

AN ODD BIT ABOUT TREES.

Nuts Already Cracked; or, the Tree Puzzle, With Answers Appended.

The "tree puzzle" that follows is one of the most ingenious trifles of the kind now current.

- 1. What's the social tree,
2. And the dancing tree,
3. And the tree that is nearest the sea?
4. The landless tree,
5. And the tree that grows on a hill?
6. And the tree whose ship may be?
7. What's the tall-tale tree,
8. And the traitor's tree,
9. And the tree that's the nearest clad?
10. The languishing tree,
11. The tree that grows on a hill?
12. And the tree that makes one sad?
13. What's the emulous tree,
14. The industrious tree,
15. And the tree that will never stand still?
16. The unhealthiest tree,
17. The Egyptian-plague tree,
18. And the tree which is not down hill?
19. The contemptible tree,
20. The most yielding tree,
21. And the tree that bears a curse?
22. The tree that grows on a hill?
23. The reddish blue tree,
24. And the tree like an Irish nurse?
25. What is the tree
26. That makes each townsman flee?
27. And what would itself do outwite?
28. What's the housewife's tree,
29. And the fisherman's tree,
30. What by cockneys is turned into wine?
31. What's the tree that got up,
32. And the tree that was laid down?
33. The tree that's immortal,
34. The tree that is not,
35. And the tree whose wood faces the north?
36. The tree in a bottle,
37. The tree in a fog,
38. And what each must become ere he's old?
39. The tree of the people,
40. The tree that grows on a hill?
41. And the red tree when schoolmaster's hold?
42. What's the tree that has passed through the fire,
43. That half-given to doctors when ill?
44. The tree that we offer to friends when we're ill?
45. And the tree we may use as a quilt?
46. What tree that in death will be bright?
47. And the tree that your wants will supply?
48. And the tree that to travel invites you,
49. And the tree that forbids you to die?

- ANSWERS.
1. Pear.
2. Hop.
3. Birch.
4. Spruce.
5. Palm.
6. Yew.
7. Bay.
8. Judas.
9. Fir.
10. Pine.
11. Date.
12. Weeping-willow.
13. Ivy.
14. Spindle-tree.
15. Caper.
16. Sycamore.
17. Locust.
18. Plane.
19. Medlar.
20. India-rubber.
21. Fig.
22. Damson.
23. Chestnut.
24. Lilac.
25. Honey-suckle.
26. Citron.
27. Woolf-bine.
28. Vine.
29. Rose-wood.
30. Birch.
31. Satinwood.
32. Aloe.
33. Arbo-vita.
34. Live-oak.
35. Southernwood.
36. Cork.
37. Hazel.
38. Elder.
39. Poplar.
40. Bay-leaving-tree.
41. Ash.
42. Palm.
43. Aspen.
44. Balm-of-gilead.
45. Breadfruit.
46. Olive.
47. Olive.
48. Olive.
49. Olive.
50. Olive.

MODERN MAGIC.

Prof. Vehr's Wonderful Electrical Experiment.

"The magic of the nineteenth century," I exclaimed. "The term is so variously employed that it becomes necessary for me to know how you apply it before we can comprehend each other exactly."

"Well," responded Ashley, "I take it to mean the production of phenomena by natural means, which nevertheless seem supernatural, or beyond the present scope of applied science."

"As for instance?" I inquired.

"Well, as for instance, the faculty of intercommunication between persons separated by immense distances without the medium, say, of a tangible, physical telegraphic wire."

"But, in that case," I remarked, "and granting for the sake of argument, that the intercommunication you describe might be carried on without the medium of a wire, how would you explain it?"

"By supposing," returned Ashley, "the existence of a real and actual medium whereby communications can be transmitted, though such medium is imperceptible to our ordinary senses, and can not be weighed or measured by ordinary scientific instructions."

"But what reason have you," I objected, "for presuming the existence of any such medium at all?"

"The very best reason," he answered; "the actual experience of the past."

