

Talk Many Tongues in Trances

Fourteen-Year-Old Lad Answered Questions in Greek, Latin, English, Arabic and German.

KNEW NONE OF LANGUAGES

Two-Year-Old Child That Repeated Correctly a Difficult Piece of Music Just Played by Its Mother.

Carrying out experiments in psychic phenomena, says London Tit-Bits, some scientists at Rivo produced some striking results. A fourteen-year-old boy was put in a trance, and in this condition answered questions put to him in Greek, Latin, Arabic, English and German, and answered in those languages, his voice being that of a man. Such is the latest revelation of that condition of trance the mystery of which is such a sore puzzle to some of the keenest intellects of our time.

It is not long since remarkable statements were made on this subject at a meeting of the Society of Psychical Research. Professor Richet, the president of the society, for instance, described a most inexplicable phenomenon which had come under his own observation. A certain woman, a friend of his whom he called "Madam X," had on several occasions while in a trance written sentences in Greek, a language of which she has not even elementary knowledge. Once she wrote down three Greek quotations, which were ultimately traced to a very rare dictionary of French and Greek, which the woman had never seen, and which, even if she had seen it, she was quite unable to read in her normal condition, while on another occasion, when the professor called to see her, she wrote a sentence in Greek which meant "At sunrise and sunset the shadows lengthen."

Of the perfect good faith of the woman Professor Richet has no doubt whatever. "Indeed," he said, "I can vouch for it as for my own. You cannot conceal from all your friends and relatives your knowledge of a language like Greek; and, in any case, we have her word for it that she did not know the language. Moreover, she had never seen the book from which she quoted these passages."

What is the secret of this strange human condition in which a person is able to converse fluently in several unknown tongues? To write down sentences in the difficult characters of a dead language, not a single letter of which the person experimented on could write in her normal state, and to quote accurately from a book on which she has never set eyes? This is a problem of which no one living can yet offer a solution.

tion and which may well baffle human ingenuity for generations to come. The records of similar mysterious gifts are plentiful. Many years ago Professor Huxley told of a soldier wounded in battle who in a state of trance was able to write down from dictation long passages from unknown languages with as great accuracy as if each had been his native tongue.

An illiterate Yorkshire youth, who in his natural condition could barely read and write his own language, talked fluent, idiomatic French by the hour, although, so far as could be ascertained, he had never seen nor heard a word of French in his life. And a London cabman, who in his waking moments could not for the life of him go through the "twelve times table," solved the most complicated problems. At Rouen, when in a trance he recited the whole of the Psalms, from the first word to the last, without hesitation or mistake, in spite of the fact that he was quite unable normally to quote a single verse correctly.

Almost equally mysterious is the story told by Professor Barrett of a woman who was hypnotized by a clergyman, and who, when the clergyman once asked her to write down the contents of an unopened letter which he had just received by post, copied the letter with absolute accuracy. Other similar strange phenomena have been observed since. In a state of trance, Professor Richet tells a most remarkable story of a Spanish child two years old. The mother of this "wonder child" once played a most difficult and intricate piece of music on her piano, and then, going into the next room, was amazed to hear the same piece being skillfully performed. Returning, she saw her child seated at the piano and playing, with the skill of an expert, music which normally none but a highly trained pianist would attempt. To add to the mystery, this was the first time the child had been known even to touch the piano.

MAN IN PENITENTIARY TOOLS ON INVENTION

PHILADELPHIA, Saturday.—In the Eastern Penitentiary George Dickinson, "Gentleman Burglar," who was sent to prison December 5, 1902, to serve a sentence of fifteen years, is engaged in perfecting an invention which he hopes will make him a wealthy man when he regains his freedom.

For the reason that patent rights for his invention have not yet been obtained, the convict and his keepers refuse to reveal its nature, but it is understood to be something used in the manufacture of articles of clothing.

Dickinson is an expert machinist, and the prison authorities have afforded him every convenience for the development of his invention that is proper under the rules of the penitentiary.

Dickinson had lived in Philadelphia three years and half prior to 1892. He lodged in Germantown, and was employed as foreman of a shirt-waist factory. Later he became the junior partner in a firm of shirt-waist manufacturers.

PEDDLES SHRIMPS IN AN AUTOMOBILE

Young Man of Millions Hits on a Plan for Furnishing San Rafael, Cal., with the Delicacy Fresh.

WILL RAISE CHICKENS, TOO

Toothsome Capons To Be His Specialty and He Will Date the Eggs When They Are Laid.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Saturday.—Frank H. Johnson, a wealthy young man, has purchased twelve acres of land within the corporate limits of this city and proposes to engage in raising upon a scientific and up to date plan. He believes that the climate of this city is favorable to his project. All his fowls will be of high pedigree and will be handled by competent chicken men. "Toothsome capons will be a specialty, and eggs stamped with the hour and date of laying will be another."

