

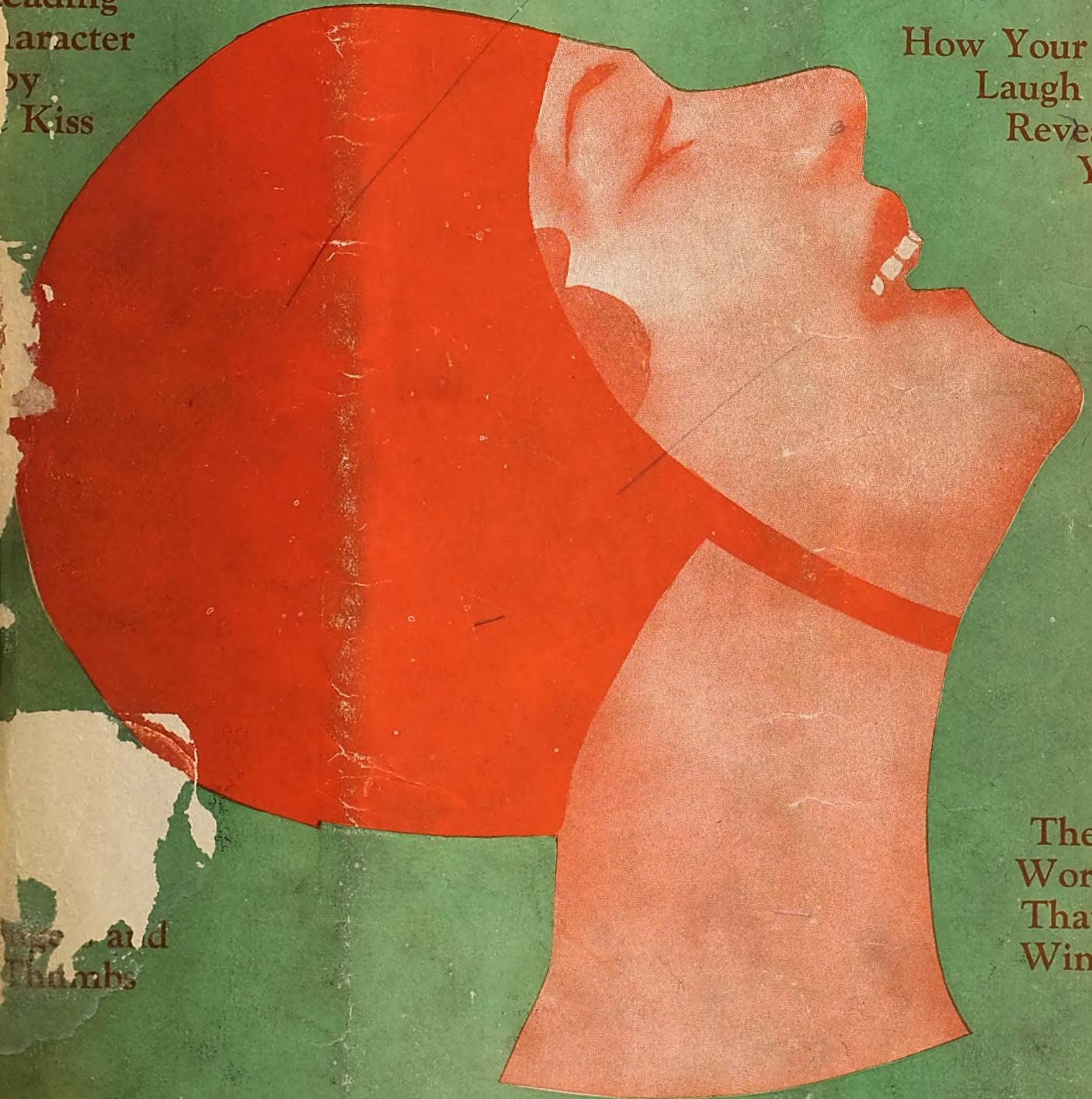
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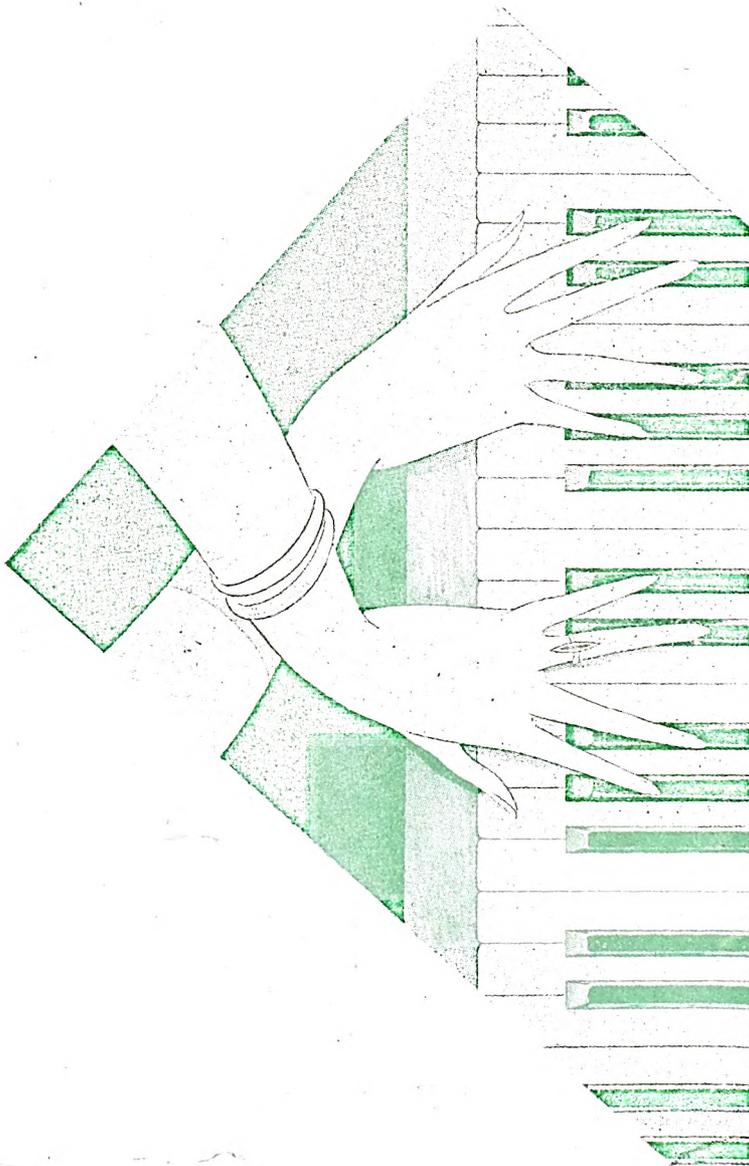
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What Can Your

Hands

Do

Best?



Do not imagine that you are unimportant!

When you are in your wrong work you affect adversely everyone about you, and hundreds away from you. When you are in your right work you may help the entire world! You are the most important thing in the world therefore, and to find your place in the scheme of things is the most sacred step in your life. Your friends are not always competent to advise you, even if they cared to help or to hurt you by telling you the truth. They are too close to gain a perspective of your vocational talents, and their advice is clouded with emotion and little personalities.

(Read Carefully)

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Your friends

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Service

A minister was horrified one Sunday to see a boy in the gallery of the church pelting his hearers in the pews below with horse chestnuts. As the good man looked up, the boy cried out:

"You tend to your preaching, mister, I'll keep them awake!"

"Good heavens! Who gave you that black eye?"

"A bridegroom for kissing the bride after the ceremony."

"But surely he didn't object to that ancient custom?"

"No—but it was two years after the ceremony."

Fair Enough

"I shall have to ask you for a ticket for that boy, ma'am."

"I guess not."

"He's too old to travel free. He occupies a whole seat and the car's crowded. There are people standing."

"I can't help that."

"I haven't time to argue this matter, ma'am. You will have to pay for that boy."

"I never paid for him yet."

"You'll pay for that boy, ma'am, or I'll stop the train and put him off."

"All right; put him off if you think that's the way to get anything out of me."

"You ought to know what the rules of this road are, ma'am. How old is that boy?"

"I don't know. I never saw him before."

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If only you are willing;

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And charge you not a shilling.

No Shines Wanted

A minister, in addressing his flock, began: "As I gaze about I see before me a great many bright and shining faces."

Just then 87 powder puffs came out.

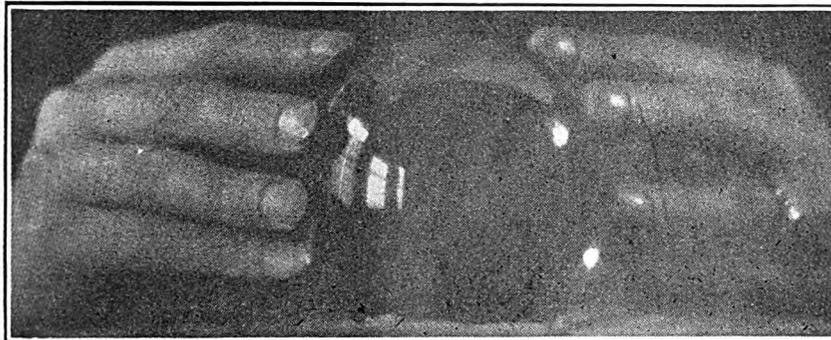
—Exchange.

Conductor: "How old is that boy?"

Father: "Four."

Conductor: "He looks eight."

Father: "Can I help it if he worries all the time?"



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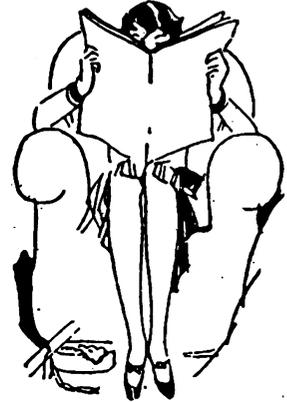
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What Price Beauty

Are These Women Beautiful? No!

Have They Personality?

Yes!

*Are They
Successful
Decidedly!*



These stars do not try to imitate others. They are themselves!



things. They can't find a place in Hollywood with all their beauty, nor do they hold down much of a place in business in any city.

The confessions of the average man regarding the love affair with a woman who is just pretty sound hollow indeed. He usually pays a heavy price for a shell of an affair.

