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HUMAN REMNANT OF AN ANCIENT DRUID SACRIFICE FOUND.

Seer Explains Dread Toll Paid to Sun God by Prehistoric People.

A special London cable to the Buffalo News, Dec. 14, says that a human remnant of an ancient druid sacrifice was found yesterday in a cave near Stonehenge, whose walls had been used as a sacrificial altar by prehistoric people. The druid priests were at the time of the sacrifice, and the human remains were found in a small hole in the wall. The druid priests were at the time of the sacrifice, and the human remains were found in a small hole in the wall. The druid priests were at the time of the sacrifice, and the human remains were found in a small hole in the wall.

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METAPHYSICAL.

Conducted by EVIE P. BACH.

ONLY A THOT.

Just a little thot was sent to bless
Some loving friend in need;
And it filled a heart with happiness;
Twas a precious gift indeed.

Another heart was sad and dark,
Twas a life with many a care;
But the blessed thot was a living spark
In its valley of despair.

A desire many a heart it brought,
For a higher, purer goal;
The power of a blessed thot,
To save a loving soul.

Send forth our loving thots tonight,
Let them wave in the crystal air;
Send messages of light,
Which are carried everywhere.

And in the end they will return
Unto the one that cast;
For, after many days they come
To be our own at last.

—Flora M. Clark.

THE VITAL POWER OF SUGGESTION.

It was on the piazza of one of the boarding houses in the Lower East Side.

A lady who claimed to be a reader of "expert testimony" as to how to deal with a dozen or so of young boys ranging in age from two to seven years.

One boy seven years old, conceded by the company in general to be a thoroughly "bad" boy, was seated before the Lady of Authority for consideration. As she earnestly gazed into his face she noted every detail of the quick, nervous body, the keen blue eyes, the straight blond hair. Each feature seemed to tell its own story to her intelligent eye.

"This boy has great inventive faculties; he is cut out to be an inventor. He sees everything in a magnified way. He even sees beyond what comes to his physical eye. He does not relate an incident as you see it, and you may think he is given over to falsehood. In other words, his imaging power is wonderful, and if he is trained to use it in the right direction he will develop into a man to be proud of; on the other hand, if the power uses him—well, I do not care to consider such unhappy possibilities."

The mother of this boy stood by listening closely to every word. Her face grew bright at the thot that her boy was endowed with this gift; but the smile soon faded and a despairing look of perplexity took its place as she cried: "Oh, how can I know how to guide this imagination which you think is so wonderful, but which I cannot understand at all?"

The Lady of Authority saw that the distress was genuine, and she answered: "My dear, give him some task to perform each day which will allow him to exercise his inventive faculty, something that he will have to plan about before executing, that will give him one outlet at least."

That is really the key to the situation—give the children an outlet.

These little folks are just bursting with pent-up energy—self-activity—and what they are trying to do is to get the steam off. When a child comes to us mother with a fretful "What can I do?" it is time for the mother to fill in the void with a mental suggestion. The child must do something, and if the right thing is not clear to him he will surely do the other and he really cannot be blamed for it. Let the mother who wants to do the best for her children make it her business to have on hand a stock of suggestions for various occasions. Do not give details; just give an outline and the child will find his pleasure in making the day complete.

For instance: The boy I mentioned above always contrived to join in the evening walk which the guests were accustomed to take at sundown. He would annoy first one and then another with his endless questions, until he really was a great bore. It was the constant activity of his mind which would not be repressed, so one evening I

waited until he came along and when he asked if he could, join me I said, "Yes, glad to have you." He had his little basket with him, as they pranced in the course, they would not walk, called out, "You are two soldiers boys. Straight ahead. Forward march!"

The suggestion was immediately taken; heads were thrown up, shoulders squared, and no West Pointer ever marched more grandly. "Halt!" I cried, and halt they did on the instant. In this way we played for about half a mile, then the changed tactics and suggested that they should be horses.

