro-

cesses in the industries which might be hastened or improved by bacteriological the 'aging' of liquors, which now takes "The bacteria are not alike. I began | years where it might be completed in done what the dairymen ought to do. I interrupted Prof. Conn by the inti- and reduced their business to a science, mation that "the usual manner" was by the employment of chemiats and bac-Greek to me, and he led the way across a teriologists. The use of scientific methods bare hall to a room filled with queer con- in brewing has alone rendered possible trivances—a dust-proof glass closet, a big absolute certainty of uniform results. for maintaining an even temperature, the great breweries of to-day became pos-

"The ripening of liquors I have never studied. Tobacco undergoes, in the pro-"My method," said Prof. Conn, "is to cess of curing and preparation, two, three prepare banterial food stiffened with or four sets of fermentations, and the gelatine. I collect at the dairies a little | quality of the resulting product depends milk-the quantity doesn't matter-shut | largely on the character of the fermentaup in a chemically clean glass tube. | tion that takes place. There are two Ger-Then, with this platinum needle, heated man savants who have experimented inred hot to destroy any life upon it, I lift | dependently in treating ordinary tobacco, with germs fished out of fine Havana, and they claim success; but as both are keeping their processes secret in the hope of making them commercially profitable, the scientific world reserves its judg.

"Then there are virtuous as well as villainous characters even among micro-

"Certainly; we couldn't live without bacterial processes. The farmer's life, especially, is one continual manipulation of bacteria, with the occasional dropping in of a few seeds; but he doesn't know it. I have thought of writing a popular work on 'Bacteria as Friends and Enemies,' to emphasize this fact. The lectures I've delivered have given me an opportunity to know how general is the misconception of the real usefulness of micro-organic life."

The train that bore me away from Middletown, after bidding farewell to Prof. Conn, stopped at one of the little mill towns so common in New England, and was invaded by four or five young men and eighteen girls, all of them gay with youth and high spirits. Fourteen

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OF CORRESPONDENTS WRITE. The Events of the Week That Concern the Residents of the Midland District-Little Escapes Notice, And Each Locality Can Find Something of Interest. JOYCEVILLE, Dec. 7.—A session of the farmers' institute was held in our village

very quiet at present.-The trustees have here. Next Friday evening the public appointed a meeting Wednesday, for the are invited to spend a social evening with purpose of arranging for a tea-meeting .- | them .- At the agricultural convention The sick are improving. - Visitors: Sam. | which was held here last Friday, some very uel Petitt, Prince Edward, at his sister's, interesting and edifying addresses were Mrs. Martial Switzer; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph | given. The attendance was not very Lucas, Moscow, and Neima Wager and | creditable to the farmers of the county .-Freda of Tamworth, at John Simmons'.

POINT ROAD, Dec. 7.—The farmers are busy hog killing and preparing for winter. -Mr. and Miss Patterson are recovering from the injuries received on Thursday evening while returning from the city. They had the misfortune to collide with the M. T. company waggon near the bridge. - Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Bailey and family in their sad bereave ment. - Miss Baxter, of the city, is visiting Miss Mullen.

Morven, Dec. 7. - Spring-like weather prevails.-Pressing straw and cutting wood is the order of the day. -Not very much hay moving in this section yet. -W. Burley drove to Bath one day last week with a load of hay, and while in the act of covering his horses one of them kicked him, breaking his leg below the knee.— Visitors: Mrs. W. Doller, visiting her brother, C. O. Kayler.

Ladies and Gentlemen,-I have been renested to offer my services as Alderman for BREWER'S MILLS, Dec. 8.-The weather ictoria Ward for the year 1817, and wo le therefore respectfully solicit your vo es and influence in my behalf. Since ely yours, is all that could be desired .- Our roadmaster, Mr. Roach, had some teams last week drawing gravel and repairing the oads, which was much needed.—Leo Lake and contents owned by John W. Burleigh. cheese factory shipped the last of the season's make of cheese to-day. - Our Ladies and Gentlemen: At the solicitation of many electors, I offer myself as a candiyoungsters have to keep very quiet owing to advent being in. -M. Berrigan left on the oldest resident of this place, passed late for alderman for Victoria Ward for 1897. Monday for Clarendon where he purposes therefore respectfully solicit your votes and spending the winter.-J. Smith and W. McKanna have returned home after a successful season's boating.