Behold the screen stars and comedians you all recognize!

They have held their jobs for long, long years. The public never tires of them. They never try to imitate any other actress. They are *themselves*, and each one stands out for his own symbol in acting.

It takes perhaps ages to develop personality. The young soul who imitates others, fears their opinions, worries about what they will say, fills her mind so completely with these things that there is little room left in the brain for the development of personality.

YOU see them getting manicured by the thousands!

Hair curling, facial massaging, and clothes buying. Face lifts, beauty packs, creams and lotions, powder, paint, and the final result is an ordinary pretty girl.

But what does it matter! Hundreds of them walk by on the streets unnoticed. Their futile little opinions and artificialities matter little in the great scheme of

The best way to develop personality is to lose oneself in work. We are only remembered for our work. There are under the ground millions of bodies of women who were very beautiful. Who remembers them? No one—unless their personality or individuality was connected with some faithful work.

Work is not the drudge of life. It is the great door for developing personality—the great relief in sorrow

—the reason for our living, and the song of our souls which lives after us. Minds on permanent waves, unless permanent waves are the life work, are minds without personality. Minds on the latest costume jewelry, unless costume jewelry is the work in life, are soon forgotten. Throw yourself into your life work, and you will live forever. You will find yourself by losing yourself.



Monkeys can imitate, but never become presidents.

Don't Give a Rap for Your Enemies

From "The Osteopath"

You can't make a real success without real enemies.

You can't hold a strong position without strong opposition.

You can't seem right to any if you don't seem wrong to many.

A useful life can't be entirely peaceful and carefree.

You must do your duty as you see it.

Every earnest man in every generation has paid the price of individuality.

The greater you are, the greater the penalty of your progress. The farther you go, the wider your range, the more you increase the points of contact with which

you must reckon, and therefore, you multiply your battle against misconception and slander and malice.

In every sphere men gibe and sneer—even the peace of the ditch-digger is threatened by the unemployed laborer who covets his job.

So long as you aspire, others will conspire—so long as you try, others will vie.

You'll have hostility to face in every place and at every pace.

Go straight ahead to your goal.

So long as your conscience isn't ashamed to acknowledge you as a friend, don't give a rap for your enemies.

—*Exchange.*

Fingers and Thumbs



How They Fail to Conceal

Other parts of the body assist the speaker, but these speak themselves. By them we ask, we promise, we invoke, we dismiss, we threaten, we entreat, we deprecate, we express fear, joy, grief, our doubts, our assent, our penitence; we show moderation, profusion; we mark number and time.—QUINTILIAN.

MR. EUGENE LAWRENCE of England has done some of the most noteworthy work of the day in the reading of the hand. His recent book, published by Kegan Paul, Trench, Trubner & Co., London, gives thumb and finger facts which can well be relied on.

He says:

"The study of the thumb is one of the most important in cheirognomy. It is divided into three parts.

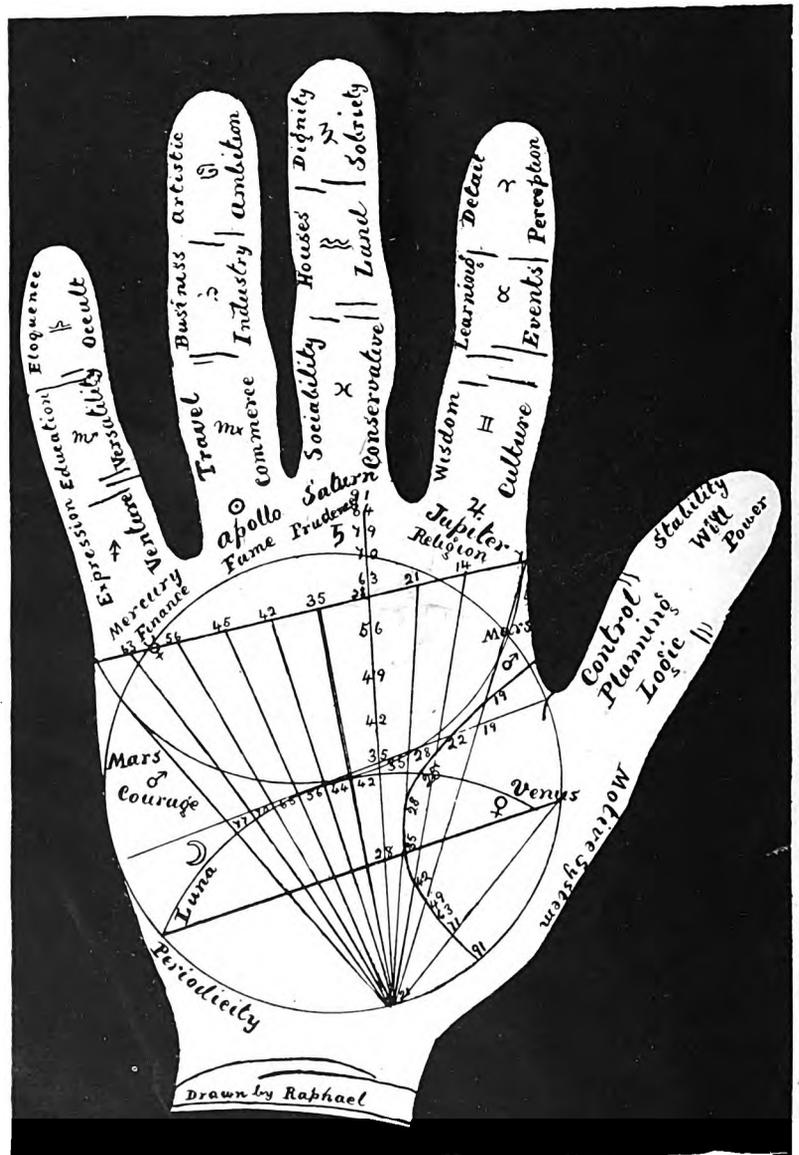
"The first or nailed phalanx indicates the power of the will. When this is of equal length to the second phalanx, that of reason, it shows a well-balanced character, reason and will acting in unison.

"Should this first phalanx be pointed, the owner will be impressionable, therefore influenced by surroundings and the opinion of others. When broad and shorter than the second, self-will is shown.

"Of equal length or longer than the second, and having also a clubbed appearance, it indicates an obstinate nature, determined to have its own way at any cost.

"Should the fullest part of the first phalanx be near the joint, thus going toward the second phalanx (reason), the subject will be obstinate only till convinced of the right. When this first phalanx is very short, it shows want of will-power, a nature more influenced by

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Reading People as They Laugh

THE laugh of the lover on his wedding day is very different than his laugh on many other occasions. Laughs may be said to be loud speakers of the thoughts.

"Laughter is a most healthful exertion; it is one of the greatest helps to digestion with which I am acquainted; and the custom prevalent among our forefathers of exciting it at table by jesters and buffoons was founded on true medical principles.—Dr. Hufeland.

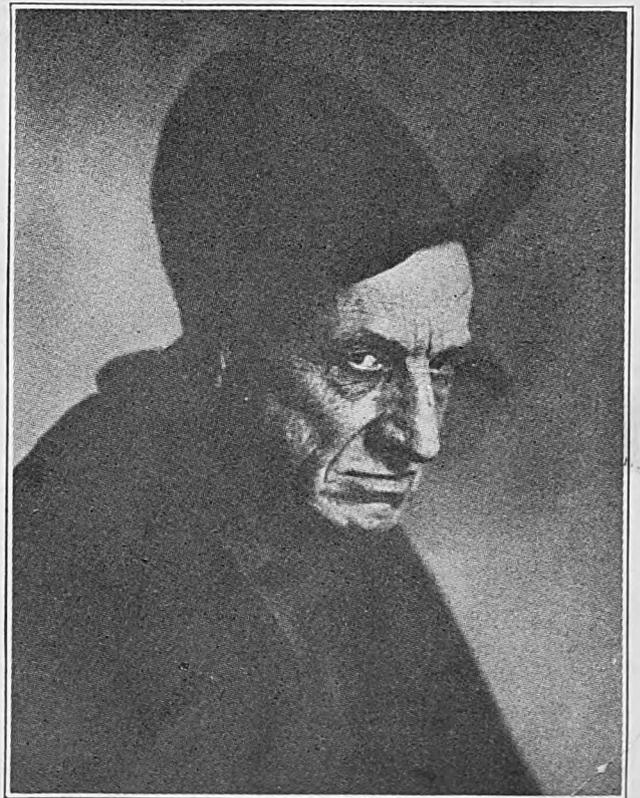
"Conversation never sits easier than when we now and then discharge ourselves in a symphony of laughter, which may not improperly be called the chorus of conversation.—Sir R. Steele.

"By means of laughter absolute monarchs have been controlled upon their thrones, demagogues have been checked in their career, and even Demos himself has been made to laugh at his own follies till he was almost shamed into good sense.—Neaves."

The physiognomist, Mary Olmsted Stanton, said:

"Laughter may be sarcastic, sardonic, malignant, scornful, demoniacal, maniacal, hypocritical, brutal, coarse, idiotic, silly, sensual, amative, sensuous, loving, joyful,

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The man who never laughs.

At the Sign of the Lion— A Love Sign

What Cheiro Thinks of Leo CHARACTERISTICS OF PERSONS BORN IN AUGUST

This period commences on July 21 and lasts until August 20. (Allow seven days at the commencement for the Sign to come into its full strength, and seven days at the end for its gradual decline.)

People born in this period always aim to get above the common herd of humanity, and they themselves in turn are naturally attracted to strong personalities—in fact, they will forgive any fault in the people they like so long as they have individuality and purpose.

These people represent what might be termed the heart-force of humanity. They are overflowing with sympathy, and are generally generous to a fault.

They will defend a

If you were born between July 21st and August 21st you belong to the Lion sign of the stars. Astrologists differ as to the character of these interesting people, so we are giving space to three of them below, for their opinions of Leo.

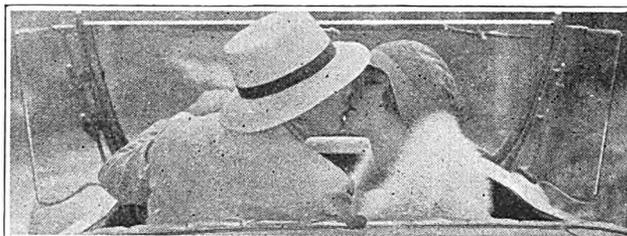
friend in the face of a million foes, and disloyalty and deceit are the only things that can break their great hearts.

