

HAS "SPIDER SENSE"

CAN TELL OF INSECT'S PRESENCE WHENEVER IT IS NEAR

Becomes Violently Ill, But Symptoms Pass Away When the Spider is Caught

London, April 6.—An extraordinary story of a woman's spider sense has been related to the Times by a medical correspondent. This woman can detect, her husband says, the presence of a spider in any room she happens to be in, indeed, without having any reason to suppose that it was there. The discovery is accompanied by violent sickness, malaise, and even debility, but all these symptoms at once pass away when the spider is caught and removed from the room.

The writer tells the following story:

"A few nights ago the lady referred to joined her husband at the house where we were staying. In the middle of the night my new acquaintance came to my room and asked me to attend to his wife, who had become very unwell."

"I followed him, and found his wife in a state which suggested sudden collapse. She was very pale, with a feeble pulse and rapid breathing. She declared that she felt 'dreadfully sick,' and that she was absolutely certain there was a spider somewhere in the room."

"So insistent was she on this point that to humor her, but without in the least believing her story, her husband and I lit a candle and searched every nook and cranny in the room. We found nothing, and were about to give up the rather ridiculous pursuit when the patient suddenly announced that she 'had a feeling' that the spider was on the mantelpiece."

"We looked there, and had satisfied ourselves she was quite mistaken, when it occurred to me to lift the edge of the founce surrounding the woodwork. As I did so a large black spider ran quickly along the cloth toward a hole in the wood and disappeared."

"The husband and I looked at one another, and I signed to him to afford no indication of what had occurred. But just then a sigh of relief from the bed, accompanied by the remark, 'At last you have found it,' proved to us the futility of our precaution. The sixth sense had not failed."

OBSTACLES REMOVED

And J. K. Hackett Will Come Into His Own

Syracuse, N.Y., April 7.—By the sudden withdrawal of the suit brought to contest the will of the late Mrs. Minnie Hackett Trowbridge, the only obstacle to the payment of a \$100,000 bequest to Syracuse University for a law college building is removed.

Cousins of Mrs. Trowbridge who started the contest to prevent James K. Hackett, the actor, from receiving over two-thirds of the \$1,500,000 estate, gave no reason for discontinuing it. It was said in New York, however, that they had not only found that they had no grounds for action, but that in event of success Mr. Hackett would get the whole estate, as Mrs. Trowbridge would then be declared to have died intestate.

With opposition withdrawn, the will is expected to be probated within a few days, and Syracuse University should receive its bequest some time this year. Two of the other large legatees are the Presbyterian hospital of New York, \$40,000, and Mrs. James M. Clancy, wife of the warden of Sing Sing prison, \$60,000 in trust.

AN IMPEDIMENT FOUND

Fog in Morning Menaces Panama Canal Navigation

Panama, April 7.—Navigation of the Panama canal will have to be regularly suspended during the early morning hours or else stringent regulations must be enforced to insure safety on account of fogs in the Culbra cut, according to Capt. Hugh Jodman, U.S.N., slated for operation superintendent.

It has been found that from midnight until seven or eight o'clock every morning heavy mists and fogs hang in the cut, which even without the menace of fogs will be one of the most difficult parts of the canal for the pilots.

Capt. Jodman has recently made a number of trips through the cut during these hours. He says that nearly always the mist was so heavy that even his small launch had to slow down and feel its way.

His explanation of the fogs is the difference between the temperature of the Chagres river as it flows out through the cut and the surrounding atmosphere, causing heavy condensation during the late night hours.

Worry Stops Digestion and Destroys the Nerves

This Letter Tells of Case Which Baffled Doctors—Lasting Cure Effected by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

If you only worry enough, digestion will stop entirely. Worry and anxiety consume nerve force at a tremendous rate. Blood rushes to the brain to renew the wasted nerve cells, and other parts of the body must suffer accordingly. When nervous energy is being consumed by the brain in worry, there is not sufficient left to run the machinery of digestion. This is why nervous indigestion, worrying people usually suffer from indigestion and fail to derive from the food they eat the nourishment essential to the maintenance of health.

