

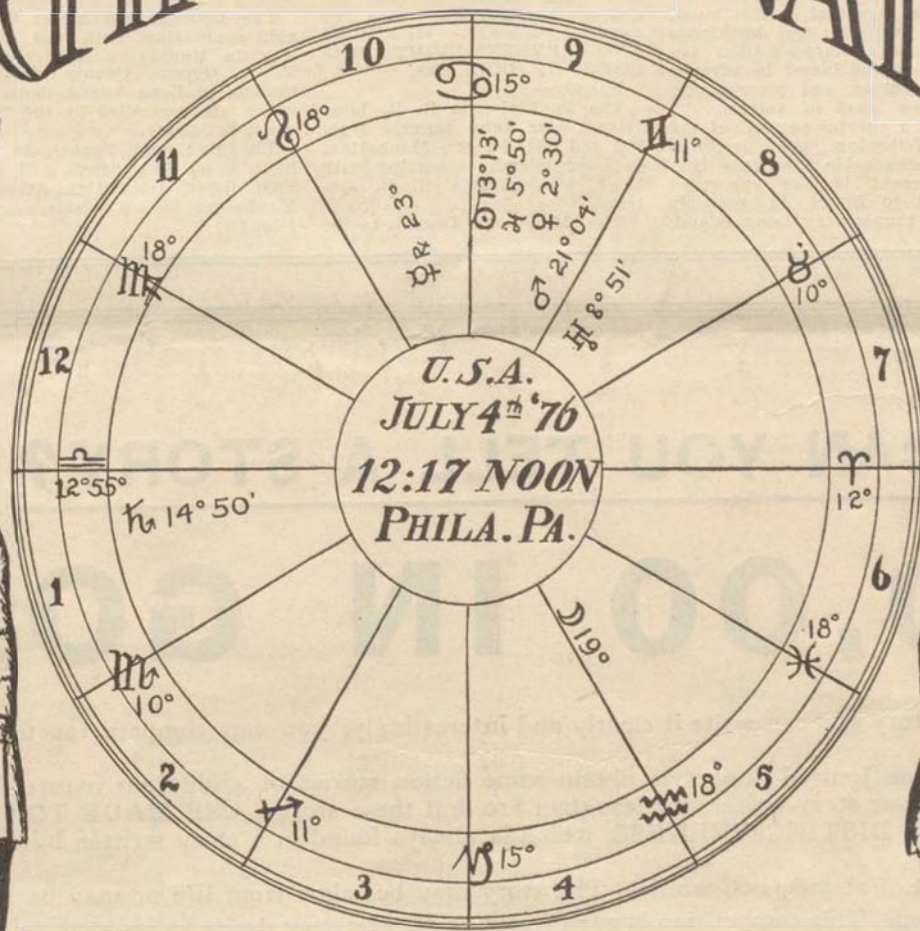
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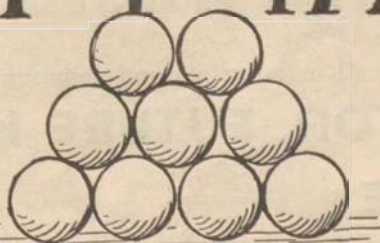


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Lady Walton's Love A Romance

BY CATHERINE MITCHELL

She always felt that she had been born a lady and that her birth in the little New Jersey town had cheated her of the life and royal environment which should have been hers. She had re-christened herself "Lady Walton" and in her day-dreams lived the life of one of England's noble women. Of course there really was no "Lady Walton" in life, but in dreams—there lived a

"Lady Walton" in castles ethereal.

Humbly she made her living. Day after day was spent in menial servitude at Whiley's, the elite confectionery. Like the poor, homeless, unknown waif she was, she toiled for bread and at night, after six o'clock, she passed into another sphere and lived the life of "Lady Earl Walton."

Her idle hours were spent on

the top floor of an old-fashioned brick house in one of the comfortable hall-rooms which make the New York furnished-room house so famous. Standing for many hours waiting upon the ever-thankless throngs of the ultra-fashionable men and women who sought the pleasures of sweets, and then climbing five flights of stairs to her little room often left the girl tired and weary at the close of day.

At these times Betty,—for her real name was Betty Thorne,—would throw herself upon the bed, and dream. She would try and imagine what her life would have been as a real Lady Walton,

with servants, a beautiful home, pretty dresses and gowns, and, yes—a handsome, good, loving husband. What pictures Betty could see mentally! Then there were days when Lady Walton would arouse herself and stand for hours before her mirror, rearranging her hair and making pretty poses.

