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ing That Humans Have Persistent Existence

MAN'S DESTINY

Memory, Affection and Per- Conversation Started in sonality Survive Bodily Death

had arrived through nearly half a cen- of pictures, worth £84,000. tury of study.

The declaration was made by the Sir Alfred Temple. Director of the famous scientist in his third lecture, Guildhall Art Gallery, since it was in at the Memorial Hall, Farringdon augurated in 1890.

"I am convinced," he said, "that all the Lord Mayors of London.

his body, and there is evidence to stable worth £20,000.

"This may be set down as a dog-matic statement, but it is based on that some of us have gradually grown to the conviction, here inadequately expressed, that man has a destiny far beyond this mortal life; that he and to go on sipping Charles's very fine the universe, that they will be able port. to strive and serve and influence long after they have shaken off the mortal

Many things which undoubtedly "Wireless waves," said Sir Oliver, "are only apprehended by special instruments constructed for the purpose. deeply offended him. But later he The air, or rather space, may be full asked me to come and see him at

UNSEEN PHENOMENA. "We may be living in a world full of physical phenomena, and yet be came to the Guildhall Art Gallery. quite unaware of them. "We have never seen an atom; yet we study the laws of their behaviour in remarkable and intricate detail. "If anyone is able to contemplate LUIM the Universe in all its magnificence

and interlocked beauty and variety, and come to the conclusion that noth-

The chief protest has come from leutenant-Colonel Montagu Cradock. pher Cradock, who lost his life at Coronel when the British ships Monmouth and Good Hope were sunk.

Colonel Cradock states that he has received many letters from his life at while others suggested that the borrowing system was not confined to the inmates in question. other of the late Admiral Christoreceived many letters from friends and relatives of the victims protesting against the inclusion of the scenes de- sworn inquiry into the alleged system picting the sinking of the ships. He is of the opinion that no useful purpose could be served by showing a British reverse or showing British ships being blown up.

The film company have been in-formed of the protest, and a conference has been arranged between Mr. Bruce Wolfe, of the Film producers, Lieut-Colonel Cradock, and the Admiralty to consider the matter.

An official of the British Instructional Film Company told the Westminster Gazette that the objections to the film were purely sentimental. He pointed out that thousands of persons have witnessed the film of Mons and Ypres and also that of Zeebrugge.

Governor-General of

Oxford in 1899 as a young man of 22 an hour to restore Miss Asher. ears.

It is supposed that the shock of enThe Duchess of Portland interested a
He has had a very distinguished tering the key cold water affected the herself in the case, and called in a

In 1916 he was appointed Private the child. ceretary to Viscount Chelmsford, the licercy, a post he held till 1921. Then came his appointment to succeed the famous Sir George RoosKeppel as Chief Commissioner of the North West Fronties Provides The A picture of Queen Victoria, painted

Declares Proof Overwhelm- Tact of Director, Old Port, and Chance Conversation

WORTH £84,000

London Ended in Brighton by Great Gift

A chance remark over the luncheon table obtained for the Guildhall Art Gallery, London, its Gassiot collection The history of the gift was given by

Street, on "The Reality of the Un- For upwards of 50 years Sir Alfred the body, which appeals to everyone's "I was having lunch with Mr. enses, is not the whole of us; that Charles Gassiot, a wealthy retired its real meaning is not superficially wine merchant, who made his picture gallery a great hobby," said Sir Al-"A human being is far more than fred. "One of his prizes was a Con-

show that he has a persistent exist- RICH MERCHANT'S COLLECTION. ence. To those who have studied the "We were old friends, and Charles that memory and affection, charac- died he didn't know what to do with ter and personality, survive bodily his money and how to dispose of his

the pictures?' I said, with a great thought at the back of the question. " 'Do with them?' he repeated. 'Why, I think I shall hand most o them over to the Tate Gallery.' "Down went my heart into my boots, but I had the presence of mind

"Then I burst out: Do the grand thing. Let the city have the pictures. You made your money in the city, so "His reply was: 'Let us join Mrs

"I left the house thinking I had

" Yes, all." "That's how the Gassiot pictures

pended for Drunkenness An extraordinary system of money-lending by patients was disclosed at the meeting of the Grangegorman press representative that his pupil rears. (Dublin) Mental Hospital Committee, when three night attendants were sus-When other attendants had to take up duty some of the patients complained that the suspended attendants "BANKED ON MUNDY." pended for a month for drunkenness.

