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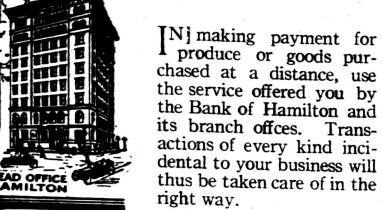
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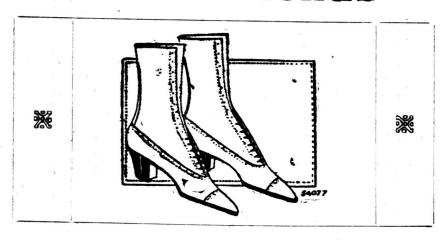
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Scientist Was a Spiritualist

ROF. JACKSON CRAWFORD, of Belfast, who has died suddenly from poisoning, was one of the strongest props of spiritism in Great Britain and perhaps in the world. He was acknowledged to be a scientist of high standing, and when he issued a couple of books in which he asserted that he had actual scientific proof of the existence of spirits, and proceeded to he attracted wide interest among all interested in the cult, whether as adepts or critics. The most remarkable of the claims set forth by Prof. Crawford was that he had weighed a medium in the course of a seance, and had found her to lose several pounds when in communication with spirits, and to regain the weight immediately afterwards. In one case a difference of weight of fifty pounds was reported. Prof. Crawford's theory, which was immediately accepted by believers, was that the spirit in some manner extracted fifty pounds avoirdupois from the medium, and that it was with this force that the miracles, such as the lifting of tables, etc., were effected.

But scientists laughed at the no tion. They said that Prof. Crawford was simply another of the distinguished men of science, including Flammarion, Lombroso. Lodge. Crookes and Richet, who have been deceived by tricky mediums, and only another illustration of the truth that when a scientist strays from his own field he is as easily hoodwinked as anybody else. In the July number of the English Review, Mr. Joseph McCabe deals rather harshly with the scientific men who have accepted spiritism, and pays particular attention to Prof. Crawford. The Belfast professor made the acquaintance of a family named Goliher in 1915. There were seven of them, all spiritists, the most remarkable being a girl of 17. He thereupon began a series of experiments, which lasted for two years, the result being his book entitled, "Reality of Psychic Phenomena and Experiments in Psychical Science." Though Prof. Crawford and Sir William Barrett. who assisted at some of the seances, declared that the precautions taken by the investigators were such as to make fraud an impossibility, Mr. McCabe laughs at the idea.

He says that in similar conditions cially designed by Providence ford, therefore, had 14 hands and 14 and soon drop away. feet to control in an imperfectly lighted room, and Mr. McCabe notes that no two professors were ever able to Palladino, most noted of latter-day Cabe comments, "A little consideration will show that the centre of tance where the chief medium's foot and that in the shadow of the table, was extended or not." In these conthe air to a height of four feet. It parison of experience. never was raised above that height and it was rather shaky.

The writer says that any one who cares to make the experiment will down. In the course of the seances, Prof. Crawford was not permitted to touch the young woman's foot or her leg below the knee. So if it was possible for her to keep the upper part of her leg motionless while manipulating the table with her foot, he would be ignorant of the fact. The lever" which the spirit engineers of the hall and land, manufactured out of the medium's body to lift the table. To take a the World Association for Adult plished. If he has, it must be admitted that nobody could be persuaded by it except those already prepared to accept spiritism.

Mr. McCabe finds the alleged weighing experiments equally puerile. In the dimly-lighted room the medium was seated in a specially prepared scale, A ten-pound table was lifted, and the scale showed that the weight of the medium increased by almost ten pounds, which would be natural if the medium was lifting the table with her foot. When the scale was put under the table, the weight of the table, as it rose, was registered, exactly as if some person had put one foot on the pan of the scale and with the other foot on this levered up the table. When the medium was put in a chair on a weighing machine, and the spirits were asked to take matter out of her body and lay it on the floor, she decreased in weight by fifty-four pounds. "And Dr. Crawford instead of seeing that the trick could, be done by the medium getting her toe to the floor and pushing, gravely concludes that the spirits had taken fifty-four pounds of flesh and bone out of the lady's bedy (or more than a third of the whole of it, although we are not told that she collapsed in the chair) in a structure in another few minutes." do anything with my voice? The Crawford experiments have signally failed to convert the scentics.

PORT SAID LACKS THRILLS.

British Have Cleaned Up Picturesque

City. Percival Phillips, who was one of the correspondents who toured Canada with the Prince of Wales last fall, writes in the London Express as follows from Port Said, the Egyptian port on the Suez Canal:

Old travelers come ashore and smile sadly. New travelers plunge into the stronghold of curio merchants with surprise and desappointment. Port Said, like the rest of the world, has been changed by the war. Port Said, to be quite frank, has been cleaned up.