"You do not mean that you, personally, have communicated with—in short, transmitted messages to, and received messages from—distant persons without the use of ordinary telegraphic wires?" I asked.

"There is nothing so extraordinary in that," you must surely have witnessed the application of that law in the case of clairvoyants and trance mediums."

"Ah!" returned I. "But we were not talking of clairvoyants and trance mediums. Phenomena like these can be referred to a purely mental source. We were talking, I thought, of a real and actual medium, which could be proved to be such."

"Certainly; proved by results. Inferentially, that is to say, though the laws of its working still remain secret," replied my friend.

"I should like to witness such results myself," I said.

"You can do so by coming with me this evening," replied Ashley.

"So it was agreed upon between the young physician, in whose room I then was, and myself, that we should meet again that evening at a certain spot, and afterward proceed to investigate the phenomena we had been talking about."

"And the fair Julia?" I remarked, inquiringly, changing the subject.

A shade passed over my friend's countenance as I made this remark. The lady I had referred to was his betrothed, and it required no great amount of observation on my part to perceive that in mentioning her name I had touched a tender chord, and so forebore to prosecute the subject, though enticed by the first step, however, to feel an interest in their mutual relations.

she is so far away, and exposed to I know not what estranging influences."

"Where are the family now?" I asked, as since the Radcliffe had left San Francisco, some six months before, they had, as I knew, been traveling in Europe, though I was unacquainted with their present location.

"That is what I do not know," replied Ashley, "but I have arranged to meet them in New York two weeks ago, and since then I have had no letter from Julia, though hitherto she had never missed a week without writing."

Julia Radcliffe, the affianced bride of Gerald Ashley, was a charming, sympathetic and impressionable girl of nineteen summers, the only daughter of one of San Francisco's representative business men, who had been traveling with his family, and was now on a return home, and the object of the affection of my friend's father, the lady, I felt sincere sympathy for him in his present condition.

Presently an idea struck me. Why should not my friend make use of the mode of communication he had just been explaining to me, and obtain the information he stood so sadly in need of? If it really possessed the virtue he expressed such confidence in, surely the present was the time to prove it, and I immediately made the suggestion.

"The very thing I had in my mind," he returned, in answer to my observation, "when I asked you to accompany me this evening. Prof. Vehr is no ordinary scientist, I assure you. Some of the most extraordinary and startling characters."

"Prof. Vehr!" I exclaimed, in surprise. "Do you mean Prof. Vehr, of the Palace Hotel? I have already witnessed his experiments, and he is the most extraordinary and startling character."

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"You have repeated your visit," he said, "with a view to further investigate the occult. I shall be glad to have you accompany me, and I have myself been pursuing the investigations, and have arrived at even more subtle elucidations of the energies conserved in the fluid we call electricity than those of the clairvoyants in the case of the medium. There this phenomenon was confined to the reproduction of optical effects, with a certain reaction on the substantial forms of which the figure on the mirror were the similitude. Now I am able to exert an action on the brain, over the voices as well as the minds of distant persons themselves, so as, if necessary, to even transport them from place to place."

"I was struck with the last observation of the professor, and with the resemblance of his claim to that of the adepts of the Oriental Theosophy, and so intimated."

"It is quite true," he said, "that this formulation of the energy I have just intimated is, in fact, the same as that contended by the Theosophists. It may be, also, that, in one sense, they have arrived at that more complete mastery over nature which the mere effort of mind and will is able to produce, and which can only obtain in natural corollaries of laws which the world at large possesses. Still, even granting that such is the case, my mode of procedure for obtaining my results does not entail those penalties for their abuse which explore into the realms of the occult under purely physical conditions are exposed. There are, however, penalties equally terrible for a failure to observe the substantial conditions of scientific law—penalties which threaten complete annihilation of individual identity, so far as the material person or ego can be annihilated—and so saying, the professor turned toward the alcove which had been the scene of the experiment with the mirror."

