SPIRITUALISTIC FEATS EXPOSED

JOS. RINN ISSUES CHALLENGE TO MEDIUMS

Joseph F. Rinn, a former member of the Society of Psychical Research, who took part in the exposure of Palladino and has made a hobby for years of exposing so-called supernatural phenomena, is standing by his offer to give \$5,000 to that society as part of its endowment, if the society or Sir Oliver Lodge or anyone else, can produce a medium who can offer under scientific conditions the slightest tenable evidence of communication with the world or supernatural feats of any kind. To date there have been

no takers, says the New York Times. And I will offer another \$5,000 for the endowment which the Society for Psychical Research is asking as a basis of having further frauds per-petrated on it," said Mr. Rinn, "if the society, Sir Oliver Lodge, or any one else, will meet this simple test.

They tell us that there are honest mediums and quacks. Dr. Hyslop says he has been and now is in communication, through medi- want messages from your son, Rayums, with the late Dr. Richard Hodgson. He gets spirit messages from Dr. Hodgson all the time. Now, I used to be a friend and co-worker of Dr. Hodgson and Dr. Hyslop, and seven hours before his death Dr. Hodgson wrote me a letter, which I have in my safe. I will give the \$5,000, if they can find a medium who can tell what is in that letter. These are almost the last words of Dr. Hodgson. Now, if he does com-municate from the other world, what would be simpler than for him to tell its contents?

OFFERS TO DUPLICATE FEATS

"I will give \$5,000 if they can produce one of their honest mediums,' who will get any message from the spirit world with any evidence of genuineness, or who can tell a single under scientific conditions, about any one of five persons with whom I will confront them. I will see to it that they are persons concerning whom the mediums get none of the advance knowledge, on which they base their wonders. I will them blindfolded, so that no expression of their faces will betray over. Goldberger started away a a chance hit, when the lady mentions 'Mary,' 'Susie,' 'Johnny,' 'Willie,' or which they have the spirits recite it. for the purpose of getting a reaction from their dupss, which gives the information for the starting point.

"I will give the \$5,000 if they can produce a medium whose tricks can not be duplicated by myself and other conjurors. 1 will give \$5,000 to anyone who will prove, under scientific conditions, any violation of what we call the laws of nature.

SAVANTS CALLED EASY MARKS

The fact is that men of the type of Sir Oliver Lodge and Dr. Hyslop are the easiest marks in the world for these creatures. I can give Sir Oliver Lodge slate messages or any other kind of messages from his son Raymond under the precise conditions under which he thinks he got them from 'psychics' in England.

It is not an assertion, but a fact of history, that these great men of science are the easiest dupes in the world for clever fakers. Palladino came over here with the indorsement of Lombroso, Binet, Flam-marion, Sir Oliver Ledge and other men of the greatest eminence. proved absolutely that she had nothing but a bag of tricks. Their

on the breeze that came out of the top of her skull after the scances and waved the hair on the top of her head. Some of the greatest living scientists fell for it. At a seance at Columbia University, attended by many scientific men, I put my hand as a windshield across the bridge of her nose. Then I asked them if the breeze was still coming from the top of her head. No, it had stopped. Everybody has seen little girls projecting the under lip and blowing their curls. That was exactly the trick which had amazed the scientific world. And mind you, Palladino, who never did anything but fraud in her life, was one who helped to convert Sir Oliver."

SHOWS HOW IT'S DONE

Mr. Rinn's challenge is for a public demonstration, at which an unbiased committee can pass on the work which any mediums selected by Sir Oliver Lodge, Dr. Hyslop, or any other exponent of psychical research shall attempt to show their art under conditions laid down by him, his forfeits to be posted publicly. Mr. Rinn gave an exhibition at the Cafe Boulevard, New York, at a meeting of the Sunrise Club, which lasted into early morning, in which he duplicated the whole series of mediumistic tricks from elementary of a European League of Catholic parlor phenomena to the high arts of slate writing and spirit communication, under conditions which, as his audience agreed, made trickery absolutely impossible. His first dream is the economic situation, work was simple mind reading tricks which becomes more and more diffi in which he allowed the audience to cult daily, and in which the Jews write and add up figures while he and the Freemasons have such a gave the totals, and in which he produced messages from the other world in reply to letters written by Catholic party in Holland and representations.