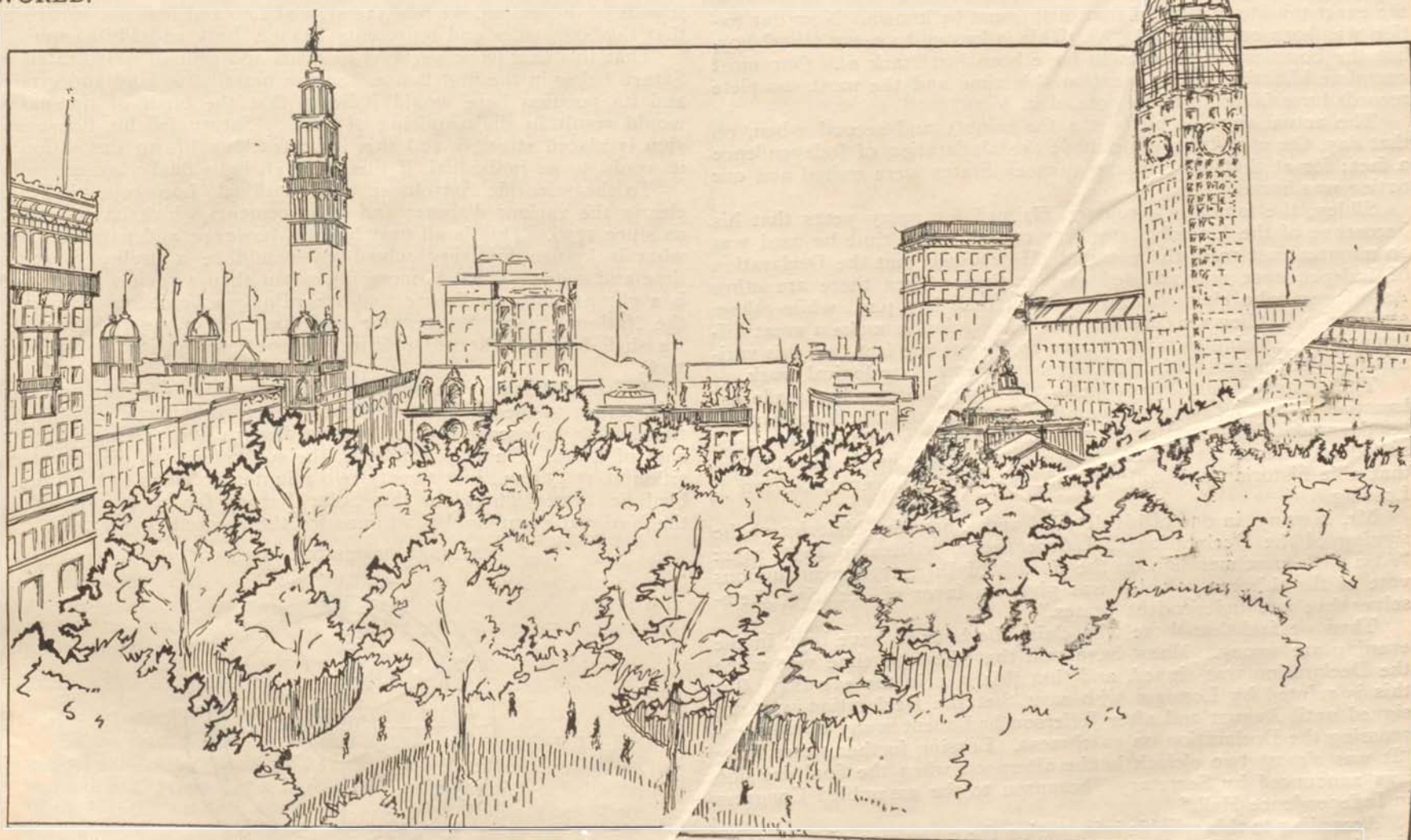
"I am sure that Lady Walton would have her hair dressed like this. Yes, it must be quite high,—there! Just a tinge of rouge on each cheek; not much, just a little. Here, Estelle, tell his lordship I am quite ready for the reception—and, Estelle, order

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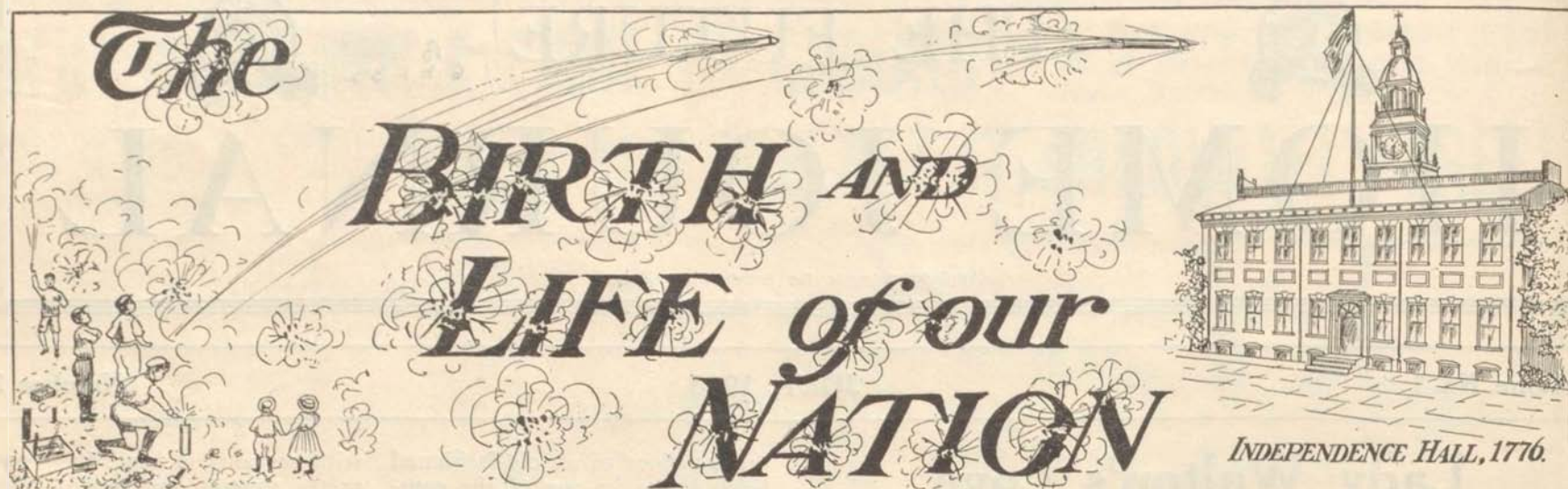
A VIEW FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

LOOKING FROM FIFTH AVE. EAST TOWARD MADISON AVE. TO THE READER'S LEFT IS THE TOWER OF MADISON SQUARE GARDEN AND IN FRONT OF IT THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS. TO THE LEFT OF MADISON SQUARE IS THE FAMOUS "MANHATTAN CLUB."

A LITTLE TO THE RIGHT IS THE FAMOUS "DR. PARKHURST CHURCH" WITH DOME, AND BACK OF IT AND TO THE RIGHT IS THE HIGHEST OFFICE BUILDING IN THE WORLD.



THE "METROPOLITAN," THE HIGHEST OFFICE BUILDING, IS THE HOME OF THE METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. FROM FOUNDATION TO SUMMIT IT IS 733 FEET HIGH. THE GREATEST PYRAMID IS ONLY 461 FEET HIGH, (THIS SKETCH SHOWS THE TOWER UNCOMPLETED. MANY STORIES WILL BE ADDED TO IT.) MADISON SQUARE PARK IS IN THE FOREGROUND.



Nations as well as individuals are born, live and die. A nation or country is as susceptible to the laws of astral influences as is an individual, and for this reason it is possible to predict the life and death of a country as accurately as is predicted the life and death of an individual. Nor is this phase of Astrology uncommon; for a search through ancient history will reveal the fact that Astrologers were consulted when new kingdoms were to arise and when new governments were to come into power. The Egyptians were not the only people who consulted the stars before the establishment of laws, nor were they the only people who were guided by Astrology in their governmental affairs.

Truly many nations and countries seemed to have been born gradually and without any particular birthday, but when a nation is born almost spontaneously, as were the United States, then we find it possible to make of this nation a horoscope for its life.

Many, even hundreds, of attempts, have been made to cast a horoscope for the United States. Some of the greatest Astrologers of America and Europe have devoted years of research to the end that they might cast a true map for the time of this nation's birth. Many such maps are to be found in various old scientific records, but they vary so greatly as to the time of birth of the nation that the investigator or student is quickly discouraged, and in despair believes that our nation is without a true horoscopolical map.

