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SCIENCE OF STRANGE BLOOD SPOTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-The Government bacteriologists here say that diseases as yet unheard of, as dreadful as Asiatic cholers, may in future centuries ravage the world. All the microbes that are harmful to human beings have not been discovered, and there is no telling when or where a new species may start in to do deadly work. Take almost any one of the fatal complaints caused by bacteria and the germs can be traced to some particular region of the earth where they have their natural origin.

For example, the cholera has its habitat in the delta of the Ganges, from which it is only spread by people who carry it. There may be districts in Africa or elsewhere, to which strange or morbific micro-organisms are native, and whence the latter may be scattered some day, distributing fresh and horrible maladies among mankind. The Plague or "Black Death" of the middle ages-so-called because those who died of it turned black-is now confined to a few localities in the East. Perhaps it may get loose again.

Germs Thrive in Particular Climates. Microbes that are harmless in certain parts of the world sometimes become dangerous when transported to other localities. Germs of Texas fever, brought by healthy cattle across what is known as the Texas Fever Line, cause frightful epidemics among cattle north of that line, though the beasts which have fetched them remain unaffected. Some bacteria which live in the intestines of healthy human beings will kill guinea pigs inoculated with them. In the mouths of most persons are microbes which similarly prove fatal to rabbits within 24 hours. They are the germs of pneumonis, which are commonly to be found in the saliva, awaiting imprudent ex-

create inflammation favorable to their obtaining lodgment in the lungs. People congratulate themselves that bacteria are so small as to be invisible. They cannot be seen with the naked eye, singly. But take the most common of all such microbes, which is found everywherenamely, the bacteria of impure water. It is not injurious to health, since there is no potable water in which it is not found in greater or less quantities. Draw a glass water from any faucet or well and leave it for a few days on a table or mantel-shelf

posure on the part of the individual to

What Is in a Glass of Water.

Soon you will observe a thin coating on the surface, which looks like a deposit of fine dust. This dust consists of myriads of bacteria. Place a drop of the water under a powerful microscope and a surprising spectacle is revealed. The whole field of view is in motion. Hundreds of microbes, resembling transparent worms, are swim-ming in every direction with movements like those of eels or snakes. Some are de tached, others united in pairs and other yet are in chains. These are bacteria of putrefaction. The wrinkled membran lound on the surface of stale meat-juice and putrefying liquids is composed of an aggregation of colonies of bacteria

Several kinds of microbes make pigments Of these the most remarkable is the micro cocus prodigiosus or "miraculous microbe." In 1819 a pensant pear Padua was terrifice by bloodstains which he found scattered ever a dish of "polenta"—a preparation of corn and milk—that had been shut up in cupboard over night. The next day simils bloody natches appeared on bread, mea and other articles of food in the same cup-board. The phenomenon was regarded as a miracle and a warning from heaven, but learned man looked into the matter an discovered that it was caused by certai bacteria, which produce a red pigment b feeding on the substances they attack. In 1843 the military bakehouses of Paris were assailed by a remarkable prevalence of thi

Blood Spots Grown in the Dark.

Under the microscope the curious micro cocci have the appearance of spherical wells filled with a reddish liquid. When they are placed on meat or bread they assume brilliant blood tint, their multiplying cold nies strikingly resembling patches of blood. They only develop in the dark. It is not surprising that such a phenomenon, rare and incomprehensible, should have inspired superstitions lears in times when nothing was known of the invisible world of bacteria.

History records numberless sacrifices made on account of the "blood wonder." On several occasions it appeared on the consecrated waters used by the church, and was believed to represent the body of Christ. Ignorant priests declared this marvel of the "Bleeding Host," as it was called, to be a miracle vonchsafed by the Deity, and multitudes worshiped the work of a few accidental microbes.

In tar Northern latitudes the snow is sometimes tinged the color of blood by a similar micrococcus. Occasionally patches of bright green snow are found adjacent to the red snow. Both pigments are formed by the same microbes, which turn from green to red, or vice versa readily.

