A Beston Doctor Tells of a Remarkable Case of Dual Personality.

ODD STORY OF AN ILLINOIS GIRL.

She Was Dead to All Appearances, Yet Lived From Day to Day --Wenderful Testimony of Her Friends.

There is being prepared for the next issue of the London Journal of Psychical Research, by Dr. Richard Hodgson, No. 5 Boylston Place, Boston, a remarkable paper on a case of dual personality. Dr. Hodgson has made a thorough study of the case, which is that of a giel of fourteen years. This is the strange story the doctor tells:

Mary Guraney Vennum was living in Watselen, Ill., where for nearly a year she lost her own identity with all memory of her own self and her friends, and acted the part of another person whom the really believed herself to be. As a girl of thirteen she became subject to cateleptic fits and trances. She would often fall upon the floor without warning and remain rigid and apparently dead for hours. She had been affected in this way for about a year when she awoke one evening after a particularly long spell of unconsciousness, and was unable to recognize either her father or her mother. Nor could she recall a single event of her past life, and declared that her name was Mary Roff, and she wished "to go home." No plending nor reasoning could change

COMPLETE LOSS OF IDENTITY. Now Mr. and Mrs. Roff were family sequaintances of the Vennums, and had taken a deep interest in the afflicted girl. Thirteen years before their own daugh ter Mary, aged nineteen, had died of a similar malady. The young girl persisted that she was Mary Roff, and exhibited all the signs of homesickness at being detained among strangers. All efforts to convince her of her own identity continued to be unavailing, and, to use Mr. Vennum's own words, "she seemed like a child, really homesick, wanting to see her father and mother and her brothers. She became melancholy, and eventually peovish, as she would beg piteously for hours at a time

One day Mrs. Roff, accompanied by her married daughter, called to see the strange reminder of her lost child. As the two women came in sight far down the street, Mary was looking out of the window. She cried out exultingly, "There comes my mother now and sister

As they came into the house she caught them around their necks and wept and cried for joy. From this time on she seemed more homesick than ever. At the argent request of Mr. and Mrs. Roff the girl's parents re-luctantly consented to humor their daughter, and she was taken to the Roffs' home. Upon arriving at the gate she insisted that they had stopped at the wrong house and that she lived next door. And strangely enough, though this was unknown to the girl, the ad-joining house had been the residence of the Roffs at the time of their daughter's death. She appeared satisfied when told that her parents had moved during her

From the moment she first stepped bers of the household as old acquain tances. She understood all their peculiarities, as if she had been reared among them. She was perfectly familiar with every piece of furniture and every chair and picture, and seemed in every way happy and contented. Though she had never even visited the place before, she immediately recognized every object that had belonged to the dead girl and called it her own. One day she ran through the house several times as though looking for something, and she

afterward said to Mrs. Roff:
"Mother, where is Gyp? I want to see
him. I am afraid he has not been properly cared for.

Gyp has been the favorite pet dog of Mary Roff, and had been buried eleven years. His name had never been men-tioned before Mary, and the Roffs never remember to have spoken of him since their acquaintance with the Vennums. SOME WONDERFUL TESTIMONY,

One day the girl looked up from a sort of reverie and asked roguishly of Mr. Roff: "Pa, who was it that used to say confound it!" so much?" Then she laughed heartly upon perceiving that he understood it to be himself she meant. The expression was one which he had frequently used years before. Upon one occasion a Mrs. Parker, an old acquaintance of the Reffs, came in with her daughter-in-law, Nellie Parker by name. Mary immediately recognized both of the women, calling Mrs. Parker "Auntie" mates visited her she did not recognize them at all, and would not converse with them until inshe had always known them, and many of them she startled by the surprising knowledge she showed of their affairs.

One evening Mary went out in the yard and Mr. Roffasked his wife to find

a certain headdress worn by his daughter the year before her death. It was found and placed upon a table. The girl soon came in and exclaimed excitedly: Oh, there is the headdress I were

when my hair was short." She then asked for other things that she had never seen, and of which the real daughter had been very fond. Some of these were things that the father and mother had almost forgetten.