In this change of play they had a change of activity also, both mental and physical, and I really enjoyed watching the realism of these boys. One horse ran away and had to be captured and tied to a tree with an imaginary rope while the other soothed and patted his head; the other horse had to be taken to the blacksmith to have new shoes put on, and many other little details were worked in by this lady who seemed to think of something new every moment. All this was developed from a slight suggestion which I called out occasionally and which did not interfere with my pace at all or prevent me from enjoying the glorious beauties of the sunset.

The boys had a delightful walk and annoyed no one; in fact, several sympathetic souls smiled at the antics of the lads when they saw what they were up to.

I think it is safe to say that all children have a degree of imagination which will respond more or less readily to an attractive suggestion. Some times one idea will carry four or five children thru a whole morning, and just think of the rest to the nervous system for both children and caretaker.

If one child takes his lead, it is only an accident; he may be taught very early to be a leader who will stand for fair dealing and kindness to others. The shy, retiring child must be gently stimulated, but do not exercise him before the other children, for it is putting that sensitive nature under a lash. So much more can be accomplished by a little tact and intelligence on the part of the mother.

We older folks must remember that "play is children's work." They give their whole energy to the thing at hand, and it is our privilege to set before them an attractive way in which the "hours will not only be filled in, but used to raise before them ideals worth cultivating; worth the time and fresh young energy which they will surely expend upon them.—Jean Kenworthy—New York Magazine.

Oh, believe, as thou livest, that every sound that is spoken over the round world, which thou oughtest to hear, will vibrate on thine ear. Every proverb, every book, every byword that belongs to thee for aid or comfort shall surely come home thru open or winding passages. Every friend whom not thy fantastic will, but the great and tender heart in thee craveth, shall locate thee in his embrace. And this, because the heart in thee is the heart in all; not a valve, not a wall, not an intersection is there anywhere in nature, but one blood rolls uninteruptedly, an endless circulation thru all men, as the water of the globe is all one sea, and, truly seen, its tide is one.—Emerson.

Don't poison the spring because it has brought you all the water you need for the present. Let the others also benefit by it. Thus you will never condemn the cause that brought you prosperity. It may do the same for someone else. Rather show your gratitude by caring for it. It places you in better harmony with nature for continued prosperity.—A. F. M.

To have perfect freedom and yet to realize that responsibility is the price of freedom, is to be enlightened.—Farrar.

"Labor is a girdle of manliness."—Farrar.

LOVE.

The theme of which the poets and sages of all the past ages of this little earth have sung at all times. What is it?

In a word, it is that combining, sustaining force in all things which is the Ancient Wisdom, is called "Pohat." We call it God, connecting all things as things as mental and

physical, and thru all. It is that mysterious energy which manifests itself in all things as mental and physical, and thru all. It is that mysterious energy which manifests itself in all things as mental and physical, and thru all.

This principle is always manifested in the physical world, being its connecting link between atoms and molecules, and soul manifestations.

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Department is conducted to enable Spiritualists... Workers to keep in touch with each other... Send us notices of your engagements...

WANTED

An active boy, girl, man or woman in every town to sell and take subscriptions for the Sunflower. Liberal cash commission paid.

Carrie C. Van Duzee has moved to Greenboro, N. C., to work in building up a society there. Address her care Dr. R. T. Hendricks.

Mrs. Mary Wilson of Toronto, Ontario, who spent the summer at Lily Dale, leaves New York on December 15 to spend the winter at Lake Helen, Florida.

Spiritualist services are being held at the home of Mrs. Addie Cooper, 111 Montgomery street, Syracuse, N. Y., each Sunday evening and on Wednesday evening a seance. The seances are well attended. Mrs. Cooper acts as speaker and messenger. All are invited to attend.

My subscription to the Sunflower expires in December, 1906. Please do not send me the paper after that date as I have subscribed for another paper at 50 cents a year. The above letter, just received, is a sample of what makes all Spiritualistic work so prosperous and enables us to have the very best of talent in our work.