The Microbe That Causes Baldness The green scum on reservoirs and stag-nant ponds, produced by bacteria, often turns bright red in a night. Another species makes a yellow pigment on bread and eggs. Still another is grass-green; yet another a beautiful azure blue; again an-other an avousite like. All these are diother an exquisite lilac. All these are discovered on foods. Bread sometimes exhibits dark green or orange patches. It is dangerous to eat in that condition. The orange spots are particularly apt to appear on bread provided for armies, which is kept for a considerable time before being distributed. Human hair is attacked by a microbe which causes one form of baldness, getting into the hollow tubes of the hairs, multiplying, and sapping their vitality. Decay of the teeth is produced chiefly by one species of bacteria, which attack the dentine where there is a hole in the

enamel.

Bacteriology, like astronomy, owes many of its most important discoveries to photography. Photo-micrographs, presenting images of these minute organisms enlarged by hundreds of diameters, reveal details of their structure which could not the property of the pro be perceived by the eye through the microscope. In this way it has been ascertained that bacteria move in liquids by means of hair-like appendages called "cilia," which they use as oars to propel themselves with. they use as oars to propel themselves with. Nevertheless, they are nothing but little plants, belonging to a very humble order in the vegetable kingdom. They do not seem to be guided by any purpose in their movements, which are merely automatic. For the sake of comparison, take a small quantity of hay and let it soak for two or three days in a cupful of water. Then put a drop of the water under a microscope and a great many "infusoria" will be found swimming about in it. These are animals, and though mere bits of protoplasm with sar-like cilis to paddle with, they dash about hither and thither as if impelled by will.

Danger From Cholera Next Year. Now that the cholera scare is pretty nearly over for the present, the chief anxiety felt respecting it is as to the chances of its reappearing in this country next year. Of course that depends mainly on whether any germs live over the winter to breed infection. Fortunately, bacilli of this species do not endure cold well. There

are some kinds of microbes which have been found to preserve their vitality after being frozen in water for 37 days. The bacilli of consumption—properly called tuberculosis of the lungs—are very hardy. The sweepings of a prison cell occupied two years previously by a consumptive convict have vielded multitudes of tubercular bacilli in lively condition.

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Given proper conditions of temperature and dryness, and bacteria generally will live for an indefinite time, though completely dessicated, just as cel-worms will do. All that is needed is moisture to restore them to active life. A piece of chalk cut from a quarry, effective precautions being taken to prevent any bacteria from getting into it from the air, is discovered to contain quantities of microbes, which become lively when the chalk is moistened, though they have been lying torpid ever since the chalk was originally formed, hundreds of thousands of years ago. Coal is found to be filled with microbes, but they are dead. It is believed that they took an important part in the making of the coal. important part in the making of the coal.

Getting Rid of Cholera Forever. The bacteriologists say that some of the diseases most satal to mankind could be entirely eradicated from the world, so that they would never be heard of again, if a they would never be heard of again, if a proper sanitary system was adopted everywhere. Asiatic cholers, for example, would disappear wholly, if all food and water consumed by people for a while were cooked, this complaint depending on human beings for its propagation and distribution. It is a puzzle how the hostile bacteria originally became parasites on man and producers of diseases in his body. They must

ducers of diseases in his body. They must all once have been feeders on dead matter, and it may be supposed that after thousands of years they accidentally acquired pro-perties which rendered them dangerous to

the human race.

It is the boast of municipal and other authorities in this country that our sanitary ar sangements are so admirable as to render ar langements are so admirable as to render a serious epidemic of cholera in the United States practically impossible. This is not the view entertained by the Government experts at Washington. They say that the system of water supply all over the Union is a menace to the public health, and that, in case of trouble next summer, hardly a community would be safe from decimation from this course. from this source.

