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Little Wonder Workers.
Latest Facts About Bacteria, the Most Dangerous of the Fears.
Deducture, Ill.—At the roundup of the Illinois farmers' state institute, held here, one of the most important addresses given was that of Dr. T. Y. Burrill of the University of Illinois, which emphasized the importance of soil bacteria in successful farming and stated the latest facts and ideas in regard to them.
"There are bacteria," said Dr. Burrill, "that live on bare rocks and get their sustenance from these and from the air and in their life processes actually store up organic matter—that is, they are soil makers, fertility producers, advance agents in the making of a farm."
"Bacteria put nitrogenous compounds which are little or not at all utilized by higher vegetation in available shape and so contribute to soil fertility in another way. This is called nitrification, and the bacteria are nitrifying agents. It has been found that in this respect there are two groups of soil workers. One set of species oxidize ammonia or its salts to nitrites and another set further change these nitrites to nitrates. A very curious thing is that the bacteria are able to exert their activities in the presence of soluble organic matter—the very condition most favorable for most other micro organisms. Even ammonia in a free state is an antiseptic to the nitrate formers."
Nitrification can go on in a compact soil, but nitrification requires air. It seems that the stimulating effect ofillage is very considerably due to this nitrifying activity—that is, we cultivate soil in part to favor these peculiar biological workers. Again, these latter cannot work in an acid medium. Sometimes the application of lime to certain soils proves to be greatly advantageous, not perhaps because lime is too little of this substance for plant food, but because it corrects the acidity and permits, among other things, the nitrifying bacteria to work. Doubtless in the same way, and it also favors these bacteria, after the organic compounds are partially destroyed by assisting in aeration. We see, too, how the drainage may indirectly improve the productive capacity of the soil by securing better penetration of air and water.

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Reading and Thinking.
The things one merely reads about never stick. Those on which one thinks become permanent acquisitions. Hence the man who is not afraid of thinking and who does not dread "that cursed hour in the dark" is at a distinct advantage on every ground. He passes the time without being bored, and he strengthens his mind. To say this may no doubt sound slightly priggish, but it is none the less true. The man who can enjoy and make use of his own thoughts has a heritage which can never be alienated. Even blindness for him loses some of its terrors.—London Spectator.

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Things Doing.
An Attempt to Ascertain if the Coffee Tree Can Be Grown Here.
By J. T. MARSHALL.
It has been an idea of some of the people of the department of coffee that a hardy species of coffee tree might be naturalized here by growing it from seed of the original wild coffee tree, as that grows in nature, uncultivated by man, and that the coffee tree of the coffee tree of Abyssinia would respond better to the environment of the western hemisphere than the Arabian tree which has been such a success of the world at present origin. Consul Skinner, who has just returned from a trip to Abyssinia, completed arrangements by which seed of the wild tree of the country will be forwarded to the United States as soon as it can be secured from the interior of Abyssinia. Whatever the prospect of success, this project is certainly an interesting one to the great army of American coffee drinkers.

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Noted Help.
"This is a funny ship."
"How so?"
"Oh, no! But they always keep a watch on the deck."—Stray Stories.

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Getting Out of Debt.
"What was it your husband wanted to see me about?" inquired Mrs. Newberry.
"I think he wanted to borrow a couple of hundred dollars from you," she said. "He's so anxious to get out of debt."—Philadelphia Ledger.