

ages its form without ceasing. In the primary e it exists in the shape of a soft gelatinous s. with a central kernel, or root. The edges the mass are torn or jagged. When seen er the microscope the growth sometimes mbles a five-petalled flower, at others it looks the hilt of a miniature sword, or, again, apital "H." The parasite grows rapidly, n "favourable" conditions, and takes its our-like shape, with a skin protecting its rior. The root, or kernel, subsequently rates from the surrounding polymorphous s. The whole breaks out, forming numerous h amibes, and these latter grow and repre- with surprising quickness.

he outer covering of the cancerous cyst Dr. n found to be capable of great resistance, but uid conditions favourable to its development e in the blood of the affected patient, it bursts, the parasite continues its work of devouring nitrogenous substance of the blood cells.

Dr. Odin now says he can infallibly detect the enence of the amibes in the human blood, even he case of otherwise healthy-looking persons o show none of the customary pathological optoms of cancer.

At the present time, he points out, the ordinary geon, when examining a morbid swelling on / part of the human body, is generally unable decide whether it is cancerous or not, but in ure an examination of the patient's blood and detection therein of the deadly microbe will tie the question at once.

## DUMB FRIENDS' LEAGUE.

The detailed report of "Our Dumb Friends' ague" for the year 1911, which has just been ued, shows gratifying progress, and the direct efits conferred upon animals by the League's ological work during the year have been im- nse.

2,384 injured, sick or disabled horses were- rved from the London streets by the League's rse ambulances. 18,481 animals belonging to or people received treatment at the League's nimals' Hospital at 1, Hugh street, Belgrave ad, Victoria. 882 aged or invalid poor dog owners re granted dog licenses to enable them to keep air pets. Thirteen persons received the ciety's medal for conspicuous acts of kindnes animals, involving risk to themselves. Fifteen ighton cabmen were rewarded for care and kind atment towards their horses by the gift of a rse rug to protect their animals from the severe nds, cold, and damp of the winter months. veral of the London boroughs were approached arding the inadequate sanding of the roadways ring the slippery and greasy weather. Over ,000 horses were assisted up hills by the relief rses placed by the League on Notting Hill, anmore Hill, Church street, Kensington Hill, imbledon Hill, Archway Hill, Highgate, d Grosvenor place, and many ousand horses benefitted by the free inks of oatmeal and water given during the ry hot weather. 227 coastermongers' donkeys mpeted at the League's Show held at the ople's Palace. Over 8,000 diseased and starving ts were rescued by the League's Shelters at chmond, Spitalfields, Ealing, Chelsea, Totten- m, and Fulham, and nearly 1,000 stray dogs d cats at the Society's Provincial Shelters at dford, Bournemouth, and Southampton.

An excellent branch of the Society also exists in e Bahamas, West Indies, where native children, tive horse and mule drivers, etc., are benefitting the Society's educational work. The Earl of ndale, who is a keen sympathiser with these ny undertakings, has become President of the ciety. It is needless to point out that more nds are urgently needed to extend the scope of is most beneficial work. Annual subscriptions d donations will be gratefully received and nnowledged by the Secretary, Arthur J. Coke, , Victoria-street, S W.

could not accept that amount. The full amount due by the defendant under the legacies was £4,520, and of that sum £3,600 was pure principal, and the total amount received since the death of the testator was £1,870. His clients were willing to accept £1,000 in full satisfaction of all claims, and out of that they would pay the legal costs and the auctioneer's costs. They could not accept £800 except on account.

The Master of the Rolls—It might be better for you to take that sum of £800.

Mr. Atkinson—I cannot take it.

The Master of the Rolls said there were reasons why he might feel obliged to release the defendant—his health and other reasons.

Mr. Atkinson—You don't think my clients should accept that sum?

The Master of the Rolls—I think your clients have been very badly treated, but it might be better for them to accept this £800, and end this trouble.

Mr. Atkinson said the farm of Court was worth £1,500.

The Master of the Rolls—If that is so you have good security if I release him.

Mr. Atkinson said he had, but he would rather take £1,000 in settlement by consent than endeavour to recover the amount due.

The Master of the Rolls said he would direct the release of the defendant without prejudice.

## THE LATE MRS. BLOOD-SMYTH.

Mrs. Conyers (Dorothea Conyers, the authoress) is placed in mourning by the death of her mother, which took place at her home in Limerick the other day. She was the widow of the late Colonel Blood-Smyth, of Derry Castle, on Lough Derg. Her brothers and sisters, who all pre-deceased her, included Sir James Spaight, Col. Spaight, Mrs. Lumley, the wife of Col. Lumley, a member of the Scarborough family, and Mrs. Astell, who married General Astell, of West Lodge, near Dorchester.

The late Mrs. Blood-Smyth (writes the London *Evening Standard*) was a very clever woman, and a famous rider to hounds in her day, a taste inherited by her daughter, who is one of the best lady riders in Ireland, as well as a prolific writer. It is an open secret in Ireland that the novels published under the pseudonym of "A Peer" are the work of the pen of Mrs. Conyers. One of the most interesting heirlooms in the possession of the late Mrs. Blood-Smyth was the exquisite pastel of Frederick Prince of Wales, presented by him to his god-daughter, one of the Blood family.

## IRISH COLLEGE IN ROME.

### Monsignor O'Riordan Leaves for Ireland.

Rome, Tuesday. Monsignor O'Riordan, Director of the Irish College, left here for Ireland to-day, after having a private audience of the Pope, who expressed his satisfaction at the management of the Irish College, and urged Monsignor O'Riordan to take care of health. During Monsignor O'Riordan's absence the directorship of the College will be entrusted to the Vice-Rector, Dr. John Hogan.

## GAMBLER'S MURDER.

### Indictment Against Police Lieutenant

A general indictment of murder in the first degree has been returned by the Grand Jury against Police Lieutenant Becker and the men of his gang—Lefty Louis, Whiky Louis, Dago Frank, Gip The Blood, and others—for the killing of the gambler Rosenthal. This result was arrived at after the most important day of the

O'Connor.  
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street.

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J Murnane, E Joyce, M Hassett,  
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