Sterilizing Milk for Babes,

The mortality of the human race would be enormously reduced by boiling all drinking water. Already the percentage of deaths among infants has been greatly diminished among infants has oeen greatly diminished by the sterilizing of milk fed to them, which process destroys hosts of microbes that swarm in the lactic fluid, especially during warm weather. Before long it may be ex-

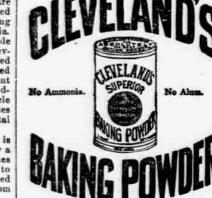
warm weather. Before long it may be expected that the giving of uncooked milk to little children will be a thing of the past.

Most species of bacteria are friendly to mankind. The world could hardly get along without them, their most important function being to make the processes of decay and putrefaction. Without their cay and putrefaction. Without their intervention all bodies after death would retain their forms as in life, like the mumies of Egypt and the giants sunk in Danish moors. In the mummies and in the bogs chemical mixtures hinder the development of microbes and thus act as preservative agents. These micro-organisms are part of the endless chain which sustains the equilibrium of nature. Plants draw their nourishment from mineral salts in the soil, and are themselves eaten by animals. An imals in their turn are eventually devoured by microbes, returning by putrefaction to the condition of mineral salts, which are distributed in the soil and serve anew for the nutrition of plants.

A Correction.

In The Sunday Dispatch, by a typographical error, a portion of M. R. Thompson's, the New York Grocer's, advertisement was made to read 35 pounds of English currants for \$1 instead of 25 pounds for that amount.

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KASKR-GRANT-On Tuesday, November 8, 1892, at Sacred Heart Church, East End, Miss Mary Grant to Mr. George Kaser. No

DIED.

BEGGS—On Wednesday, November 9, 1892, ALEXANDER BEGGS. Funeral from his late residence, Locust and Manhattan streets, Allegheny, Pa., on FRIDAY at 2 P. M. Interment private. 2 CAMPBELL—On Wednesday evening, November 9, 1892, at 6:30 o'clock, WILLIAM CAMPBELL (formerly of Southside) in the 86th year of his age.

Funeral services at the family residence Loughlin street, near Second avenue, Mar-ion station, FRIDAY, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

CULLEN-On Wednesday, November 9, 1899, at 12:30 p. m., REBRICCA, wife of Israel Cullen and mother of Mrs. H. B. Scott, Mrs. Oscar Corbett and Mrs. J. J. Anderson. Funeral services at the residence of her son-in-law, John J. Anderson, 626 Lincoln avenue, East End. Pittsburg, FRIDAY AFTER-NOON at 1 o'clock. Interment private at a

DORRWACHTER—On Tuesday, November 8, 1892, at 4 P. M., CHARLES DORRWACHTER, in the 56th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, No. 148

Ridge avenue, Allegheny, on Thursday, November 10, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

FAWCETT—At her residence, McKeesport, Ps., Weanesday morning at 8:30 o'clock Margaret Fawcerr, mother of S. C. Fawcett. Funeral from First M. E. Church, McKeesport, at 2 o'clock Thursday, November 10 1892.

FIRE—On Wednesday, November 9, 1892, at 6 P. M., LILLIAN GERTRUPE, infant daughter of Albert and Kate Fire. Notice of the funeral hereafter, at the parents' residence, Perrysville avenue, Alle-

FRIESEL-On Wednesday, November 9, 1892, at 8:10 A. M., Roy Wilson, son of John A. and Mary E. Friesel, aged 11 months.
Funeral services at the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. Robert Curry, No. 4916 Penn avenue, Twentieth ward, on Thursday, 10th inst., at 4 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

GARRIGAN—On Tuesday, November 8, 1892, at 10 a.m., of diphtheria, MILDEED, youngest daughter of Edward and Mary Garrigan, in her 3d year. Funeral from residence of J. H. Riffell, Joel street, Mt. Washington, on THURSDAY

GOOD-Wednesday, November 9, 1892, at 2:15 P. M., JOSEPH GOOD, in the 51st year of his Funeral on FRIDAY at 2 P. M., from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Katie Davis, 2333

MORNING at 10 o'clock.