Such is not the case, however; for although no map heretofore published has been reliable and trustworthy, such a map could have been made by any proficient Astrologer could he have ascertained the correct minute of birth. But there was the rub. In order to cast a correct map for any birth, whether of an individual, a nation or an idea, the exact minute of time of that birth must be known. Now our nation was born on July 4th, 1776. This is known to every school-boy, but the hour of birth seems to have been lost track of. Our most complete histories fail to mention this time and the most complete records have failed to make note of it.

The actual time of birth was the minute and second when, on that day, the unanimous vote made the Declaration of Independence a fact; for at that moment the thirteen States were united and our nation was born.

Sibley, the famous Astrologer, claimed for many years that his horoscope of the United States was correct. The time he used was 10 minutes past 10 in the evening. He claimed that the Declaration of Independence was adopted at that time. Then there are other Astrologers who claim that the correct time is 3 p.m., while others say 10 a.m. When we consider that a few minutes make a great difference in the rising sign we at once appreciate the fact that this variation in the time of birth is disastrous to exact Astrological work.

The writer of this horoscope of the United States has made exhaustive researches for many months, reading carefully document after document, history after history, and in not one of the many consulted was found the time in hours even. The time is recorded by that able historian and collector of historical documents, Benson J. Lossing.

Mr. Lossing, in one of his detailed and exhaustive histories of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, written in 1851, says: "At a little past meridian on the Fourth of July, 1776, a unanimous vote of the thirteen colonies was given in favor of declaring themselves free and independent States."

Thus we find that those who claim the hour to have been in the evening are wrong. Many have said that the true time was when the Declaration was signed, and that this was in the evening. But this is refuted by Lossing, who says that the Declaration was not signed until August 2nd after Jefferson had spent many days in engrossing the Declaration on parchment. Lossing further states that: "It was almost two o'clock in the afternoon when the final decision was announced by Secretary Thompson to the assembled Congress in Independence Hall."

According to this reliable information the paper was adopted some time between noon and 2 o'clock and the writer has found from another reliable source that this time was 17 minutes past 12. This would accord with Lossing's statement that it was signed "at a little

past meridian." THE FUTURE HOME JOURNAL is pleased to present to its readers on the first page of this issue the true and most accurate horoscope of the United States ever cast. Considerable space has been taken to present the map in attractive form so that those who wish may cut from the Journal the entire page and frame it as a historical document of the most vital importance. No other document in American history is as important and valuable as this map of the nation's birth, which contains within its strange markings the entire history, life and final end of our grand nation.

WHAT OUR NATIONAL HOROSCOPE MEANS.

Now let us proceed to examine carefully this horoscope of the United States. The map is cast for July 4th, 1776, 12:17 noon, Philadelphia, Pa. We find 12 degrees and thirty-five seconds of the sign of Libra rising above the Eastern horizon, indicated by the line at the beginning of the first house. Fifteen degrees of the sign of Cancer is upon the mid-heaven, culminating.

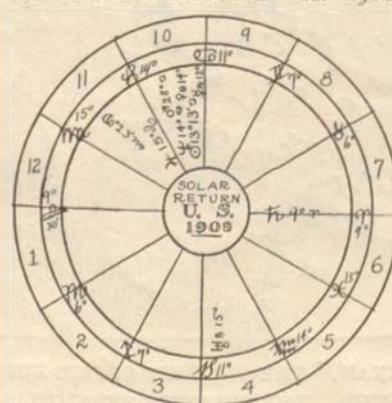
Libra, the ascending sign, rules the United States, therefore, and it is a most interesting fact that the sign ruling England (Aries) is on the descendant in this map. In other words, at the time of the Declaration of Independence Libra was ascending, giving birth to our nation, and Aries, representing England, was descending in power and influence so far as we were concerned. Cancer being upon the mid-heaven would indicate that New York, which city it represents, was concerned in the culmination of the Declaration and if we recall the work of Hamilton, of New York City, and his endeavors regarding the Declaration and its movement, we will find this to be very true. On the cusp of the eleventh house, which house pertains to the friends of the nation, we find the sign of Leo and it is not surprising that this sign rules and represents France, Italy and Philadelphia.

That this horoscope pertains to lands and ground is indicated by Saturn being in the first house. Saturn pertains to land and ground and its position here would indicate that the birth of the nation would result in the acquiring of lands. Saturn in this house and sign is placed strongly and this indicates long life to the nation as it would to an individual, if this were an individual's horoscope.

To the scientific Astrologer our national horoscope indicates clearly the various disputes and disagreements which have come to us since 1776. This is all past history, however, and to repeat here what is known to every school-boy would be a useless waste of time and space. What is more important than a review of the past is a glimpse into the future, and accordingly a horoscopolical map for the National SOLAR RETURN for 1908 has been made and from this we shall learn of the possibilities for one year beginning July 4th, 1908.

A SOLAR RETURN is a map made for the minute of the sun's annual return to the zodiacal position it occupied at birth. In the National birth horoscope the sun was 13 degrees and 13 seconds in the sign of Libra. On July 4th, 1908, the sun returns to this exact position at 11:55 a.m., just twenty-two minutes previous to the time of birth in 1776. Therefore this Solar Return for 1908 foreshadows the National events and conditions for the succeeding year.

NATIONAL HOROSCOPE FOR 1908.



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We find the following important aspects:

BY THE EDITOR

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A spruce forest, larger than Central Park (843 acres) is cut every three months to supply this one newspaper with white paper. This means that 3,472 acres of forest are cut down every year for this one paper alone, and when we consider that there are hundreds, yes, even thousands of newspapers and magazines printed in this country, we find that the problem of keeping and protecting our forests becomes more important and more difficult. For how many years can this destruction of our forests continue?



A DEPARTMENT FOR THE HIGHER MENTAL, MORAL AND PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT OF CHILDREN.

Conducted by Mrs. Florence Hoff.

The greatest blessing to woman is motherhood. But how often it is looked upon otherwise. It is true that our present social customs have done much to make motherhood an inconvenience and often a punishment; but much can be done by each expectant mother to relieve these conditions and to feel the true thrill of the blessings bestowed upon her.

A child is always a medium of love and happiness to the parents and home. For this reason the expectant mother should do all within her power to have the nature of the child as kind, loving and cheerful and sweet as possible. This cannot be accomplished so successfully after birth as before. Bear this in mind. While nature and God's divine laws are forming the body of the child, the mother is forming the mind and mental characteristics of the child.

