

A BEER CASE

What Transfusion Of Blood Led To.

NEW MENTAL TRAITS

DEVELOPED IN A NEW JERSEY WOMAN.

With the New Blood Came Fresh Ideals and She Acquires Likes and Dislikes of Her Husband—Case a Puzzle to Physicians.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 22.—The question of a person's mental traits may be completely revolutionized by artificial means, as it was answered affirmatively in the case of Mrs. Anna Bradley, now in St. James Hospital here. After a quantity of her husband's blood was infused into her veins, a month ago, she underwent a complete mental change, and besides losing or abandoning her own former mental attributes she has acquired all of the mental peculiarities of her husband.

The matter, which will be the subject for discussion at the next meeting of the Essex County Medical Society, opens all manner of possibilities. The doctors at St. James already believe that they detect a slight change in the voice of Mrs. Bradley. She formerly spoke with little strength, but now her utterances are forceful and in a lower key. The case is one of the strangest which has come to the medical authorities of the East for many years. Mrs. Bradley, the weak, anemic wife of the prosperous, healthy and strong business man of Newark, living at 13 Grove street, was found several weeks ago to be suffering from a tumor. It was determined that she would die unless relieved of the tumor, but when she reached St. James Hospital the surgeons refused to operate on her, saying that the tumor had made such progress that practically all of her strength had been sapped by it. The only chance she had was to get a fresh supply of blood.

Her husband, strong and healthy, volunteered, and while he lay beside his wife on the operating table on July 17 a pint of his blood passed from his wrist through a silver tube into his wife's wrist.

Until then Mrs. Bradley had been a morose, despondent woman, who saw little cheer in this world. She was of a quiet disposition and did not care for the gayeties of life. She seldom laughed. She did not care for amusements. Also she was partial to dark brown, as colors. She abhorred bright colors, and especially strong was her antipathy to green. Her husband was of a gay disposition. He liked amusements. He was of a jolly disposition, and very strong was his taste for green as a color.

The doctor paid very little attention to Mrs. Bradley for three weeks following the transfusion of blood. Then, a week ago, when they found her strong enough to undergo the difficult operation for the removal of the tumor, they were surprised to note the great change which had come over her mind. She was happy—almost gay—and she laughed as she assured the doctors she was ready for the knife. And, strangely enough, after the operation, she rallied quickly, and when her husband asked her what he could do she asked him to bring her some green plants, some ferns—plants with plenty of green foliage. She had hated green before.

And since then she has been planning to have two green dresses made when she leaves the hospital, and she has spoken about the places of amusement to which she desires to go, and she seems to have acquired her husband's happy, almost joyous, disposition. She cannot stand the sight of sombre purple now. Her mind seems to have undergone a complete revolution since her husband's blood was transfused into her veins, and she seems to have lost her own former mental characteristics and to have assumed those of her husband.

Leading physicians and scientists now propose to debate the question if a person's mental attributes may not be completely changed by infusing blood from a person of different mental temperament. It is now believed from Mrs. Bradley's case that a person, especially a child, who has abnormal mental traits may be corrected through the injection of a different blood from a normal one. In that way it is believed by some now that criminal tendencies may be corrected if not eliminated.

HIS MEMORY AMPUTATED.

Doctors Removed Part of Brain of St. Louis Man.

St. Louis, Aug. 22.—If William M. Coyne is to regain his memory completely, physicians say, he must observe these rules:

Be cheerful, abstain from intoxicants, keep good hours, avoid hard work, mental and physical, seek outdoor recreations of a mild nature, laugh at every opportunity, follow rigidly even the most trivial rules of good health, above all be cheerful.

At the age of 47 Coyne, who lives at 4299 Lorraine avenue, and has survived one of the most noted surgical operations ever performed in St. Louis hospital, has been forced literally to begin his life anew. For when he regained consciousness, after part of his brain had been removed on the operating table at the City hospital following a street car accident, he found that the surgeons had amputated his memory. Mentally he was a child again, unable to talk, walk, read or write, and unable to remember his name.

His past was absolutely a blank. Every incident preceding the operation had been erased from his memory as if it were a page torn from a book.

He is out of the hospital now and the physicians tell him that he will probably recover his memory completely, with possibly one exception—he may never be able to recall the incidents of the afternoon when he was run down by a street car, picked up senseless and pronounced mortally injured.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

The Very Latest Culled From All Over The World.

Hon. S. H. Blake is suffering from gout.

Light frosts in Manitoba and Southern Saskatchewan.

The viaduct question in Toronto, being up until courts give judgment.

H. C. Hammond of the firm of Oler & Hammond, Toronto, is seriously ill.

Satisfactory returns of the wheat crop reported at Lethbridge and Calgary.