KEPLER, Dec. 7.—Prospects of ploughng again this fall are good. -Our teacher, A. Mackenzie, leaves us at Christmas; he will be greatly missed by all. -F. Aykroyd will teach next year. - A load of young people from here attended the concert in Latimer school-house Friday evening and were agreeably surprised. Although only five cent readings, a first rate concert, consisting of music, recitations and dialogues, comprising over thirty pieces was given. Loads are being organized to attend on riday evening next.—The Epworth league meetings are progressing favorably and the attendance is increasing.

FLINTON, Dec. 7.—Albert Crabtree putting the seats in the English church .-Mr. Smith, game warden from Belleville, was here last week. He was looking after some parties who were supposed to be transgressing the game law. He confis- Hudson has resumed his feed cracking cated a bag of fur caught out of season. -Mrs. Thomas Cassady, of the Addington road is seriously ill .- Nalber Boseley has received the insurance on his barn crop and stock destroyed by fire a short time ago.-The telephone office has been removed from the York house to the Post office. -Several have gone from here to atand culture of home combined with the high- | tend court at Napanee in the case of William Campbell, Flinton, accused of per-Music Department in charge of Stocks jury.

PORT MILFORD, Dec. 8.-Mr. and Mrs. Bongard and Mr. and Mrs. William Welto a farm near Point Peter. - The young lege. people are all busy practicing for a Christmas event. - George Dulmage has closed his evaporator and returned to his winter residence here. -The changeable weather broad smile. The new comer is a boy. has been so favorable for sporting that The league meeting was well attended on vidson, who is a competent man, and labors nearly everybody has succeeded in catch. Tuesday night and was successfully led by

are on the sick list. IVY LEA, Dec. 9. -J. McCrea is digging | Bott, dangerously ill for some time, will well in his barnyard. John is determin- be pleased to hear she is now convalescent. ed to have things handy on his farm. - The infant child of F. Cole is better. Charles McNeil is home after spending the Mrs. Ezra Palmatier has returned from summer with Mr. Webster, Wilstead .- | visiting friends in Tweed .- R. Scott and Several of our young people spent a social | his two daughters, Miss Sadie Scott and London & Lancashire Life As- time last evening with Mr. King's family Mrs. Cole, have returned from visiting at Selton. - Free Methodist prayer meetings friends at Kingsford and Napanee. PRACTICALLY A CANADIAN COMPANY WITH are still held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Visitore : George Bradshaw, Kingsford Webster. - F. Shipman is preparing to en- Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, Myers' Cave; C large his house this winter for the accom- B. Hawley, Arden; William Pringle, Arden; modation of summer tourists. - We learned | John Hays and Mr. Douglas, Arden -A recently of the death of Peter Hicks, Pic. barn belonging to William Bishop was ton, brother of Mrs. A. A. Brown, former- burned, with contents, last night about ly of this place, now living in Michigan. - | eleven o'clock. It is not known how the Mrs. Mary Dano is on the sick list. -Silas | fire started. Dano is home on a visit. - J. Ivey is dig-

ging a well for use at his barn. BATH, Dec. 8.—Two young ladies, Misses more was at once called and in a short time succeeded in restoring consciousness. The young ladies are still weak. An ormuch credit to the faithfulness of the officers and teachers. Miss Aylesworth has returned to her home in Napanee. Joseph Johnston, stewart of Hero, is home

CHAFFEY'S LOCK, Dec. 8 .- Winter seems Ryan, retires at the new year. She has taught three successive years in this section and has given utmost satisfaction.-Thanksgiving day has come and gone. It was celebrated here with the usual fes- how late in the season it is; they are both tivity.—George Fleming and family have busily engaged repairing their dwellings. moved into one of W. H. Fleming's houses.

