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haracter of Cancer—Experi ments Lead Scientists to New Theory-Other

gische Chemie. The we'k conducted to do her duty as a queen and she with to do her duty as a queen and she with the world's leading authorities on explains that she is too broken and ill tymes, of Prague, Czechoslovakia, to do her duty as a Oneen to do four of his assistants, is stated have opened up new fields in the udy of the chemistry of cancer, se believe that the nature of the caner problem is largel; enzymal in harzeter.

Enzymes are regarded as catalysts f biological origin which are formed a all living cells. Catalysts are minple quantities of certain inorganic substances by means of which the ed up tremendously. An example of an enzyme is the ferment in the commen yeast cell, known as zymase which brings about the fermentation of sugar. Another enzyme, known as ptyalin, is formed in the cells of

discharged in the mouth where it acts to the starch of the food.

It is now realized that most of the charges going on in the living cells are due to chemical agents similar to the food. the ferment in yeast. In many case, the enzymes act inside the cell, while in other instances they carry on their chemical changes outside the cell charged. Es yet unknown.

ENZYME CHARACTERISTICS.

is, one particular enzyme will act only the national state of the stat Enzymes are highly specific; that tween the enzyme and the molecule, or the substrate, on which it acts. Each particular enzyme seems to fit only a particular molecule, just as a particular key fits its own lock and

Enzymes are active in extremely Enzymes are active in extremely minute quantities. For example, the enzyme known as the invertase can hydrolyse 1,000,000 times its weight of cane sugar without appreciable loss of activity. Most of the reactions in which enzymes take part intoler the presence of water, as in the volve the presence of water, as in the case of the enzymes in the alimentary which break down the focucanal, which treak cown the loca-stuffs by hydrolysis. Other types of enzymes, known as oxidases, are the active agents in processes of oxida-tion. The color changes that occur when a sliced apple or potato is ex-

posed to air are due to this type. Applying the general knowledge of enzymes gained within the past few years, it is now found, according to this group of scientists, that these little ferments play an important role in the development of cancer. So far the type of enzymes known as pro eolytic, namely the protein-digesting enzyme, have been studied. The researches show, according to the re-port, that there is a definite correlation between the presence or absence of certain proteolytic enzymes and the various stages of cancer develop-

ENZYMES AND THE TUMOR.

It was found that some enzymes steadily decreased with the increased growth of the tumor, while other types, such as arginase, a ferment found in the liver, showed a decided increase after the growth of the tumor had continued for some time. Should cancer be found to be caus

ed by a special enzyme, or a prepond erance of certain enzymes, the prob-lem will then be to find an anti-enzyme

GAS POISON ANTIDOTE.

Discovery of a new antidote to caron monoxide and cyanide poisoning, more effective, it is believed, than any other means of counteracting the effects of these deadly poisons, is re-ported in Science by John H. Draize of the Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Wyoming. The antidote consists of a solution of sodium tetrathionate, and was first applied to cyanide poisoning by B. Foresti, an Italian scientist.

esti, an Italian scientist.

A dose of three to four milligrams of a hydrocyanic acid solution per kilogram of body weight is fatal to a rabbit when administered through the mouth. But the intravenous in jection of two to three milliliters of a 2 per cent. solution of the new antidote per kilogram of body weight antidote per knogram of body Mr. Draize reports, is "effective in saving rabbits having received orally three times the minimal lethal dose of hydrocyanic acid."

The results obtained suggested trial of the effectiveness of the sali in other types of poisoning, particularly that due to carbon monoride.

Rabbits were gassed to a point "from paid to the sali in the sa Madons were gassed to a point from which recovery was impossible without treatment." It was found that the sodium tetrathionate was more effective than methylene blue in reviving the animals poisoned with carbon monoxide.

Carbon monoxide will always be more or less of a source of poisoning so long as the gasoline engine, illumso long as the gasoline engine, illuminating gas and coal-burning appliances are used by man, Mr. Draize observes. He expresses the hope that the effectiveness of sodium tetrathlogate "may be given further study and trail by those who are call upon to treat himself cases of carbon more oxide poisoning."