Johnson has another hobby; and that is peddling fresh shrimps within a couple of hours after they have been caught. Last Tuesday the business men of this city were surprised when Johnson stepped out of his automobile with a quantity of warm shrimps, quoting them at six cents a pound delivered.

The merchants were at first inclined to take it as a joke, but he showed them that he had 600 pounds of freshly cooked shrimps in his steam wagon. He easily disposed of them, and announced his intention to furnish shrimps every Tuesday and Thursday. Generally the shrimps sold here are twenty-four hours old and rapidly lose their delicacy. Johnson will drive his automobile to Point San Pedro and get the shrimps as soon as they are caught, and then hasten San Rafael with them.

Young Johnson recently married a Miss Seely, of San Francisco. His holdings were appraised at \$300,000 several years ago, and have greatly increased in value since then.

Town To Be a Model of Morality. FRANKFORD, Ind., Saturday.—Mayor D. W. Paul has ordered that all card tables must be removed from the saloons and cigar stores at once. The proprietors were notified by the police within an hour after the Mayor had determined to take the action, and they were told that the order would be enforced to the letter. The order also includes dice, games of all kinds. With but few exceptions all the saloons here have card tables, the checks given here with the games being good at the bar. It is said that it is the intention of Mayor Paul to close the city up so tight that it will be a model for other cities in the State to pattern after.

Why Illinois Excels in Broomcorn

Oklahoma Man Ascertains Why the Product of His Territory Is Not so Large as It Should Be.

DISCOVERS MANY MISTAKES

Small Crop Due to Lack of Judgment in Selecting Seed and Low Prices to Faulty Curing.

GERMANY, Okla., Saturday.—C. A. McNabb, secretary of the Oklahoma Board of Agriculture, went to Illinois lately to ascertain why Illinois growers of broomcorn were getting higher prices for their product, and to find some plan whereby this condition could be changed to the advantage of Oklahoma, where the raising of broomcorn has become a leading industry, though the quality of the brush when it reaches the market is usually poor. Secretary McNabb remained a week in Illinois. Upon his return home he said: "The reason our yield is far below that of Illinois is due entirely to lack of judgment in selecting seed and preparing it for planting, thereby not procuring an even stand, and much of it being mixed with kafir corn, or sorghum, through cross pollination, causing it to produce hybrid or bastard brush of no value."

"The low price is due mainly to exposure of the brush after harvesting; no curing sheds; delay in threshing after cutting; piling in heaps on the ground, where it heats and molds, awaiting the arrival of the threshing, and exposure to hot sun and rains after baling. The latter feature, however, is not due to the farmer's negligence alone, for, in the absence of broomcorn warehouses in the Territory, to which the brush might be shipped for grading and storing as fast as possible, the buyer must hold large quantities of it on hand until carloads of even grades are procured, during which time it lies on the ground, unprotected from sun and rain."

"In many instances, too, the railway companies fail to provide cars for shipment for weeks after they are ordered. These obstacles are all patent to the buyer, and he knows he must take long risks and, consequently, in self-protection, must buy the brush at a low figure."

"That we can grow as good quality of brush as is grown in Illinois or elsewhere there is no longer any question. The leading warehouse men and buyers of Illinois say that we can get a better color than it is possible for them to get in Illinois; but that a very small per cent of the growers in Oklahoma take pains to preserve that very valuable feature, and in losing the good color by exposure the brush is rendered brittle."

"Our best brush, that which is grown from selected seed of strong vitality, in the hands of the experienced and painstaking growers brings the highest prices on the Eastern market."

"If we had some enterprising capitalists looking for a good, safe business proposition, who would construct and operate suitable warehouses in some of our leading railroad centres, the large manufacturers undoubtedly would establish their buyers here with instructions to pay the full value of the brush."

"That class of buyer does not often visit Oklahoma, for the reason that the manufacturers in the far Eastern States cannot afford to have thousands of dollars tied up in freight until such time as they could work up the brush. If we had storage warehouses here they would buy and store the brush here until such time as they had need of it in their factories."

The warehouses would also afford the grower a means of holding his brush at a trifling cost until the price was such as would induce him to turn it loose. It would furnish a curing shed, can be constructed at a trifling cost, and since it is used for broomcorn but a few weeks at most, it would furnish a place in which to keep the farm machinery, many thousands of dollars worth of which is now run to ruin annually for lack of protection from the weather."

ALBANY, Ore., Saturday.—A large piece of silver bullion washed up on the coast near Newport, Ore. has set agog the imagination of the denizens of that storm-swept neighborhood, and the days of Spanish galleons laden with wealth and the ocean pirates of primitive America are recalled. J. G. Crawford, an Albany photographer and scientist, is the discoverer of the wealth disgorged by the ocean.