Time was when a brief saunter through the ramshackle bazaar meant a terrific battle with touts. Shady gentlemen of all nationalities, most give formidable testimony of the fact of them known to the police of two continents, plied their disreputable trades with impunity. An incredible amount of rubbish was carted away by tourists in memory of a few hours' stay. Murder was a pastime after dark, and many sinister stories were told in the smoking-rooms of departing liners, of Port Said's wicked inhabitants

Now this gateway to the East is as safe as Streatham, and nearly as respectable. The hand of the A.P.M. has been laid in no uncertain manner on the underworld which was the real Port Said. Deportations eased the town of its international rogues and vagabonds. A passport control second to none in effectiveness keeps a tight grip on the polyglot population. Murder, even routine robbery, which was a staple industry on steamer days, is discouraged by the representatives of British rule.

Gone, too, is the atmosphere of piracy and pillage maintained by brazen guides and other varieties of profiteers: They were wont to seize on amiable and inquisitive tourists with the persistence of a leech. They would extract money by entreaties, argument, threats, even violence. Now the touts and trinket sellers and ragged bootblacks approach their prey with marked diffidence. A single sharp refusal usually suffices to turn them off. They will drop the trail immediately they see that no business is to be done.

"They never know," said a cynical English resident, "when they are likely to run against an Australian

The Australians, ft appears, discouraged their attentions in a simple, direct fashion characteristic of the breed. A blow squarely on the point of the jaw usually followed the third application for alms or a refusal to buzz off." Broken heads were plentiful in Port Said until the native parasite and his Levantine brother learned wisdom.

The lesson sticks in their minds. Achmed will plead for patronage for a modest conjurer without the use his harbor boat; Mohammed trots of even a hairpin could have done beside you with a plaintive appeal everything attributed to a spirit to be allowed to "show you all the agency. The light was the customary city"; the little Achmes and Mohamred lantern, which appears to have meds still race through the dustmeanwhile adroitly scattering it on for the protection of mediums. The your boots — with shrill offers to sitters consisted of a family of seven "shine 'em up, all bright," but they people, all spiritists, and Prof. Craw- keep a wary eye on walking sticks,

New London University.

Crosby Hall, London, nearly 500 control the hands and feet of Eusapia years old, re-erected in Chelsea, stone by stone, in 1910, is to find a mediums. The circle, in the centre of use which dignifies it in these days which was the table, is described as as much as its association with about five feet in diameter. Mr. Mc- king and ambassadors did in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

It is proposed to provide on the the table was thus just at the dis- ground adjoining the hall residential quarters for students coming from would be, if she chose to extend it, the British Dominions, from India and from the United States, with a no one could see whether her foot certain number from the British Isles, so that there may be between ditions a light table or footstool, students of many parts of the world weighing two pounds, was raised in fuller interchange of view and com-

The hall will be an educational centre, serving the same purposes as are served by the halls of the colleges of Oxford and Cambridge. find that four feet is just the height Students unable to secure rooms in to which a young lady can raise a the hostel, but finding private lodglight table on her foot when sitting ings in the neighborhood, will also be welcomed to the use of the hall.

The existing building and lease of the land on which it stands will be given by the University and City Association.

The total cost of the buildings to be erected is estimated at £200,000, and to secure an endowment fund it medium's reason for not permitting has been decided to raise £250,000 a closer investigation was that it in all. This sum must be raised withwould interfere with the "canti- in a specified time to secure the gift

This enterprise is in the hands of photograph of the scene was similarly Education, one of whose aims is forbidden on the ground that it fuller development of human intermight injure the medium. Not hav- course and understanding between ing read Prof. Crawford's book different peoples of the world, based through we cannot say whether his on the experience of a common unicritic gives a fair summary of what versity life throughout the British the professor claims to have accom- Dominions and the United States.

Battlefield Sign Posts.

Profiting by war-time experience the French Ministry of Transport is replacing the familiar small metal direction signs by the large guide posts and notices which were found so useful in the battle zone.

Some of the old battlefield signposts deserve preservation. There was the pathetic board on the Somme that announced "Guillemont once stood here," the notice at Zillebeke Lake. "Don't waste bombs on fish -throw them at Fritz," and the board at Albert, surmounting a heap of rubbish, and stating simply, Cathedral."-London Chronicle,

First Daily Paper.

The first daily newspaper in the world is said to have been established by a woman, Miss Elizabeth Mallett, in London, March, 1702. She published aid edited the Daily Courant, which she founded "for the purpost of doing greater justice for women in general through the elimination of impertinences which the ordinary papers contain."

Stage-struck Maiden (after trying

few minutes and built it back into her voice) -- Do you think I can ever Stage Manager-Well, it may come in handy in case of fire."

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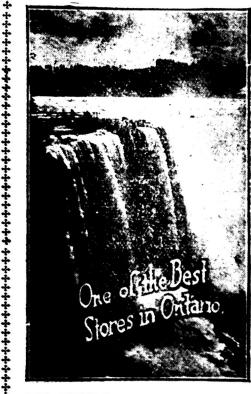
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