How important then becomes the duties of motherhood! How grand the responsibility, and how little it is understood! Nothing is more important to the success in life of any child than its mental characteristics. For these make its nature, its character, its moral temperaments and its individuality. Think of a selfish child, a mentally weak child, a cruel child and a deceitful child. Would you have your child like these? Or would you have them perfectly balanced, mentally and physically? Upon you rests the result.

Expectant mothers who continually crave personal things, who are extremely selfish in their wants and desires, will instill this selfishness into their child. Those who lead a listless life, never thinking, never using their mental abilities and never giving serious thought to things that are of importance, will instill this same mental listlessness into their child. The expectant mother who through ignorance continually laments her condition and tries to free herself from the consequences is instilling thoughts of murder and cruelty into her child's mind. Oh, ye mothers, think of this! Remember the sin will come to you in later years and then, in your prayers and in your despair you will cry to God for relief and ask how it is possible that your child should have such a nature. Now is the time to ask and answer that question.

Keep kind and loving thoughts

in your mind at all times. Especially during the vital period seek pure pleasures of mind and body. Listen to sweet and inspiring music. Gaze long and seriously upon pretty pictures. Associate with pretty and loving children and give to the unborn your love, your constant thought and your blessing. Time will tell and God's greatest blessing will come to you when in later life you hear the sweetest words of all,—the words of love from a kind and grateful child.

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"THE WAY."

However certain of the way thou art,

Take not the self-appointed leader's part.

Follow no man, and by no man be led,

And no man lead. AWAKE, and go ahead.

Thy path, though leading straight unto the goal

Might prove confusing to another soul.

The goal is central; but from east, and west,

And north, and south, we set out on the quest;

From lofty mountains, and from valleys low:—

How could all find one common way to go?

Lord Buddha to the wilderness was brought.

Lord Jesus to the Cross. And yet, think not

By solitude, or cross, thou canst achieve,

Lest in thine own true Self thou dost believe.

Know thou art One, with life's Almighty Source,

Then are thy feet set on the certain Course.

Nor does it matter if thou feast, or fast,

Or what thy creed—or where thy lot is cast;

In halls of pleasure, or in crowded mart,

In city streets, or from all men apart—

Thy path leads to the Light; and peace and power

Shall be thy portion, growing hour by hour.

Follow no man, and by no man be led.

And no man lead. But KNOW and go ahead.

—ELLA WHEELER WILCOX in NAUTILUS.

LADY WALTON'S LOVE.

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James to look carefully after my jewels this evening for I cannot, with propriety, wear all of them to-night."

Thus would Lady Walton stand and talk for hours, and while never giving one thought to poor Betty Thorne.

Other days Lady Walton would be more serious. Pleasures and society would be cast aside and her entire thoughts would be of the future—and, Lord Walton; for to Betty, there was a Lord Walton as surely as there was a Lady Walton.

"But his Lordship is not home this evening," she would say, as she addressed the humble Betty reflected in the mirror. "He is on a hunting trip in,—oh, dear, I hardly know where; for he's been away for so long; but he will come to me and then we shall settle in our new home in Naples and—"

But Lady Walton had never really seen her Lord; for although he lived so near to her heart she knew him only in her day-dreams. But he would come to her some day in real life; of this Lady Walton was quite sure.

Nor did Lady Walton fail to search for her Lord. When leading her other life, as she called it, she watched the men who came to Whaley's for bon-bons. Many times Betty would say: "Ah, there is a man whom Lady Walton would consider nearly her ideal." She would watch the picture and photographic galleries for the face and figure of some man who might take the mental place of "my Lord."

At last the expected happened. His Lordship came to Whaley's for bon-bons and Betty waited upon him. He was handsome, tall, athletic and so polite; a gentleman and a Lord in every word and action. Betty was interested. "I must tell Lady Walton that her Lord is in New York." And she did; and Lady Walton was startled at the possibilities.

Again and again he called,—five times within three days and Lady Walton was jealous; for were not the bon-bons for some other lady?

Then Betty found an old newspaper containing an excellent likeness of Mr. Thurber Langton, who, the paper stated, had just arrived from England and was stopping at the Astor, incognito. He had many servants and many trunks, and, the reporter insinuated, was probably other than "Mr." Langton.

But Betty knew. He was Lord Walton; and Lady Walton was likewise quite sure. Betty observed him more closely the next day when she handed him a five-pound box of bon-bons.

For many days our Lady was quite upset. His Lordship was in the City and she wished to communicate with him. But how? She had never met him nor did she know him except as the long-cherished ideal whom she believed was her companion.

But Betty—or rather, Lady

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DRAMA.

One of the most remarkable and daring plays ever presented is now being performed in New York City. Opinion as to its merit differs. Some praising it and others are just as vehement in its denunciation.

"The Servant in the House" to me is particularly strong and forceful since it illustrates fully those things which I think, believe and know to be true. It stands for the principle of Universal Brotherhood. Never have I seen my ideal of Christ portrayed so vividly and as I thought so correctly as he was brought to my mind when I witnessed the play.

A sermon on the stage. Some people think this improper, but recollect for a moment, and you will remember that the modern stage of to-day had its inception in a church—during the Middle Ages. It presents some religious truths and so boldly, that it makes one wonder.

To quote:

"He that saith he is in the light and hateth his brother, is in darkness even until now. He that loveth his brother abideth in the light, and there is none occasion of stumbling in him. But he that hateth his brother is in darkness, and walketh in darkness and knoweth not whither he goeth, because that darkness hath blinded his eyes."

Space forbids me to go into detail—but suffice it to say that many prominent preachers have taken the name of the play, "The Servant in the House," for a text and much profitable discussion has been had.

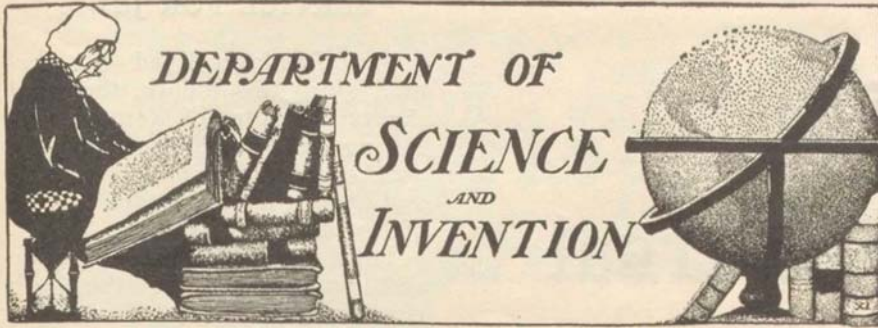
The author, Mr. Charles Renn Kennedy, is to be congratulated in writing and producing such a powerful play, and the actors, Mr. Arthur Lewis, Mr. Charles Dalton, Miss Edith Wynne Mathison, Miss Mabel Moore, Mr. Tyrone Power, Mr. Galwey Herbert, and Mr. Walter Hampden are to be congratulated for portraying such noble characters.

