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IMPORTANT CANCER DISCOVERY.

Question of Heredity May Soon Be Solved.

There is a happy possibility of the mystery of the terrible disease of cancer being solved at no very remote date.

This was hinted at yesterday when the results of the experiments made during the year by the Imperial Cancer Research Fund were described at the annual meeting by Dr. Bashford, the general superintendent of the fund's laboratory. He dealt chiefly with the results of the inoculation of 100,000 mice, says a London paper.

The scientists he said, are now able to reproduce at will in mice all the features of spontaneous cancer, and to protect healthy mice from all the consequences of inoculating them with experimental cancer. This having been achieved, it is not too much to hope that the further development of the experimental study of cancer will yield results having a direct bearing on the nature and treatment of the disease," added Dr. Bashford.

After repeated failures during 30 years, the fund have been able to obtain offspring from mice suffering naturally from the disease, and in the near future it may in consequence be possible to conclude whether cancer in man is or is not hereditary.

Sixty per cent. of the "spontaneous" cancers which Dr. Bashford referred to had been got to grow in mice previously healthy, and in the view of the scientists this points to the conclusion that all malignant growths are transplantable.

The "protection" experiments were so successful that, whereas of 100 ordinary mice 90 developed tumors after inoculation, none of the protected animals developed the disease.

At the same time Dr. Bashford added a note of warning in case the results might give rise to exaggerated expectations.

It was not yet possible, he said, to arrest the progress of experimental tumors, much less to effect the cure of the disease occurring naturally.

Sir William Church, in moving the adoption of the report, said that radium had not given satisfactory results.

Lord Strathcona presided at the meeting, and the Prince of Wales, the president of the fund, was represented by Sir Arthur Bigge.

THE BANK GUARD.

An Ancient City Custom Threatened.

One of the most picturesque features in the daily, or, rather, nightly, life of the City of London is threatened by the effort of the government to effect economies in the military service. A change is in contemplation with regard to the military guard at the Bank of England, by which men from a line regiment may be substituted for guardsmen.

The bank itself pays the cost of the guard, and, so far as can be ascertained, the governors of that institution have no desire to make the suggested change. The bank has had military protection from its earliest days, and this protection has been provided by guardsmen, except in war time, when volunteers have undertaken the duty.

There is a regulation guard room at the bank, and a dining room and sleeping apartment are provided for the officer of the guard. The guard consists of a subaltern, a sergeant, 30 men and a drummer boy, who never sounds his drum. It arrives every evening soon after 6 o'clock, four sentries are posted, and the remainder of the men await their turn for duty in the guard room.

On ordinary evenings the guard marches thru the city with fixed bayonets—a concession allowed, with few exceptions, only to men of a guards regiment—but when the weather is wet it travels by train at the expense of the officer in command.

The latter is allowed several privileges. For instance, dinner is provided for him by the bank authorities, and he is permitted to invite a friend to dine with him, in which case an extra bottle of wine is allowed.

In olden days he was given a guinea for his services, but some years back this honorarium was stopped. The men, however, still receive a shilling a night in addition to the fee paid by the governors to the military authorities for their services.

Longevity of Authors and Artists.

At the Franklin Inn a natural philosopher gave some interesting statistics of authors' longevity. These statistics, he said, had been compiled from the lives of 500 eminent authors. They read:

Kind of Author.	Average Longevity.
Natural philosophers	75
Moral philosophers	70
Sculptors	71
Painters	69
Medical authors	68
Philologists	66
Musical composers	64
Novelists	62
Dramatists	61
Poets	57

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GUILBERT AND CHEVALIER WE'RE FIRST TO HEAR 'EM

Two Famous Artists to Open American Tour in Massey Hall on October 8.