G. H. Brooks began his month's engagement with the First Church of Spiritualists of Pittsburg, Pa., the first Sunday in December and he had fine audiences both morning and evening. He is located at 205 Banquet street, right near the church. He will respond to calls for funerals. Send all mail and telegrams to the above number for the month of December. He expects to resume his labors in Wisconsin in January. The state society expects to hold another mass meeting in February in Milwaukee. Watch for time and talent.

Paul R. Albert writes: Enclosed find P. O. M. O. for \$2.00, for which please renew my subscription for one year, and mail a copy of Thomas Paine's works. This is the third year of my subscription, and I want to say candidly that for a long time I was not greatly interested in the publication, and gave away my copies without opening the wrapper. But since the past year I have enjoyed reading the Sunflower, for you have improved wonderfully. If you keep up the present standard you can count on me as a life subscriber. Your articles are just after my heart.

Subscriber writes from Hamilton, N. Y.: The Independent Spiritual Society is on the gain, many have been converted into Spiritualism. Mrs. R. S. Greenlee has opened the society and has been on the platform ever since, giving philosophy and phenomena. Her spiritual messages are always accurate. Private circles and development classes in progress. The Sunflower is handled and sold at the Hall.

time before speaking what her subject will be. Last Sunday night her subject was, "Progression from the Cradle to the Grave," a most interesting reminder to the parent and child as well. Her tests are beautiful and spiritual and all are pleased with her presence in Joplin. With such forceful and powerful talk, Spiritualism will surely prosper.

D. B. Jimerson writes: Having just returned from a visit to my people on the Alleghany Indian Reservation, I am now located at 105 Rebecca street, Hamilton, Canada and will go out for engagements within a hundred miles.

Fred Larson of Titusville, Pa., son of Prof. J. V. Larson, has joined the United States Navy as an electrician. He passed his examination successfully at Erie, Pa., and left for New York a few days ago. He is a very popular young man in Titusville, Pa., and has many friends who wish for his success in this new undertaking. Fred spent two weeks at Lily Dale last summer and made many friends here in that time.

BOSTON NOTES.

MRS. B. W. BELCHER.

COMMERCIAL HALL

601 Washington street, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30 p. m., psychometric readings by Mr. Littlefield, Mr. Hewitt, Mrs. Carbee, Miss Webster and other talent, N. P. Smith, Chairman.

HARMONY HALL

Sundays Mrs. Gray's spiritual meetings are held at Harmony Hall, 724 Washington St., one flight up, circle at 11 a. m., messages at 2:30 and 1:30, proving continuity of life. Mrs. Matilda Trask, Boynton, soloist. Fine mediums are in attendance at all sessions, Tuesdays and Thursdays 2:15 p. m. Admission 15 cents.

FIRST SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH

578 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, Mrs. M. A. Wilkinson, pastor, services at 3 p. m. and 7:30, assisted by many fine mediums. Circles Friday 3 p. m. Wednesday Dec. 5 Mrs. Wilkinson opened meetings in Temple Hall, 724 Washington street, Boston, under the auspices of the same church.

MRS. NELLIE CARLETON GROVER

Conducts spiritual circles for healing and messages Friday at 2:30 at 446 Tremont St., up one flight. She is assisted by many fine mediums.

The Ladies Spiritual Industrial society meets at Dwight hall, 414 Tremont street every Thursday afternoon and evening, Mrs. B. W. Belcher, president.

MRS. MAY STEINER.

Spiritual circles Monday afternoon, sittings by appointment, 48 Appleton St.

MRS. B. W. BELCHER

will give sittings at 43 Linden St., West Everett, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 3. Her home address is 293 Pleasant St., Marlboro.

Hydesville Cottage Souvenir Postals

We have received a supply of colored Souvenir Postal Cards of the Hydesville Cottage, printed in Germany. Price, 3 cents each, 2 for 5 cents at the office, or if to be sent by mail, in one package, 4 cents for one, 6 cents for two, 11 cents for 4, per 100, postpaid \$2.25. If you would like them to be mailed to friends from Lily Dale, price will be 2 for 5 cents, and postage one cent each for domestic, 2 cents each for foreign.