HERRMANN—At her residence, 331 Thirty-eighth street, near Howley street, Kunni-gunda, widow of George J. Herrmann, aged 70 years, 5 months and 4 days. Funeral from her late residence on FRIDAY. November 11, at 1:30 r.m. Services at Fortieth

Street M. E. Church at 2 o'clock. REIFLEN—At his residence, No. 190
Taggart street, Allegheny City, on Monday
afternoon. November 7, 1892, at 4 o'clock,
Louis Kriplen, in the 65th year of his age.
Funeral will take place on Thursday MORNING at 8.30 o'clock, to proceed to St. Pe ter's pro-Cathedral, where requiem mass will be read at 9 o'clock. Interment private. LAPPE—Suddenly, on November 9 at 4 o'clock a. M., in his 22d year, EDWARD W. LAPPE, son of Martin Lappe, of No. 70 Lowrie street, Allegheny City.

Funeral service at residence of parents, FRIDAY, November 11, at 2 o'clock P. M. In-

terment private at a later hour. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to at-

MUEGGE—On Tuesday, November 8, 1892, WILLIAM MUEGGE, age 24 years. Funeral from his late residence, 1714 Fox street, Southside, Thursday, at 2 r. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Wheeling and Steubenville papers please MYERS-On Wednesday, November 9, 1892 at 7:30 a. M., MARGARET SANDS, wife of Jacob

Funeral from the residence of her father John Sands, Second avenue, Glenwood, on FRIDAY MORNING, at 8:30 o'clock. Services at St. Stephen's Church, Hazelwood, at 9 A. M. Friends are invited to attend.

MITCHELL—At the residence of John Herron, Esq., Stanton avenue, Eighteenth ward, on Wednesday, November 9, 1892, at 12:50 A. MARY, relict of Thomas Mitchell, in her 81st year.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral

services at the First U. P. Church, Seventh avenue, Pittsburg, on FRIDAY (11th inst.), at 2 P. M. Interment private.

REITZ — Of diphtheria, on Wednesday November 9, at 5:45 P. M., ELIZABETH L. daughter of Charles and Mathilda Reitz' aged 5 years, 3 months, 9 days. Funeral from the parents' residence. Joe

lane, Mount Washington, on Friday, Nov-ember 11, at 2 o'clock P. M. 2 WHALEN—On Tuesday, November 8, 1892, at 2:45 A. M., THOMAS WHALEN, aged 29 years. Funeral from his late residence, No. 1 Spruce street, Woods' Run, Allegheny, on THURSDAY, November 10, at 2 P. M. Friends

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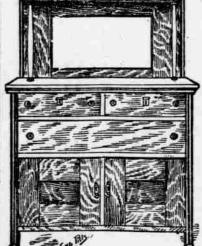
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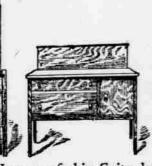
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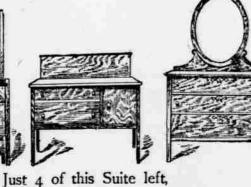
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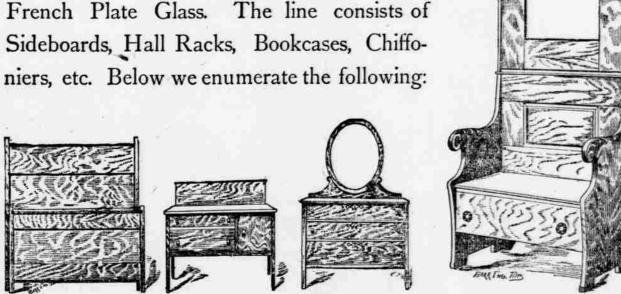
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