HAS A LONG TRIP

Travels Thirteen Hundred Miles to His Presbytery

There are few Presbyterian ministers in the older and more settled districts who have to travel 1,300 miles for their headquarters to attend a Presbytery meeting. Such is the duty, however, of C. M. Wright, a Presbyterian missionary, of Prince George, who has to journey to Vancouver for his presbytery meetings. Mr. Wright goes first east over the Grand Trunk Pacific to Edmonton, and thence by way of Calgary to Vancouver. He might have gone by the old stage route from Prince George to Ashcroft, but he prefers the all-rail route to hardships of cross-country travel in the early spring, even though he is compelled to cover 1,300 miles by this longer route.

Mr. Wright is enthusiastic about the prospects along the Grand Trunk Pacific main line. "The advent of the Grand Trunk-Pacific to Prince George," he says, "has reduced the price of staple commodities and now they are not very much higher than they are in Edmonton. Flour, which in early days sold for \$12 a hundred pounds, can now be obtained for four dollars. Provisions that formerly we could not obtain at all can now be obtained at reasonable prices."

"It is a fact worthy of note," continued Mr. Wright, "that we are getting a good class of people. There are no problems to be faced, as in pioneer towns, and some of them are appalling, but the people as a whole are taking a good stand. There are people there belonging to all classes and from every quarter. One may see a college graduate sawing wood. These are the people who make good. It is the kind of country where one has to be ready to do anything, and the man who is willing to work and wait for the good time that is coming is the man who succeeds."

COTTAGE NEAR CEDAR POINT

Will Be Erected By E. S. Woodward of New York.

Many improvements are being made to the property which E. S. Woodward, of New York, recently purchased from John Robbins, about six miles up the river, near Cedar Point. George H. Kenyon, Clayton, has a large force of men at work there, and at present they are building a dock which will rival any on the river. The main dock is L shaped and extends eighty feet from shore and is twenty-four feet wide. The shank of the L extends up the river 135 feet wide, and measures twelve feet wide.

As soon as the dock is completed work will be commenced on a two-story boat house which will cover three slips, all fifty-five feet long, and fourteen feet wide, one twelve feet wide and one nine feet in width. The boat house will be equipped with lifting doors, and will have all modern equipments for taking care of the owner's fine cruiser and launches.

MAXIM GORKY CURED

Claims That Roentgen Rays Drove Away His Tuberculosis

London, April 7.—The St. Petersburg correspondent on the Daily News telegraphs that Maxim Gorky, in a letter to the Husske Slovo, asserts that he has been completely cured of tuberculosis by the application of Roentgen rays by Dr. Manukhin's system. He says many correspondents have asked him how he was cured, and he has answered that he suffered from tuberculosis of both lungs when Dr. Manukhin visited him at Capri last October and made four applications of his treatment up to December.

Although Gorky is now living in St. Petersburg, in a damp climate, he is no longer following any medical treatment, has put on weight, and feels no trace of the disease. He says he experienced no pain during the treatment, or any nervousness or other after effects.

No Good, Maister.

A clergyman in Prince Edward Island some years ago, when preaching on the sweetness of home and duties of husbands, said that old married men should kiss their wives as they did when they were a year or two married. Meeting the preacher next day, an old man said: "It's no good, maister. 'What isn't?' asked the preacher. 'Weel,' said the man, 'when I went home after the sermon last night and kissed my wife, she said, 'What's gone wrong with you, you old fool?'"

THE TOWN OF GANANOQUE

Funeral of the Late David Greenleaf on Monday

Gananoque, April 7.—The funeral of the late David Greenleaf, who lost his life by drowning, presumably by accident on the evening of November 24th, 1913, and whose body was found on Sunday afternoon, by Frank Seymour, was held from the home of his sister, Mrs. Robert Henderson, Main street, yesterday afternoon, to Willow Bank cemetery, and was quite largely attended. Deceased was an old resident of this section, having followed the occupation of farmer a few miles west of the town. He was well known and esteemed.

