

NEW YORK BONDS

SIR ARTHUR TALKS TO DEPARTED SPIRIT

Dead Medium Palladino "Converses" With Doyle at Seance

"SILLY GHOST," HE SAYS

New York, April 19.—It was learned yesterday that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle attended a seance last Friday night at the American Psychical Institute and Laboratory, at which he "talked" with the spirit of Mme. Eusapia Palladino, world-famed medium, dead three days.

The seance was held in a dimly lit room. Nino Recoraro, a young Italian medium, whose hands and feet were bound with picture wire, was placed in a darkened cabinet. There were blood-curdling shrieks, a toy piano on the table throbbed at the touch of ghostly hands and between intervals of hymn chanting Sir Arthur spoke encouragingly to the spirits.

Silly Spirits, He Says

"Come, spirit," he said, when the ghost of Palladino appeared reluctant to speak, "we want you to know that we love you. We want to help you. We are your friends."

Sir Arthur afterward confided to Dr. Carrington that if the manifestations were genuine they seemed more like the antics of a silly child.

In his lecture yesterday afternoon Sir Arthur said that in the land beyond the grave there were "silly spirits and stupid ones."

"People who were silly and stupid in this world," he said, "will be silly and stupid in the life beyond the grave."

The curtain had been suddenly rattled by a tamboirine which, without warning, was suddenly tossed out of a slit in the curtain of the cabinet and clattered to the outer table. A bell was heard and the toy piano began to play.

Through the slit in the curtain something was drawn into the outer room. It was the medium's belt. After this came his collar.

A minute later a little table rolled out and fell over on its side.

"Palladino! Palladino!" came the voice of the medium from the cabinet. Once more it spoke: "Palladino is here, she is here. She will try to show her hands—her face"—the voice died away.

Then came the voice of Palladino again:

"I used to call back the spirits, now come back as a spirit myself."

Palladino?—Sure

"Is that you, Mme. Palladino?" asked Dr. Carrington.

"Yes, come the reply in a whisper.

The Sir Arthur spoke:

"The power is getting stronger. Palladino, we send you our love and our best encouragement."

"We are glad to meet you again," said Dr. Carrington. "You used to produce wonderful phenomena and I hope, you will try to help us tonight."

"I will," promised Palladino.

After that the spirit of Palladino disappeared. Later Sir Arthur and Dr. Carrington went into the cabinet and found the medium slowly coming out of his trance.

Sir Arthur's conception of heaven, as he depicted it in his lecture yesterday, is interesting. A kind-hearted, generous man who leaves this world immediately finds himself surrounded by all of his friends on the other side. They wait about him like loving doves and he is happy and at peace. Unregenerate Left Desolate

Far different is the reception awaiting the sinister, unrecptive man. The cold, self-absorbed, heartless man. No kind spirits are on hand to greet his advent into the land beyond the grave. He left behind him his associates and alone, he wanders and to ponder over his mistakes on this earth; and finally, when by this process he has been chastened, he is gradually admitted to a higher sphere, where he is slowly attaining happiness.

After leaving this earth the spirit sleeps through life. Sir Arthur explained. This is necessary to prevent my shock to the mind that might be sustained by too sudden a transition.

Sir Arthur was in communication with a spirit, he said, who was telling of the glories of the "land beyond." The lectures asked him if Christ had passed him by. Sir Arthur answered: "God is far too good and far too kind to worry people after all they've been through on earth."

"Women's lost beauty returns," said Doyle. "Men regain their lost strength."

ATHLETICS FOR PUPILS

Physical Education Extended to Lower Grade in Bethlehem

Bethlehem, Pa., April 19.—Believing in physical education for all the 8500 school children of this city, and not especially for high school athletic teams, the local School Board has taken a step in advance, the first city in the Lehigh Valley to do so, and at a meeting yesterday provided in its yearly budget the sum of \$12,000 which will be devoted to obtaining a high-class physical educator and several assistants.

From the board up, physical education with next fall begins part of the curriculum. The board is spending many thousands of dollars in laying out part of the twelve acres that surround the new \$1,500,000 Liberty High School as a modern athletic field. The ground will be sunk so that it can be flooded in winter for skating. The School Board yesterday reduced its tax rate half a mill to 12½ mills.

AUTO INSURANCE CANCELED

Philadelphia and New York Companies Abrogate Fire Policies

Mahanoy City, Pa., April 19.—Notices were received by automobile owners yesterday from Philadelphia and New York automobile fire insurance companies stating that, due to the number of automobiles which have been burned and insurance recovered by policy holders in Schuylkill County the last for weeks, vehicles now in force are canceled, and no further fire risks will be taken by them.

Proportionate shares of paid premiums are being returned.

Westville Park Project Delayed

Westville, N. J., April 19.—A vote upon the proposed purchase of land along the Big Timber Creek for a borough park will be deferred until the next session, action by action of the Westville Council. This will prevent the proposed park development from going forward this summer, but will permit the settling of the question by voters without the expense of a special election.

Westville Cotton

Liverpool, April 19.—Spot cotton was quiet today with prices easier on the basis of decline of 10 cents for middling, at 10.25d. per lb. The market was 10.25d. per lb.

Futures were well in the early deal-

DEEDEDLY DARING DANCERS, THESE GIRLS IN AMERICA

Southern Girls Dwell Only Way to Speak English, Members of Oxford-Cambridge Lacrosse Team Say

"Deededly daring dancers," Members of the Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team who have been playing American college girls give this observation upon the American girl: when they smile and add that they "enjoyed it."

Speaking of the comparative intelligence of the girls of our land and of England, one Englishman said:

"The English girl knows how to talk better, uses bigger words (he means increased length of speech), likes his increase stick. She can talk well—though she may not have any ideas."

"Surely you can't deny that the American girl has ideas—the challenge was put defiantly.

He answered slow—after quiet forethought:

"The American girl," he returned, "may have ideas, but how in the blooming continent is one to know it, when all women seem to be well dressed. In England, you can always tell a blue blood on the street from one not of the elite."

They were particularly surprised to find the college girls here speak their language well enough to go to dances? Why, some of them have a great spot on each cheek."

Over the English girl's fresh complexion they become out-of-the-ordinarily eloquent and enthusiastic:

"Just one thing brought forth enthusiasm; and they said it in concluding:

"The only way to speak English is the way the Southern girls here draw H-o-n-e-y. That's language!"

Little Benny's Notebook

By Lee Pepe

In England, the visitors said, is the most natural and logical hope of the "Hopeful Fair," but already it seems to be just the opposite. Already they have gotten hold of a statement

that in this country 60 per cent of the co-educational institutions are engaged to each other when they leave.

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