Toronto has been selected as the city wherein will be opened the six-weeks' American tour of Yvette Guilbert and Albert Chevalier. W. E. Gorman, representative of Liebler & Co., was in the city yesterday and arranged to present the two artists at Massey Hall on Monday evening, Oct. 8. From here they will go east to Montreal and Quebec, appearing in Carnegie Hall, New York City, Oct. 13 (one night only); then coming west as far as Chicago, south to New Orleans and Texas back north to Winnipeg, over to the coast and down to Oakland and returning via Salt Lake City. Single dates only have been arranged for. In December Madame joins the Frohman forces.

Upon her two visits to America Madame Guilbert created an interest that is not frequently given to a visitor from abroad. Unique as is her peculiar line of effort she manages to convey by word and gesture a whole array of emotion and a wealth of detail that gives at once a clear insight into the characteristics of her subject. Madame Guilbert does not confine herself to songs in French alone, but has a repertoire of English material.

Of all the men who have come with the stamp of London approval upon them, none has enjoyed a more complete appreciation for undoubted talent than Albert Chevalier. This will be the last opportunity to see Mr. Chevalier, as he intends to confine his talents to the dramatic stage in the future. He makes his first appearance in London in January next.

A Smart Woman's Day.

Father Vaughan has referred to the Smart Set's "ordre du jour" as a proof of the useless lives its members lead. A London paper gives the diurnal of a Smart Woman. She is called at eight or nine, and has tea or cigarets before her bath, and reads her letters as she sips or smokes. Then the toilet, beginning with the perfumed bath, the dainty garments, the edifice of the burnished hair, and the descent to breakfast, cool, charming, exquisitely dressed for the ensuing shopping or turn in the park. The silent motor awaits her, and after a round of the shops, deposits her at the favorite rendezvous, not far from Stanhope Gate. Home to lunch, and to change to a gayer costume for the afternoon concert or bazaar or party; or perhaps the donning of an enveloping coat and goggles may precede the run on the motor, which is now one of the healthiest recreations of the smart. Tea at Ranelagh, at Hurlingham, may be in the program, or perhaps that attractive meal may be discussed some thirty miles away in the country, with a rapid rush back to town in time for bath and dressing for dinner.

In the evening a dinner party, the opera, the play, a ball, some big reception, carries our butterfly on to the small hours, when she gets home, and lets a sleepy maid prepare her for her bed. "Call me early, and get my habit ready," she says, as she sinks among the pillows. "I have promised to ride at nine in the park." And so begins another day of laughing, gay frivolity, with perhaps two or three of its precious hours devoted to the beauty doctor. An hour for face massage, another for manicure and chiropody, a third devoted to the hair, its correct shading, and the necessary crimping, lastly the building of the coiffure itself. At least two hours a week are spent in fencing. Few figures, however, naturally good, could with impunity and late hours, rich foods, and want of adequate outdoor exercise withau a course of fencing. It keeps the back straight, the chest well forward, the head up, the chin in. It defeats the efforts of adipose tissue to destroy the harmonious outline, and it does its best to improve the gait, so spoiled by tight shoes and high heels.

Australian Invention for Treating Flax.

As Canada produces a considerable quantity of flax, growers will naturally be interested in any improved methods in treating their crops. To overcome all difficulties heretofore experienced, a Melbourne firm are now obtaining patents thruout the world for a process that is said to produce a much larger yield of fibre, of greater strength, and of an unstained or natural color, which, for the purpose of manufacturing such lines as linen, damask, canvas, etc., requires no chemical bleaching in the finishing operations.

The state experts strongly favor this new process, after exhaustive trials, on account of its expedition in producing fibre of exceptionally fine quality.

The flax in its rough condition is passed thru a machine consisting of three pairs of rollers, after which it is immersed for an hour in a bath of hot water—containing added ingredients (not chemials). Then the material is drained and dried, put thru the breaking machine, and finally thru the scutcher. To make a superfine quality it is washed twice, by which means the fibre is made pure white. In addition to the great saving of time, the inventors claim there is little or no waste (tow) and thereby much greater quantities of finished flax are produced of a stronger quality than by and process hitherto followed.