Not Be Reproduced

The proposal of the British Instructional Films, Ltd., in co-operation with the Admiralty, to make a picture entitled "The Battle of the Falkland Islands," including the fight at Coronel, is meeting with much opposition.

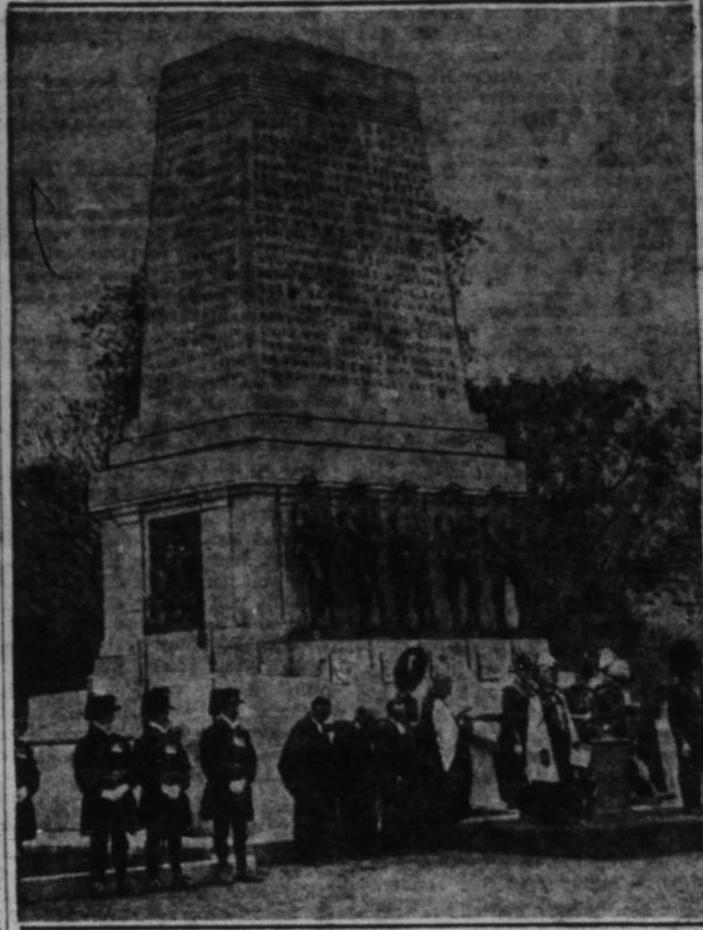
The proposal of the British Instructional Films, Ltd., in co-operation and operation including the fight whom the fight whom the fill was due had kept accounts.

Mr. O'Neill, head attendant, replied Al ILM ILMI U ULLLI that he did not think so. Government Department to hold a

LOW BIDS MADE

North-West Frontier Province, from which he retired two years ago and nalter, was included in the sale of the returned to England.

IN MEMORY OF THE GUARDS



To the memory of the officers and men of His Majes:y's Regiments of the tenants do not consider themselves Foot Guards, who gave their lives for their King and country during the specially fortunate in owning leases at Great War, this cenotaph was unveiled on Horse Guards Parade, London, by these ridiculously low figures, yet they H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught. The Rev. H. J. Fleming, the Guards' chaplain, conducted the dedication ceremony. At the left are seen some of the King's picturesque "Beef-enters," who attended the ceremony.

BRITAIN'S BEST SCHOOLBOY WINS ANZAC HONORS

put up a special wire to tap it, and have provided ourselves with a telephone and other accessories.

HOSPITAL BLUNDE

Son of Compositor Will Spend Two Years in Melbourne

"'All of them?' I almost trembling
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of a London compositor, of Arcadian- followed a series of examinations by gardens, Wood Green, has been interviews by a committee composed awarded honors as one of the best of Sir George Fairbairn, Agent-Gen-Such a boy was sought by the Gov- schoolmasters. ernment of Victoria, Australia, to hold A BEAL TYPE.

tendant dropped carbons into the first thought was that the scene . . . thinking I was about tient's eye instead of the drops pre- dead, and my first thought was that the scene . . . thinking I was about tient's eye instead of the had broken away from the police to witness some tragedy of former 1200 per annum, at any of the six and leadership, for the best type of scribed by a doctor was told at the

Dr. Emrys Jones, head master of Trinity County Secondary School, Wood Green, where Mundy has been won the distinction in open competition with British schoolboys all

eral for Victoria, and leading English

and come to the conclusion that nothing higher than mankind exists in it, I cannot envy his common-sense.