The cheir of Old Trinity church, The choir of Old Trinity charters purpose ancient injunction "Break up your New York, first appeared in vestments fallow land and sow not among on Sunday, October 14th, 1860, when the services were attended by Albert thorns' suggests the use of the fallow as a means of weed eradication.

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# Letters of Queen Victoria

Science Notes London Press Publishes Correspondence Between Wo man Ruler and Gladstone

to do her duty as a Queen.

"It was probably because of Giadstone's well-meaning efforts that he
reased to be one of the Queen's most remising as to lead the investigators cherished advisers and became her pe aversion. She obviously never felt the same towards him again after his

> Letters to Gladstone
> "Her withdrawal from the public raze after the death of Prince Albert was something with which everyone could sympathize. Her letter about her dead husband, written to Gladstone in the in 1862, is the sincere utterance of a

broken heart:
-- The Queen struggles and worksand will devote herself to do what her salivary gland, from which it is precious husband wished—and desired and time to do her duty to the last hour of her life—but her faithful Ser-vant and kind friends must not deceive themselves by thinking that her efforts will carry her on; for the constan longing-and pining, the vold and suffering do never leave her day or night accompanied by the great amount of work and responsibility which weighs alone upon her is telling very visibly Their chemical structure is upon her health and strength; she gets much weaker-her health worse and

# Of "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary'

English Music Hall Singer Tells How Song Achieved Popularity with British

Troops The woman who bought the very first copy of "It's a Long Way to Tipperarp," and was the first woman artist to sing it, 21 years ago, has been revealed by a reader's letter to the London Sunday Chronicle.

She is Miss Winifred Ray, of Birmingham. "I thought you would like to s the first copy of the song ever sold,

she writes. SALARY TREBLED. Miss Ray, a well-known music-hall artist, bought the part rights of the "song that won the war" from its

author, Jack Judge, for 11s 6d. This was in February, 1912, a few weeks after the song had been written. "I produced the song first at Grand Theatre, Gravesend, on March 2, 1912, and sang it with great suc cess both in London and the prov inces. It more than trebled my sal-

ary and lled my date book. "By the end of 1912 the song was being sung all over the country, and at Christmas I sang it at the Manchester pantomime," she writes.

"Tipperary's" world fame came

hrough a stroke of chance. When he Lancashire troops landed France in the early days of 1914, they marched to camp singing the song, because at Blackpool and the Isle of Man that holiday season "Tipperary" was the song hit of the moment.

### New Rules Regulate

Foreign Ship Lines London.-A dispatch from Berlin ays: The Ministry of Economic Affairs has issued new instructions for the treatment of foreign shipping com-panies represented in Germany. The order compelling German travellers, order compelling German travellers, examples are the Chryster of the compelling travellers, who wish to compelling travellers, who wish to compelling travellers, who wish to compelling the compelling travellers are travellers. pay marks to apply to the foreign exhange control offices for authorization before booking passages "above the ow exemption list" for export money by foreign vessels, is withdrawn.

The new regulations are regarded as satisfactory by the representatives of foreign shipping lines and leave them as much freedom as possible to conduct business in Germany while the foreign exchange control continues in force. The exchange control official is instructed to grant foreign companies | roofs and cast-iron fences. general authorization to book passages in marks without limit. They are ages in marks without mint. Indicating thus able to deal freely with intending passengers, which was their main demand; anything short of its fulfiment would have seriously crippled their activities in Germany. Germans or fo eigners may now book freely on for-eign vessels. Bookings must be con-fined to costs incurred on the ship, and the amount of passages unused or fully unused may be refunded in

marks within Germany.

The foreign exchange control will in The order affects Starace himself and the starace hybrid starace himself and the starace h future be applied to the total receipts of each foreign company as was the case before the order giving rise to controversy and not to the cost of individual passage.