The institution of another medium of exchange than specie seems very specious reasoning to deceive the world; but the word specie is from a root whence the term speculation is derived, and the speculation in stocks and bonds among the brokers also comes to an end when specie payment have been dropped. Specie is the most specious thing in itself, for it touches the fountain-head of the nation's respectability. Did not Andrew Jackson say that the foundation of the national honor lay in its promise to pay specie?

To be happy, shut down on unimportant things. Cease musing much over them and they will disappear out of your boundaries.

Are You a Generous Spiritualist?

It is now a proper time to ask you one and all as co-workers with humanity and spirits: "Are you a generous Spiritualist?" I make reply: "I have faith in you!"

Shall our faith in one another be abused by a failure to cooperate? Will silence and inactivity oppress the public that in Spiritualism there is nothing for us to enthuse upon?

You have claimed to have the greatest truth ever demonstrated to humanity. Ask yourself solemnly: Is the truth for you alone? Is the truth of importance to all human beings? Will the truth retrograde and benefit civilization? Will the truth create the true principles of religion and infuse the churches with a greater power for human good? If you reply in the affirmative, then decide as to your personal duty to the cause of Spiritism.

Do not neglect to your support your local society, and attend its meetings. Subscribe for one or more of the best papers. Purchase and read books on Spiritualism. Assist in the sustenance of every worthy public and local speaker and medium.

Our cause will then take on an aggressive life, and your public service in the cause will not fail for want of cooperation.

Do you weigh and measure Spiritism by dollars? Are you disgusted that associations of Spiritists require money to prosecute public work? If so, can the public work do any good work in the present state of society and money without using money?

If not, who will furnish the money? I am sure you will each say: "I must furnish my share!"

Keep that reply constantly before you. And seriously decide if you have furnished your share. Many of you have nobly! Others have, entirely been neglectful. To the latter I now appeal for a generous response in the directions outlined. You will then feel better, and your Christmas will bring you some sweet ministry of the loved who are heralding peace and good-will. After you have assisted the home effort, then contemplate the need of the general cause as represented by the state societies and the national board. Then the whole would delegate at the next convention of the N. S. A. those legislating a much expense to themselves besides giving liberal donations to the cause, endorsed the organization of the Temple Fund Society to raise a fund to assist our local societies to get a home edifice of their own, wherein the spirit friends may find more congenial atmosphere or their communion with us and with you. These financially taxed delegates responded generously to this movement and in large numbers became contributing members. Do you need help? So do we all!

A dollar for annual membership is sufficient. A few thousand of these annually will make our cause of Spiritualism well housed or public effort. These will not come forth unless YOU, whomsoever you may be, shall become a member. The entire cause of Spiritualism DEPENDS ON YOU! Do you realize that? As one of your mistresses, I have realized it only too well! Let us correct our defects. Let us give in enthusiasm and humanitarianism. Our loved in the spirit will then love us all the more.

You complain of being solicited for money for the cause of Spiritualism. Why, bless you, you have benefactors too much! Arise and show your generosity to the world! You will then no longer hesitate to complain that the public has no respect for you. The needed lesson is: We must learn to respect ourselves!

Financial extortion is not sufficient, that I will send to you another. We are not going to let you rest and be forgotten. We have noticed the pleas we are making to a temple fund. We are in the movement for success. We shall succeed! As we cannot proceed without YOU, and shall continue to rely on you. Is it not best to give where possible, and respond at least a dollar for representation in an active Spiritist in the Temple Fund Society.

Let us make Christmas the same will be such a success. These many methods, our fellow-who are kindred spirits for our mutual heritage. Do not think it! The cause is becoming enthused

and united. They are becoming generous. The dawn of great promise is heralded, and the great life-giver has already flooded the world with spiritual glory!

May you each and all have a merry Christmas and realize a New Year of great fruitfulness!