Miss Gertrude Byron, spending the past few weeks at Dundas, guest of her sister, Mrs. A. A. Alford, has returned home. Miss Estabrook De Long and Miss Sadie Meggs spent Sunday in Brockville, with friends.

Miss A. Wright, graduate nurse of Kingston general hospital, who has been ill for the past few weeks, is able to be around again.

A man meeting of the workmen of the town will be held in Turner's hall this evening. Among the speakers of the evening will be J. C. Walters, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and W. E. Bryan, general president of the International Union of Bookbinders and Leather Workers on Horse Goods. The meeting will be in the interests of the locked-out harness-makers, and incidentally of all the unorganized branches of labor in this section.

FIGHT \$1,450,000 GIFTS

Sather and Cowell Heirs Contest Bequests.

San Francisco, April 7.—Suits were filed in Alameda and San Francisco counties disputing the right of the University of California to \$1,450,000 bequeathed to it by Jane K. Sather and Ernest V. Cowell, both of whom died in 1911.

Mrs. Sather left \$700,000 to the university to establish the Sather chair of classics, the Sather chair of history, a law endowment of \$20,000, and to erect the Sather campanile, a steel and white granite shaft 300 feet high, now being built. She was the widow of Peter Sather, a pioneer San Francisco banker.

Ernest V. Cowell, a wealthy cement manufacturer of San Francisco, left \$750,000 to the university for a scholarship fund and an athletic stadium.

ARMY IS TO OBEY

Notable Statements Before Cadets and Militia of Australia

London, Eng., April 6.—General Sir Ian Hamilton, addressing 25,000 Australian cadets and militia at Sydney, with special reference to the crisis at home, said: "Not your own view but the supreme will of the people must be your guide. Your only exercise what you conceive to be the will of the government of the state. Let us implore you to remember, and stick to it throughout your career, that when you are given a command, you are the mouthpiece of the state, but what you conceive to be the supreme will of the people to the men temporarily placed at your disposal by the government of the country. All soldiers are servants of the public. To some have been entrusted the function of command and to others that of obedience. Then no matter how democratic the country is men will give you the respect you deserve and follow you anywhere."

RADIUM FOR DEAFNESS

United States Citizen Sends and Investigator to Europe

Berlin, April 7.—An American millionaire politician who is affected with chronic "sclerosis of the ear," which manifests itself in constant buzzing, has sent a private investigator to Europe to look thoroughly into the efficacy of the radium treatment for deafness and other aural affections. The investigator has just completed his inquiries in France and Germany, now in Vienna, and will continue them in England before returning to the United States.

His chief object was to see Dr. Hugel, of Bad Minster, who says he has had successful results in the treatment of deafness in 50 per cent. of seventy or eighty cases handled by the radium and mesothorium method.

LEAD POISONING AN INJURY

Comes Under Workmen's Compensation Law, Court Holds

Boston, April 7.—Inability to work as a result of lead poisoning is an injury within the meaning of the workmen's compensation law, according to a ruling of the full bench of the supreme court handed down. The court upheld an award of \$5.50 a week for not more than 300 weeks to Otto F. Johnson, a lead-grinder, and an insurance company was ordered to make payment.

Johnson is seventy-two years old. The testimony showed that after his system had absorbed lead poison for twenty years he became unable to work eight months after the compensation act went into effect.

Land Situation in England

The agricultural laborers are wretchedly housed, and poorly paid. Over sixty per cent. of them earn less than \$4.35 per week, and there are between 20,000 and 30,000 of them whose total earnings are less than \$3.55 a week. Now the minimum wage recently awarded to day workers in the coal mines is \$3.75 to \$5.00 a week. Finally there is no chance for farmers to get small holdings of land. That is one of the worst elements in the situation, for when a man buys a piece of ground and on it builds a house that he calls home, he is obeying a fundamental law of human nature and enjoying a right long considered essential to civilization.



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