HER FORMER SELF RETURNS. Another time, after running through lot of letters of the girl she supposed herself to be, she selected several dated later than the others and began answering them. They had been packed away thirteen years and many of the correspondents were dead. It was after answering some of these that she arose, looked very sad, and, with tearns in her eyes, said to Mrs. Roff:
"Ma, I'm afraid I'm going to leave you."

In a few minutes she swooned and remained unconscious for several hours. Then she recovered. She looked wildly about the room for a moment, as if

emerging from a dream, and then cried out hysterically:
"Where am 1? Oh, where am 1?
Who brought me here?"

Mrs. Roff replied, quietly: "You are at Mr. Roff's. You remember we brought you here to be cured of your illness.

She began to cry. She wanted to go home, she said. She was visited by her parents the same evening. She metal takens them with a shower of kisses and tokens of affection. Then she wished to know

WHOLLY LOST HER IDENTITY. bow she came to that strange house, pleading with them to take her home pleading with them to take her home and tell her why they had kept her away so long because of sickness when

she felt as well as ever.

This was the first time she had recogsized her parents for many months. She was taken home immediately. She greeted all her old friends warmly, and was exceedingly tender toward her mother. She slept soundly for two nights and ate all her meals with apparent relish.

Then on the third day she complained of a pain in her left side, and towards evening fell into another fit. Upon waking she had no remembrance, what-ever, of the last three days, and asked, in an irritated tone, why Mr. and Mrs. Vennum tried so persistently to keep her away from her own home. She did not recognize a thing about the house. She ignored all her friends and complained so bitterly that she was again illowed to live with the Roffs.

One afternoon she declared with great

anxiety that her brother Frank must be carefully watched the coming night, for he would be taken yery sick. "And he will die very sick. "And he will the if he is not properly cared for," she added. At 2 o'clock in the morning Frank was attacked with something like a spasm and congestive chills which alnost destroyed his mind. His life was only saved by the greatest effort.
The girl would also often speak to

nembers of the family about matters relating to their private affairs. She could have had no means of posting herself. How did she learn their secrets? Frank Roff came down one evening simulating good spirits, as far as possi-ble, when Mary espect him. She approached him very quietly and whispered to him:
"Well, brother, Sarah will not marry

you. But there are many other girls who would make you a much better An hour previous he had proposed marriage to a young woman and had been refused.

MARY'S NEW BROTHER.

Mary was very fond of her new brother, and at times manifested her affection so warmly that he was somewhat embar-Never did she seem to compre hend in the least the peculiarity of her position. She practiced regularly upon the pinno, and generally selected the old pieces that had been favorites of Mary Roff. Some of these she could not

She continued in the Roff family, be-lieving herself the daughter and acting as such in every particular for about ten months. At the end of this time she had another fit and became herself again. She was removed to Rollins county, Kassas, and has been in the

cost of health from that time on.
Dr. Hodgson visited both Watsekn and the girl's present home in Kansas. He claims that he can verify the greater part of the foregoing story with the best of testimony. Dr. Hodgson regards the affair as a remarkable case of thought transferrence, and explains it thus:

"The girl was suffering from frequent "The girl was suffering from frequent and acute attacks of catalepsy. White in this delicate condition she was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Roff. She reminded them very forcibly of their departed daughter, whom she resembled very much. Their daughter had died of the same disorder and had displayed the same symptoms. What could be more natural if thought transferrence is ever nossible without the aid of the senses. possible without the aid of the senses than the intense feelings towards their than the intense recently towards their absent daughter, just aroused, should impress her personality upon the cataleptic child? And when the communion between the different minds had been once established, independent of the senses, what should hinder its continuance for an indefinite period?

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A FAMOUS CONFIDENCE MAN. Frank Pine Dies in New York Under an Assumed Name.