Mixed Advice.

Senator Frye, in an address at Castine, Me., told an anecdote of a Castine editor.

"In your beautiful and quaint town of Castine," he said, "there was once an editor who received, at about this season, two enquiries from subscribers.

"The first subscriber was the mother of twins, and she wanted to know how to bring her little ones safely thru the trying ordeal of teething. The second subscriber, a farmer, wanted to know how to rid his orchard of grasshoppers.

"The editor in the next week's issue answered these questions to the best of his ability, but unfortunately he mixed up the sobriquets under which the enquirers had requested him to address them.

"Thus it came about that the mother of the teething twins got for answer:

"'Cover them carefully with straw, and set fire to them, and the little pests after jumping about in the flames a few minutes will speedily be settled.'

"To the farmer pestered with the grasshoppers, the editor's edvice was:

"'Give a little castor oil, and rub their gums gently every three hours with a bone ring.'"

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Two Roofed Lakes.

A roofed lake exists in Siberia, near Obdorsk. This lake is nine miles wide and seventeen miles long. Its roof, a natural one, is made of salt.

Geologists say that, long ago, a great part of the water of the lake of Obdorsk must have suddenly evaporated, leaving huge salt crystals floating on the surface. These crystals in time caked together. Thus the water was entirely covered over with them as tho frozen.

The lake, in 1878, dropped three feet; it found an underground outlet into the Obi River. But the salt crust was so thick upon it that it retained its level. Not dropping at all, it formed a roof of salt, three feet high, over the whole body of water.

On the Mangishalak Peninsula, in the Caspian Sea, there is another lake that has a roof of salt crystals thick and strong enough to allow men and horses to cross it on foot.

Poker on the Mississippi.

The reappearance of the card sharp on the Atlantic liners, together with the fabulous losses imputed to several young millionaires, reminded Mark Twain the other day of an ante-bellum happening.

"When I was a pilot on the Mississippi," he said, I sa wone night a handsome black boy standing alone in the stern, looking disconsolately at the dark and lonely river. He was, of course, a slave.

"'Hello,' said I, 'who do you belong to, anyway?'

"'I did belong to Massa Carroll, sah, when I came aboard,' said the boy; 'but he's been in the de cabin playin poker wid the captain over an hour, an' I dunno who I belongs to now.'"

ICE BREAKER LAUNCHED.

Barrow-in-Furness, Eng., Aug. 21.—The ice-breaker, Lady Grey, built for the Canadian government, and intended for use in the Gulf of St. Lawrence in winter time, was launched here to-day.

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UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS A. J. WATSON TAKES FIRST

Winner of Prince of Wales and Edward Blake Awards—Matriculation Results.

The examination results at the University of Toronto were issued yesterday. The following are the awards:

The Prince of Wales and First Edward Blake General Proficiency Scholarships—A. J. Watson.

The Gibson General Proficiency Scholarship—W. H. Eastlake.

The Second Edward Blake Scholarship—J. H. Dixon.

The Third Edward Blake Scholarship—Miss R. M. Fleming.

The Fourth Edward Blake Scholarship—J. A. Fletcher.

The Fifth Edward Blake Scholarship—Miss S. Hutchison.

The Sixth Edward Blake Scholarship—D. Stairs.

The Seventh Edward Blake Scholarship—A. R. Cooper.

The Eighth Edward Blake Scholarship—Miss J. G. Brydon (West Durham).

Scholarships in Two Departments.

Edward Blake Scholarships in classics and moderns—1, D. P. Wagner, Cornwall H. S.; 2, W. N. Sage, London C. I.; 3, Miss A. G. Rothwell, F. E. Hetherington and Miss L. Smithson ranked in the order indicated for this scholarship, which was awarded by reversion to F. M. McPhedran, St. Andrew's College; 4, A. Fry, Jameson-avenue C. I.

