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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

If You Are Just "Waking Up" To the Fact of Want Advertising—of Its Possibilities for YOU—Why, "Better Late Than Never!"

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 24 1906 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

PART TWO

The Saturday "News" Special Foreign Service.

CHALLENGE FROM ENGLISH WOMAN

Dorothy Levitt, Champion, Seeks Race With Columbia's Darling Daughters.

HAS A REMARKABLE CAREER.

Ran Away From Home and in Five Years Was Making Her Way at Rate of Ten Thousand a Year.

Special Correspondence.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—If there is any woman in the United States who thinks she can equal or better the record of nearly 100 miles an hour in an automobile, she will now have a chance to win the title of world's champion woman automobilist. Miss Dorothy Levitt of London at present claims the title and has many prizes won in various races, both in cars and on land and in motor boats on sea. Only the other day she eclipsed all women's records at Blackpool by twice doing the flying kilometer in exactly the same time—23.5 seconds, which nearly approaches 100 miles an hour.

"I want to arrange a match for the world's championship with an American woman automobilist," she said to me. "Please issue a challenge to America through your paper. I am willing to race either here or at Ormond Beach, Florida, or elsewhere in the United States. The conditions need be of the simplest. I am wild to race an American woman for the world's championship. I must look to America for a race. There is no one left in Europe with whom to compete. I have beaten them all, and badly, too. Madame du Gast, the French motorist, does not drive a high-power machine. There are only two real racing cars over here—the 200 h. p. Darracq, now the property of the Hon. D. Guinness, and my 90 h. p. Napier, which has just been sold to a South American millionaire. It goes to Brazil in a few days. But if my challenge is accepted in America, I will go to work and build a new racer. It will be a 300 h. p. for I think I handle that the best."

HER OWN WORDS.

To read Dorothy Levitt's own words as to her records one would at once picture an Amazon. But she is far from that. She is a very womanly woman—fairly tall with a willowy figure, large and velvety brown eyes, brown hair, well-shaped features, with a large but laughter-lit mouth. Her muscles are like steel. She is the picture of health and a perfect example of the well-groomed fashionable Englishwoman.

Her life is a romantic history. In five years she has reached the top of the tree in her unique profession and makes an income of \$10,000 a year. While this girl of twenty-five is the most daring and nervous of women automobile drivers in the world, outside of her car she would scream at a mouse and is nervous and afraid when trundling around town in a hansom cab.

OLD LONDON FAMILY.

The Levitts are an old London family. Dorothy was born here. Her father, who was in the government service, has retired on a pension to his country house. When Dorothy was twenty, a marriage was arranged for her. The man was nearly three times her age but unlike the novelist's usual story, he was neither titled nor wealthy. Dorothy quarreled with her parents and then on the eve of the disastrous marriage ran away from home. She went to a married relative in another part of London, who kept her secret well.

It was this friend who introduced her to S. F. Edge, the motor-boat racer and automobilist. Mr. Edge was told the little tale of woe and suggested she carve out a career for herself. So he arranged her apprenticeship to a firm of French automobile makers on the outskirts of Paris and there Dorothy Levitt went for six months.

LEARNED AUTOMOBILING.

While her parents searched everywhere for her, although they knew she was well and happy, Dorothy was learning the automobile business. She began at the bottom as a wiper for



The Reverend Archdeacon Colley, Rector of Stockton, who Vouches For Some Extraordinary Stories of "Spooks"



Archdeacon Colley's Rectory at Stockton, which has been the scene of many of his surprising adventures with spirits



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cleaner and finished as a machinist and chauffeur. She took an interest in her work and daily wore her blue overalls and worked alongside the others at this factory.

Then she returned to England and immediately began learning the ins and outs of London traffic. Mr. Edge was astonished at her quickly-gathered proficiency and at her nerve. She was soon earning a good salary teaching women how to handle a car. She taught a host of people from the queen and royal princesses down through duchesses and countesses to plain, everyday American visitors.

RUN TO LONDON.

There happened about this time to be a reliability run from vitt was one of the 350 competitors. She reached London thirteenth and won her first prize and medal thereby. She did all her own repairs on the road and was not a bit dismayed at the hoodoo number.

"Thirteen is my lucky number and Friday my lucky day," she told me. Once in the public eye Miss Levitt went up with a rush. She was a competitor in the motor-boat race at Cowes, Isle of Wight, the first contest of the kind held anywhere. Miss Levitt won this big and exciting race and was afterwards taken on board the Royal yacht and presented to King Edward, who congratulated her on her pluck and skill. A few days later she raced again at Trouville against all the world's cracks and won the five-mile world's championship of the sea and the \$1,750 cup.

TRIUMPH AFTER TRIUMPH.

She tried racing on land after that and in cars of increasing power won trophy after trophy. Her biggest race was last July in the Brighton Handicap. She drove an 80 h. p. Napier, Madame du Gast's car was 35 h. p., and the French champion had a very big allowance, but Miss Levitt wore down all her opponents, the cracks of Europe, and by her superb nerve won by a block.