While searching for rare specimens of animal and mineral life that are to be found on the Oregon coast during the winter months Crawford ran across a large piece of mixed silver and gold, symmetrically shaped as if the two metals had been melted and run together in a vessel of some kind. Speculation as to the source of the rare find was immediately rife, but that it came from the depths of the ocean is the only certain information obtainable.

The fact that the two metals are melted together as if they had been thrown into a brass kettle or some such receptacle would indicate that it is not from some of the wrecks of wealth laden ships of recent date. Few marks of to-day would run their gold and silver together in a single vessel. An old miner estimated that the find is worth several hundred dollars. Crawford will have it assayed.

OCEAN GIVES UP ITS GOLDEN TREASURE
Precious Metals, Melted in a Solid Lump, Found on the Beach Near Oregon Town.

Our FREE Alterations
Successful Custom Results.
When a garment comes from Bedell's you may rest assured it will be first class in every respect. An expert corps of custom fitters, alive to every demand of style, and alterations FREE by competent tailors.

Smartest Spring Suits \$20
Ever Shown in America for
Genuine new \$35 and \$38 models, Eton and Short Coat. Splendid collection of original ideas in a hundred different effects—the smartest styles on the Continent. Elegant fabrics of delightfully new weave.

High Lustre Broadcloths—Chiffon Panamas, Buckingham Tweeds—Light Thistle Mixtures
Vassar and Toredor Etons—Stunning Blouse Suits. Coats all lined with appropriate light colored silks and satins, trimmings of Persian vestings, bolero braids, gold and silk embroidery. Ultra stylish skirts in circular, semi-circular, gored and plaited models.

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Short Pony Coat Effects, \$40, \$45 and \$43 Models
Premier Suits in every respect—fabrics that are feeling the first impulse of the vogue that will make them the most sought things in this country. Rare shades not to be found in the usual \$40 and \$50 suits.

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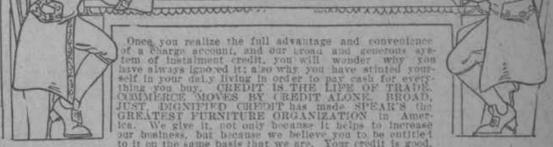
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\$15 French Mesh Voile Skirts, \$8.98
Over Taffeta Silk Drops,
Made of French voile—strictly high class in every respect—perfectly man tailored—in three of the choicest Spring styles—self trimmed and silk trimmed—French panel effects. A great bargain at \$8.98. White Panama and Mohair Skirts, \$15 and \$16 values, also at \$8.98.

New Spring Waists
Tremendous showing—clean, attractive assortments—not rumpled.
\$3.50 Lingerie \$1.98
Summer Waists.
New effects in all embroidered and panel fronts—exquisitely lace trimmed—long and short sleeves; unusual, dainty designs.

All lace, silk lined—silk Brussels net and messaline Waists; finest values to be found in the city; fourteen of the choicest Spring models—short sleeves.

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God has given us more than enough to supply all of our wants for food and medicine absolutely pure, and it is a crime to sell any other. My MEDICINAL OLIVE OIL, like the foods I sell, is as pure as can be made; it has no equal. It makes you well, and keeps you so.

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You must not think that the human body is a mass of solid rock or stone; you must consider the liver, heart, kidneys, lungs and all the small intestines and inner pores of the body. It is when these organs do not perform their functions that such ills as DYSPEPSIA, APPENDICITIS, PERITONITIS, HEMORRHAGE, LIVER, HEART OR KIDNEY DISEASES, HEADACHE, whether ACUTE, CATARRHAL OR NERVOUS; GASTRITIS and HEARTBURN come. These and all ills of the stomach will be cured or prevented by the use of this wonderful remedy. It also dissolves the gravel that is sometimes formed in the bladder.

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Be wise in time—see C. MASPERO'S MEDICINAL OLIVE OIL—it will make you well and keep you so. (Copyright by Carlo Maspero, 1904.)

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AGENTS can make \$50 weekly selling the Little Giant Faucet Water Motor. Write for details to N. Y. HYDRAULIC MOTOR CO., Inc., Dept. M, 52 John St., New York. Order sample motor and begin taking orders. The Little Giant Water Motor is GUARANTEED for one year. PURCHASE PRICE REFUNDABLE WITH QUESTION TO ANY ONE WHO IS SATISFIED. Order consists of motor with screwless water motor, energy wheel, including sewing machine, wooden pulley wheel, 3-ounce tapered cutting fan, belt, and pulley, with 250 additional feet of sample machine TO-BUY. For 25c additional we will prepare carriage charges to any part of the world, or will be glad to look and see the information.

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You can get a clear idea of the grace and beauty of these charming Spring Suits only by seeing them, and you will do yourself an injustice if you don't.

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West of England chevots and fancy cloths, trim and natty, very graceful and smart; richly satin lined; tailor strapped; new shape junior skirt; 12 to 20 years.

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