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# EVENING NEWS.

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## A STRANGE EXPERIENCE.

RECOLLECTIONS OF A PHYSICIAN AFTER ETHER EXHALATION.

George E. Shoemaker, a Philadelphia physician of acute an unimaginative faculties, records in the *Therapeutic Gazette* the following remarkable record of his experiences while under the influence of ether:

That which could be remembered with distinctness may be said to have occurred during three periods: (a) Of entrance, (b) of unconsciousness and (c) of recovery.

1. The period of entrance, which was brief and without excitement, as was afterwards learned. As the efforts to breathe deeply were continued, the last sentence which could be voluntarily uttered was a rational question in regard to a sheet, which an attendant was directed to spread over me. Then the spreading of the sheet, the touch of the napkin to the face, and the coolness of the ether were distinctly felt, but an effort made immediately to speak a rational sentence failed from refusal of the vocal apparatus to respond to the idea. I was conscious that I failed from this cause. What this idea was which could not be spoken could not, unfortunately, be recalled after recovery; though at the time when the idea was formed there was a distinct judgment in favor of its rationality, and a reflection on the failure of the vocal mechanism.

Swiftly running auras or waves seemed to follow one another rapidly from within outward over the limbs, and the "Ego" was gone.

2. The period of unconsciousness, or the wave period.

There was present during this time, and only during this time, the single impression of two endless parallel lines in swift longitudinal motion, each line being deflected at a certain point to form a wave. There was a uniform misty background, and only a short section of the lines appeared, their total length being unsuggested. They seemed to be made up of points, closely set, so that their longitudinal movement was apparent. The lower line moved from left to right, but the direction of movement of the upper could not be recalled.

The lower line was caught up to the level of the upper so as to form a wave. At a corresponding point a descending wave was formed on the upper line, so that the two waves intersected.

These waves maintained their one position, the idea of motion being conveyed by the points which made up the lines, these seeming to run over the elevations at a hurried rate, but with perfect regularity.

There was a constant sound or whirr, not loud, but distinct, as of small wheels or a spindle revolving with great swiftness. This sound-like impression seemed to be connected with the running lines, and ceases as they disappeared. It may be remarked in passing that the only objective constant sound in the room was made by an Argand gasburner. The subjective sound did not resemble this, and, moreover, suddenly disappeared.

These phenomena occupied the whole field. There were present no dreams or visions in any way connected with human affairs, no ideas or impressions akin to anything in past experience, no emotions, of course, no idea of personality. There was no conception as to what being it was that was regarding the two lines, or that there existed any such thing as a being; the lines and waves were all.

Later came a conception of the relation of those lines to me as an individual, but it was after the first conscious respiration and rational idea to be hereafter described.

After an indefinite time, without variation of the above phenomena, the line in the ascending part of the lower wave grew unsteady, secondary waves being momentarily established on the main curve.

Once or twice the whole lower wave fell with an instantaneous motion, but it was at once restored.

3. Period of recovery.

Just at this juncture I was conscious of taking a deep inspiration, followed by a profound respiratory pause, the succeeding inspiration being accompanied by the slight sound produced by air passing a lax soft palate when the mouth is open.

With this first conscious inspiration came instantly the first idea or thought of any considerable scope—namely, that such a respiration during etherization would indicate deep narcosis, near death. There was no fear of death or other emotion, rather a feeling of interest and curiosity as to whether I had been near the edge of life while more deeply under the anæsthetic. The waves were now lost, very rapidly, but not quite instantaneously, in spite of a strong and determined effort to retain a view of them. I was still unable to speak or move.

Somewhere in this period, probably after the long inspiration, and certainly before the waves disappeared and consciousness fully returned, came a number of curious ideas and impressions, many of which are wholly beyond recall, even the order of those remembered being unknown, except as indicated above. All that can be honestly done is to mention them one after another, with no attempt at sequence.

I was most profoundly impressed that I had been given a glimpse at the simplest expression or essential nature of human existence. It seemed perfectly clear that those lines represented or rather were my existence (*i. e.*, as a soul), and that the waves were my human or animal life; or, in other words, that the waves or animal life constituted a temporary modification of a primary condition. The waves were exceedingly delicate, and the slightest disturbing force could appreciably cause them to disappear and leave only two lines. (This idea was strengthened by the flickering of the wave above mentioned.)