ing skeptic after skeptic. In the early stages he employed confederates, men with the astonishing appearance of trustworthiness, who came forward as if ordinary members of the audience to corroborate by telephone the fact that he had shown to be a station at the Labor Conference was safely staged to the Labor Conference was follows:

"In the present international situation, it is necessary to have the conviction — essentially a religious one—that all men, of whatever nation or race, are one great family, between the members of which they telephone the fact that he had shot between the members of which there telepathic messages to persons miles must be good faith and mutual conaway and prove other miracles.

RINN EXPOSES TRICKS

chef d'oeuvre of the evening was slate writing. He called for a volun-teer and Edmund Goldberger, an insurance man, came forward with two slates of his own for the writing. Goldberger was blindfolded to simulate for him the darkness in which the tricks of mediums are performed while the lights were kept on so that the audience could see the manner in which the conjuror fooled his

"You be Sir Oliver Lodge," said Rinn, "and I'll be the medium.

Goldberger held one of Rinn's hands in each of his and placed his two feet separately on Rinn's, to make sure that Rinn could not do the slate writing himself. Rinn moaned, groaned, wrestled in agony as the spirits took control, gradually got both of the hands of the blindfolded youth into one of his, and with his free hand wrote on the

"I am well and fine. Raymond." Much mystified, but still unconvinced, the youth proposed a new condition—that the writing should be on the bottom of the slate. In the sional manner Rinn plained that this was unheard of that no medium had ever been asked such a thing, that it was quite impossible. Finally he said:

"Will you be convinced that my controls are genuine if I do ?"

"I sure will." Rinn repeated the performance, with the addition, however, of using his teeth to drag the slate to the edge of the table, biting the edge, and slowly and quietly turning it believer, but turned and said :

"I would like to have the slate on the floor and then see the writing on

'Then will you believe?"

HOW FAKE SLATE WRITERS WORK

The dupe again placed both hands and both feet on those of the adept. Rinn writhed apparently in frightful agony. Gradually he slipped his right foot out of its slipper, a rein-forced article, which remained under Goldberger's foot. The stocking was cut off at the instep. With his highly trained big and second too Rinn picked up the chalk and, stretching his leg far to the side, scrawled a message on the slate. He long since ceased to be quoted, listed until he balanced it against the leg think and labor. The souls of men of the table and then quietly turned are starving and have grown restless it over until the surface with the as the world fails to satisfy the cry

writing was next the floor.

The condition that the writing should be on the bottom had not turned it over he found on the bottom the message :

"Believe in Rinn." Bound with ropes, carrying a mouthful of water, which bulged his in the sight of the audience.

A STARTLING DEMONSTRATION

Amid continual handelapping inside the closet, the accordion played, and Rinn's three spirits, "Little Bright Eyes," "Mrs. O'Sulli-van," and "an old colored man," carried on an animated conversation in three dialects. Riun came out with his mouth full of water, which he emptied into a glass in sight of the audience. He repeated this when challenged by persons bent on

"Isn't there any ruth in spiritual-ism at all?" asked a young girl being undeceived much against her will. "Every article of it is fraud. It is

said Rinn. CATHOLIC EUROPEAN LEAGUE DISCUSSED

C. P. A. Service London, January 8.—A matter much discussed in Rome just now is countries, including Poland, Austria, Hungary, Bavaria, Italy and Jugo-Slovakis. The greatest obstacle in the way of the realization of such a

the audience and supposedly unseen sentative of the Dutch Government at the International Conference of By complaining in the professional Labor, has made a very interesting manner of "antagonistic influence" and "inharmonious conditions" and skepticism, he kept the audience who has long held a leading place to an end and serioun was passing to an end serioun was passing the churches of the great city as well. But since we speak as an eye witness of the mitred Langton and of many who has long held a leading place to an end serioun was passing the churches of the great city as well. But since we speak as an eye witness of the mitred Langton and of many we can vouch only for what we have barons who had seen service in the

under the impression that he in the public life of Holland. Member crusades. intended his work to be accepted as of Parliament since 1896, and charged supernatural and they began to in 1918 to form a Cabinet, he demake harder and harder conditions, clined the Premiership. His declar-

nation or race, are one great family, fidence. fidence. I am persuaded that the world might be saved many complications and difficulties in the eco-Mr. Rinn faced a believing audience when he approached the higher mysteries and undid his own work. The for domestic peace, while in the for domestic peace, while in the moral domain by the influence, so essentially and powerfully moral, of the Holy See."