"It can readily be conceived that, while impressed with the deliberate enunciation and careful phraseology of the professor, I was somewhat at a loss to trace their application to a phenomenon which I had not yet witnessed, strongly colored as it was with that transcendental flavor which, while it whets the curiosity, tends rather to obscure than elucidate the subject on which it treats. I was not, therefore, sorry when I saw that our host was resigning himself with a contented air to some apparatus in the alcove, to which Ashley and myself now directed our attention, and waited."

The object which particularly arrested our attention was an immense glass jar, the neck of which was fitted with a diving-bell, which occupied the center of the alcove. This bell rested, in an inverted position, upon a solid slab of plate-glass, touching its edges upon every side. It reminded one, shall I say, of the receiver of a gigantic air-pump more than anything else. The capacity of this immense bell was, evidently, many hundred gallons, being, as nearly as I can judge, some five feet high by as many in diameter. Another peculiarity which I noticed was that it was coated to a height of about two feet from its base, with some shining opaque metallic substance; and as a metal rod depended from its apex about the same distance into its interior, while its upper end projected about a foot above the bell, I had no difficulty in connecting the apparatus before me with some branch of electricity, as the whole bore a marked resemblance to the apparatus of a Leyden jar—that reservoir of static electricity whose scientific qualities are too well known to require further description. One other feature was deserving of notice—namely, that through one side of the bell projected the ends of what looked like ordinary telegraphic wires, terminating in those metal handles with which all who have experimented with the induction coil shock battery are familiar."

The professor walked leisurely round the bell, inspecting the metallic coating minutely, as likewise the wires which projected through the sides. Having apparently satisfied himself of the fitness of the apparatus before him, he turned to Ashley and said:

"I received your letter regarding the lady, and shall be happy to assist you, so far as I can, in your search for information, and perhaps in a still more hazardous experiment, if it becomes necessary. You have courage enough to undertake it. The first step, however, will be to ascertain the lady's present position and surroundings."

So saying, the professor led the way to the glass bell, which he proceeded to raise from the floor, by means of a rope passing round a drum and through a pulley overhead. After raising it about four feet, he kept it in position by adjusting a ratchet on the drum, and, placing a chair upon the glass slab, requested Ashley to seat himself thereon. Ashley did so, and the professor then put into each of his hands one of the handles terminating in the wires which ran through the side of the bell. These wires I now saw ran to the outer wall of the apartment, where they disappeared.

"They are," explained the professor, "merely private connections with our ordinary public telegraph wires. They are, however, under certain conditions, rendered peculiarly sensitive to currents which would be powerless to affect ordinary telegraphic instruments in any manner whatever." Thus saying, he loosened the ratchet on the drum, and proceeded to let the glass bell descend until it completely covered Ashley, inclosing him as if in a vase, its edges resting on the glass slab on which his chair was set.

"There is, as you see," explained the professor, in answer, as it were, to an unspoken idea, "no danger of asphyxiation, as the holes through which the side wires and the top rod pass are by no means tight, this condition not being essential to the success of the experiment."

He then proceeded to take cautiously from a glass jar at one side of the alcove the end of a piece of thick rubber tubing, a wire at the end of which he attached to a hook on the metallic coating of a bell, and then, from a second glass jar in another corner, a similar piece of tubing, the end of which, by standing on a chair, he connected with the end of the rod which projected upward from the apex of the bell. I noticed that these latter India-rubber-coated wires ran out into the street like the simple telegraph wires first mentioned. I noticed, too, that they looked peculiarly similar to the rubber-coated wires used for conveying electricity in the construction of experiments in streets and public buildings.

"It is now," said the professor, descending from his chair, after attaching the second wire to the rod at the top of the bell, "that the experiment commences. I have had these insulated wires, from the works of the Electric Lighting Company, brought into my apartments in order to save time and trouble in changing my bell, and operating on telegrams to which I am connected by a plate apparatus in the ordinary manner. Still, the great speed and force with which the fluid is generated and transmitted through these wires necessitates extreme care, for a slight deviation in degree too much in tension might be productive of the most serious consequences to any one confined inside. Still, there is no fear in the first stage of the experiment, and, if strict care is observed, the experiment comes in. 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