

When further experience shall have taught us how to produce a pancreatic extract of constant strength, there will be no difficulty in exactly fixing the proper moment for stopping the ferment-action; meanwhile, the best rule is to allow the process to go on for an hour, and not longer. I have several times seen fractionally digested milk remain on the stomach when nothing else would remain. I have also seen this food tolerated without pain when all other food caused pain.

In the present state of this inquiry, it would not be prudent to say more on the therapeutical uses of peptonised milk and milk-gruel. Any practitioner can easily prepare these articles for himself, and make trial of them among his patients. The pancreatic extracts are made under the personal supervision of Mr. Benger, who has spared neither time nor labour in their preparation, and who, by his skill as a practical pharmacist and his aptitude for experimental work, has rendered me invaluable aid throughout this investigation.—*British Medical Journal*.

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California. By W. F. McNUTT, M.D., L.R.-C.P. pp. 80.

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