The character which Miss Mathison portrayed, that of a wealthy woman, who is ambitious for her husband and strives to advance his interests in every possible way even to the detriment of her home life. She does not realize that should be true and honest in every detail of life to be a success.

The incident of the girl and her father, ably played by Miss Moore and that great character actor, Mr. Power—where he, a poor, "drain-man," finds his little "kid" and they both wish and finally the beautiful belief of the child, that if you wish long and hard enough your wish will come true, is realized, for it does come true according to the belief of the child.

Everybody who has the opportunity should see this play, which stands out so boldly and prominently for BROTHERHOOD.

THOMAS ANDREWS.



SCIENCE AND THE "MIND-CURE" SYSTEMS.

World's Greatest Scientists Giving Their Time and Thought to "Mind-Curing."

That suggestion and mental therapeutics have been established as powerful and effectual remedies for our physical troubles is evidenced by the support they receive at the hands of some of the world's greatest scientists and thinkers. Only a few years ago the scientific investigation of hypnotism and suggestion was carried on by a few and then always in privacy and without the opportunity to publicly test the various theories. In fact it is only in recent years that the subject has received publicity and public endorsement because of modern sci-

ence of the hypnotic sleep. So successful was the "Ball" that to-day it is in the hands of thousands of physicians, scientists, investigators and students and has received more comment, endorsement and serious thought than nearly any other scientific or medical device. It is used to-day in hospitals, laboratories and clinics in all the largest cities. Its invention was but the stepping-stone to other and more expensive devices by the same gentleman.

Then, a few years ago Dr. John D. Quackenbos, formerly a professor at Columbia University,

EMINENT SCIENTISTS INTERESTED IN MIND-CURE SYSTEMS.



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ence shedding its light and destroying the shadow of doubt and superstition which seemed to hang over the entire field of mental phenomena.

One hundred and thirty years ago, in 1778, Franz A. Mesmer came to Paris with the most astounding theory and claims, which he said, had been verified in Berlin. He was considered a charlatan and finally was imprisoned.

Sixty-five years ago Andrew Jackson Davis, known as the "Poughkeepsie Seer," launched mesmerism and hypnotism in the United States and while in hypnotic trances performed wonderful mental feats.

Forty-five years ago, Dr. Braid, a well-known physician, gave his time and attention to the subject and as a result he named the trance condition, "Hypnotism," a name which is used to-day as a misnomer for nearly every mental condition.

In the early part of 1895, thirteen years ago, Prof. Frederick T. McIntyre, a well-known authority on psychic subjects, invented a device which he called "The Hypnotic Ball," which was used as an aid in inducing the first stages

New York, gave his entire time and attention to the subject of Hypnotism and mind-cure and has done more, publicly, to lift the mental sciences from the field of superstition, than any other physician. His several books on "Personality" and "Hypnotism" are considered as conservative authorities.

And now we find such able men as Dr. S. Weir Mitchell; Professor Hugo Münsterberg, who has invented an instrument which aids in reading mental thoughts and sensations; Dr. Samuel McComb, Assistant Rector of the Emanuel Church of Boston which has added mental treatment to its system of religion; Dr. Frederick Van Eden, the Dutch poet, author and humanitarian, who lately visited the United States proclaiming his belief in mental cures, and scores of others well known as physicians, ministers of the gospel, lawyers and philanthropists.

A short summary like this cannot consider in detail the work accomplished in this direction by all of the great scientists, but we must give due credit to the famous Dr. Liébault, of Paris; Dr. Boris Sidis; Dr. Prince; Dr. Os-

Bernheim, Charcot and Janet of France; and the great school of the Salpêtrière in Paris, as well as Dr. Grossman of Berlin; Dr. Bramwell of London; Prof. Barker of Johns Hopkins, America, and the great European criminologist, Lombroso.

ESPERANTO

LESSON NUMBER THREE.

THE ADJECTIVE.

All adjectives, and participles when used as adjectives, end in "a", as:

Forta, strong. *Brava*, brave. *Bona*, good. *Bela*, beautiful.

Therefore whenever a word ends with *a*, pronounced like "ah", it indicates that the word is an adjective.

Whenever an adjective qualifies or refers to a noun in the objective case, such adjective must also take the sign of that case, "n" as:

Mi trovis junan birdon en la gardeno, I found a young bird in the garden. Here we see that since the word young refers to the word bird, the letter *n* is added to the adjective *junan* as well as to the word *birdon*.

NUMERALS.

The Cardinal numbers are:

Unu (1), du (2), tri (3), kvar (4), kvin (5), ses (6), sep (7), ok (8), nau (9), dek (10), cent (100), mil (1000).

The tens and hundreds are formed by the aid of combining the numbers thus: 20, *dudek* (*du*=2, *dek*=10; *dudek* is equal to 2 times *dek*, which equals twenty).

Dek-tri, 13. *Dek-ses*, 16. *Du-dek-kvin*, 25. *Sepcent okdek-unu*, 781.

The hyphen between numbers need not be used.

PERSONAL PRONOUNS.

Mi, I (pronounced like the English "Me.")

Vi, you and thou (pronounced like English "Ve.")

Li, he (pronounced like English "Lee.")

Ŝi, she (pronounced like English "She.")

Ĝi, it (pronounced like English "jee.")

Ni, we (pronounced like English "nee.")

Ili, they (pronounced like English "ee-lee". Two syllables).