Edward Blake Scholarships in classics and mathematics—1, H. F. Johnstone; 2, F. E. Hetherington and J. H. Dixon ranked in the order indicated for this scholarship, which was awarded by reversion to G. S. Andrews (private tuition).

Edward Blake Scholarships in mathematics and moderns—1, F. E. Hetherington; 2, W. H. Eastlake ranked first for this scholarship, which was awarded by reversion to Miss E. Lossing.

Edward Blake Scholarships in moderns and science—1, W. H. Eastlake ranked first for this scholarship, which was awarded by reversion to R. R. Hart; 2, Miss R. M. Fleming and A. J. Watson (mention).

Edward Blake Scholarships in mathematics and science—1, A. L. Burt, Toronto Junction C. I.; 2, H. F. Johnstone, W. H. Eastlake, W. R. Bocking and Miss R. M. Fleming ranked in the order indicated for this scholarship, which was awarded by reversion to F. Phillips.

Scholarships in One Department.

Mary Mulock Scholarships in classics—1, W. N. Sage and D. P. Wagner ranked in the order named for this scholarship, which was awarded by reversion to Miss L. Smithson, Peterboro C. I.; 2, F. M. McPhedran, Miss A. G. Rothwell, A. Fry and F. E. Hetherington ranked in the order named for this scholarship, which was awarded by reversion to Miss A. Webb, St. Catharines C. I.

Edward Blake Scholarships in moderns—1, Miss A. G. Rothwell, Harbord-street C. I.; 2, F. E. Hetherington ranked first for this scholarship, which was awarded by reversion to N. D. Tytler, Harbord-street C. I.

Edward Blake scholarships in mathematics—1, H. F. Johnston, A. L. Burt and W. H. Eastlake ranked in the order named for this scholarship, which was awarded by reversion to W. R. Bocking, Dutton H. S.; 2, Miss M. A. Gillespie, Seaforth C. I.

Edward Blake Scholarships in science—1, A. L. Burt and H. F. Johnston ranked in the order named for this scholarship, which was awarded by reversion to H. A. G. Willoughby, Owen Sound C. I.; 2, W. R. Bocking, A. J. Watson, W. H. Eastake, Miss R. M. Fleming, R. R. Hant, F. Phillips, A. R. Cooper, J. A. Fletcher, D. Stairs and J. H. Dixon ranked in the order named for this scholarship, which was awarded by reversion to C. P. Brown, Paris H. S.

Junior Matriculation Scholarship Results.

The following completed junior matriculation:

Miss R F Alley, G S Andrews.

Miss I M Bell, W R Bocking, C P Brown, Miss J C Brydon, A L Burt, Miss I G Bunting.

J H Cavell, Miss M M Chapman, A R Cooper.

Miss F L Dingle, J H Dixon, L A Boxsee, J R Dymond.

W H Eastlake.

Miss R M Fleming, J A Fletcher, W H Ford, A Fry.

Miss M A Gillespie, A Gilmour.

R R Hart, Miss B L Hearst, Miss M J Helson, R H Henderson, F E Hetherington, A B Hobbs, Miss S Hutchison.

Miss E V Johnson, H F Johnston.

S C S Kerr.

A B Le Mesurier, Miss E Lossing, Miss E M Lowe.

R R McClenahan, Miss E McDonald.

M J McHenry, V McLean, F M McPhedran, E C McQuarrie, Miss O P Mackay, H L Morrison.

Miss C Oakley, K B O'Brien, Miss L E O'Gorman.

F Phillips.

W G Robertson, Miss S Robinson, N B Robson, Miss B F C Rogers, Miss A C Rothwell.

W N Sage, E C Sheppard, Miss L Smithson, D Stairs, Miss J Swinerton.

Miss L M Tapscott, N D Tytler.

D P Wagner, A J Watson, Miss A Webb, Miss L Wickett, Miss E M Wigham, H A C Willoughby, D E S Wishart, N Woon.