A SAINT'S MESSAGE TO MODERN TIMES

The current issue of the New York Times' "Review of Books" is headed with an article appreciating a new edition of "The Little Flowers of St. Francis." It is written by the Very Reverend Patrick J. Hayes, the dis-tinguished Archbishop of New York. It is a notable document. Not often do leading prelates of the Church appear in the secular press as literary critics. The purpose of Archbishop Haves is to signalize the similarity of the present social unrest with that of the thirteenth century and to point to the extraordinary spiritual regeneration effected by the little saint, Francis of Assisi. It would seem that Fransicana constitute an invaluable vade-mecum to the leonine encyclicals on the world of today.
The article of Archbishop Hayes follows:

"A moment's reflection should convince one that "The Little Flowers' is the bearer of a timely and sublime message to the mind and heart of man. Indeed, the Floretti may appear, at first sight, an unwelcome intrusion into economic, commercial, industrial and political circles grappling with such elementary probl as food and shelter, labor and capital, buying and selling. Is it not a folly to ask men emerging from terrific warfare to pause and read the divine poetry of a mendicant barefooted saint of the thirteenth century? What promise in such literature to lighten the burden of misery and sorrow now weighing down mankind? Can the modern world, distracted with many vexatious problems, be served or benefited by the story of the humble, poor friar of Assisi of

700 years ago? Let us see. The present social disturbance lies deeper than the surface. Latent ever in man is the higher power to meet purely material difficulties. His soul and his genius hold mastery over carnal things. The real problem of the moment centres around the absence of spiritual standards that dragged the slate back with his toes or noticed where men usually live, of the immortal in man. confused and bewildered in their estimate of life's ultimate purpose, been made by Goldberger. When he though the War has brought home to many others that there are things in life greater than life itself.

Material things beget selfishness and indulgence and move men to a mouthful of water, which bulged his cheeks, Rinn then went into a tiny closet formed by drawing curtains around a space formed by the walls better. "The all dissolving power of around a space formed by the walls better. "The all dissolving power of tillaloe, was Ellen Teresa and Mrs. fierce struggle to attain the riches attempted investigation of facts, for which they were not fitted to investigate, was ridiculous to any man who has a knowledge of these tricks.

Their closest ordered by drawing currently around a space formed by the walls better. "The all dissolving power of the Cafe Boulevard. The closet human reason" creates a cold, unhad been previously investigated by who has a knowledge of these tricks. contain nothing but an accordion and the cold, calculating intellectual her untimely passing, as she was but May his soul rest in peace. which had been tied with many ropes are not inclined to be stirred and set fifty two years of age. The children

that lifts men to the heroic and divine. America entered the World War rence for the radical as well as tyran-nical in the conduct of human institutions. America will have none of these extremes. The tyrant usurps a money getting device, pure and simple, practiced only by scamps," the rights of the people; the radical usurps the rights of God.

The times of St. Francis were not unlike our own in many ways. Then as now civilization was strangely stirred. A world impulse with broader, deeper and larger ambitions gripped the souls of men. Social unrest, followed by extraordinary Holy Land safe for the Christian Church. pilgrim visiting the places hallowed

regularly and the plain people began to send their own representatives to sit therein. The great digest which he easily met, thus demolish- ation at the Labor Conference was of the English common law by Bracton appeared, the basis of jurisprudence in English speaking coun tries ever since. Charters of basic liberties were granted in France by King (Saint) Louis IX., and in Spain by King (Saint) Ferdinand III. The famous Golden Bull which Blackstone later declared to have enacted 'anarchy into law" was signed by Andrew of Hungary.