The idea obtained that there was a totally new conception to me and to mankind, and that I must remember all that occurred and recount it on completely returning to consciousness. There was undoubtedly a definite order in which the various phases of consciousness returned, and I determined to grasp and remember the new impressions as they came one by one before me. At first there was no doubt that this could readily be done, all seemed so clear; but as I became more and more able to understand the surroundings in the room, I was less and less able to remember that which I so strongly wished and strove to retain. There was now a knowledge that there was an influence or power, absolute in authority, felt but not seen, entirely impersonal, separate from me and from humanity. This seemed as evident at that time as does now the existence of material objects around. The mind made no question of it while the effect of the ether was present. In the hands of this power memory stood helpless, controlled by its mighty influence. Firmly, inexorably was my determination swept aside, and I was prevented, in spite of the strongest effort and the most burning desire, from returning to full consciousness with a distinct knowledge of things which to man have always been mysteries.

It is simply desired to record these things as representing the state of mind at that time, and no attempt is made to account for them, or to suggest that they were the results of the working of other than "natural causes." After full recovery from the ether a strong feeling of awe remained which wore away gradually after several hours. The strange impressions took a deep hold upon me, and matter-of-fact and unimaginative as I am by nature, it took days to shake off the feeling that I had had a glimpse of another phase of existence, as well as to reason myself out of a new and indefinite dread of ever taking the ether again.

## STORIES ABOUT ANIMALS

English Sparrows Kill a Cat.—An incident occurred at Galena, Ill., lately, which afforded an illustration of the ferocity of the English sparrow, swarms of which are now infesting that city. It consisted of a battle between a large male member of the feline tribe, and a numerous family of sparrows that had taken refuge in a crab apple tree in the back yard of the First Presbyterian parsonage, and whose home had been invaded by the aforesaid Thomas cat. The latter had stealthily crawled up the side of the tree, and was perched upon a lower limb, watching for an opportunity to rake in an unsuspecting sparrow with its paw, when suddenly the entire flock of birds flew out of the tree and encircled it, and making a chirping noise so loud and exciting as to be heard all over the neighborhood.

After flying about the tree for a moment, a half dozen or more birds flew at the cat like lightning, and drove their sharp-pointed, though short, bills into its body. The animal uttered a howl of pain, but was finally pounced upon by other skirmishers of the bird army, and pecked so unmercifully that it was compelled to let go its hold on the limb of the tree, and dropped with a "dull thud" to the ground. Before it could regain its feet for the purpose of making its escape, a hundred angry sparrows dove at the animal, picking it about the head and back, until it was utterly powerless to defend itself with its paws, which it had at first endeavored to make use of. The birds, seeing the enemy was succumbing to the terrible punishment they were inflicting upon it, renewed the attack with redoubled vigor, and his catship was soon stretched lifeless upon the ground, with its eyes picked out of its head, and its skull perforated in many places. As soon as the cat ceased to show signs of life, the sparrows flew back into the tree, and continued their deafening chatter in honor of the victory.

A Very Clever Dog.—Frequent travelers on the Hartford and Connecticut Western Railroad have noticed, during the last few weeks, a handsome shepherd dog in the baggage car of certain trains. Few are aware, however, that the dog is a regular, and almost daily, patron of the road. He answers to the name of Mac, and is owned by a lady in Falls Village. Through some kindness which the trainmen have shown him, he has become strongly attached to them, which attachment is fully returned by each and every one of the men. Mac turns out nearly every morning and boards the train, leaving Falls Village at 5:50. At Great Barrington he leaves the train and awaits the down train, which makes close connection at Canaan at 9:40 with the Hartford and Connecticut Western train coming east. Here he boards the Hartford train and rides as far as Collinsville. The eastward and westward-bound trains meet here, and he boards the return train for Canaan, reaching Falls Village by 7 o'clock in the evening. If by any chance the eastward trip is made in the afternoon instead of in the morning, he fully understands that he must transfer himself to the westbound train at New Hartford instead of Collinsville. He sometimes alights temporarily at Winsted and becomes so deeply interested in the surrounding as to get left, but he invariably overtakes his train at East Winsted, nearly half a mile away. He makes all his transfers entirely of his own accord and appears to understand fully where all trains meet, and also where and when the different connections are made. The other day he made his usual morning trip east on Conductor Hook's train, but on reaching Collinsville, the usual place of transfer, he evidently decided upon a little dissipation in the city and continued on to Hartford. On the return trip in the afternoon he stood, as is his custom, in the side door of the baggage car, and as the train swung with great rapidity around a sharp curve near Hoskins station he fell from the car, lauding but not seriously injuring him. It was the last train for Canaan that night, but he made his way to Simsbury and boarded the first train west. Next day he commenced his trips again as usual.