If bees are protected against ex-meme variations of temperature and cold winds in autumn, winter and old winds in autumn, spring, they are .nabled to live longer, use less food during winter, and build up much more rapidly in the spring. apidly

The summer fallow is by no means modern institution but has come down through the ages. The practice apparently was not always for the purpose of conserving moisture as the ancient injunction "Break up your

"The Queen and Mr. Gladstone, 1995 pabout this Builge, bar 1879," Letters edited with a comment-ary by Philip Guedalla, receives ex-tended notice in the Lordon press. One Notes

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"Again, when she was asked to open

Parliament, she wrote: "After much repealed severe suf-fering which has weakened and shaken her very much and which obliges her dogged attempts to coax her out of her to take the very greatest care when retirement to open the newly-built she goes out, like sitting backwards when she drives and covering her face and hands with endless wraps—besides avoiding excitement and fatiguewould be madness to expose herself to the full be of a journey up in this severe weather and to the great agitation and excitement of going to open Parliament, and above all to the total ly unavoidable exposure to cold drafts

and heat!" 'She was averse to the idea of wo men entering the medical profession (and in this Gladstone agreed).

"The Queen is glad that the Gov ernment will support Br. Bouverie's motion—but she feels that the danger as regards the subject she attended to be so very serious that she is deter-mined for the salvation of the young women of this country-and their res cue from immorality to do everything she can to put a check to it. wishes Mr. Gladstone would send for and see Sir William Jenner, who can tell him what an awful idea this is—of
"The Queen is much surprised at
being again teazed and tormented enter the dissecting room together."

# Pioneer Houses Subject of Article

Whites of Eggs Used in Original Stucco Dwellings

The first houses were of log and a good many still remain. They are difficult to discover, owing to their coat of stucco, unless in ruins, when the structure is revealed. The walls were constructed of blocks of mud bonded with pea straw and dried in the Egy tian fashion in the sun. So ong as the roof is kept water-tight these houses appear to last indefinitely, and their insulating qualities make them ideal dwellings in winter and summer. The original stucco, as used here in the first century, con-tained the whites of eggs, hundreds of which went into the covering of

preserved mud buildings in Ontario. Anyone in the neighborhood of To-onto interested in mud building

In the Peel house the interior trim is as finely detailed as in any expensive modern Georgian house, and has chairrails and cupboards that would satisfy the most fastidious taste.

Perhaps the finest colonial hou left in Ontario, the writer says, is the Barnum house, so common in the "Planter's" house, so common in the southern states, is found all over Ontario. It consists of a high central

stone work. The cornice and trim, city-like appearance of a typical dwelling is worth noting, for about the year 1800 Port Hope thought it saw a great future for itself, and started to build itself like a smaller though with becoment hitchens flot. London, with basement kitchens, flat

### Bans Photographs In Italian Papers

Rome. — Publicity - seekers who make their presence at public gatherings the occasion to get their names and photographs into public print have

Big-Egg Producer their sisters who produce ordinarysized eggs. Recently Mr. Lefter showed the Simcoe Reformer one of his inches and weighing six ounces. Mr. Leffer said that eggs of this size are

Only About Fifth of Roards in Canada

In an interesting article in "Bridle and Golfer," Professor Arthur writes on his quest of the pioneer period in Ontario. A few paragraphs are given

wall. Sir Christopher Wren used eggs in the mortar of St. Paul's; in fact, they were used in good work in Ontario within living memory. Shanty Bay church on Lake Simcoe, is the most ambitious and one of the best

should see a fine little house near should see a nne little nouse near Halton, in Peel County. The stucco has peeled sufficiently to show the sun dried bricks beneath; these were shaped and carefully laid in position.

and the Sydenham nouse in Ringston.
At Port Hope a family or school
of bricklayers made this little Ontario town as interesting for its
brick work as Kingston is for its
stone work. The cornice and trim,

been called to order by Achille Star ace, secretary of the Fascist party Starace has issued an order prohibit ing the publication of photographs and names of persons attending meetings all others except Premier Mussolini and a few other Government officials.

