

sometimes express surprise that this can be done, but every drop of blood or serum contains everything that is in the body. We all have heard of hormones; well, everything broadcasts.

Radiesthésie is an endless subject, and we have only touched its fringe. The more people practise with pendulums and rods the better it will increase their sensitivity generally, also towards other human beings. This may be somewhat tiring at times but it means increased knowledge, increased awareness, a larger personality, which is a step in evolution towards the universal awareness which means union in the Great Architect of the Universe.

DIAGNOSIS BY THE PENDULUM

By AMY GOLDWIN

For the last few years I have become more and more convinced that the pendulum, used by a sensitive dowser, is an accurate means of testing the condition of the human body in regard to health, ailment and disease.

By means of a protractor I get the general vitality of the subject. I take the vibrations either over the hand or knees and then hold the pendulum over centre of protractor; after a short time the pendulum will definitely swing at a certain angle. Over 90° I consider fair, 140° good, below 90° help is needed, and below 10° disease is indicated. Then I use an anatomical chart and test the various organs—heart, lungs, nerves, &c. I hold the pendulum over the protractor and touch the organs. Those which give the same angle as the vitality I consider normal, those below need assistance. If the correct remedy is held in the left hand and the organ touched, the pendulum will swing up to a higher degree. I try one remedy after another—Tissue Salts, homœopathic remedies, &c.—choosing the one which causes the pendulum to swing to the highest degree.

Over either the body of the patient or the chart I get four definite reactions: (1) A round clockwise movement, denoting health; (2) A swing, denoting ailment; (3) A stop, denoting more serious trouble; (4) An anti-clockwise movement, denoting disease. The vibrations can also be taken from photographs and letters. From a photo, I found liver trouble; from a letter heart disease of the right ventricle, both confirmed by a doctor, &c., &c. After the remedy has been taken for a few days, improvement can be shown by the pendulum. Vibrations are again taken and the reaction will have altered from anti-clockwise to swing, or from swing to clockwise, as the case progresses.

I am sure this method is far in advance of diagnosis from symptoms described by the patient.

Not feeling well one day, I took out my chart and pendulum to find the cause, and was astonished to find my liver was needing one of the Tissue Salts. After taking a few doses I was quite normal again. Having a weakness of the heart, I keep well with taking whichever remedy is indicated by my pendulum. Sometimes one is needed, sometimes another.

The best results are obtained by consulting the pendulum. It is better not to take it for granted that a remedy that did good in one instance is the best to use again, even if the symptoms are similar. The pendulum will very probably indicate a different remedy as the help needed.

The pendulum is also invaluable with regard to diet. What suits one person disagrees with another. The pendulum goes clockwise over food which is wholesome, but if you do not get a similar reaction over a person's hand that food is not suitable for that particular person. Certain foods do not go well together. The pendulum shows this accurately.

Take a reaction over one food, which, if wholesome, will be clockwise, then take the pendulum straight over another food. If the two foods will agree, you will get a similar reaction over the second food, but if they do not agree, you will get no reaction over the second food.

A MEMORY

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In the first series of these *Memories*, after describing what had come under my notice in the proceedings of a "dowser" or professional water-finder, I summed up the agnostic impression made on my mind thus: "I don't believe in the divining rod, but I don't deny that its virtues are genuine; and were I in straits to find water, I should employ without hesitation a professional water-finder—rod and all—if there remains one so successful as Mullins was."¹

Well that was written two-and-twenty years ago, and in that interval I *have* been in straits to find water and I *have* employed, not a professional, but an amateur dowser, with thoroughly satisfactory result. Our County Council having condemned open springs for the domestic supply of water and called upon land-owners to provide covered wells, I found myself under the necessity of sinking no fewer than ninety-five wells. In ninety-

¹ *Memories of the Months*, first series, pp. 84-7.