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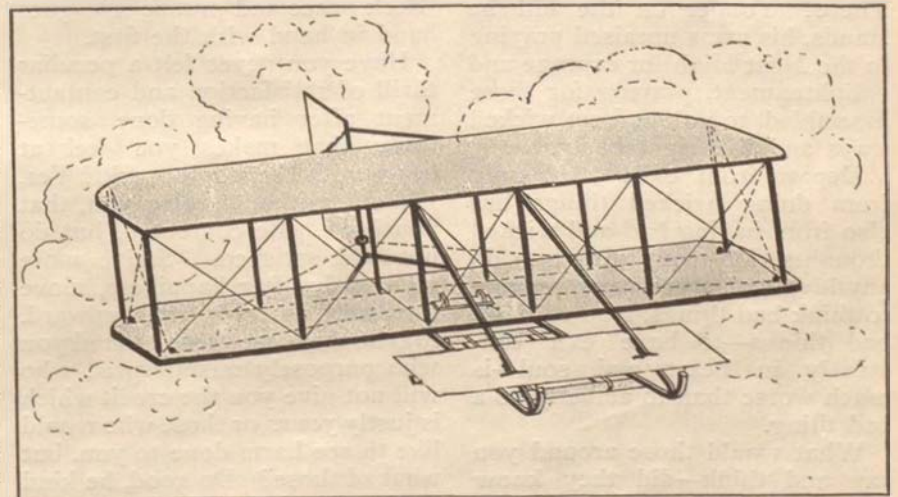
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THE WRIGHT BROTHERS' AEROPLANE.

Below is illustrated the aeroplane invented by the Wright Brothers. This is the first successful aeroplane invented in this country and holds the world's record at the present time.

It is made of cloth, cut on the bias, attached to frames of wood and wire. The uprights have ball-and-socket joints. In front there is a horizontal rudder covered with cloth, and in the rear is a vertical rudder or tail also covered with cloth.

The operator of this aeroplane lies flat in the center of the bottom plane with his hips between the cradle shown in the center. By the movement of his body in this cradle he can move the wings. Thus the aeroplane may be propelled by the operator or by an electric motor.



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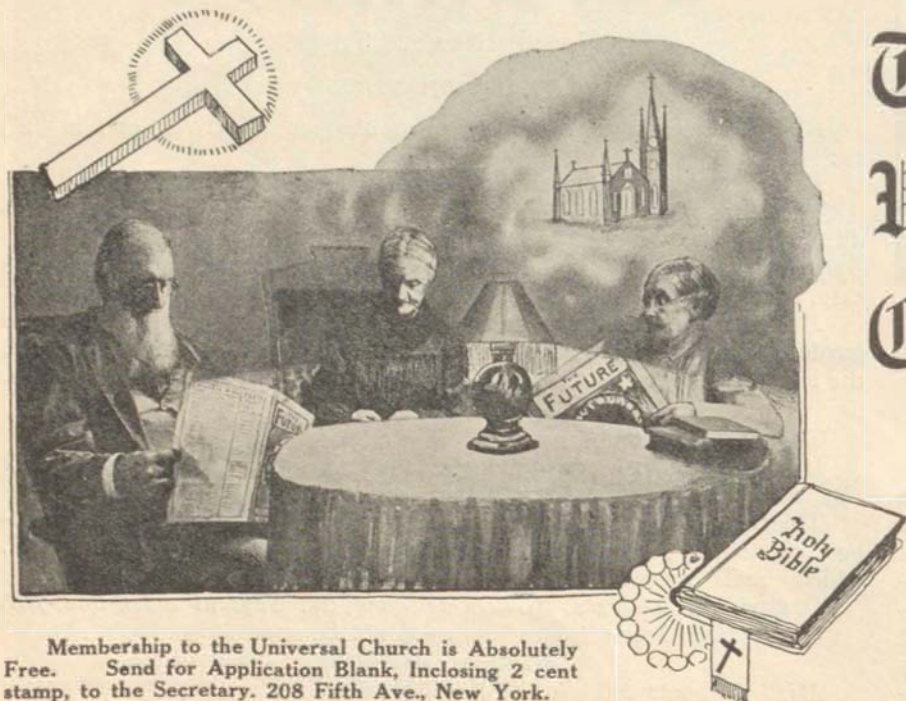
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Depart from evil and do good; seek peace and pursue it. Ps. xxxiv. 14.

These simple words sung by the psalmist of old to the assembled multitudes gathered around him have been an inspiration to many. Though ages have passed these words still stand and the cry, "Depart from evil and do good" is not only the cry of man, but of the soul as well, and rings true and triumphantly throughout the world.

Words simple in themselves, but having such a vast significance and portent that many hesitate and know not the reason for such hesitancy.

Depart from evil and do good! I can almost see the prophet standing before the multitude in long robe and flowing beard, his eyes flashing as he admonishes those about him to live better and cleaner lives.

And you too, my friends, have the same vision that I have—There! Yonder on the hill he stands, his arms upraised praying to the Most High for courage and enlightenment, praying for those assembled, to go out from wicked ways and live righteously.

Depart from evil! Not only from doing wicked things but also from having bad and wicked thoughts, for many afraid to do anything bad, still do not hesitate to think bad things. And to think bad things—to have evil constantly in heart and soul—is much worse than to actually do a bad thing.

What would those around you say and think—did they know that your heart and soul were black with evil. Make it right! Make it right with God. Tear out those dark thoughts. Depart from evil! Walk in the paths of righteousness and goodness.

Let good take up its high residence in your heart and soul and make the world brighter and hap-

pier, because of your transformation to purity and holiness. Keep your conscience clear and let it lead you on. Be good, honest with those around you and to yourself—for if you are not honest with yourself first, you will fail when trying to be so with those around you.

The influence that an upright, honest life wields, cannot be seen in a day or a week, but persistent effort, perseverance, on, on to the end leaves a mark on the world which refuses to be stamped out.

Do good! Not in the way most people do it, when the world is looking on, for you are not seeking the plaudits of people, but do good to all whenever an opportunity present itself. When such a time comes do not stop to consider, but plunge in and make others happy, for that is the only sure way of being happy yourself.

The second part of my text—"Seek peace and pursue it"—goes hand in hand with the first.

Have you never felt a peculiar thrill of satisfaction and contentment after having done something that makes you feel at peace with the whole world? Yes, I know, without seeing you, that you have. Be contented, but do not feel satisfied. Strive more vigorously after happiness, move forward, onward and upward. Maybe there are those around you who purposely misinterpret, who will not give you the credit which is justly yours, or those who would like to see harm done to you, but what of those? Do good, be kind to them, and though there be no immediate reward, there is in your heart the knowledge of having done that which will please the Most High and that in itself is a sufficient reward.

Remember the words of the prophet: "When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even

his enemies to be at peace with him."

What though discouragements and troubles encompass you, what though the future be dark and cloudy—seek peace and pursue it and you will find light and an easy and happy way out of your difficulties.

God is ever watchful and knows your goings and comings. Knows your thoughts, sees your deeds. Be true and upright in the sight of God and it follows as night the day that you will be true and honest with yourself and fellowman.

"To be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace" (Rom. viii. 6).

You ask, What is peace?