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NOTES OF PITTSBURGH.

A "Ramble" from Lyman C. Howe.

Last Sunday, November, 25, closed my engagement with the First Spiritual Church of Pittsburgh. But I staid in the city until Wednesday morning to hear Mrs. Ham Tuesday evening. She had a full house at 25 cents each, all of which was her tree-will offering to the Church. She is very popular, but as a woman of fascinating social qualities, and as a message medium for the spirit world.

Brother C. L. Stevens presided in an able and pleasing manner, and Brother Evans, the blind musician, rendered inspiring music, each Sunday, and at the Thursday evening meetings, and his music is much appreciated.

The Ladies Aid meets every Thursday afternoon, and devotes about two hours to psychic exercises and self-improvement. Mrs. Furthner presides.

The Children's Lyceum meets Sunday morning, and is doing a good work, and should be encouraged by all who love the Cause. Soon the children will be the men and women to carry on the great work of educating the souls of men.

Brother M. C. Matthews is faithful to his work dispensing knowledge as provided by the SUNFLOWER, Progressive Thinker, Reason, and various spiritual books by such authors as Dr. Wm. Lockwood, J. M. Peebles, J. C. Wright, Cora Richmond, etc., and by this means he may reach many who are wandering on the shoals of dreary materialism, or, infinitely worse, bleak, black, theological diabolism with bodings of eternal wrath and endless misery, and open to them the windows of heaven that look out to the infinite day.

Brother Dixon and his sunny souled wife, and her sister, and her beaming grandchildren, the promise of the coming time, are faithful attendants and liberal supporters of the Cause. Brother John Grayburn enjoys the spiritual feasts, and his soul glows in emotional expression as the showers of heaven baptize him with immortal love. Mrs. C. L. Stevens has been ill, and is still delicate but glows with the inner-light, and intense appreciation of the highest spiritual truths. If I could speak to audiences composed of such minds, it would be easy to bring down the best treasures of superior circles to breathe upon the people the light, love and wisdom of the spheres.

The possession of this church by the Spiritualists may be credited in great part to Mrs. Sophia Myran, whose generous donation made the purchase possible, and to Mrs. Catharine Maul, whose equally liberal generosity made it possible and easy to own the church free of all incumbrances. These noble women—both of German origin—have the love and grateful regard of all who are interested in the church. Others gave generously according to their means, and each helper is remembered with loving gratitude, which is a bond of sympathy and support in all the united works of the church.

Mrs. Helen Russegue preceded me in October, and awakened a lively enthusiasm, and left a record of spiritual power in the hearts of the people. Geo. H. Brooks is engaged for the five Sundays of December; to be followed by C. Fannie Allyn in January 1907.

My genial hostess who made my stay so pleasant during November 1905 (Mrs. E. H. Keyt.) was not situated so as to take me this November; which I regretted, since her home and all the appointments, including excellent table board, and interesting social seasons, made it exceptionally pleasant and restful to me. But I had a nice room this November at Brother Easton's, who was always pleasant, as was his family; but I did not see so much of them. I was more isolated, and they were very busy—which is a record for them. But their sweet little eight-year-old Margaret is a light in the household, and she was sunshine to me. She was ever ready to respond to my call—when at home from school, and her gentle voice and sunny face made cheer in the dark days, and will long live in my memory as one of the bright reflections on the upward path of life. Long shall I remember and cherish the friendship of gentle, sparkling Margaret Easton.