She has cups and shields and medals galore, and has received dozens of prize checks for hill-climbing, endurance and reliability trials. Only the other day she won a small car trial at Hereford with her pet machine, baby 8 h. p., which she built herself in Paris.

This is one of the daintiest cars in London. It has most graceful curves and lines, such as are seldom seen on automobiles. The coloring is white picked out with green.

Miss Levitt has had plenty of narrow escapes. At Blackpool, for instance, during the speed trials, two dogs, three children and finally three more dogs came out on the track and tried to cross over. Miss Levitt spoiled her trials but managed with splendid work to save the children. History does not tell what happened to the dogs.

Again at Worcester, hill-climbing,

(Continued on page eighteen.)

Church Dignitary Tells Queer Ghost Stories

Archdeacon Colley, Rector of Stockton and Prominent English Ecclesiastic, Says he Makes Out of a "Psychic Parables Post," That Carried a Bundle of Muslin Over 70 Miles in Less Than Five Minutes.

Special Correspondence.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Twenty yards of muslin, bundled loosely together in Chichester at midnight, are declared to have arrived in London five minutes later. The distance between the two cities on a direct line is a trifle more than 70 miles! The explanation—Psychic Parables Post. Imagine, too, a giant Egyptian 3,000 or more years old, munching an apple in the full glare of gaslights in a London drawing-room in the twentieth century.

These and other equally astonishing things are told of as actual happenings by a high dignitary of the Church of England.

Considering the immense amount of publicity attracted, Americans probably have already learned through the cable dispatches that a rather extraordinary controversy has been going on in this country between a venerable archdeacon and a world-famous "professor" of the art of conjuring on the subject of spiritualistic manifestations.

OCCULT ECCLESIASTIC.

The church dignitary in question is Archdeacon Thomas Colley, and as this is by no means the first time that his name has figured largely in the telegrams from England—and always in connection with occult matters—American readers may have felt some curiosity as to the personality of this somewhat extraordinary churchman. The archdeacon's many and surprising activities make him worth telling about, even were it not for the fact that besides being one of the most ardent students in England of supernatural doings, he claims to have had perhaps the most extraordinary psychic experiences of which there is a record.

That such a description of the archdeacon's ghostly adventures is no exaggeration can be judged from the account of them which has just been given to me. As to their significance, readers will decide for themselves, but meantime it may be said that there is no question whatever as to the archdeacon's standing as a clergyman of the Church of England. After a distinguished early career in this country, he was invited by Bishop Colenso to go to South Africa, and upon accepting, was made Archdeacon of Natal, a position which he held for many years. He is now rector of Stockton, near Rugby, and perhaps the most generally beloved man in that section of England.

Archdeacon Colley has been experimenting with supernatural phenomena for more than 30 years. Of all the extraordinary experiences which he claims to have had in that time, however, perhaps none is more amazing than that with what he himself describes lightly as the "psychic parables post." Here is the story of the "happening" which, for greater accuracy, I give in the archdeacon's own words.

THE MYSTERIOUS MUSLIN.

"At Southsea, some years ago, I with no little discomfort wore all day under my clothes and next the skin several yards of white muslin. In the evening, still wearing it, I cycled to Chichester for a surprise visit to a young lady medium of my own developing. Making there an unwrapped-up small bundle of the attire, and loosely pinning my card to it with no other address, I said to a friend and the young lady's sister saw the muslin fade away, disappear, and melt like vapor from the lap of the little medium. It was then nearly midnight and I had willed the muslin to go to London to friends. Next day came a telegram from my friend quickly followed by a letter to the effect that at the first hotel he had changed on—having been to the opera and missed the last train that would have taken the muslin to his home out of London—the friend and card so insecurely pinned to it had fallen upon his face just as he had gotten into bed, and seeing my name and address he wired to me first thing in the morning. He afterwards found that it had taken less than five minutes by aerial flight of about 70 miles from Chichester to secure midnight delivery of the goods in London somewhere at a chance hotel by Psychic Parables Post."

OTHER "MATERIALIZATIONS."

This astounding story, told and vouched for by a respected pillar of the church, is, however, little less surprising than many of the accounts of extraordinary "materIALIZATIONS" witnessed by him in London and elsewhere given to me by Archdeacon Colley. According to him, the scene of these generally has been his drawing room during the evening with gas lights flaring from many chandeliers, while the coming of the psychic bodies has been as follows:

"As a column of support, standing at his right side, I with my left arm at the back usually upheld our entranced medium, having thus the best opportunity that could be desired for closely observing what took place. Then was seen steaming, as from a kettle spout, through the texture and substance of the medium's black coat, a little below the left breast, toward the side, a vaporous filament, which would be almost invisible until when an inch or two inches of our friend's body. Then it grew in density to a cloudy something, which would step forth timidly or sedately, as from a kettle spout, through the texture and substance of the medium's black coat, a little below the left breast, toward the side, a vaporous filament, which would be almost invisible until when an inch or two inches of our friend's body. 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