Peace, my friend, is the absence of sin, the absence of bad deeds, evil thoughts. Peace means to have a clean heart and mind. Peace means to be in harmony with the everyday disappointments and worries, to make the best of them.

And to keep that peace which is past all understanding, live up to the best that is in you, live noble lives, act unselfishly, being guided by God!

Do as your own conscience dictates. Follow its promptings without hesitation and fear. Put your faith in the Lord and go on through this life to life eternal, peacefully guided by God.

Depart from evil and do good and you will attain the kingdom of God.

Special Notice to Church Members.

In accordance with the original plans of the Universal Church of the Future, a record book is kept in which is recorded all marriages, births and deaths occurring in the families of our members. No Church history is com-

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SERVICE FOR JULY.

First Sunday: Read the Sermon given this month, then read the 12th chapter of Romans, following with the Prayer for July.

Second Sunday: Same sermon and prayer, but read 13th chapter of Romans.

Third Sunday: Same sermon and prayer, reading the 14th chapter of Romans.

Fourth Sunday: Same sermon and prayer, reading the 15th chapter of Romans.

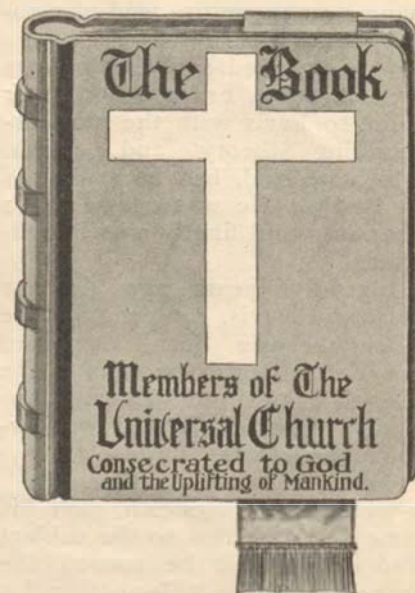
The best time for service each Sunday in your home is during the afternoon.

"May Peace, Health and Happiness Reign with Thy Home this Month." Amen.

MONTHLY PRAYER.

Our Father, who art in heaven, look down upon us and bestow upon us thy blessing. Make our hearts clean and pure. Strengthen us in our earnest endeavor to do good, and live righteously. Be in our thoughts always and fill us with thy spirit of mercy, peace and contentment. Help us to realize that truth and righteousness should ever guide our actions and guide us to make those around us happy. Lighten the burden for we put our trust in thee. Make us see things aright, and when sorrow and disappointments come, lead thou us on. Fill us with hope, let light shine upon us in our dark hours. Watch over all thy children and help each and everyone of them. Be our Redeemer now and forevermore for Jesus' sake. Amen.

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If you knew the consolation and the feeling of contentment of one who has sent his name to be recorded in this book, you would not hesitate or wait a single day. You would write for particulars at once. Do it to-day.



THE VALUE OF HOME STUDY.

Every man, woman and child has several hours each day which, if devoted to practical study will fit them to advance in their present vocation or to enter a broader and more profitable field. There is no question of this. In New York City several of the largest office buildings, notably the Metropolitan Building, whose tower is the highest office building in the world, have been built by men who learned construction and building at home by correspondence. Some of our best architects have learned their profession through home study and if we were to enumerate the lawyers, builders, scientists, story-writers, electricians and others who have learned their trades and professions at home with spare-time study we would fill many large volumes.

Home study has every advantage. It can be just as successful, if not more, than school study. The greatest educators and presidents of large colleges admit this. Home study generally means successful study.

Already many have taken advantage of our offer to learn, free of cost, any trade or profession they desire. In a recent issue we spoke of learning at home "Building and Carpentry." We offer a most complete and exhaustive

course of study on this subject to our readers free of cost to them. It was surprising how many applied for the course. All of them stated that they were anxious to improve and to become independent, and praised THE FUTURE HOME JOURNAL for its work in this direction.

No matter where you live nor what your present vocation may be you can learn a trade or profession at home. We have on our list nearly 100 trades, professions and arts and from these our readers can select such courses as they wish.

If you have not seen this list send us 15c. to cover cost and mailing of the issue containing the list and see for yourself the work we are doing.

Idle hours produce waste, no profit and a dull mind. Hours of study, even though it be but one hour each day, produces brain-power, knowledge, strength, success and prosperity with independence.

Have you spare hours? How are you using them?

Some day you may have to account for these idle hours, so why not let your future success show that your idle hours were spent profitably? Now is the time to start to study. Your vacation, your days of rest can be made more restful and profitable by study than in any other way.

Free Instruction

Do you want to learn a profession, a trade, an art, or a business? If you do, join this club. It will cost you nothing for membership. Merely follow the advice given at the close of this article, and send in your application at once.

We have received so many letters from our readers and subscribers explaining that they desired to learn some trade or profession and asking for advice, that we have deemed it advisable to start a most systematic movement for the teaching of every possible trade or profession. This is, perhaps, something new in magazine work, but THE FUTURE HOME JOURNAL is ever ready to do that which will benefit our readers. Therefore, we have established this "Home Study Club," and we invite every reader and subscriber of this magazine to become a member.

The object of this "Home Study Club" is to organize in one body hundreds of readers of THE FUTURE HOME JOURNAL, who are interested in learning something which will enable them to *earn more, do more* and be *more contented*. These members will have the privilege of writing to this department at any time for special advice relative to their lessons and for aid in other directions. The club will also attempt to secure positions for those who complete any course of instruction, and will otherwise aid in turning the members' knowledge to profit.

Each month in this department will be published a special article dealing with such matters as will help the members in their studies, and many aids will be given by noted men and women.

LADY WALTON'S LOVE.

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Walton—was not without resources. She telephoned.

"I wish to speak to his lordship,—I mean, Mr. Thurber, or rather, Mr. Langton," she said.

"Yes, yes. I wish to say that,—but really now, I've quite forgotten what I intended to say."

"Oh, yes! Why how stupid. Why certainly. I, or rather, this is Bet,—I should say, Lady Walton.

"You do not know a Lady Walton? Strange. But of course you cannot know all the ladies of England. Quite right."

"What did I intend to say? Oh, merely that I am very glad you had returned,—or rather, come to New York again.

"You were never here before? Why, I was sure that you had been.

"Am I living here permanently? Oh, no! You see I am only waiting for the return of his Lordship,—that is,—I really mean, I am seeking rest for a few weeks, when I shall return to England.

"His Lordship? Why, I didn't say that I was married, did I?