Rev. E. S. Black, the new pastor of Kew Beach Presbyterian church, was inducted on Friday.

C. P. R. officials claim the strike has caused no difficulty with regard to the handling of traffic.

The Royal Dutch West Indian mail line had decided practically to discontinue its Venezuelan service.

St. Thomas citizens are opposing the proposed construction of a race track by the Jockey Club Association.

Seventeen charges have been made against Owen Sound hotel keepers for breaches of the liquor license act.

Bulver Stouff, Qu'Appelle, Sas., aged fifteen, was killed by death by his team in a runaway accident.

There are indications that under the new system of government, Turkish women will obtain greater freedom.

The railway commission will consider what is work of necessity on Sunday, in connection with railways.

Mabel Charlton, Brockville, aged thirteen, has been found. Police are after third man for offences against her.

Lang Hartley, M.P., on reaching Montreal, on Sunday, will be taken in hand by Trith Council and shown the city.

Congressman C. L. Knapp has been re-nominated for the 28th New York district after almost 400 ballots were taken.

The British government will not let the Cunard company abandon Queenston as a port of call, as it has a mail contract.

Cassius M. Barnes, former governor of Oklahoma, and now mayor of Guthrie, Okla., is under conviction for gambling.

Mrs. Edwin Sherwin, bitten by a mad dog, in Toronto, has gone to New York for treatment at the Pasteur Institute.

The maritime board of trade has passed a resolution in favor of running tight over the I. C. R. being given to the C. P. R.

It is said that T. Jenkins Hains, under arrest in New York as accessory to the murder of W. E. Anderson, was once a student in Toronto.

At Minneapolis, Governor Johnson announced that he would accept the nomination for re-election tendered him by the state democratic convention.

This morning a fire destroyed the asbestos drying plant, the largest building of the H. W. Johns-Manville company, South Brooklyn. Loss \$150,000.

It is believed at the Hague that Sir Allan Johnston, the British minister to Denmark, will succeed Sir Henry Howard as British minister to The Netherlands.

The senate of the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B., appointed Prof. E. A. Stone, late of Dalhousie University to the position of dean of the engineering school.

At a special meeting of the town council, held at the union depot, Ottawa, was appointed as chief constable of Pembroke.

According to the Liverpool Journal of Commerce, the trip which Captain West is now making on the Lusitania will probably be his last westward voyage, as commodore of the Cunard line.

The report of the board of agriculture for 1907, shows that the British Isles spent £172,000,000 for imported food, and well over £200,000,000 for imported wool and other products as they.

It is understood that grammar and histories for the public schools will be the next to be dealt with by the department and new books on these subjects have been in course of preparation.

The revised statutes governing the imperial service order, have been promulgated. The principal change is that the imperial badge and service medals are to be of different pattern for men and women.

The cotton factory on the eighth line of Ramsay was destroyed by fire Thursday evening. The building was a total loss together with all the machinery. Messrs. Wylie and Everetts were the owners of the factory.

Indian Neck hall, the home of ex-commodore Frederick G. Bourne, at Oakdale, L.I., was robbed of \$50,000 worth of diamonds. Commodore Bourne owns a handsome place on Park Island, below Alexandria Bay.

The commonwealth government at Sydney, objected to American sailors landing with guns. Admiral Sperry said his men could stay on the ships. The compromise was the sailors landing, carrying arms without ammunition.

E. J. Pishon, Richmond, Va., was arrested in Detroit, and later transferred to police headquarters, at Windsor, Ont., where he is forty years of age, is wanted at Berlin, Ont., on a charge of swindling Norman Ross.

A despatch to the Chicago Tribune from Los Angeles, Cal., says Admiral Robley D. Evans has been offered the chairmanship of the Los Angeles Harbor railway company, a big corporation which practically will control the harbor of Los Angeles and San Pedro.

At Tangier, it is reported that Abd-Adiz, the recognized sultan of Morocco, has been captured by the followers of Mulai Hafid, his brother, who is fighting him for supremacy. Another report has it that the sultan escaped from the followers of his brother and has taken refuge in the French zone.

A Scramble.

"All the world's a stage."

"What of it?"

"Lays just thinking that the cast is so large that nobody gets much of a chance at the spot light."

See All The Islands.

By taking the steamer America's tour Tuesday, 2.30 p.m., fare 50 cents.

When a man takes unto himself a wife he is apt to exchange a lot of little troubles for a big one.

All new hats, \$2, Bibby's.

MORE MONEY NEEDED FOR BUILDING OF ROADS NEXT YEAR.

The Work From Now on Will Proceed Rapidly—The Necessary Stone Supply Now Being Secured.