B Young.

The following have not complied with all the conditions required from scholarship candidates, but have received standing in various subjects: S. M. Scott, second-class in English, third-class in Greek and history, pass in mathematics. Miss M D McDougall, second-class in moderns, first-class in English, second-class in German and French, pass in Latin and chemistry. G Blackstock, third-class in mathematics, first-class in physics, second-class in chemistry, third-class in Latin, English and French. D C Grassick, second-class in science, third-class in mathematics, first-class in English, history, physics, second-class in chemistry, third-class in Latin and biology. Miss I M Keane, first-class in English, pass in history. A J Cravelle and Miss F E Maus have not submitted evidence of having passed what was part I., and their results are for the present withheld. — Blodgett is required to pass an examination in Latin authors before completing junior matriculation. J E McDonald completed what was formerly part I. junior matriculation.

General Proficiency.

Order of merit—A J Watson, Owen Sound; H F Johnston, Seaforth; J H Dixon, Iroquois; W H Eastlake, Ridgetown; Miss R M Fleming, Owen Sound; J A Fletcher, Chatham; F E Hetherington, St. Catharines; Miss S Hutchison, Chatham; W R Bocking, Dutton; H A C Willoughby, Owen Sound; R R Hart, Harbord C. I., Toronto; Miss E Lossing, Woodstock; D Stairs, Upper Canada College; A R Cooper, Iroquois; F Phillips, Jameson-avenue C. I., Toronto; A L Burt, Toronto Junction; Miss J G Brydon, Guelph.

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Greek.

Class I — W N Sage, D P Wagner, Miss A Webb, A Fry, Miss A G Rothwell, F M McPhedran, Miss L Smithson, J H Dixon, F E Hetherington.

Class II.—G S Andrews, J A Fletcher, A J Watson, Miss S Hutchison, H F Johnston, Miss E Lossing, Miss R F Alley, E C McQuarrie.

Class III—N B Robson and Miss L Wickett (equal), Miss M M Chapman; W G Robertson and H L Morrison (equal); S C S Kerr, A B Hobbs, J R Dymond, L A Doxsee, R R McClenahan.

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Class I —W N Sage, Miss L Smithson, D P Wagner, Miss S Hutchison, W R Bocking, F M McPhedran, F E Hetherington, Miss A G Rothwell, J H Dixon, A Fry, G S Andrews, Miss E Lossing, D Stairs, Miss A Webb, A B Le Mesurier, A B Hobbs, W G Robertson.

Class II—Miss J G Brydon and A J Watson (equal); Miss L Wickett; J A Fletcher and N B Robson (equal); E C McQuarrie, W H Eastlake, H F Johnston, J R Dymond, H A G Willoughby, Miss R M Fleming, S C S Kerr, Miss L E O'Gorman, D E S Wishart, B Young, R R McClenahan.

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Class III—F Phillips, Miss J Swinarton; S C S Kerr and F M McPhedran (equal); V McLean, C P Brown, W H Ford, A R Cooper, Miss L Wickett, Miss S Robinson, N Woon.

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Class II.—D E S Wishart, A Fry, Miss I G Bunting, W H Eastlake, R R Hart, Miss E McDonald, Miss R M Fleming; J H Cavell and Miss B L Hearst (equal); W G Robertson.

Class III—Miss M J Helson, Miss O P MacKay; A B Le Mesurier and Miss S Robinson (equal); Miss L M Tapscott and A J Watson (equal); Miss S Hutchison, H A G Willoughby, E C McQuarrie, Miss E V Johnson, S C S Kerr, V McLean.

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Biology.

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Class II—R R Hart, Miss R M Fleming, F Phillips, A J Watson, A L Cooper, W H Eastlake, C P Brown, M J McHenry.

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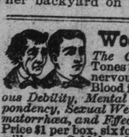

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