Barred Rock hens owned by S. R. Lefler of Simcoe are apt to sneer at flock's products, an egg 71/2 by 9 quite common in his hennery and claims that an offspring of the head laying the above hotel egg also produces products of approaching size.

### 43-To soal **Detective Stories Declared Sedative**

42-Glided

Tired Business Men Relax Tensed Nerves Reading Thriller

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

44-Knights

57—Hail!

55-Huge

62-Cloys 63-Mound

3-Pouch

7-Globe

9—Dry

10-Fear

flower

6-Conjunction

8-Funeral pile

11-To spread

45—Spanish article 47—Old pronoun

53-Mountain nymphs

Vertical

1—Dance step 2—Australian ostrich

5-Handsome fragrant

49-Great dread

60-Billiard stick

61-Irrational

Horizontal

21-Comparative ending

38-Formed with inter-

1-Foot-like part

9-Held session

2-Wine cup

13-To linger

14—Sheep 15—To aid

17-Propped

22—Red 25—Theory

31-Epoch

34-Sloth

27-Assistant

32-Gathered

36—Festive

37-Pronoun

stices

41-Play on words

35-Bitter vetch

4-To pry

New York.-The psychological rea son why great men and others like detective stories is cut-the tales are soothing.

They cut the pulse rate, lower blood pressure, and steady motor nerves Furthermore, women re-act to them like the men.

These experiments are published by Ray Mars Simpson, psychologist at the Institute for Juvenile Research Chicago. His test readers were 40 uni-versity students, 24 men and 16 women. Their ages were 18 to 41.

While wearing attachments to re

cord their physical status, they read detective stories, history, psychology and geography, in 15-minute periods. six successive days. The first third and fifth days were devoted to detective stories. The instruments showed that the

breathing was consistently faster while reading detective stories but the longer they read the slower it "Reading detective stories," Di

Simpson states, "tends to reduce the pulse rate more than reading academic material. The blood pressure falls to practically the same final level at the nd of 15-minute periods devoted to either detective stories of geography Motor steadiness is improved eading detective stories than by read-

"In short, the great majority of de tective stories are soothing rather than exciting. They act as a sedative for tired business men."

## Botanical Terms Explained

Aid for persons puzzled by the mysterious sounding botanical names of various plants is offered by The no time to criticize others; Bulletin of the Arnold Arboretum, Harvard University. Some of the names indicate the habit of the plant, happy to permit the presence of trouothers its origin; the great majority refer to the peculiarities of that particular genus and species, The Bulletin points out.

Some of the terms that occur mos frequently and which are useful in that they tell something about the plant are: scanden, climbing; repens, creeping; fruticans or frutescens, sandy places.

# 16-To weep 18-Pcetic: Arabia 59-Br Answers to Last Week Puzzle DRAGONARE BUY ARCSAPE MUSS DUB RIP PAN ON DEMOTED WE

20-Worm 22-Brings up

23-Bar window

24-Symbol for samariu

26-Large speaking

trumpet 28—Italian article

29-To hesitate

33—To deface 35—Duck

32-Part of circle

39-Note of scale 40-Piece of land 41-Greek letter

49-Kind of meat

50—Eggs

44—To petition 46—Ship diaries 48—Worthless leavings

## Tea Restriction

In April a restriction was placed or tea exports from Ceylon, India, and Java, in order to raise prices to growers, who, for almost four years, had been suffering devastating losses. Higher prices have resulted, not only at the gardens, but also here on our own markets, and many package teas already cost more than they did six brands are as yet unchanged, how er value than at last April.

### The Optimist's Creed

every person you meet; To make all your friends feel tha there is something in them;
To look at the sunny side of every thing and make your optimism come

own; To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future;

To wear a cheerful countenance a all times and give every living crea-

To be too large 101

### Princess Runs Hotel

in Tenerife. Canary Islands. creeping; fruticans or frutescens, a Annah, whow of the shrubby; palustris, marsh loving; her second husband, Baron von Loen, she settled in Tenerife, and started the "Pension Augusta."