They are themselves exceptionally truthful and honest, but they often get terribly deceived, and have a tendency in the end to become bitter, severe and over-critical.

They are usually lucky in money matters, often having money given to them from unthought-of sources; but they crave the "gold of love" above all, and this is the one thing they seldom get.

They have the power to inspire others, and as leaders—like Napoleon, born in this Sign—they can lead their men through fire or death. They are intensely proud, and often are easily

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The Leo person of today and yesterday has always been a great lover.

Handwriting—Your Most Intimate Mirror

Louise Rice has written an epoch-making book—Character in Handwriting—and she has left no stone unturned in getting to the bottom of the subject, at the top of her splendid career. The book contains every known phase of handwriting analysis. Below are a few extracts on the width of letters, which every amateur and professional graphologist will relish.

Width of Lines

Miss Rice gives this fundamental lesson in clear style:

"In considering size, width also must be considered, but there are many ways in which the width of letters bears little relation to the size of the writing.

"*Width* is the breadth of the letter from side to side.

"It is too often the fact that, because the connecting-stroke between letters is long, we get the impression that the letters are wide. The first thing, then, is to see whether the letter actually is wide.

"*Width is a matter of relativity. The letter which is spread out to double the width of the average letter shows diffused interests and emotions and passions which are apt to be marked by inconstancy.*

"These are the people who 'fall in love' easily and as easily fall out again. They are often kindly and friendly, but never passionately attached to only a few people. They like contact with the world and are usually successful in social life, though apt to be less tactful than many, especially if the *size* of the letter is not great—i. e., is not high."

Width of Letters

Again Miss Rice brings home the great necessity of recognizing the width of each letter before making analysis of further details. She says:

"*Wide letters which are of a good size are more indicative of poise, balance, and endurance than the wide letters which are not high.*

"The tendency is to be frankly interested in the world everywhere, but not to be inconstant to personal attachments. These people, who usually belong to the Vital type, and who use a pronounced forward-leaning angle, are frankly fond and tender, but can soon forget bereavement. Such people can marry happily several times, no matter how much they have seemed to care for the partners whom they lose by death.

"*Very wide letters which are very large must be read in the light given by the capitals of the writing. Capitals which are wide and bear normal relation to the small letters in character, tell of a childlike nature which is complicated by egotism.*

"A good many people who can be found in the show business, in minor capacities, have writing like this. Acrobats often do, and so do the lesser lights of the circus. The width of the letter gives them that instinct to seek association socially with the world which the width always shows.

"*Angular, wide letters are more apt to give active bad temper and real selfishness than rounded wide letters, in which credulity is always shown.*

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the core. Time will elapse before the true message is mastered but when that day arrives the war of 1914 may be regarded as the end of the dark ages and the start of that upward path which leads away from personal or national selfishness towards the City Beautiful upon the distant hills"

Last paragraph of "History of the war"

Arthur Conan Doyle.

9 Have You a Number 9?

Here is a clever analysis of the life of Colonel Lindbergh, viewed from the eyes of the numerologist, Clifford Naden. It is a scholarly piece of work pointing out the prevalence of the great number nine in the life of our hero.

FOR the benefit of those perhaps who have not studied the Science of Numbers, we would supply the common known "key" of the alphabet and their assigned numbers.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	—

We are told that our Birth Path total Digit shows the "Line of Work" in which we came to earth to do, and that its vibratory forces must be met and mastered if we wish success to attend our efforts here.— (Taylor.)

Adding to this data I have collected with the view of showing the outstanding "9" digit vibration, I have found these various dates and places of visitation completely harmonize with Lindbergh's total Birth Path digit "9."

For Example—	Vibration
Lindbergh ridesVIA AIR PLANE	
491 199 73155	54 (9)
His first ride at Lincoln, Nebr.. (4) APR. 9, 1922	27 (9)
His flight to.....PARIS	
71991	27 (9)
Date of arrival.....(5) MAY 21, 1927	27 (9)
Flying time 33 hours 35 min.	(9)
Arrival home, America.....(6) June 11, 1927	27 (9)
* * *	
His flight to.....MEXICO CITY	
456936 3927	54 (9)
Date of arrival(12) DEC. 14, 1927	27 (9)
Flying time27 hours, 13 min.	(9)
Landed atGAUTEMALA	
713254131	27 (9)
Landed atSAN SALVADOR	
115 11341469	36 (9)

Flying as a.....PEACE MESSENGER	63 (9)
75135 451155759	
To theLATIN COUNTRIES	63 (9)
31259 363529951	
The home flight.....HAVANA-ST. LOUIS	
814151 12 36391	45 (9)
Flying approximately 9,000 miles.....	(9)

* * *

Lindbergh's birth date reveals that he was Born FEB. 4, 1902

2	4	3	Total.....	(9)
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His name shows the following digits:

CHARLES A. LINDBERGH			
3819351	1	395425978	Total
3	1	7	11 MIND
6	1	5	3 SOUL
6	0	11	6-11 BODY or Personality

We further find that the
 SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS
 179992 66 12 36391 74 (11)

Vibrates with his name and mind indicating his "inspiration" the characteristic of an "11" digit a personality, full of original ideas with a desire to promote his work for the betterment of humanity. How well his work fits in to the vibrations of his records.

To the writer, it would seem that the Science of Numbers and Numerology which has been handed down to us from the Masters of Old, stands ready to reveal its share of advanced information to all "who would ask and it shall be given, to all who would seek and they shall find, to all who would knock and the door will be opened."

Surely Lindbergh has become a known "world traveler, and in the interests of scientific fields of research" as the symbol of a digit 9 indicates.

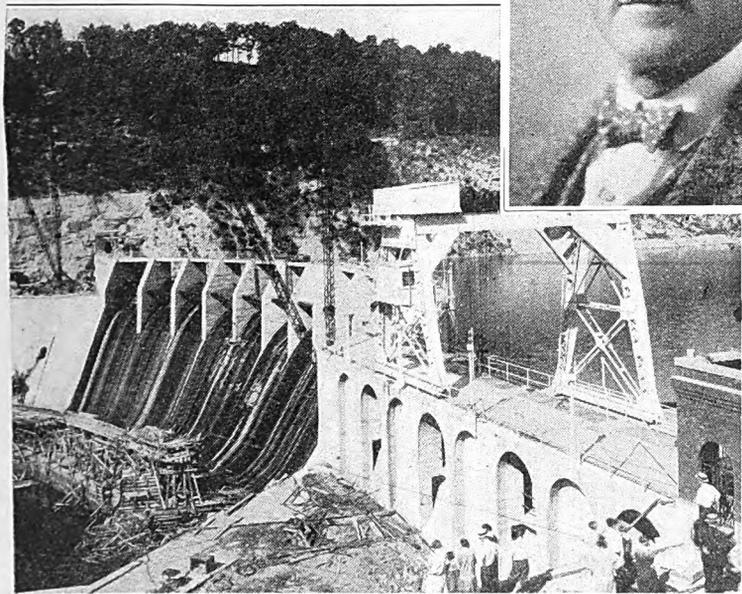
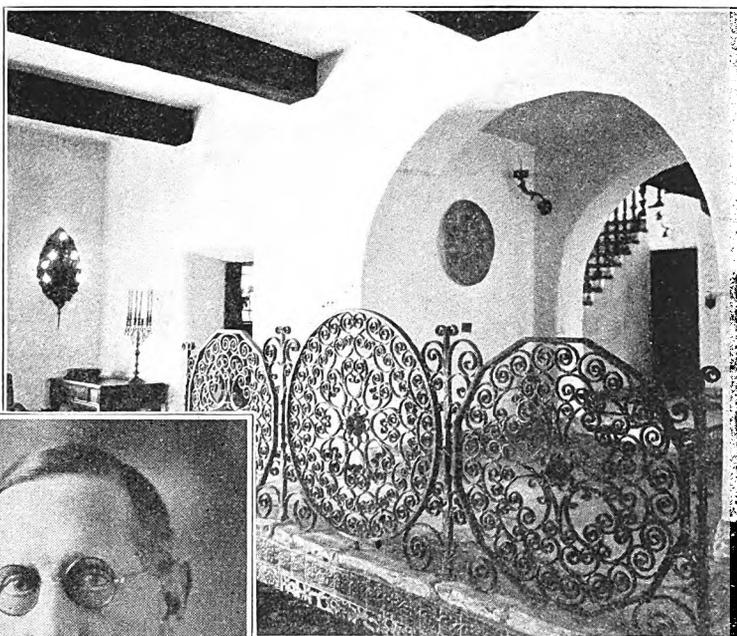
CLIFFORD NADEN.
(Boise, Idaho.)

By adversity are wrought
 The greatest works of admiration;
 And all the fair examples of renown
 Out of distress and misery are grown.

Daniel.

8 The Number 8 and Millions

PERRY SNELL of St. Petersburg, Florida, builds islands, bridges, and houses by the hundreds—beautiful houses. The power which gives him ability to do this is seen in the 8 in the vowels of his name, the calcium in his chemical make-up, the firmness of his jaw, the height of his crown, the length of his upper lip, the analytical power seen in the length of the septum of the nose, and the energy shown by the width between his ears. Power and art go hand in hand with Mr. Snell. In fact, he has such power of personality that he can afford to walk into any office, as he did in ours, just like an ordinary human being. No retinue of servants did he bring—no formality—no costly clothes—just a real soul, interested in progress of science for human beings. Mr. Snell is a food fan. He gets his sixteen chemical elements every day



of his life, in the right proportions. Truly there are millions in health, when it is put into execution by a building mind, a calcium body, and the broad comprehension of the number 8. The number 8 makes money on a large scale when money itself is forgotten, and humanitarian plans are the chief interest.

Feasting and Fasting

Accustom early in your youth
To lay embargo on your mouth;
And let no rarities invite
To pall and glut your appetite;
But check it always, and give o'er
With a desire of eating more;
For where one dies by *inanition*,
A thousand perish by *repletion*.
To miss a meal sometimes is good—
It ventilates and cools the blood;
Gives Nature time to cleanse her streets
From filth and crudities of meats;
For too much meat the bowels fur,
And fasting's Nature's scavenger.