The universe is shoutingly full of design, plan, intention, purpose, where he will begin his studies on where he will begin his studies on in the school, in his studies on where he will begin his studies on in the school, in his studies and in the body was exhumed on a Home spiritualist, neither is my achoelboy was wanted.

"I am no spiritualist, neither is my mother, nor is my sister. But I do be the man's whore in the design his studies on in the school, in his studies and in the body was exhumed on a Home spiritualist, neither is my mother, nor is my sister. But I do be the man's achoelboy was another woman bring the mother, nor is my sister. But I do be the man's achoelboy was surriched by a doctor.

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"I am no spiritualist, neither is my mother, nor is my sister. But I do be a school, in the school, in his studies on in the school, in his studies on in the school in his studies and in the school in his studies sport. He was an active Boy Scout, latterly captain of the school.

> which was open to boys of Scottish parentage only, and tenable at Geelong College, Victoria, was awarded to John Hood, of George Heriots

Another member asked what com- Girl Who Dropped Into Famous Swinging Board Trance Shows Signs as Memorial of Recovery

ARTIFICIALLY FED Specialists and Spiritualists Cleric's Viewpoint

Completely Baffled by Strange Case

A woman of 73, Miss Mary Asher, lost her life in attempting to save a two-year-old child, Joyce Page, the daughter of her niece, of Allen-road, worthampton.

The child

The child was pushing a doll's praming a The King of Egypt, on the recommendation of the British Government.
Is appointing Sir J. L. Maffey.

K.C.V.O., to be Governor-General of the Surface,

The King of Egypt, on the recomShe plunged into the lake, and while the state of unconsciousness, but for occasional signs of recovery in the the child clasped tightly in her arms past few days, has lasted ever since.

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the Sudan.
Sir John Leader Maffey entered vived the child, but policemen and the Indian Civil Service after leaving park-keepers tried in vain for over was taken home again, as "fast asleep" as ever.

woman's heart after she had secured London specialist, but he confessed himself completely baffled. A "spirition in the case, and confessed himself completely baffled. A "spirition."

Mr. Marson replied as a pike-staff. You himself completely baffled. A "spirition."

IN SAVING MOOD Society, and an old friend of the restored

North-West Frontier Province, from which he retired two years ago and returned to England.

Sir John took a prominent part in the rescue of Miss Mollie Ellis after her abduction by the Afritis.

He has a unique knowledge of the frontier tribesman. He won the require of having ruled the frontier tribesman. He won the require of having ruled the frontier tribesman. He won the requirement of having ruled the frontier tribesman. He won the requirement of having ruled the frontier tribesman. He won the requirement of having ruled the frontier with a red of from the rescue of his and the rescu

IN HOME PREFERENCE

An L.C.C. contract for matches has been ellotted to a British firm whose price was 374, per cent, higher than that of a foreign firm who offered goods of equal value.

The choice was made select of the proprietor, and a lodger who for the proprietor, and a lodger who of two men. Chartes Griffiths, nephew of two men. Chartes of a pallers, in stead of burgiars she found to work the assert the choques.

The choice was found which the assistance of a police, in stead of the provided and with the assistance of a pallers, in stead of the chief work the dearn that the two men charte

"They had to pass a qualifying ex- | School, Edinburgh

Lion Design

and a lion's head on the other.

a lamb and a lion, Vicar?"

The aign was replaced and the next

day the Vicar was congratulated by

The Rev. F. M. Etherington, Pro-

vost of King's College, Taunton, hon.

treasurer of the Somerset Folk Dance Society, and an old friend of the late

TIOUTH FELLEN-MULICULINO Has Now Been Restored

Parishioners Offer Reward aged 58. of Nicol Street, Kirkcaldy, ants to the late Sir Robert Houston's NO NAME to Catch Anonymous,

'pure carbolic."

The indignation of the whole vil-Shown in Lamb and

ed by the late Rev. Charles Marson, the well-known writer and collector, with Mr. Cecil Sharp, of Semerset folk songs.

