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Life in the various Shaker communities differ so little in its details that a description of the practices and methods in vogue at Mount Lebanon answers for all of them. The society is composed of about four hundred members, men, women and children. These are divided into what is known as families of twenty or sixty persons each, the members of a family residing together in one house. Families are of two classes, novitiate and church; the former receive for spiritual training those who desire to become members of the society and entertain visiting strangers; the church families are composed of those who in the search for spiritual truth have withdrawn as far as possible from the world and have no intercourse with outsiders.

At the head of the society, and exercising general supervision over its affairs, is a ministry of four persons, two males and two females, the first in the ministry being the elder of the society. Members of the ministry are not elected, but are chosen by the brother or sister who may happen at the time to be the oldest in office.

At the head of each family are two elders, a male and female, who have a care for its spiritual interests, and a deacon and a deaconess, who supervise its temporal affairs, and under whom are caretakers who have charge of the various industries carried on. The heads of families are chosen by the ministry. Autocratic as this system of government may seem, it has proven satisfactory, and dissensions and disputes among the Shakers are unknown.

The Shaker family rises at 4 in the summer and 5 in the winter, and by 9 in the evening every one is in bed. The men and women sleep in opposite ends of the immense houses in which the families are housed, but all eat in a general hall, the women at one table, the men at another, and the children at a third. Visitors dine in a separate room from the family. The fare is very simple: little meat and no pork is eaten.

Each brother has assigned him a sister, who looks after his clothing and supplies the needs he would be apt to neglect. The general household is all done, the sisters take turns in its performance before breakfast, and the meal over, the day's labor in shop and field commences. Every one, from the oldest member of the ministry to the most humble brother or sister, engages in some kind of manual labor, but the Shakers are not avaricious and their daily tasks are always light.

The 6,000 acre farm at Mount Lebanon, under minute and perfect cultivation, and upon which only the most approved agricultural methods are employed, claims the time of many of the male members. Several industries, among them broom, basket and chair-making, are also carried on in buildings ranged about the family houses.

The Shakers make their clothing and shoes and raise their own food. Their savings are always invested in land, and they never fail to prove kind and indulgent landlords. They are scrupulously neat in all their surroundings, and even their barns and shops are invariably models of cleanliness. The furnishings of the houses, however, are simple to the point of bareness. There are few, if any, pictures, and but little carpets on the floor.

The day's duties ended, the evening hours are given up to what the elders regard as seasonable diversions. On Sunday evenings the members visit among each other, half a dozen sisters visiting as many brothers in their room. A brother and sister are never left alone together, a third party being always present, and they never come in physical contact with each other. At these little Sunday evening gatherings the time is spent in singing and conversation.

On Monday evening the members of the family gather in the general meeting room and listen to the reading of newspapers and of letters from other Shaker societies. Tuesday evening is given up to singing; Wednesday evening to conversation; Thursday evening to religious service; Friday evening to the study of new songs and hymns and Saturday evening to worship.

All the families composing the society join in the Sunday service if it is held in the large, cyton-roofed building which is called the church, but more often each family gathers in its own assembly hall. In the latter instance the men and women as they enter range themselves on opposite sides of the hall facing each other.

After a hymn has been sung and the elder and eldress have each made an address, a dozen of the younger members of both sexes, forming a square in the center of the hall, strike up a lively tune, while the other members march around them, keeping time by clapping their hands. The marchers exhort, sing and dance as they march.

Sometimes one more excited than the rest jumps out from the ranks and commences to whirl round and round, often continuing this strange performance for many minutes; or some spirit, through some of those present, delivers a message of admonition or sympathy or asks the brothers and sisters to pray for him or her. On such occasions all kneel for a few moments in silent supplication, audible prayer never being practiced. The dancing and singing are in

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perfect time with the music, all movements being directed by the elder, at whose command the meeting adjourns abruptly and without ceremony.

All Shakers wear a uniform dress; the men long coats of blue and stiff broad rimmed gray hats, and the women many plaited dresses and caps which completely hide the hair—Welcome.

**A Negress' Hair.**

Hearing the statement made in Holly Springs that a remarkable negro woman freak lived only a few miles from this town, your correspondence determined to obtain the facts in the case.

A middle-aged negress greeted the visitor. The woman is quite dark, of a pronounced African type of physiognomy, 5 feet 3 inches

tall, and in fair health, but has never had any children. She wore a white cotton turban tied about her head and tucked in at the back to support the immense weight of her hair.

This she removed and laid upon the table and unwound the braids of her wonderful hair, which went many times around her head, and dropped upon the floor.

It was indeed an amazing sight. Three braids almost as thick as a man's arm close to the head, but tapering to the thickness of a finger at the ends, closely plaited and measuring 6 feet 6 inches, braided as it in length. It looks a great deal like Spanish moss, but is darker, crinkled and grizzled, coarse and almost repulsive to the touch, suggesting goblin stories of the abnormal growth of hair after death. Welcome.

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