Frank Pine, the notorious bunko man and mining shark, who in his time pulled the wool over the eyes of the Prince of Wales, and who engineered the Moffat bank robbery, is dead, says a Denver special to the Chicago Tribune. Pine died August 19 in New York under the name of Delmont, and while engineering a deal in Colorado mines in a district where no ore had ever been produced. Pine is the smoothest confidence man this country ever produced. Sixteen years ago in this city ne disposed of over a dozen gold Parker and the other Nellie. But when her own acquaintances and school-menths. But the biggest deal he ever months. But the biggest deal he ever entered into and the boldest was the planning and carrying out of the robnot converse with them until introduced. She thought some of her old friends very rude because of their familiarity. She was most civil and courteous, however, to all friends of the Roff household, and talked with them as if she had always known them, and many outside the door when the overcoat was passed to another man, who abstracted the money. He in turn passed the coat to a third party. The money was then done up in a jewelry box and expressed to Kansas City, where the money was divided among four men, Pine getting

the lion's share. Pine sold William W. Brewster of Kansas City an imaginary gold mine in Arizona for \$15,000 last May, but the trick having been turned in Maryland nothing was done with him. Frank Pine has sold more car loads of worthless rock for valuable ore than any man living. He sold a portion of Clear creek twelve years ago to an Englishman, in order to do which he went to London, became acquainted with the prince, hobnobbed with him at a fashionable club, and fleeced his victim out of £2,000. He knew more than any man about the Moffat bank robbery, but died with the secret

on his lips.

When he left Denver five months ago, at a time when his physician said he could not live, he arose from his bed, walked to the Markham hotel, and sold \$5,000 worth of real estate in West Denver, which he never owned or expected to own. When he died in New York, he was in company with two men named Shay and Weston. Weston was one of his old-time partners and is presumed to be the man who accompanied him on his trip to London

twelve years ago.

It is now thought that a Frank Pine is dead and his terrifying influence buried with him; that the woman in Kansas City, who is supposed to have received the proceeds of the Moffet robbery, may now confess, inasmuch as it has been squandered and there is \$2,500 in it for her if she opens her mouth.

Dr.Birney, ness are throat Bee bldg.

INGERSOLL ON ATHLETICS. Gem of a Speech at the Manhattan Club Banquet.

If any evidence in the chain of prog-

ress was lacking to establish the fact that the Manhattan Athletic club of York had reached the topmost rung in the ladder of metropolitan fame, rung in the ladder of metropolitan fame, the tributes paid to it and to its building committee the other night by Chauncey M. Depew, Robert G. Ingersoll and others at the banquet in Delmenico's ball room, should supply the missing links, Over one hungary and the committee of th dred and fifty men, distinguished in the athletic and social world, marched in couples into the banquet hall at 7:30 o'clock while the orchestra in the balcony played a lively march, says a dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
They took their seats at three tables decked with young palms and cheery diamond emblems, when J.V. H. Arnold. the presiding officer, gave the signal. Dinner had scarcely begon when all eyes were turned to the speaker's table. There, at the extreme right, occupying chairs next to the one reserved for Mayor Grant, who did not arrive, were Robert G. Ingersoil and Rev. Dr. N. Maynard. George W. Carr, the president of the club, told the boys a dream which he had a second se which he had about the building of the club. It was eleverly told, and its bur den was of a bird that carried a great lead upon its back up a river against tide and rapids, and especially against something that was not mortal, but which had a wing upon its leg. [Applause.] "The bird's name was Swann," said he, "and the little cloud that helped it along was Storm, and the old man who looked out of the window was Sage, and you can't go very far in in air or on land without a Car." He tnanked the members for their grateful remembrances, Mr. Arnold, who is president of the board of aldermen, introduced the first speaker, Chauncy M. Depew, who re-sponded to the tosst; "Modern Athletics from the Standpoint of an American."

He said, among other things: "I know nothing of athletics. I don't understand a game when I see it, and that is probably the reason why I have been elected an honorary member of the Manhattan Athletic club. This organization wanted to exhibit to the world a frightful example of a man who didn't know anything about athletics. In the old days we played baseball where we honestly caught the ball and were put out by being stung by the ball. Now a man reaches the base by sliding out on Mary Roff. Some of these sne country play. Then she would remark:

"I am out of practice; I am forgetting what I once knew. I cannot afford to neglect my music any more. I must be ing with his best girl; now he spends it with his doctor."