Raynard.



You Must See and Feel Like This

If You Would Be a Real Character Analyst

“MY DEAR SON:

When that telegram arrived yesterday morning, I felt that Fate had dealt unkindly with me in calling you away at the very moment I had so much to say to you. We had to part almost as strangers, for your action on the previous day had put a gulf between us which I could not contrive to bridge so quickly. But I have had long hours of quietness—the house indeed is very quiet—to think the matter over, and I am now ready to believe that Fate was really wiser than your mother. After all, it would have been very difficult for me to *say* to you what I have to say. It is difficult enough for me to write it; and I beg of you to bear with me to the end, and to remember that you are the one being left in the world for me to love and cherish.

“Let me tell you first of all that I do not know any facts at all about the trouble which is distressing you, and I shall continue to know nothing until you choose to tell me on your own account. It has been only too easy for me to see that you have had something on your mind for many days. Perhaps I have shown my concern too plainly; and perhaps you have detected my rather simple devices to draw you into a confidence which would give me the opportunity I desired. But you were silent until I asked you directly whether you were in trouble. Your moodiness, your fits of abstraction, your long absences, and your tragic efforts to hide your anxiety in a pretense of gaiety: these grew at last too much for my self-restraint. I had to ask you; and I was not surprised when you blurted out ‘yes.’ Apparently you were ready for that question, and also prepared with your answer to the question inevitably following—‘It is not the sort of thing I can possibly speak to you about.’

“Then you left me—and left me more lonely than I have ever been since your father died. It seemed to me as if I had suddenly lost you, as if our friendship, as it were, had come to an end. I suppose that

a mother never really becomes reconciled to her children growing up. When she loves them first, they are helpless in her arms, needing her care and kindness every hour of the day; and her love deepens through the years when they still turn to her, instinctively and fearlessly, with their childish sorrows. The chains which are welded in her heart during these years are never broken, and she finds it hard to believe that her children should want to loosen themselves from them.

Nevertheless, I recognize fully that you have now grown up, that you are on the threshold of manhood and ready to act independently. Indeed, it is because I recognize this so clearly that I write to put my view of the case before you.

“You have done something of which you are ashamed. As it is one of those things which a son cannot mention to his mother, it must concern a woman. I have read as much in your eyes, during the rare moments when I have met their look. If, then, I

can read your secret so well, and if I do not hesitate to write of it, why should you feel that you may not even hint at it to me? I do not reproach you. I know that you are silent because you wish to spare my feelings, because you want me to keep the high opinion which a mother should have of her son. Your hesitation is natural—inevitable; but you must realize now that you have planted a new anxiety which will deepen its roots until I learn the truth. The unknown is always more terrible than the worst reality. Since you have acknowledged the existence of trouble, you can do no less, if you love me at all, than give me a real care, however tragic it may seem to you, in exchange for the phantoms which are haunting me.

“But it is not on this score that I really want to appeal to you. It is not out of kindness to myself that I ask you to let me help you. It is because you yourself have everything to gain and nothing to lose by admitting me to your confidence. I say this deliber-

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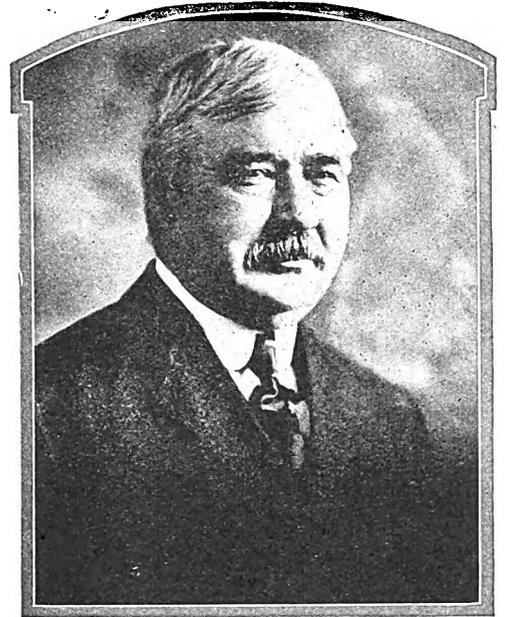


The true analyst watches persons as impersonally as he watches the throbbing, rushing waters.

The Work That Wins

Here is a message published in 1874 in the Phrenological Journal. It is still true today.

Haynes
the
Father
of
the
Automobile
Not a
Genius—
a
Sticker



THERE is a thousand times more hope for an honest shoemaker, who does his work well and sticks to his business, than for your brilliant fellow who gallops over land and sea, now scribbling a nice little poem for a newspaper, again reading a little of law, next rummaging medical books, and what next he will do the Lord only knows. Continuity, like every other quality of mind, is capable of development; but, like others, alas; it is sometimes largely inherent, and often exhibits itself in a remarkable degree quite early in life. Show me a boy who makes his kite fly in spite of its ragged tail and a boisterous wind; who works day after day, and night after night, at his problem, and gets it; who whittles till his fingers are sore and his knife is dull, but finally succeeds in making a top to suit him, and I do not care if he is "as slow as molasses in winter," I'll wager my money on him a hundred times in preference to the bright, smart little pet of the school who gets his lessons in five minutes and lets his kite go to the dogs because the tail breaks.

Continuity is worth more than genius. The two united makes John Milton. The first, fully developed, makes William Wordsworth; but a bright intellect, without a genius for work, makes the village wit who glorifies the American eagle on the Fourth of July and rolls in the corner of a beer saloon on Christmas day. United, they always perform wonders; but the ability to persevere in one course often performs wonders anyhow, while genius, without Continuity, is always dancing about like a will-o'-the-wisp, deceiving people, and constantly shining very dimly through a mist.

Oh, how many fine young men we have seen of acknowledged talent and finished education who have had to yield the palm to some plodding fellow who was reckoned a blockhead in his schoolboy days!

John M——, while at college, was regarded as a young man of great promise. The professors lavished much praise upon him, and if there were any offices to be filled in students' associations the honor was generally conferred upon him. On commencement day he

delivered one of the most pleasing orations given, and the audience whispered, one to another, "How eloquent!" The first year after he received his diploma he taught school; the next he studied medicine; the next he had something to do with a country paper; for a time he kept books; and for several years more he was engaged in several other things, and the last time I saw him he was about thirty-five years of age and only a lawyer's clerk.

William P——, his early schoolmate, was not nearly so apt a scholar, yet by dint of hard study he managed to worry out all of the difficult points in his lessons. Besides, he had so many peculiarities in his ways that the schoolboys were tempted to poke fun at him and play sly tricks at his expense whenever they could. Being sensitive, this, of course, hurt his feelings, but no doubt contributed somewhat to his success, as it goaded him to greater diligence, so that he could have revenge upon his tormentors by beating them in recitation. But he never got higher than the public school. He had to support his widowed mother, and her poverty would not allow him the luxury of a collegiate education. So he began active life by teaching a country school and, liking the business, chose teaching for his profession. Year by year he added to his store of knowledge, until he became recognized as a thorough English scholar, as well as the most successful teacher in the country. At thirty-five, while John M—— was still a lawyer's clerk, he was state superintendent of the public schools in one of the foremost states of the Union.

The cause of difference in the career of these two men is easily seen. One was inconstant in his work. The other entered his profession early and worked as if he had made solemn oath to be faithful to it until death. When a man chooses his profession or his trade, as he chooses his wife, because he loves it above all other things, and proves himself faithful to his first love by unwearied diligence, it requires no prophet to foretell his success.

J. L. McCLELLAND.

Reading Character by the Kiss

Secret Signs of Character Reading

ONE of the finest analysts of other days was Mills Watson Connor Conroy of Chicago. Below are a few of his secrets of character reading, from his memorable book now out of print, "Conroy's Revelations of the Mind."

Kissing and Its Meanings

The sentiments have their poles in various parts of the face; therefore, a person who is moved by a certain sentiment kisses in a certain way.

Matrimonial love, or that sentiment which exists between lovers and between husband and wife, has its pole in the side portions of the mouth. When lovers kiss, they kiss with this part of the mouth. They turn the head sidewise to some little extent.

Motherly and fatherly affection has its poles closer to the corners of the mouth. This is the reason that the tender mother, when she kisses her little baby, kisses it with the side portion of the mouth.

Very passionate people kiss with the center of the mouth. They may even bite the face, lips, chin, cheek, arms, neck, or some other part of the body, in their passionate excitement.

Friendship kisses on the cheeks, for the simple reason that it has its poles in the cheeks.

Religious love, or respect, kisses on the forehead, or it kisses the hand.

A person moved by a flirting tendency throws kisses with the hands at great distances; besides he is acquainted with the language and signs of flirtation. He winks with his eyes. He smiles on every face. He makes himself inviting and charming, but his charms are meaningless and his smiles are empty.

A person who has a cold nature does not kiss at all.

Character Analysts of other days have left behind their true and tried discoveries of people. Many of their books are out of print, and rare copies of them in our office are quoted so that you may obtain extracts from them which could not be obtained in book stores.



He considers kissing beneath him. He feels bashful when people kiss, or when someone makes an attempt to kiss him or her, as the case may be.

By understanding the nature of kissing and its meanings we can tell whether a person is moved by the sentiments of friendship or by the sentiments of conjugal love, or by the feelings of parenthood, or by religious love, or by creative love.

People kiss differently, and they do this because they are moved by different sentiments.

The loving mother, when she shows affection to her little child,

rolls her head to and fro and kisses the child with the side of her mouth.

The happy and eager lover looks his sweetheart right squarely in the eyes, presses her hands gently but increasingly, draws her gently to himself and kisses her on the mouth, close to the center of the mouth. Under very eager love emotions, he is uneasy, restless, eager; he stands at a distance and looks persistently at her without moving, either in one direction or in another. He stands like a statue and looks her persistently in the eyes. He is then in a rapturous condition. If he then kisses, there is strength of emotion in his kisses; his kiss is eager and prolonged.

But a person who has a frozen nature does not care for kissing, nor for fondling, nor does he look his sweetheart in the eyes. He looks away, and if she wishes to kiss him he pushes her aside and says that she is foolish. Such a man will never make a devoted husband. He is a poor lover.