Chloroforming a Rattlesnake.—One evening recently, a large crowd collected around the show-window of Spiker's drug store, to witness the chloroforming of a large rattlesnake that has been on exhibition for the past three months. His snakeship is nearly four feet in length, and is a beautiful specimen of the deadly species. He was caught in the wagon road near the town of Fresno, some four months ago, by a traveling agent of the firm, and by him carried for six weeks in a gunny sack, while traveling over the country in a spring wagon. It has been said of the rattlesnake that they eat only once in six weeks and with them it is a long time between drinks, not indulging in liquids oftener than once in a fortnight. This snake, however, has proven the falsity of such statements. Since he has been upon exhibition during the past eight weeks he has devoured three rats, three horned toads, two frogs and several mice, besides drinking water every day with all the gusto of a teetotaler. He became quite robust, and upon two occasions has broken out of his cage and gone upon a tour of inspection in the store. His last escapade of this kind was a few days since, and when it was discovered that his shakeship had made his exit from his narrow glass prison, there was almost a stampede among the clerks, who were afraid to open the drawers, remove a box or bottle, or step into any portion of the room where it was the least bit dark. One clerk, it was said, was so badly frightened that he would not put his hands in his rear pants pockets for fear that his snakeship might be concealed there. A vigorous search of the premises was made, his snakeship discovered, captured with considerable trouble, and with the aid of several pairs of long iron tongs returned to his prison. A council of war was immediately held, and it was decided that he must die. Just how to kill him was the question. It was finally decided to first chloroform him and put him to death with surgical instruments, so as to preserve his body from bruises or lacerations. A wire with a sponge attached, which was saturated with chloroform, was inserted through a hole in his den, and placed over his nostrils. At first he showed fight, became quite angry, struck wildly at the sponge with his venomous fangs, but the powerful anæsthetic was too much for him, and he soon began to get away from it. He was followed around the cage with the wire for a half hour, but the chloroform had no effect, and other methods of administering it were resorted to. A syringe was loaded, and by that means the liquid was thrown upon his head with considerable force, filling his eyes and nostrils. This was too much for him and he soon succumbed to the powerful sleep-producer.—*Sacramento (Cal.) Record-Union.*


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In the matter of the Estate of Malcolm Macduff, deceased.

Order to show cause why Order of Sale of Real Estate should not be made.

JANE MACDUFF, THE ADMINISTRATrix of the Estate of Malcolm Macduff, deceased, having filed her petition herein, duly verified, praying for an order of sale of a portion of the real estate of said deceased, for the purposes therein set forth, it is therefore ordered by the Judge of said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Probate Court on Tuesday, the 30th day of November, 1886, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court Room of said Probate Court, at the County Court House, in the City and County of Salt Lake, Utah Territory, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said administratrix, to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased at public or private sale as shall be necessary, and that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the DESERET EVENING NEWS, a newspaper printed and published in said City and County.

Dated November 1st, 1886.

ELIAS A. SMITH,
Probate Judge.

Territory of Utah,
County of Salt Lake, } ss.

I, John C. Cutler, Clerk of the Probate Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, in the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of an order to show cause why order of sale of real estate should not be made in the matter of the Estate of Malcolm Macduff, deceased, as appears of record in my office.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, this 1st day of November, A. D. 1886.

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