Mr. Arnold then introduced Robert G Ingersoll amid a storm of applause. He responded to the teast "Athletics Among the Ancients." Mr. Ingersoll

"Human nature is much the same now as in the olden time. It was manly to cultivate the art of self defense. It pleases me to have heard a clergymar speak, with whose every word I agree I say it never happened before. I think the first athletic record was a chariot race in the first book of the Illiad. It was described so that you feel the dust of the chariot wheels. A fair woman was the prize The second was a pugilistic encounter with a mule for a prize. Man has al ways been a fighting animal and self-de-fense is the best thing to learn. The most precious of inanimate things care the Greek statues. In them we find the nighest types of endenvor. They are the richest legacies the nations have left our race. The Puritans no more thought of athletic sports than shipwrecked sailors on a raft thought of amateur theatrics is. Cleanliness was not next to god-liness with them; it was the opposite. Everybody knows that Calvinism was the child of indigestion. Nothing was so attractive as a society belle with a drug store attachment in those times. I was a joy to be too weak to work. To be self-respecting we must work, and if we work we shall show the development of work in our bodies. It is the brow that makes the crown of glory green. not the giver.

"When athletic contests become per sonal they become dangerous. Anything that tends to brutalize the inner feelings should be avoided. There is nothing more degrading than pugilism. No gentleman should countenance the loss of life for sport. Such sports are only to be enjoyed by the cannibals of central Africa. Gentlemen should hold such sports in unspeakable contempt. No civilized man enjoys the infliction of pain. Millions of people go from the cradle to the coffin without knowing what it is to live; they simply postpone death. I believe in the grospel of physical development in the gospel of physical development, in the beautitude of comradeship, of generosity and happiness. Whoever is useful is happy, and whoever is happy is a success. Whoever plucks the fruit of his own good work is a good fellow. I believe in salvation, and it may seem strange to you, but I believe in heaven here and now. In the heaven of use-fulness and home. To the gentlemen we honor tonight we owe the greatest athletic club in the world." Long cheering followed by "Who is Robert G. Ingersoll?" All—"First in

peace, first in war, first in the hearts of the M. A. C." This was given after every speech, but it seemed to have gained impetus as it traveled.

The best and surest dye to color the beard frown or black, as may be desired, is Buck-ngham's dye for the whiskers. It never There will be a meeting of the Doug

las Horticultural society at room 16, Ware block, January 3, 1891, at 1 o'clock p. m. All interested are invited to at E. L. EMERY, Secretary. Killed by Her Comb.

Mrs. Semmener, wife of a publican at Watton, Norfolk, met with her death

recently under distressing circumstances, says the Galignani Messenger. While ascending a staircase she fell head foremost to the bottom and the teeth of a large ornamental comb she was wearing were deeply imbedded and broke off in the skull. Medical aid was at once procured, and the broken teeth were at once extracted, but death resulted, owing to the depth of the wounds and shock to the system.



The Majority

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lungs.
"Four years ago Ltook a severe cold, which was followed by a terrible cough. I was very sick, and confined to my bed about four months. I employed a physician most of the time, who finally said I was in consumption, and that he could not help me. One of my neighbors advised me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I did so, and, before I had finished taking the first bottle was able to sit up all the time, and to go out. By the time I had finished the bottle I was well, and have remained so ever since." - L. D. Bixby, Bartonsville, Vt.

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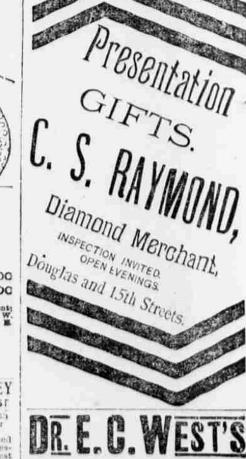
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