Mrs. Fannie E. Hughes is too busy with the sick, to devote much time to the church, or visiting friends. She has superior gifts as a medium and inspiring magnetism that braces and blesses those she treats. I did not see much of her this month; but she honored me with her presence one Sunday evening at the church. Arriving at home Wednesday p. m. November 28. I found a box of nuts, oranges, etc., as Thanksgiving reminders from Mrs. De Matteson of Buffalo, whose the kindness, blesses hundreds recorded; besides all she does for the sick and unfortunate by means of her rare spiritual gifts, and clairvoyant prescriptions. These are now prepared for the public, in the proprietary medicines, and deserve extensive patronage—equal I think, if not superior, in merit, to any remedies in the market. I enjoyed reading Moses Hays' breezy letter in the SUNFLOWER, which grows more amusing as it advances. How he managed to secure in that condition, and after such a succession of Hebrew and pious chills, is a conundrum. But as it was in politics, I suppose there is nothing impossible to a hot campaign, even so hot as to have chills in the midst of a scalding sweat. After a month's absence I found Mrs. Howe as well as I, her and good, gentle Nellie had arrived in my absence, and made the time go pleasantly, and took some of the care and labor from her busy hands. Herbert has work in the meat market, where he can study the problems of vegetable diet.

Before I close this ramble, I want to commend the letter from Clara Watson in a recent SUNFLOWER. The persistent and villainous machinations of political M. D.s tinkering legislation, and scheming against the rights of the people to select their own doctors, whether regular or irregular, is a perpetual menace to public welfare, and one of the worst and most dangerous of all the evil combinations of genetical villainy. We must watch as well as pray. 170 Liberty St., Fredonia, N. Y.

MEDIAL DEVELOPMENT.

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As the sense of feeling is keener than the sense of sight, its effects are farther reaching.

What the microscope is to the eye psychometry is to the sense-consciousness—though the first named is a strictly material aid. But the X-Ray is its spiritual proto-type. Like clairvoyance it penetrates matter.

Through psychometry we penetrate matter without material aid—inasmuch as we sense or feel its causal relations; but combined with clairvoyance we feel and see the same—though the latter in symbolical or dimensional effect only, not being able to see a cause.

But cause it is when compared with matter, because to see a spirit is to see something beyond the gross material effects we are accustomed to see with the physical eye, and to see the symbols of causation is to see what exists in spirit.

Thus the sense of feeling is keener—that is, when vibrating action enough to penetrate material conditions—because it makes us conscious of that which remains unseen even in spirit.

Inspiration is the relativity of psychometry—being impressed sensibility to causation. We may or may not believe it. At least, it is not absolute knowledge. But it leads there finally. Through consistent spirit inspiration our psychometric faculty is being unfolded, sensitiveness to causation becoming subtler as we continue to invite it, either by writing, speaking or communing with spirits.

Now, as inspiration is an actual sensation vibrating spiritually, clairvoyance is animal emotion vibrating thus—one inherited by right thinking, the other by right doing. Thought and action constitute law in spirit; and the individualized spirit, who thinks and vibrates in harmony with the law and in this attunement, or feels more or less of the vibration. His understanding then depends on the energy or power of this spiritual sensibility, and the power of clairvoyance—the power of presenting to him symbolical that which he feels, and natural aids understanding.

All forms of mediumship begin in sensitiveness to love as so-called touchiness, but which is imitated with a heaving inspiration on the proving it to be causal.

Those who sense them are "called," and for development intelligent reasoning is received, and new sensations experienced. Questioning attitude is responsive to instruction, which gave the first will, time and patience.

Life and Immortality.

Life is whose life all began. Thou great All-wise Who has decreed Within the babe shall be the man, The larger life with a the seed;

Who showed the yearning void of space With just of systems yet to be, The swiftness of whose thunderous race

Centures Undying One in Thee, Since life is thus from less to more, Why should we speak with sobbing breath

Of those whose little life is o'er, Born to that larger life called Death.

—George Heron Hewetson.

Look in the Situation.

"John, here are your slippers." "Thank you." "Add your smoking jacket." "How good you are!" "Add your pipe and tobacco." "That's kind!"

"And now sit down and let me rub your head—for tired—poor fellow!" "And then he looked at her inquiringly and said:

"Molle, let's be perfectly candid with each other. What do you want?"

Some prefer talking to self-commending. Thinking er se wearies them. Others prefer to think. Talking wearies them. —Nemo.

They say which you fearest and which thou taltest this is the birthday of an eternity. —Haecca.

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