The well-known writer and collector, who says that she amassed great wealth in the form of extensive sheep ranches and fruit farms.

The bative town in Scotiand. He author.

Prominent residents and officials of extensive sheep ranches and fruit farms.

The upkeep of the burial grounds day the Vicar was congratulated by timate knowledge, is a favorite subthe innkeeper and a group of villagers. One of the admirers of the new sign posted, almost without exception, at naively asked: "But why did 'ee paint the Yateley post office.

Mr. Marson replied: "Can't you NINE_VEAR.

GHOSTS ABROAD DID NOT MATERIALISE BUT THOSE AT HOME DID

Member of Parliament and Wife Sought Italian Spooks While Faithful Dog's Spectre Appeared in London to Pay Few Shillings Rental Three Women as Animal Died

An English M.P., Mr. Crompton Wood, has returned home after seeking in vain for ghosts in A

While Adjoining Prop-

erty Worth Thousands

ANCIENT DEEDS

cally All Held Under

300 or 400 years ago. Under legislation which came

supply by means of conduits.

or 400 years ago."

Old Man's Eye by

Mistake

Witness took the bottle and put

ome drops in the man's eye. He saw immediately that he had made a mis-

A verdict of death from natural

take and had put in carbolic.

did not accelerate death.

causes was returned

These Terms

But in Paddington three wo-New Bond Street is Practimen, living quietly in an ordinary city house, are convinced that they heard the ghost of their dog scratch at the door during the night. They did not, however,

The lucky tenant of a small piece of land in the West End has been grant-Tankerville, however, ed a 2,000 years' lease at a rental of has seen several spectres, and

"My wife and I spent nearly six wner to benefit by leaser granted weeks in a Moorish 14th century castle on the island of Ischia, near Naples," Mr. Crompton Wood, M.P., for Bridgwater, told a newspaper re-

verted into leases of 2,000 years, an presentative. The lease referred to above relates wife! None of our servants would without struggle or moan, he fell over to a small piece of land in the heart sleep in the place, so my wife and I dead. The time was 3 o'clock.

the West End, occupied by a pub- slept alone in the castle. "I am sorry to say we saw nothing The ground rent of a similar area One night we heard ghostly noises close by would be about £2,000," said in one of the dungeons. With a re- many thrilling stories of "The Ghosts "The whole of New Bond street is the time I got there the noises had magazine.

held on these old leases, known as the stopped, so I fired my revolver into Conduit Mead Leases, granted hun- the dungeon, went back to bed, and dreds of years ago, a reminder of the slept soundly."

days when the City received its water. CANINE SPOOK. The "ghost" of Peter, an Alsatian of midnight sounded, were heard the There is nothing to prevent owners dog which lived in Atheriey-grove, cries and the moans of a child. from sub-letting their leases. Some of Westbourne-grove is seriously be- "Always the noise came from 'appeared" at his former home. are able to sub-let at enormous profits.

"Property in New Bond street, for instance, is of vast value, but because Mrs. Peggy Sullivan ,his owner. the original leases were perpetually renewable it is not possible for the Corporation of the City of London to increase the rent of them, and for 2,000 years the owners will enjoy the bene-fits of the ground at its value of 300

clared Mrs. Sullivan, "I heard a quick secrated ground, since when the scratching at my bedroom door. "IT'S PETER."

arm and chest where the dog had bit- able personal experience one day just ten me. I sprang out of bed, crying, before the Great War.

'It's Peter! It's Peter!' and switched In the formal garden the form of a

the door. My sister, who was in an- | "A few paces behind were two men other part of the house, also heard the in velvet Court dress of the time of tendant dropped carbolic into a pa- "I did not then know that Peter was subdued tones. . . I got up to watch

Harry James Lewis, temporary at-"I was called by the police and the man stepped and looked at me. tendant at High Teams Hospital, said found Mrs. Sullivan bleeding from "It was the face of my husband, but McKay had an affection of the eye, bites, and still pluckily hanging on to in the garb of France four centuries and the doctor prescribed some drops the collar of the dog, with a crowd of ago! . . I had inadvertently 'tuned which witness kept in a cupboard people looking on. "As it happens all dogs are very the long ago."

good with me, and after I had patted Peter's head, we got him away to the police station as quiet as a lamb.