SECRET SIGNS OF CHARACTER READING

A hearty grasp of the hand denotes friendship and

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Famous Sayings Reveal Character

A man's own good breeding is the best security against other people's ill manners.—*Chesterfield*.

Angel—The Obedience of an

Just as "I love" is the passion of an angel's heart, "I serve" is the motto on an angel's brow.—*E. Davies*.

Avenge—The Way to

The best way of avenging thyself is not to become like the wrongdoer.—*Antoninus*.

Men give me some credit for genius. When I have a subject in hand I study it profoundly. Day and night it is before me. I explore it in all its bearings. My mind becomes pervaded with it. Then the efforts which I make the people are pleased to call the fruits of genius. It is the fruit of labor and thought.—*A. Hamilton*.

Farewell! farewell! but this I tell
To thee, thou wedding-guest,
He prayeth well who loveth well
Both man, and bird, and beast:—
He prayeth best who loveth best
All things, both great and small;
For the dear God who loveth us,
He made and loveth all.

S. T. Coleridge.

Eat—Minding What We

Some people have a foolish way of not minding, or pretending not to mind, what they eat. For my part, I mind very studiously; for I look upon it, that he who does not mind this will hardly mind anything else.—*Dr. Johnson*.

The character of the true philosopher is to hope all things not impossible, and to believe all things not unreasonable.—*Herschel*.

Asylum—A Description of an

A place where detected lunatics are sent by those who have had the adroitness to conceal their own infirmity.—*Mrs. Balfour*.

Strong as our passions are, they may be starved into submission and conquered without being killed.—*Colton*.

Flatterers—The Art of

The art of flatterers is to take advantage of the foibles of the great, to foster their errors, and never to give advice which may annoy.—*Molière*.

Ye look aloft when ye look for exaltation; I look downward because I am exalted.—*Zarathustra*.

"Truth is so great a perfection that if God would render Himself visible to Man he would choose *Light* for his body and *Truth* for his soul."—*Pythagoras*.

"You don't ask a blind man's opinion of a picture, nor do you invite a deaf man to a concert. And blindness and deafness are not physical only. There is blindness and deafness of the mind."—*Chwang Tze* (IV Cent. B. C.).

Our true growth is more known by our growing downwards in humility than by all the outward things put together.—*J. H. Evans*.

Forgiveness—Like a Canceled Note

"I can forgive, but I cannot forget," is only another way of saying, "*I will not forgive*." A forgiveness ought to be like a canceled note, torn in two and burned up, so that it never can be shown against the man.—*H. W. Beecher*.

God rises immeasurably, not only above our forgiveness, but above all our conceptions of His forgiveness.—*J. H. Evans*.

There are few families in the world who do not reach at the one end of the line to the noblest princes, and at the other to simple plebeians.—*La Bruyère*.

Learn to say—No! and it will be of more use to you than to be able to read Latin.—*Spurgeon*.

It is more shameful to be distrustful of our friends than to be deceived by them.—*La Rochefoucauld*.

Friendship is but a name. As to myself, I know well that I have not one true friend. As long as I continue what I am, I may have as many pretended friends as I please.—*Napoleon I.*

Even Your Teeth Reveal Your Character

How the Famous Dr. Redfield of
England Read People by Their Teeth

THE first pair of upper incisors indicate the sentiment of *Republicanism*, or the love of society as it exists in a republic. The elements of republicanism are *mediocrity* and *democracy*, the first of which is indicated by the length of the first pair of upper incisors, and the second by their breadth. Those who desire to associate and mutually to govern themselves in very large societies have these teeth large, and the same is the case with animals that are called gregarious. The sign of democracy, as a general rule, is largest in agriculturists, and laboring men whose employments are not properly trades or professions. In mechanics and professional men, as a class, the sign of mediocrity is largest. These two social faculties relate to these two classes of employments; the first being the desire of artisans and professional men to associate and hold conventions for their mutual interests and improvement, and for sympathy in their common objects; and the second being the desire of agriculturists and the common laboring classes to congregate as on the occasion of great fairs and public exhibitions. The action of democracy and mediocrity together regards the mutual relation of both classes in their dependence on each other, and aims at the mutual government of the whole under a form of government that may properly be called republican. A man's surname is his inheritance, and in a republic the "highest gift of the people" may be bestowed on a son-of-Jack, or on one bearing the name of a common trade; but in a monarchy, Prince Jackson or Lord Taylor would sound strangely.

The second pair of incisors indicates the sentiment of *Filial Affection*. Their length indicates the *love of father*, and their breadth the *love of mother*. This sign is not only great in those who are very affectionate and dutiful to their natural parents, but indicates also the disposition to look on old people with filial feeling, and to call them father and mother, when the degree of familiarity will allow it. The existence and government of isolated families, which are so important in the social economy, depend on this faculty, as the civil government is founded on the faculty of republicanism. As filial affection recognizes absolute authority in the parent, and as it is exercised towards persons of a patriarchal character, and such as are considered wise and capable of instructing and guiding, those who have it very strong are more easily than others induced to adopt fathers spiritual and temporal,

and to yield implicitly, like mere children, to their teachings and authority. This leads directly to ecclesiastical power, and to unlimited monarchy, which exclude and take the place of that mutual self-government which is the legitimate result of the faculty of republicanism. The sign of the latter faculty is large in the American people, and not so large in the upholders of monarchy; while the sign of filial love is large in monarchists, and not so large in republicans. There is the same difference also between catholics and protestants.

The upper canine teeth, or eye teeth as they are familiarly called, indicate the *love of possession* and the *love of change*. These constitute the sentiment of *Individual Rights*. The first is indicated by the length, and the latter by the breadth of the upper canines. One who has these teeth long has great love of property, or of possessions, as houses, lands, cattle or anything that may be regarded as goods and chattels. This faculty is not the disposition to acquire, though it acts in connection with that faculty, but it has relation to the possession of what is gained, or to what is one's own. The faculty of love of change is the disposition to bargain and transfer and exchange one species of property for another, to change one's residence or business, to part with the old for the sake of the new, and again to adopt the old. It gives the individual great mobility and restlessness, and manifests itself in revolutions, in frequent change of fashion, and the adoption of novelties and innovations, as well as in business exchanges. Its connection with the love of possession is very obvious, and the sense of man's right to do what he will with his own is dependent on it. It is large in the mercurial Frenchman and the traffic-loving Jew, not less than in the speculating Yankee, who, that his restlessness may not seem like too great anxiety, whittles a stick while he is carrying on his trade. In this latter character it may be observed, also, that there are large signs of affectation and complacency. The lower animals which have the upper canine teeth large seem to have a strong sense of what belongs to them, and will not relinquish it except for what they seem to regard as an equivalent; and they exhibit physical restlessness or change of place in an extraordinary degree. The lion, tiger, wolf, etc., in their cages, where all parts of their bodies seem to be in motion, are examples:

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sentiment than by a sense of right or justice. Common to all sensitive organizations, it is therefore found largely on the hands of the gentler sex.

"The second phalanx shows the reasoning faculties. When long and equal in length to the first excellent reasoning power, perception and judgment are shown.

"But should the first be short, the subject will have the same traits of character, but the want of will-power will prevent him carrying his ideas and resolutions into practice. The result will be uncertainty of disposition.

"The second phalanx short shows inconsistency in friendship and want of fidelity.

"The second phalanx may be of the same thickness as the first or smaller round, having a wasted appearance.

"The former development will strengthen the traits or characteristics shown by this phalanx.

"The latter (the wasted) shows natural tact, born of a desire not to hurt the feelings of others in carrying out our ideas.

"The third phalanx, the interior of which is absorbed by the Mount of Venus, partakes of the qualities of that mount (see Mount of Venus).

"The exterior is notable for its two angles. When these are well developed (acute) they show a good ear for music—the upper angle for time, the lower for tune. When the space between them is full, the taste has been cultivated; if flat, it is undeveloped.

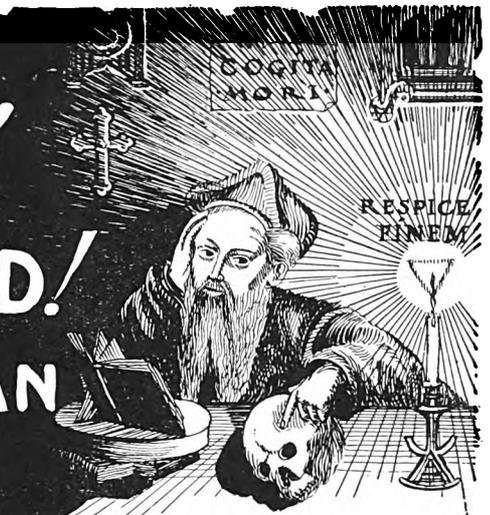
"The thumb is also divided into the firm and supple-jointed. When firm, the first phalanx cannot be bent back. The English, Scotch, Germans and Scandinavians have, with few exceptions, the firm-jointed. Although in America I have found many exceptions among the Swedes, certainly one finds in the States a large percentage of supple thumbs, clearly not due to climatic conditions, but to the influence of Latin blood. Among the races of Latin origin the supple-jointed thumb largely predominates. It is, therefore, found among the Spanish, French, Italian, Irish and kindred people.

"I do not agree with those writers who affirm that the supple-jointed thumb types have less moral consciousness than those of the firm thumb types; such characteristics are of the individual, and may or may not be due to surrounding influences.

"The races of Latin origin, owing, no doubt, to a certain extent to their climatic conditions, have not the energy and quiet perseverance of the Anglo-Saxon, but they have great enthusiasm and devotion, born of impulsiveness of their natures.

"The position of the thumb is also important. A wide stretch between it and the first finger shows generosity and dig-

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nity of character; but when too wide, almost forming an angle of a square, the subject will go to extremes of action and be extravagant.

"When the position of the thumb is too near the fingers, and the first phalanx turns towards the hand, a very cautious nature is shown, one who knows how to take care of the dollars and obtain the best of a bargain—a by no means liberal person.

"The thumb being really the keynote of all characters, it follows that a medium development is the most desirable. This rule applies to both cheiromnomy and cheiromancy; any excess or underdevelopment would be against the subject.

THE FINGERS—THEIR PHALANGES AND NAILS

"Fingers may be short or long, irrespective of the length of their palm.