So far this season \$3,000 has been spent in construction of new limestone macadam roads. The Board of Works had \$9,500 to expend on this work, but that scarcely a third has yet been used.

Till a week ago the supply of stone for the roads was slow, and work was hindered. Had there been a continual supply, several more blocks might have been completed by this time. Now, however, the stone supply is quicker, and all that can be handled is forthcoming and will be for the rest of the season. The work during the next two months will be much more rapid. The road rebuilding will be continued up Brock to Clergy, along Clergy to Princess, and from Clergy down Queen to Bagot street.

The City Engineer expects that probably \$7,000 of the \$9,500 will be used this year, the remainder to be continued on as it is possible to begin it.

The sum of \$2,500 must be increased if road rebuilding is to be continued throughout the spring, summer and autumn of 1909. Hence it will be necessary for the city council to submit another by-law to the people for the raising of another \$12,000 or \$15,000 by debentures. The roads are being built cheaply, and seem to be well constructed. Of this, the people can judge themselves.

It is the intention of the Engineer to have stone for the roads broken all winter, so that during the spring there will be an ample supply, enabling the work of road building to be rushed as soon as it is possible to begin it.

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GANANOQUE TIDINGS.

High School Principal Ill. With Appendicitis.

Gananoque, Aug. 22.—The A.C.A. encampment at Sugar Island spent Thursday night at their camp grounds in holding a camp fire. Over 200 campers from various points in the United States and Canada have been under canvas for the past two weeks and at an early hour Friday morning they struck camp.

The Rockport Navigation company's steamer Missisquoi took out a large excursion party from here Friday morning bound for Iroquois. She left at 7 a.m., arriving at her destination about 2 p.m., giving one hour there and returning about 10:30 p.m.

R. G. Graham, principal of Gananoque high school, is confined to his summer home on his island, near Boscawen, suffering from a severe attack of appendicitis.

In the lecture room of Grace Methodist church last night an excellent lantern lecture was given by Mr. James, a student in preparation for the work of the ministry. His discourse was on the educational and missionary work among the Indians, Japanese and Chinese and other foreigners in Canada, and was an excellent one.

Visiting in town: Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Craven, Schenectady, N.Y.; W. Root, Rivier Desert, Que.; Miss Benet, Rivier and Miss Harnden, Syracuse, N.Y.; Miss Bruton, Napanee, D. J. McLennan, Brockville; John Lasha, sr., Chaffey's Locks; Mrs. (Dr.) Joslin, Grand Bend, N.Y.

Q. W. Sheets, visiting in Merrierville; Edward Mernby in Toronto; Charles Belden in Kingston; Miss L. E. Hurd back from Barrytown; Miss Grace Darling returned from Grand Bend, N.Y.; Mrs. Frank Keyes is at Lansdowne; John N. Timberlake is in Montreal to write on supplemental examinations at McGill after which he is to join a surveying party in New Ontario until the middle of next month.

ROOSEVELT'S REPLY.

American Navy a Menace to No Power.

Oyster Bay, N.Y., Aug. 22.—The president has sent this telegram in response to Lord Northcliffe, who called that he hoped the United States' glorious flag would ever float beside that of the motherland:

"Through you I have just received the cordial and kindly message from the governor-general and government of the commonwealth of Australia, and I desire to express in my turn to the governor-general and government and through them to the entire people of the mighty commonwealth of Australia, the appreciation, which the American people feel for their generous hospitality to the American fleet. The people of this republic hold in peculiar esteem and admiration the people of Australia, and it was a very real pleasure for me on behalf of the nation to accept the generous hospitality proffered by Australia to the fleet on its voyage of peace, for the American navy is a menace to no power, but, on the contrary, as we believe, an asset of high importance in securing the peace of justice throughout the world."

BURNED BY BLAZING TAR.

Mrs. Mann, Made Attempt to Save House.

Havelock, Ont., Aug. 22.—Mrs. James Mann, of Trent Bridge, three miles south of this place, had her hair burned off and her body badly scorched while attempting to extinguish a pot of tar which had been boiling on the stove and caught fire. She was unable to get it outside, and dropping the pot the blazing stuff rolled over the floor setting fire to the house, which was burned to the ground.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Collegiate Institute Exams.

Kingston, Aug. 22.—(To the Editor): The general public is not so much interested in the question of pure pedagogy or in the more abstract psychological question of the teacher's ability to transmit, against the pupil's ability to absorb, but it is interested in results as evidenced by passing or failing to pass examinations, without which they are unable to secure the necessary certificate to enable pupils to follow the occupation of teacher.

After an attendance of four years at the local collegiate institute, why is it that the majority of the pupils who have taken the teacher's course, failed, whilst writing in competition on examination with pupils prepared at smaller schools,