—The many friends of Mrs. P. Murphy ting on abutments ready for the masons to will be glad to hear of her recovery from a lay the wall. Mr. Shaver's is ready to resevere illness. -Our little folks are looking ceive rafters, boards and shingles. -We forward to a pleasant time on Thursday are pleased to say Rev. Father Kelly is evening, 24th inst., as old Santa is expect- improving in his health and looks real ed with hie pack .- Mr. Simmons has car- hearty .- Tis an ill wind blows nobody penters W. Rosewell and James Laway good, so say William Curtis and William putting the mill in good condition for the Clow. -Since the maples and elms lay low winter.—R. Littlejohn has returned after | we can find something to pull saws over. having a successful season making cheese James Bolger held a poultry fair at the at Chantry. - Visitors: George Brown, mills last week; he bought several tons of Miss A. Kennedy, Phillipsvile; Mrs. turkeys.—Once more it has been M. Ralph, Cardinal; Miss Stanton, New-

VIOLET, Dec. 8.—Everyone is preparing for Christmas.—Robbers are at work ous illness, passed over to the great in this place. Friday night D. Boyce's majority on the 20th of the last month. cellar was broken into and sume fruit and He was in the sixty-fifth year of his age. bread taken. - While out hunting Satur. He leaves a wife and large family to mourn day, E. Sharpe shot a fine rabbit. -A his loss. The funeral procession was a number from here are attending the revival meetings at Wilton. There will of a mile. Rev. Fr. McDonagh preached be preaching here a week from Sunday the funeral sermon.—Our cheese factory night when Rev. R. Pope, Morven, has closed for this season; it ran three will preach a missionary sermon.—The weeks later than any of the other factories. A labor saver. E. L. of C. E., will have a literary evening on the 22nd. The works of good till November 10th. The balance was sold writers will be secured for the occasion and last week for nine cents per pound. There ed. When the veneer finish free to all.—Mrs. E. Storms remains about tory on Monday last.—Cornell Clow lost a becomes worn off the wood- the same. Buth schools have secured valuable cow on Monday night. He went their teachers for the coming year. Miss out to do his chores on Tuesday morning McLennan of Odessa will take charge of and found her dead in her stall.—A wedhome we can restore them to | Violet, and Miss B. Neilson of Wilton at | FERGUSON'S FALLS, Dec. 9 .- A number

nisville by the "Golden, Age Minstrel Co." of Porth, on Thanksgiving night and re-port a splendid time.—The Lanark & Car-

Mrs. J. Cuthbertson, who is seriously ill. -Miss Harriet Thompson, Romsay, visited at her uncle's, A. Sheppard, last week. -Chas. Morris, of McPhail's, spent Sunday at J. Morris'. - John Murphy, Wolfe Island, is visiting his sister, Mrs. M. Gray. -Ernest Sheppard, of the Perth Courier staff, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home here. - John Hollinger, jr., took a trip to Montreal last week .- Miss Annie Lally, of Perth, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Doyle. CATARAQUI, Dec. 9 .- Erastus Purdy

has moved from the corner, and is now living in the east end of Miss Dick's house. -James Ross has moved from the wing of Mr. Forsyth's house and is now in Kingston .- Miss McIver has closed up her dressmaking establishment in this place. - The Epworth league of christian endeavor, has DESMOND, Dec. 9 -Our little place seems | been holding some successful meetings W. Gibson has gone on a short trip to Toronto.-Miss Patterson, who has been visiting at J. Stewart's for some time, leaves to-day forher home. - All are glad to see that D. J. Hamilton, B. A., is able to be around again. Mrs. Day has nearly recovered from her recent illness.

TWEED, Dec 9 .- The newskating rink on the Easterbrook property, south of James Quinn's store, is being enclosed. -Judge Fralick, of Belleville, was in town Friday and Saturday, of last week -A deputa tion from the Rathbun Co. moc a number of the business men of Tweed on Friday night in the Robertson block, for the purpose of obtaining the right of way to a point in the northern part of the village where a new station would be erected .-The Marmora Herald is to hand bright and newsy; Zed Lafontaine, formerly of East Hustings Herald, here, editor and proprietor. -A number of young folks who attended parties at W. Collins' and Robert Coulson's report a pleasant time. - The stock of G. W. Deltor, insolvent, is being sold off retail, for the creditors by C. J. White with a staff of assistants. - The barn of South Hungerford, were destroyed by fire on the night of Friday, 4th. inst. COLEBROOK, Dec. 7. - Mrs. E. Fletcher,