"People with short fingers are quick in judgment and prompt in action; they act on the intuition of the moment; they speak their minds freely, and usually jump at conclusions too hastily; they care little for appearances or for the conventionalities of life.

"Short fingers which are also thick and clumsy are selfish, and can be cruel.

"If short fingers have the joints developed, it will add reason and calculation to the quickness of their intellect.

"People who have long fingers have a love of detail, often to a worrying extent; their behavior will be respectful and dignified, but easily offended over trifles, and as easily gratified by attention to their peculiarities. Fingers which have a tendency to turn back like an arch show an affable nature, but lacking in consciousness, and usually extravagant. Fingers twisted or distorted show a tyrannical disposition; but if the hand is otherwise good, it only shows that of sarcastic, irritating person.

"Again, it must be noted if any of the fingers are unusually long or short in comparison to the others.

"When the *first finger* (Jupiter) is very long it indicates pride and arrogance, a desire for rule, and luxury for self.

"The same development with pointed tip shows religious exaltation.

"When squarely finished, it shows a searcher after truth and tolerant in all things.

"A spatulate finish to this finger means an exaggeration of the qualities shown by Jupiter, leading to error.

"When short, it indicates bluntness, want of tact and sympathy.

"The *second finger* (Saturn), square-tipped, shows prudence and love of agriculture.

"When this finger is heavily formed and inclined to take a spatulate form, it betokens sadness, often superstition, and when also very long, a tendency to suicide, especially with a poor thumb.

No evil dies so soon as that which is patiently sustained.—*W. Secker.*

Pleasing—Advice On

If thou canst not please everyone through all thy labor and art-work, do what contents the few.—*Schiller.*

Hatred—The Reason of

We hate some persons because we do not know them; and we will not know them, because we hate them.—*Colton.*

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"The third finger, that of the Sun, equal in length to the first, and square-tipped, shows a desire for wealth through artistic talent; spatulate tipped, shows a spirit of adventure and enterprise, and if on an artistic hand, originality in art, an excellent development for an orator or actor, giving sensational and dramatic power.

"The same formation, with the finger equal, or nearly so, in length to the second finger, denotes love of gambling and speculation.

"The fourth finger (Mercury), when square-tipped, shows facility of expression, love of research in science, logic, and general sense.

"A conic finish shows intuitive perception, a taste for occult sciences and for languages, with the same facility of expression as the square development.

"When this finger is spatulate, it gives great activity to the characteristics shown by this finger; and should it be very long, nearly reaching to the nail of the third, it shows great power of expression and an adept at learning of every kind, which will enable its owner to converse with ease on the various subjects he has studied.

"A short little finger shows quick perception, the art of grasping things on the moment, and unselfishness.

"The position of the fingers on the hand, and to each other, must be studied thus: When the fingers are very straight, with moderate and equal distances between them, the characteristics of each will act independently. Should the other fingers turn toward the first (Jupiter), the subject will be influenced by the characteristics shown by that finger. If they turn toward the second finger (Saturn), fate will rule.

"When they turn to the third (Apollo), the subject will make the best of the qualities shown by that finger, and the same is denoted when they turn toward the fourth finger (Mercury).

"Again, if, with the fingers open, a wide stretch is shown between Jupiter and Saturn, it shows independence of ideas; between the Sun and Mercury, independence of action.

SMOOTH AND KNOTTED FINGERS

"In reading the characteristics of the hand it is very important to notice if the fingers are knotted (developed joints) or smooth. People with smooth fingers are governed more by inspiration in their undertakings; they do not stop to reason, but act on the natural impulse of the moment, which, if at once followed, is usually the correct one. Persons having the knots, on the contrary, carefully reason out their ideas before coming to a decision."

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affectionate, approbative, or mirthful. In endeavoring to express such a variety of emotions and sentiments, it is to be supposed that all of the features of the face are brought into use, as well as many of the glands, muscles and organs of the body; hence, smiles and laughter are most potent indices of character, and to the physiognomist reveal much of the character. The intonations alone of each individual carry with them great knowledge of his mental, moral and physical status, and this aside from the mere expression of the face. Smiles and laughter are as individualized and characteristic as are the eyes, nose or mouth.

How can it be otherwise when we see that each diversely-shaped mouth and cheeks produce movements in accordance with their own peculiar form, and each voice produces audible sounds in harmony with its own peculiar pitch and development of internal organs?

"Laughter may be exhibited by a snicker, giggle, or chuckle, by musical tones, or by a rude haw-haw-haw, or by a hearty and spontaneous ha-ha-ha, coming right from the depths of the diaphragm, and expressing honest, frank, good-natured fun and mirth. Each of these methods conveys a distinct meaning. So, too, smiling may be shown by a smirk or simper, or by a scornful, sarcastic look; or it may express approval,

or quiet, suppressed mirth, or the passive simplicity and innocence of infancy. Each of these announces different meanings and motives. A man smiles quite differently to a female than to one of his own sex; he moves different muscles for this purpose—some, at least—and puts into his eyes quite a different expression than when he is addressing another man. A woman, too, looks up into the face of a man with quite a different smile from that with which she greets her sister-woman. Says one of Whittier's lovers: "You tempt me with your laughing eyes, Your cheek of sundown's blushes."

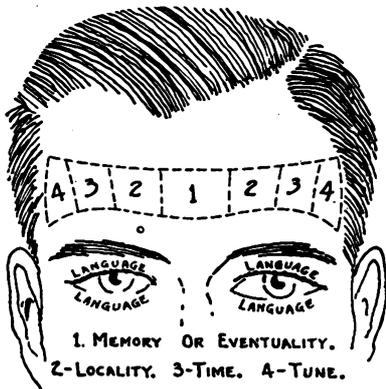
"The muscles which surround the mouth and eyes, and which promote laughter, are purely human; no animal has a similar muscular development.

"The muscle which surrounds the eye—the orbicularis (see figure at the head of this chapter)—is for the purpose of protecting the eyes in laughing, crying and in the exercise of other functions.

"It is the active and habitual exercise of this muscle which causes the puffy and wrinkled appearance of the sensualist; this appearance tells in language unmistakable that sensuality is one of his dominant vices. It is found in the faces of both young and old, but is most noticeable in the faces of males.

"An individual who is observed to have always a smile, simper, or smirk on his face evidences an overweening degree of approbateness and desire to be approved of others, and this argues a want of independence of character—one who relies more on the opinion of the world than on his own conduct for satisfaction. Such characters are never great and broad, but show small capacity, and, by endeavoring to please, everyone, divert attention from their real character—or, rather, want of character—and so get judgment in their favor. So superficial is the estimate of the world that foam, froth and nonentity often excite more commendation than the most substantial traits of characters which do not present quite so attractive and startling an exterior.

"A loud, boisterous laugh belongs to a rude, unrefined person. A clear, mellow, ringing laugh, not too loud, announces a clear-minded, harmonious character. The chuckling or suppressed laugh tells us that we have a secretive nature to deal with. Laughter which is spontaneous and full of merry tones, 'like the jingling of sweet bells,' discloses a frank, merry person, not yet spoiled by the world and the greed of mammon. A rude, short, loud 'horse-laugh' tells us of a most disgusting, rude, unfeeling brute. The hollow, affected laugh discloses an empty skull and a hollow heart; its exhibitor will do neither good nor harm to anyone. A sharp, shrill laugh is evidence of a thin physique and an excitable temper, with an unbalanced and commonplace mind.



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"The laugh, like the tone of the voice used in speaking, is an unmistakable signification of sexual conditions and powers, as well as the exponent of other functional states. This fact assists still further in the proof before stated in this chapter, viz., that 'all those parts of the organism which depend upon the same organ system for their power exhibit unity of action and similar results.' The proof of the above-stated principles is, perhaps, better understood by the majority of the people than many other physiological laws, because all persons have observed what is called the 'change of voice,' which is very marked in boys approaching the age of puberty. A change also takes place at this time in the voice of females, but is not so perceptible. This change of voice is correlated with a marked change and development in the reproductive system. Now, all the organs involved in reproduction are mainly muscular and fibroid, as are also the organs involved in the use of the voice.

"Those persons who are the most gifted in vocal expression, in song and oratory, such as our first-class opera singers, prima donnas, tenors and basses, and the great orators and elocutionists of the world, must possess sound and powerful reproductive systems. I believe that the record of their lives will bear me out in this statement, as well as the principle that creative art derives assistance from the procreative function."

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wounded at this point in their nature.

They have great tenacity of purpose, determination and will power, if they once put their mind on some purpose, but they usually attempt the most daring and difficult things.

Impetuous and quick-tempered, they make enemies through their frankness and straightforwardness.

Great soldiers, leaders in finance, and public men are often born in this period.

As a rule, people born in this period feel isolated and lonely in life, and if not actively employed in some work or purpose they become melancholy and despondent.

They would find their most lasting friendships with people born in their own period or from March 21 to April 19, with their "central affinities," January 21 to February 18 (Plate II), and November 21 to December 20; and, strange to say, all those people born on the 1st, 10th, 19th, or 28th of any month, for the reason that these numbers accord and

have a sympathetic attraction to the Number of the Sun, which is the number of this period.

HEALTH

These people are most inclined to suffer from the heart, swoons, palpitations, pains in the head and ears, inflammation of the eyes and kidneys, trouble with the bladder, and injuries to the feet.

COLORS

Their most suitable colors are all shades of yellow, orange, and green.

STONES

The birth stones for this period are topazes, amber, and rubies.

Leo According to MacDonald
Leo People

Leo is a Fiery, Fixed, Masculine, Barren and Maternal Sign. It rules the heart, blood and nerves. Also rules prosperity and losses.

Persons born in this Sign are fond of wandering in woods and forrests, in inaccessible places, and love to be near a good warm fire in winter. They are of good build, with broad shoulders, large head and fine hair, prominent eyes, ruddy complexion, courteous, dignified and courageous, active and ambitious. They are liable to all fevers, pains in the back, heart and kidney troubles, and pleurisy. They have excellent judgment, but many en-

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mies. Leo people are most successful dealing in products of the earth, either mineral or vegetable, but are not very fortunate early in life. Argument avails nothing with them and they positively will not acknowledge or admit anything connected with their love of money affairs. They are kind-hearted and even-tempered, but very passionate when angry. They harmonize best with those born in Air Signs, and seldom agree with those born in Water Signs. Leo persons are nearly always happy and in good humor, and seldom worry. They can readily adapt themselves to different conditions in life, and are often subject to extremes. They are independent thinkers and easily led in their love affairs, their strong love nature being their weakness. They are industrious and economical, but seldom make high attainments, except in business or intellectual pursuits, as they would rather plan than work. In the struggle for life, Leo persons always look out for themselves and their own first.