# DAUGHTER HAD GRYING SPELLS

AFTER KRUSCHEN "A DIFFERENT GIRL"

A mother wrtes: -"Early this spring my eighteen-year-old daughter had a nervous breakdown. She had crying spells and fits of the blues. So I decided to give Kruschen Salts a trial, starting with a large half-teaspoonful in hot water first thing in the morning and the little daily dose in her tea for funch and supper. In less than a week the crying spells had stopped and she began to sleep better. That was three onths ago. To-day she is full of per and sleeps and eats well. She is a dif-ferent girl. I am still giving her the little daily dose."—(Mrs.) M. L.

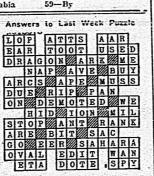
The commonest cause of depression is partial constipation—an insidious complaint, because the sufferer is sel-



And human kindness all? Or shall we but by fits and gleams Sink satisfied and cease to rave, Find love but in the rest of dreams in a natural way; they clear away gently, but completely, all poisonous Sink satisfied and cease to rewaste matter, and ensure an uncontaminated blood-stream. Therefore, if And peace but in the grave? dom aware of it. It means the gradual you keep to Kruschen, you need never There are 355,372 miles of road in accumulation of body poisons which know the meaning of melancholy; There are 375,312 miles of read in accommutation of body poisons which new the meaning of metancholy; Canada, of which only 80,497 are surdual the mind, damp the spirits, sap never feel "nervy" or depressed.

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To think only of the best, to wor for the best, and expect only the best; To be as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your

Minister (calling)—"And what does you mother do for you when you've been a good girl?" ture you meet a smie;

To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have

with him ten years." Footpad—"Lumme, Guv-nor, you was slow, wasn't you?"

A princess is running a private hotel

She is Princess Marie Augustine youngest son, who died in 1920. With 'Anhalt, widow of the ex-Kaiser's

# Harsh thoughts, blind angers, and fierce hands, That kept this restless world at

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# Snap Shots

Dorothy Dix, "is when a man finds a beautiful girl and a good horsewife."

Bloofus-I wonder why rich folks o often marry rich folks? Obfuseus-Because they have s

Try a Cyclone Cellar Hasband (while house-hunting) — Let's try a bungalow, my dear—then

you won't always be hearing burglars moving about down-stairs."

shall not be a nuisance to you muc

Nephew (reassuringly)-"Don't talk

Kink Lady-And how would you

like a nice chop?"
Weary Tramp—"That all depends,

Too Expensive

lady—is it lamb, pork, or wood?"

them photographed.

n saying what I think."

could be very unpleasant.

he ring I gave you."

ready called for it."

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ars' time."

Wife (to husband, upon leaving a

good eating place)—"I hope you gave the waiter a big enough tip."

Suitor-"Well, since you don't want

o marry me, perhaps you will return

Sweet Young Thing (snapping)—"If you must know, your jeweller has al-

Dector-"Give up smoking, captain

Captain-"But isn't it too late now?

Trouble really never starts in

family until the time arrives when father and son can wear each other's

"You have admitted Smith to you

"Yes-we wanted somebody to grum

orown eggs, ma'am?"
Pretty Bride—"The kind I want are white with a yellow polka dot in the

Tactful Tot

He'd Never Get Rich

Homeopathic Recipe

Diner-"What on earth is this broth made from, waiter? Surely it isn't

Waiter — "Well, sir, it's chicken broth in its infancy. It's made out of the water the heggs were boiled in."

The Better Day

Mean passions that like choking

Pride and hot envy and cold greed, The cankers of the loftier will, What if ye triumph, and yet bleed?

Oh, shall there be no space, no time,

No century of weal in store, No freedom in a nobler clime,

Where men shall strive no more?

Where every motion of the heart

Perplex the stream of life.

Ah, can ye not be still?

"She lets me stay home

lub? But he is such a bore.

just feeling her pulse."

arpet sweepers.

chicken broth?"

strife,

Doctor—"It's never too late." Captain—"Then I'll start in

Husband-"I did, but it wasn't."

like that, aunt; you know you will."

