

ABOUT

Much has been made in the press dis, and Dr. Simms Woodhead of the Cammade plain the origin of life on the Burke's discovery, whatever it may the heat and pressure, but it was

What has been done than that.'

"Placing radium with sterilized dium, and so remarkable was the re- in the dark. He does not think they are crystals,

duct which possesses many of the He may have discovered that a cultitentative name of "radiobes." Ac- so he has won immortal fame, but he cording to a dispatch to the New York does not profess to have made that Times, "Prof. Burke himself is not discovery. All he says is that he has quite sure what value should attach to produced and has brought into exist- they seemed alive. It was suggested, the result of his experiments. He does ence objects which seemed to be alive rather than accept the idea of spontanot say, nor does he believe, that he and which divided and multiplied." neous generation, that the objects has solved a problem which has haf. Dr. C. W. Saleeby, whose name is might have been contained in the rafled physicians and physiologists for known in America as that of a writer dium from the first, and been protectcenturies. He does not say that he has on scientific topics, says that Prof. ed by the radium from the action of

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gested vitality, do not put it higher could so alter the chemical proper-ag, were exposed to the daylight they disgeregates. He used gelatine and ra- appeared, to reappear after a few days

boullon, Prof. Burke got cultures, but sult that he set to work to devise a "'Plainly, then," says Dr. Salecby, what these cultures are he is unable series of experiments to chck and am- "the radium caused some change in to state with any degree of confidence. plify it. He bolled tubes of bouillon the medium whereby these things were containing radium and tubes of pure produced." The largest of these obboullon. Nothing happened in the jects was less than one sixty-thousandth patches of a discovery by Prof. John bridge chair of pathology, does not plain bouillon tubes, but in the other of an inch and the smallest could just Butler Burke of Cavendish Inboratory, believe they are bacteris. Prof. Burke was a growth like that seen when only be seen. They had what looked Cambridge, England, of a radium pro- is content to leave the question open. bouillon is inoculated with bacteria. like a nuclei, but this feature did not This growth, grown in a medium abso- cause Prof. Woodhead to withhold his characteristics of living bacteria and vating medium treated with radium lutely lethal to all known forms of judgment that they were crystals, nor of crystals, to which he has given the will generate living organisms, and if life, consisted of minute bacteria, al- did he change his view when it was though not corresponding to any known pointed out to him that the objects kind. Prof. Woodhead objected that lacked the characteritaties of any the objects were not bacteria, though known crystal .- Public Opinion.

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Ponce de Leon searched in the wrong place for the fountain of youth. It is in one's self. One must keep one's self young inside. So that while "the outer man perisheth the inner man is renewed day by day."

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She Flow the Coop. On July 19, just a year ago, Mattie

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and thin, weal or woe, life and death. But Mattie has gone back on her word, says Samuel is a crank, and on Tuesday erence to an obituary of himself which of this week hied berself hence, tell appeared in a cise City paper the alfing the deserted husband that her go- leged dead man addressed the editor ing was no joke, but a dead open and with a view of correcting certain misshut reality, and that he could net statements in the said obituary.

flowers, and on the same evening mar- case of a miner in that state who had ried Samuel Gowan at his home in been reported as dead by a number of

> It would appear that the miner had a keen sense of humor, for which ref-

accordingly. So, through his attorney, "My dear sir," wrote he, "relative M. B. Bump, Mr. Gowan has entered to the obituary of myself appearing in suit for divorce. He says he may be your issue of the 22d ult., I beg leave a crank, but intimates that there are to call your attention to several errors others. If anybody wants to trust therein. In the first place I was born Mattie for worldly goods of any kind, in Massachusetts, not in Rhode Islthey have a perfect right to do so, but and; secondly, my retirement from the from this date Mr. Gowan will not liq- liquor business in 1899 was not due to uidate. It is said Mrs. Gowan has re. ill health, but to the fact that I was turned to San Francisco, where she unable to secure a renewal of my liwill try to forget her one year of cense, and thirdly, the cause of my wedded bliss .- Hillsboro Independent. death was not heart disease."

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