The following well known persons were born in this Sign: Mary Anderson, John Ericsson, Lord Tennyson, Charles A. Dana, Robert G. Ingersoll, Rev. John Newton, King Henry VIII, P. B. Shelley, Isaac Walton, John Dryden, King George IV, Robert Southey, Napoleon Bonaparte, Sir Walter Scott, King William IV, John B. Gough, Sir Astley Cooper, Letitia Bonaparte (mother of Napoleon).

MAN.—The man born in this Sign is bold as a lion, a great talker, hasty, proud and sometimes very abusive. He is generally miserly towards his family, contrary and causes much trouble for those about him. He has many enemies and but few real friends, yet he makes many acquaintances. He has good judgment, is a great borrower and inclined to be tricky and misses many good chances in life by not grasping his opportunities. He is generally long lived if not reckless and becomes more fortunate as he grows older.

WOMAN.—The woman born in this Sign is generally very beautiful, courageous and virtuous. She is pleasing in manner and speech, but sometimes she will give her friends wrong impressions, thereby deceiving herself not them. She is often loved and sought after but becomes irritable and indifferent and by this means her husband or lover becomes unfaithful to her. When aroused to anger she surprises her neighbors who thought she was very timid and bashful. She lives to a good old age and many times regrets lost opportunities. Leo women are inclined to art and literary affairs. The favorite gems are the ruby and diamond. Favorite colors are red and green.

Leo According to the Astrologer Carter

"The Sign Leo is of Fixed Quality, and belongs to the Fire Element, being ruled by the Sun.

"It is probably the sign of the Zodiac which possesses the greatest amount of power, using that word in the widest sense. Physically there is usually great vitality, and the same characteristics applies equally to the mental and emotional natures. There is usually some degree of ambition and a firm will, with considerable persistence, and, since these are usually united to a naturally effective personality, we seldom find the native of Leo occupying an obscure position. The inherent ability of the Sign brings it forward and upward until it has achieved a position of prominence and authority even though the native may not have any special talent. If, however, the nativity also shows real mental acuteness and judgment the native will go far. Few 'born leaders' are without a strong solar influence, either through the Sun itself, or its sign, or both. Leo never likes to work in corners; its destiny is to come to the front, deal with large issues, and leave drudgery and detail to others. It possesses all the gifts of the born commander, and produces people whom others readily respect and obey. Usually genial and even democratic in spirit, its methods are nearly always autocratic. The tendency to delegate work is very strong in nearly all Leos, but in strong types the Leo himself always remains, not a mere figure-head, but a real director and inspirer. Naturally in weak types this characteristic is easily perverted, and we get the kind of person who tries to win praise for himself from what has been done by humbler members of the zodiacal fellowship working under him.

"The Leonian is temperamentally good-natured, obliging, and often even devotedly affectionate, but an element of patronage often creeps into their attitude towards others. While making a good and open-handed master, there is often less inclination to regard others as equals, and independent natures often find the Sign extremely irritating in its attitude towards them. On the other hand, weak and clinging natures find them a tower of help and strength, ever ready to pour out life, courage, and strength from their own abundant stores.

"The faults of the Sign are those common to weak natures highly placed. They develop vanity, are easily flattered, surround themselves with favorites, aim at show rather than merit, and become assuming, snobbish, and worldly, promising much and achieving little. There is a secret meanness beneath an appearance of pompous self-satisfaction."

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"As the width of letters decreases, the instinct of the writer to be credulous decreases. This rule, however, is somewhat hard to put into active practice in the delineation of character, since very often the people who use the very, very wide letters affect a cynicism which is not really theirs, while the rather narrow letter writers—who often use the extreme forward leaning angle—are so warm-hearted and kind that the innate shrewdness of their judgment does not appear until there is some special reason for it.

"It is worth noting that the really cynical person often takes care to appear not so much so, and that the really credulous person is usually the one who most loudly proclaims his sophistication.

"Extremely narrow letters which are also small in size may belong to the Mental type or the Constructive type, if the capitals are 'printed,' the d and e and t distinctive, and charm and beauty of the writing strong.

"In this case, the narrowness of the letter is to be read as indicating mental powers accentuated and concentration strong.

"Narrow letters which are also high, the capitals narrow and the t bar pronounced, show the tendency to tyrannize over others and to hold narrow-minded views.

"We are apt to find executive ability, too, in this handwriting, but ability which is dealt out with the 'iron fist.' Such people are sure to draw the bitter enemy of many and the active hate of others. They seldom have many friends, but usually have a few close and trusted associates.

"Many of the conditions surrounding such people either accentuate or lessen their natural tendencies. When possessed of cosmopolitan training and mellowed by happy home lives these people are often great organizers.

"The letter without width is seldom rounded and is often extremely angular, but when at all rounded, the indication is of greater affection and unselfishness than is shown by the angular formations in the same width.

"Generally speaking, the narrow letter expresses some compression. Stricture of the emotions, concentration of the interests, the ability to think with great directness and force, are all found in the narrow letter. So, too, of course, are the elements of miserliness, petty meanness and lack of ardor, sometimes.

"As a rule, wide letters show that the emotions are rather near the surface and that both happiness and sorrow can be soon forgotten.

"The more or less narrow letter is tenacious. It holds what it gets. It is the letter of bitter, unforgiving animosities, but it is also the letter of passionate attachments, of faith that will not allow itself to be broken, of deep, patient and possessive loves."

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"Angular wide letters give a dominant note to the selfishness which is so pronounced that it is blatant and bland. Rounded wide letters give a dominant note to the gullibility, which is partly selfish and partly mere stupidity. In making both of these deductions, however, we have to remember that the graphological rule, that no one indication must ever be studied by itself, is in full force here, where the many other elements of writing may well affect the deduction.

"Medium-wide letters, with wide and rather sprawling capitals, show the innate

judgment of the writer, as evidenced by the small letter, struggling with the instincts and emotions, which are shown in the capitals.

"Medium-wide letters with capitals which are slightly compressed as to width, show the instincts as cautious and the judgment as not being invalidated by the emotions.

"This is the average handwriting, of the average good citizen.

"Letters which begin to seem slightly compressed and therefore narrow, are leading off into the type where we find self-expression difficult, and self-consciousness and inhibitions present.

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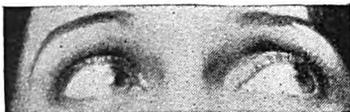
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"You may reply that you do not fear to lose my love, but you hesitate to destroy my good opinion of you. Do you, then, desire to appear under false colors before your own mother? Will your concealment protect that good opinion? These, however, are really childish questions. The root of the trouble is that silence must be observed upon certain subjects between mother and son. There are certain things which I must not hear—things which belong to the secret underworld where no honest woman can penetrate. You assume that this underworld can be no more than a half-guessed horror to me, and that, if you had, in a moment of folly, plunged yourself into it, I would shrink from you as from something contaminated with a nameless abomination. Alas, my dear son, there are few women who reach my years without some vivid glimpses into that underworld; and there are some who have looked so often, and known so many of its unhappy people, that they can regard it with a pity which swallows up both disgust and despair. I agree with you that to a woman who is ignorant of life, who has not learned its first lessons in marriage and in childbirth, this underworld must not and cannot be spoken of by men. But there comes to a wife and a mother a wonderful understanding of the realities of human nature. The veil of mystery gradually dissolves under a flood of light, so that she comes to see, with far more clearness than you imagine, the dangers and illusions which await her sons. To many women, I fully admit, this understanding never comes. They remain blind and ignorant. But I have always been possessed by a keen curiosity about life; and I have always had an unflinching courage in facing the very worst that it can show. You must remember, too, that my existence has not been so sheltered as that of many wives and mothers. Before you were born, and while you were an infant, I traveled widely in many parts of the world where the very bones of life are visible. I spent years in countries where people take no trouble to be hypocrites,