Smoothing Her Plumage Old Aunt (despordently)—"Well,

Sounds more like bigamy.

The eigarette celebrates its centenry this year.

Germans-living in Soviet Russia now otal 1,500,000. Horse-riding is so much in favour in

Gt. Britain that there are said to be 500 schools now teaching it. It is estimated that of Gt. Britain's

And then there was the Scottish father of twins, who only had one of total population of 44,500,000 persons quite half are smokers. The first gold coins to be used in Woman—"People semetimes tell me the British Isles were produced about talk too much, but I always believe 1250, when Henry III. was on the Woman-People semetimes tell me

throne.

Britain's infant death-rate is now Husband-Of course, darling-but er-where do you get all the rest one in fifteen. Thirty years ago one child out of every six born died in in-

fancy.

The more ordinary issues of used The reason so many of us do not want to Jearn is because a lot of the facts we'd pick up in the process postage stamps are often sold by weight. Turkish stamps may fetch lss. per pound, while 6s, will buy five pounds of French stamps.

Gt. Britain's annual number of mar-

riages is now somewhere round 310, 000, while about 620,000 babies are born every year. The annual consumption of cigar ettes in the United Kingdom is 45,898,

962,400 a year, women smokers disposing of 4,000,000,000 of these. Influenza and the common cold to gether are estimated to cost Gt. Britain at least £10,000,000 a year in time lost, drugs, doctors' fees, etc.

America has lost 50,000,000,000 dol lars, which is equal to £11,000,000,000 and you will prolong your life by 20 at par, in dropped wages and incom-since the start of the trade depression Whisky can be "matured" months by the use of a special carbon until it is similar to the five-year-old

suirit; that is the claim of American scientists. Signal lights in different colours re place bells in London's newest house of healing, the Freemasons' Hospital at Ravenscourt Park. The building

The guinea, the gold coin which not now in use, received its name from the fact that most of the gold used for making money in those days cam from the Guinea Coast. Grocer-"Do you want white or

Textiles dating from the eighth cen tury are now deposited in the State Museum in Moscow; these fabrics were made by an ancient Mohammelan people, the Sassonides.

Country Doctor (calling to see female patient)—"I supose you consider me palace floor with carpet was Elizabeth the woman's pulse and trying to mut. the woman's pulse and trying to put over his very best bedside manner).

The Patient (gasping incredulously)

The Patient (gasping incredulously) -Well, I never. I had no idea you could ascertain a woman's thoughts by of jam are stored there in unsealed

jars, because the windows are fitted with amber glass which cuts out the ultra-violet rays.

Marriage is conducive to long life Blessed is the husband who is an unhandy fellow. He reads his news-paper while his neighbors are mending

according to the investigations of a German doctor, who found that, in the cases of 124 centenarians, only thre vere unmarried. All the men but none of the women were smokers. Odes on Royal birthdays were formerly expected from the Poet Laureate,

who had to read his effusions to the Royal household. The poems were frequently so bad that at last the Royal household pleaded to be spared them. Victim (sadly)—"I got that watch from a former employer after I'd been tury these odes were discontinued. Sailors of the British Navy who wish to qualify for warrant rank must pass an educational test, which contains such questions as: What is vulcanite made of? What is the architecture of Hampton Court Palace? What are (1) a shibboleth, (2) the Greek Kalends
(3) the Gordian knot? as well as ques ions in mathematics, botany, and conomics.

### Experimental Votes For Women in Santo Domingo

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

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Gay bonnre on the shore. Behind the hill

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the bowels and ignore, the liyer.

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Turkey Point (By Adele Tomlinson in the Home: maker's Page, Toronto Giobe). Above the trees

See cottage lights

The fairies light.
Gold shimmers all before.

Across the bay's calm foor.

# Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wives get tired during these hard times. They are the cores who must bear the burders of the family. When the husbard chees home with less money in must extraggle along and make the best of things.

# Wake up your Liver Bile —No Calomel necessary

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