over to the large majority on the 3rd inst., aged nearly ninety years. She and her husband emigrated from Ireland to this country and settled here with the earliest settlers of this place, having resided here over half a century. She was a faithful member of the Church of England. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Woodcock at the English church at Yarker last Sabbath. From thence the re mains were conveyed to the vault at Camden East.-Percival Bradshaw is now permanently settled in his new house .-Charles Woodruff has been making some necessary repairs on his dwelling. - George Biddel has removed here to reside during the winter.-Henry Salebury has a large contract of cord wood to be delivered at the Thompson paper mill, and has a number of men employed in cutting and getting it out.

IDA HILL, Dec. 8.—The condition of the roads lately has been good. Wheeling is now excellent. -J. Kelly's residence is now well nigh completed .- Edward Lately some of the farmers near the village had some valuable sheep worried by dogs. -Sunday services at the Friends' White church is again resumed .- A. Jackson's work shop has been closed, the foreman having taken up another trade. Parts of the Washburn road are in a very bad condition for light driving .- It is said that another teacher will assist the pupils the ceming year at their several school duties .- W. Makin is attending college in the city.-B. Jackson is improving his stock farm. - Messrs. Johnson and banks have been visiting friends at Wau. Baillie are enjoying camp near the village. poose. - Albert Pierson is home for his - Another wedding is announced, the health. -John Lear is renewing acquain. parties interested reside near the village. tances here. -Philip Ostrander has moved -J. Kells is patronizing the dairy col

HARLOWE, Dec. 8. - Weather continues changeable. — George Connors wears a ing a good-sized cold .- Mrs. A. Head, W. Miss Maggie Black .- The young people J. Clarke, William Lane and Thomas Lobb are busy preparing a programme for an entertainment in the Methodist church Christmas eve. - The friends of Mrs. Jerome

ters are taking a very lively aspect. Both parties are canvassing industriously. I Alice and Susie McCaugherty, narrowly there is an election it will be caused by escaped death by asphyxiation on Friday others than the liberals, who are only go night. Failing to rise at the usual hour ing to have one man in the field, and he Mr. McCaugherty called his daughters will certainly be elected under the new but found that they had been overcome by law. Newboro is grouped with North and the gas from the coal stove. Dr. North- | South Crosby .- The I.O.F. will elect officers for 1897 next Monday evening .-The members of the three Sunday schools are practicing hard for their respective chestra has been organized in connection Christmas entertainments. - Wright & with the Methodist Sunday school which Spicer are running their provender and gives promise of being a great success; in corn mill to its fullest capacity, and even deed the whole school in every department | then cannot fill orders as fast as they would is in a prosperous condition and bespeaks like. - The Hornerite meetings for the past two years have been notably quiet, but during the past few weeks greater interest has been developed. Sunday evening a very large crowd attended. - Mud lake is nearly all frozen over, and is resorted to by skaters every day and evening .- The band concert on the 14th inst. promises to to be fast approaching, as the past week be the event of the season.—Herbert shows hard frost, which has left the roads Watts purposes conducting the affairs on very rough.—Our teacher, Miss Nellie the farm occupied by his brother James, who recently died. TREVELYAN, Dec. 1 .- Horace Birch and Osborne Shaver seem to have forgotten

NEWBORG, Dec. 9. - County council mat

our sad duty to chronicle the death of one our old and much respected neigh bors in the person of George evening last week, the contracting parties being P. Gavin and Miss Katie Smith, both

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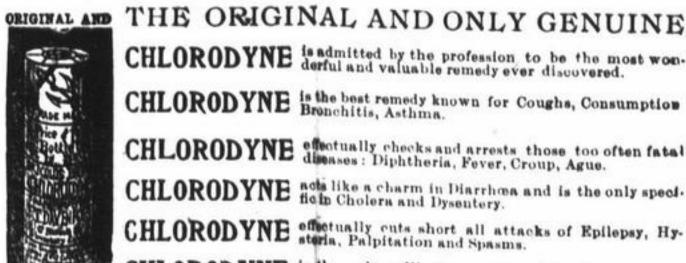
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