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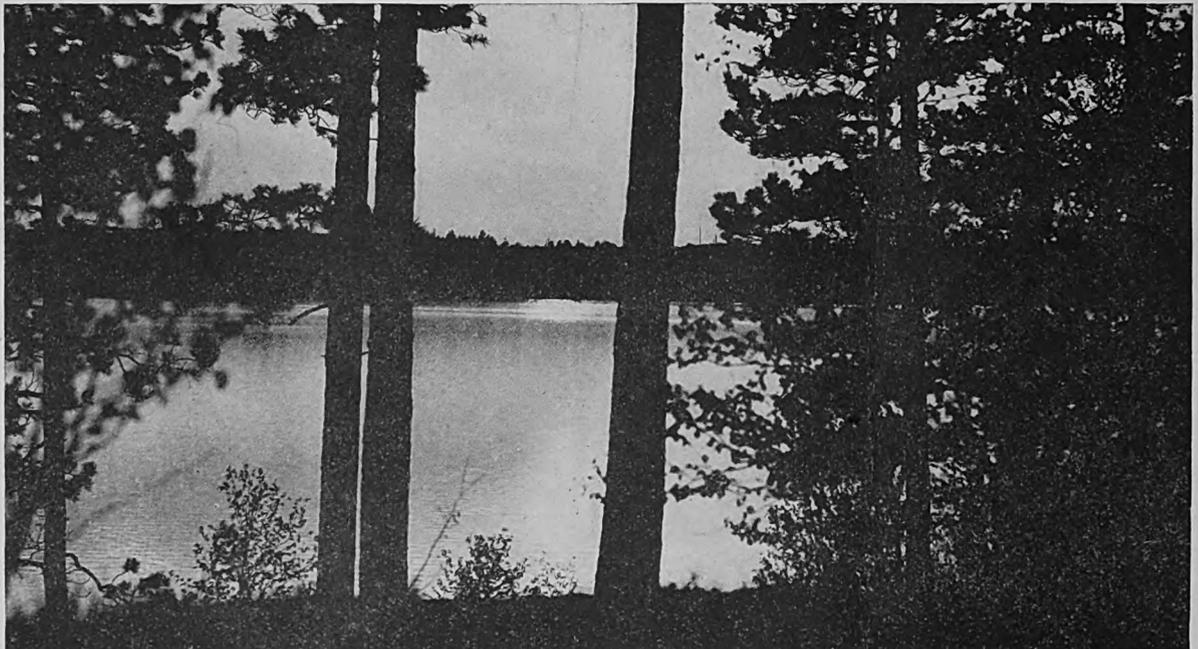
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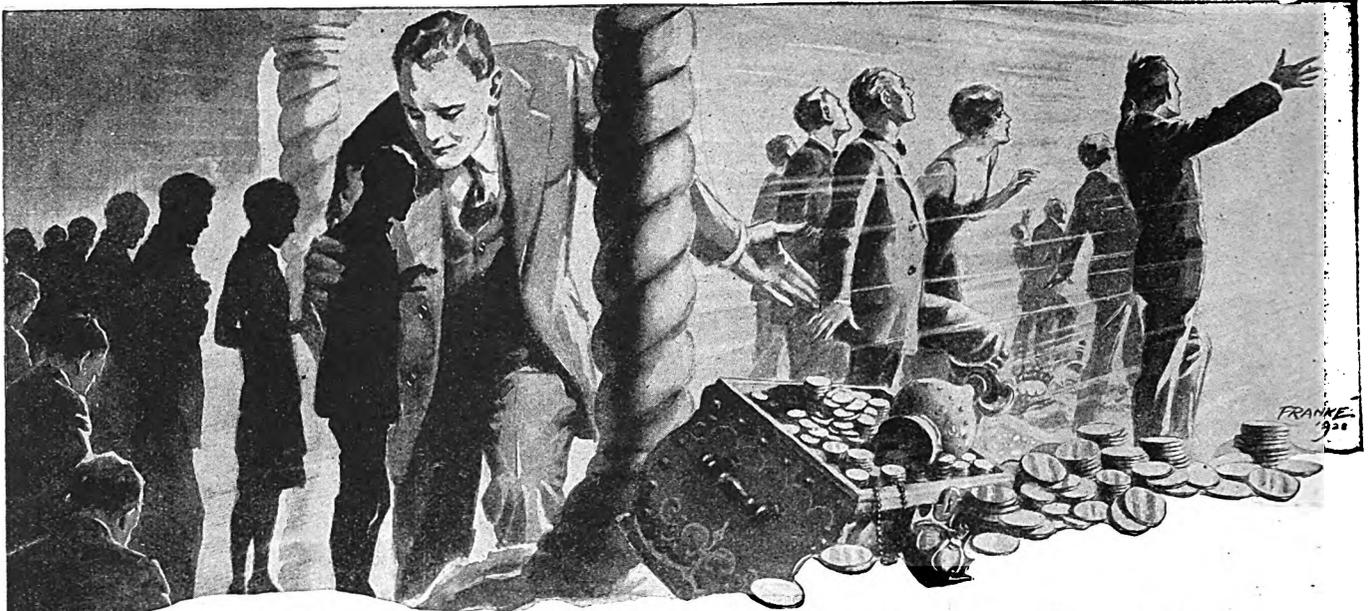
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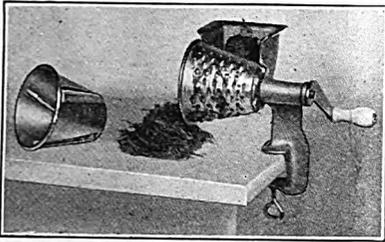
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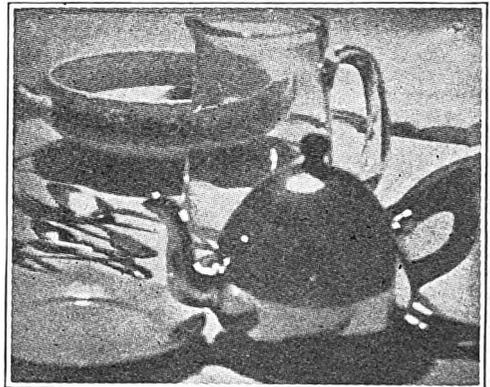
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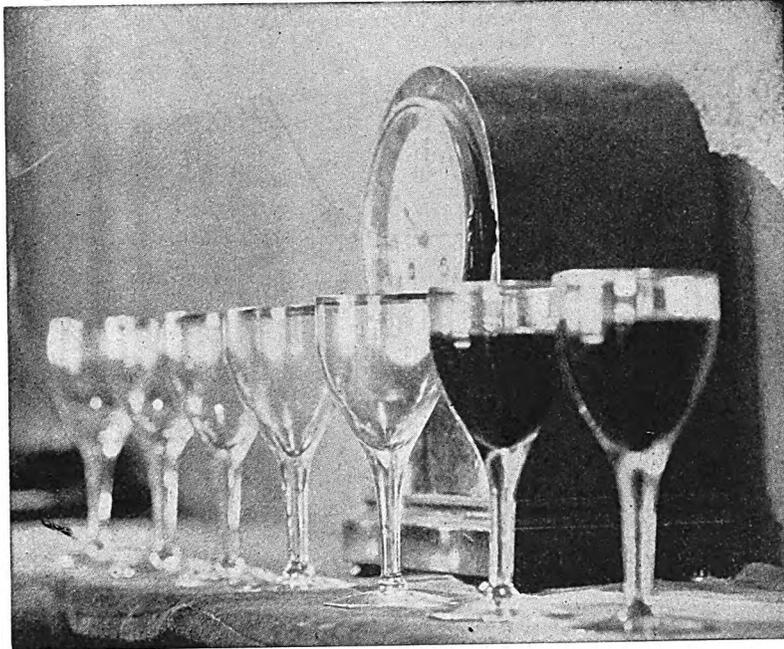
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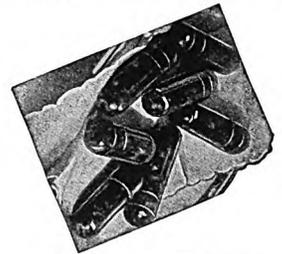
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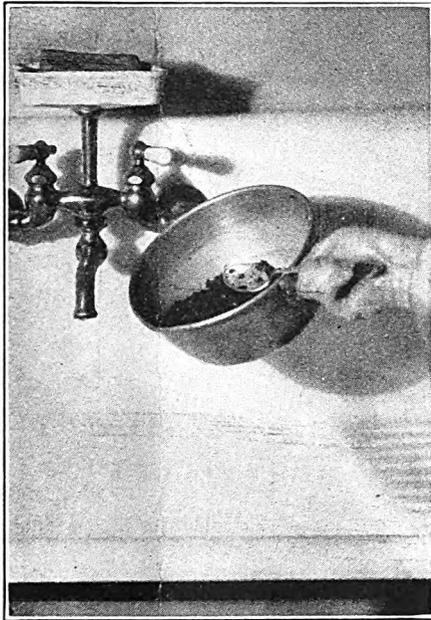
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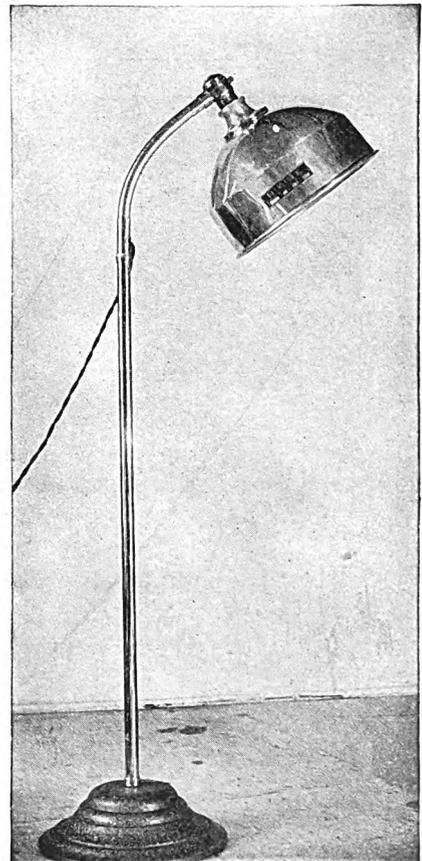
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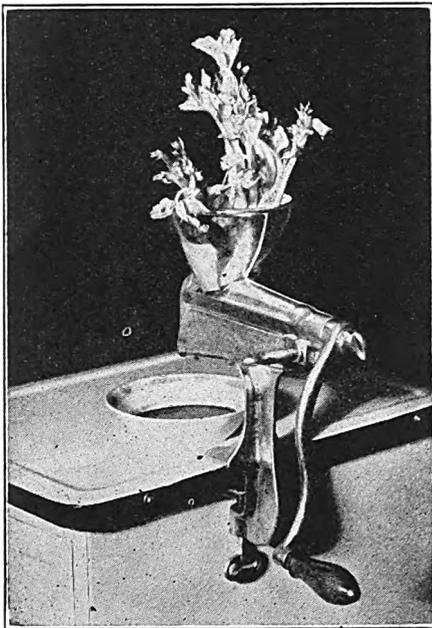
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and the elephant, that has such an exceedingly long and large upper canine tooth, is a still more wonderful instance of the manifestations of these faculties.

Thus, we see that the upper front teeth, which are exposed by the strong action of approbation, indicate the three social elements which correspond to the civil, family and business relations of mankind, and which relate to civil government, family government and individual rights.

No Argument to This

"So your name is George Washington," mused the old lady.

"Yassum," replied the small colored boy.

"I'll just bet you try hard to be like him, don't you?"

"Lak who?"

"Why, like George Washington, of course."

"Ah kaint help bein' lak Jahge Washington, 'cause dat's who I is."—Selected.

Henpeck: "Doctor, my wife's dislocated her jaw. If you're passing out our way some time next week, you might drop in and see her.—Ziffs.

There is no diplomacy like silence.—Beaconsfield.

Every noble work is at first impossible.—Carlyle.

Happiness is not always to be measured by the amount of money one has. The man with two million dollars probably is no happier than the man with one million.—Exchange.

"And do you go up that ladder all day long?"

"No, sir; half of the time I come down."

—Rich-Bits.

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