> It was during this seething period of the world's history that Francis of Assisi, in his early twenties, after some years of frivolity and pleasure made possible by wealthy parents, felt the call of the supernatural, to apply to the new social order the principles and teachings of the Lowly Nazarene. Francis had fought in local wars, had been taken prisoner, suffered from a long illness, and suddenly startled his native hills and plains by his nuptials with Lady Poverty. He simply set up spiritual standards that man, in the new adventure for larger human liberty, might be guided by law and harmony, and learn from the Book of Nature the lesson of God's providence, and from the Book of Divine Revelation in the Incarnate Saviour the pledge of the Heavenly Father's infinite love for the children of men. Francis builds a little but; rings sweet-toned bells to call men to heavenly things; preaches to the flowers, birds, and fishes; sees in the sun, the moon, and stars his brothers, and finds "sermons in stones and good in everything." His marvelous success in the number of his disciples in his own day, and ever since through the centuries following, demonstrates the spiritual power and divine influence of this true child of nature and of

Strange, indeed, that the living portrayal of humility, poverty and simplicity in Francis and his breth. ren, seven hundred years ago, should have an appeal for our modern dayand among many not of the religious faith of St. Francis. We are now at those who were passing by its open a height of the neo-Franciscan movement. Men and women, apparently in and coming out. Only, we sur-indifferentists in religion, also seem mise, it was not honey that the visto sense the spiritual and the eternal itors carried in, but their bitter cares radiating from the Floretti. If the in order to exchange them for a present translation will help, ever so sweet comforting thought. We went little, toward a keen appreciation of moral values and spiritual standards and there observed young and old, in America, all earnest lovers of our men and women. kneeling in adoracountry should rejoice and be much tion before the tabernacle. heartened, despite the ominous clouds on the horizon. If America were to grow in spiritual power in proportion development, the supremacy of the American ideal in government and the salvation of American institutions would be guaranteed. Let us hope that we see at hand in our national life a sure promise of a spiritual quickening of supreme confidence, dauntless courage, and boundless charity. May "The Little Flowers of St. Francis," wholesome, help ful, and uplifting, be welcomed by wearied hearts and worried minds as an angel's song to be hearkened to, and a heavenly star to be followed, unto peace and light."

OBITUARY

At Pembroke General Hospital, on Saturday morning, Feb. 7, 1920, Mrs. John P. Davine passed away calmly out of this life. Death came as a result of paralysis and chronic heart Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Reynolds of Madawaska. Saturday, February 7, 1920, Patrick Five children and her husband mourn W. Sheedy. aged sixty-four years. aflame with passion for justice, liberty, mercy and self-sacrifice. These are virtues born of the spirit sisters of a large family circle still and Teresa. Five brothers and three remain : these are : John and James Reynolds, of Madawaska; Bernard Reynolds, of Lucerne, B. C.; Harry through the loftiest motives, and was guided in conflict and in victory by her spiritual sense. Material and are Mrs. E. O'Relly, Medawaska, Mrs. by her spiritual sense. Material and intellectual America had not the power to unsheath the sword of justice solely for humanity. Only when tice solely for humanity. Only when Spekaue, Washington. Another sister, the soul of America was moved to Mrs. M. J. Nolan, died on Dec. 2nd when challenged by parsons bent on showing there was nothing he could not do, only the second time he went in with a mouthful of milk and came in with a mouthful of milk and came. the same spiritual sense after the War that fills America with abhorsub dea on; Rev. P. S. Dowdall, of Pembroke preached. In the sanctuary were Rev. M. J. Doyle, Rev. J. J. Quilty, Rev. Jeremiah Harrington, Rev. J. N. George. R. I. P.

THE HOUSE OF GOD

In New York, the other day, we witnessed a scene which is worth while recording. Right in the center spiritual enthusiasm, appeared on all sides. The crusades were playing sky towering temples of Mammon their marvelous part in human his-tory by transforming quiet villagers days, when men attempted to build a and provincial town fork into world tower that would reach up to the wanderers and soldier heroes of beavens, there is, over-shadowed by Christian civilization. The exalted the many storied architecture of idealism of the crusades to make the secular buildings, a little Catholic

To be sure there are hundreds of by the Rede-mer set the world them in the great metropolis where athrobbing with spiritual fervor that Catholicism has perhaps more adherneeded wise guidance by the Church.

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