DEFYING DEATH. "The dog was certainly not rabid, and I was against killing him. In the end, however, I gave way.
"Prussic acid was obtained from St. Mary's Hospital, and I injected a

very strong dose. "Death should have been instantaneous. But the poison seemed to have no effect. After 20 minutes the dog showed no signs of poisoning, and telephoned to the hospital and made

sure that there had been no mistake. "I watched the dog very carefully, and it seemed to me that he was, with his mind, deliberately resisting the effects of the poison. He so obviously wanted to go home-kept tugging "We went because the castle was and straining at his lead, poor brute. said to be badly haunted by an old "Peter was still alive at the end of German baron who had murdered his 40 minutes, and then, in a moment

COUNTESS'S VISION. volver and a lamp I went down. By of Chillingham Castle" in a current

"Our most famous apparition," she writes, "was known as the 'Radiant Boy," which used to be seen in what is now called the Pink Room. There, when from the clock tower the hour

lieved-by three persons to have spot nearest to a passage cut through Peter was put to death at Padding- joining tower; and, as the bloodton Police Station on a magistrate's curdling cries died away, a bright order after he had savagely attacked halo of light began to form close to "The dog died in my presence on sleeping there saw . . . the figure of Saturday at 3 a.m." is the statement a young boy dressed in blue, and surmade to a "Daily Chronicie" repre- rounded by the light . . . The bones sentative by Mr. R. Stokoe, of a boy, and some fragments of a blue dress, were later discovered. "And at 3 a.m. on Saturday," de They were decently interred in configure has never been seen again. . . .

SHE TUNED IN. "There was no light in the room. I After describing many other ghostly was in bed with the bandages on my visitors the countess relates a remark-

on the light. By my watch the time woman seemed to take shape before me, walking on the parapet of a "My mother, who was sitting up tower. . . . She was in the garb of a Eric H. Mundy, the 16-years-old son, amination, said Dr. Jones, and then Pure Carbolic Was Put in with me, came rushing from the other Dominican abbess. . . . A man stood side of the room, and we both plainly beside her—handsome and richly heard the scratching of a big dog on dressed.

Henry VIII. They were chatting in

ful Claimants

The head of this household, Cecil

Famous Deer Park and Heronry are

Haverholme Priory, near Sleaford,

Its fittings, external and internal,

The priory was built in 1835 on the

Dr. Westrope, medical officer, said the eye was burnt out, but the shock

VILAR I FTTED WRITER HAC Australian Grand Uncle Lady Houston Gives £250,-Amassed Wealth and | 000 to Five Unsuccess-

The turn of Fortune's wheel has A statement, published recently, placed a street musician of Kirkcaldy, that Lady Houston is prepared to give Fifeshire, in a position of great afflu- £50,000 each to the five members of

who is a familiar figure in the street millions, brings fortune to a humble and at Raith Rovers football ground, Wallasey family. where he plays a melodeon. Hillock has succeeded on the death Houston Smerdon Skinner, who is now of his grand-uncle, also named Andrew a printer's clerk, suffered great privalage of Yateley (Hants) of nearly 2. of his grand-uncle, also named Andrew a printer's clerk, suffered great privawhich is said to be valued at several the army, he tramped the streets look-

FOR TWO-YEAR CHILD

Over a year in a trance, Miss Doris Hinton, the young draper's assistant of Hinton, the young draper's assistant of Chilwell, Nottingham, whose strange artist, has repainted the sign of the Chilwell, Nottingham, whose strange artist, has repainted the sign of the Water After Grandniece

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lost her life in attempting to save a few words, but only to relapse into a few words, but only to relapse i

LL of the stately homes of England, is

China After Sixteen

Years

Percy Mather, of Fleetwood, has donned European clothing for the first time for 16 years. He has just the finest herds of deer in the countries of the first time for 16 years. He has just the finest herds of deer in the countries of the finest herds of the fi returned from the heart of China, and try, but most of these have recently for 16 years he had not seen a white been shot. woman nor had he seen a movie pic-woman nor had he seen a movie pic-felled, and Evedon Wood, on the out-

He did not see an aeroplane until skirts of the park, one of the few last week, when he was passing existing heronries in England, is also brough Germany on his way home, to disappear. During his stay in one province he | For long in the possession of the extracted 10,000 teeth free, and with- Earls of Winchlisea, the house was Thought She Heard Burglars and out using an anaesthetic. He was recently sold.