"Oh, I did not mean that. Or, rather, I did mean that my husband, his Lordship, is dead.

"Oh, yes! I am here all alone; with my maids of course.

"Oh, no! That cannot be. Really now, I must say adieu for this time.

"My address? Really, you know, I cannot tell. That would be,—ah, rather unconventional. You don't think it's fair? Of course I know you; why I've even spoken to you,—ah, that is, I've seen you; but I'll call you up again. Good-bye."

And Lady Walton was startled, yes, even half scared to death. He wanted to call on her! No, no! He must never know that Lady Walton was poor, humble Betty, living in a small, cheaply-furnished room. He must be satisfied with speaking to her over the phone and she would be satisfied, she felt quite sure, with seeing him every day at the store. Surely she would study him more carefully now when she saw him. She would put him through a severe examination on the morrow.

But he did not call the next day. Lady Walton was sad and, perhaps, a little jealous.

At six-thirty she telephoned again.

"Yes, I forgot to say yesterday, that I've known you quite some time. In fact," she said, blushing, "I've been quite an admirer of yours for many days,—and years," she added quickly, recalling her years of dreams.

"Oh, no! I cannot think of it.

"Yes, sometimes. I've been to few shows this season though.

Lady Walton was necessarily quite saving.

"That would be just lovely. But you see my many social engagements really prohibit." (She should have said business engagements.)

"No, really. I cannot tell you. You would like to meet me? You are alone in New York, too?

"And are you,—that is,—have you no family?

"I'm so glad,—that is, I am glad you have no ties which prohibit you from enjoying these monthly trips.

"A tour in the country? Oh, yes, I'd dearly love to go automobiling but being alone, that is, now that I am single again, I must sacrifice the pleasures of my former auto jaunts.

"No, no! It's really kind of you, but—

"Do you really think so?

"Well, really, you are quite a mind-reader.

"You think I am very young?

"I'm not though. Let me see; I am,—twenty-one,—and, oh, yes, seven more,—twenty-eight.

"You don't think so? Why?

"My voice sounds younger?

"No! I've said no before!

"Angry? Oh, no, but—

"Well, I'll see to-morrow. Good-bye."

But Betty could not telephone the next day for she was ill.

Three days passed and she did not see him nor did she telephone again. She was distracted because of her illness and for fear that he might leave the City. Slowly her health improved and in a few days she was able to spend part of the day in the public parks.

One afternoon while returning from a long walk which had exhausted her, she was caught between a carriage and a car and while stepping to the side she was thrown down by a touring auto. Although the accident was sudden she had time to notice that the occupant of the auto was HE. Then she lost consciousness.

Two days later she awoke suddenly from a deep sleep, and tried to locate her surroundings. There was a strange but richly furnished room and the bed was elegantly carved, and, oh! how her head ached and, again she slept.

Slowly she awoke again, this time recalling the occasion of her accident; but where was she now? And, yes, there stood a uniformed nurse. But this could not be a hospital, and—

"I do hope you feel better, dear," said the nurse sweetly. "It was too bad, but Mr. Langton could not stop his car in time and he feels very sad about it. They could not find your address, so he placed you in his car and brought you here. You are in good hands and need not worry. Now rest quietly and do not think."

Do not think! But Betty did think. Where was she and how could she afford to be kept from her position at Whiley's so long.

But fate often acts wisely, if strangely, and Betty was destined to remain several days in bed. The doctor came daily and slowly she regained her strength. She never saw Mr. Langton. The nurse was kind and attentive, but discreetly silent, and for that matter, so was Betty.

Then Betty began to recall her flirtation over the phone. Suppose Mr. Langton would discover who she was, and, oh,—suppose, by any chance, they should look (CONTINUED AT BOTTOM OF P. 54.)

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EDITORIAL

It was near midnight—standing on the corner was a small boy about ten years old. Dirty, clothes torn and ragged, he was leaning up against the door of a brilliantly lighted confectionery, counting his earnings—all pennies. Under his arm he still carried fifteen or twenty newspapers.

The theatres had just closed; the wealthy, the poor and the middle-class were passing the door. They had spent their money for amusement and were now homeward bound. Many entered carriages and automobiles, while others passed quickly to the street to board a car. Those who remained on the street discussed the performance while others entered the confectionery for a cool drink, for the night was hot, unbearable, many thought.

Few noticed the boy, and why should they? The evening was ended and they had little use for the wares the boy offered. Some looked with pity upon him, but to offer him a coin was out of the question, for he was not begging, but selling, and they did not want a paper. Others looked with contempt; the wealthy do not like to see the beggarly poor for it seems unpleasant to them. And so the boy stood quietly and watched the throng. They seemed so happy and care-free that he questioned his right to live a life of poverty and want of the good things.

Pathetically the boy shouted his newspapers—no, he did not shout, for he had even no child's voice. It was more of a croak,

for he was hoarse with much shouting.

And he looked oh, so tired. My heart went out to the little fellow.

Where was his home—did he have any? If so, what kind of a home was it? These and many more questions came to me as I looked at the child.

The crowds were pushing past him and were absolutely indifferent to him and there he stood, calling out his papers at that late hour.

Alas, that such a thing should be allowed in our city streets. This little boy—hungry, half-starved, with a wizened, pinched face—yet with good features. Think what he might have been had he not had to sell newspapers and maybe support others at home.

And perhaps he was given a beating if he did not bring the correct amount with him, who knows?

A gentleman stopped and asked for a paper. The boy looked up and gave him one and the man dropped two pennies into the outstretched hand of the boy.

A few minutes later the same man was coming out of the store and stopping for a moment said—"How much did you make?" The little fellow replied, "Six cents," in a sad tone. "Six cents, is that all?" "Yes, sir," said the boy. Then the gentleman handed the boy a quarter.

You should have seen that boy's eyes brighten and the smile. Dirty as he was, it perfectly transformed the boy's face. Probably thoughts of escaping a beating, thoughts that now his mother could have a loaf of bread on the morrow and his sisters and brothers maybe something extra instead of the usual hard crust—came to his mind.

That smile was ample reward for the man, for he walked with a lighter tread and his eyes glistened as he turned the corner.

Conditions like the one above described exist in all large cities and these boys—kicked and cuffed—somehow or other manage to scrape through this life and become men.

How many are swallowed up in the swirl of the city? No one can reckon or calculate the number, but suffice it to say, however, that thousands are sacrificed each year.

Each year many young men and women come to this great metropolis thinking to meet with instantaneous success, but alas for their hopes and dreams. Soon they are shattered and when they see such pictures as the little newsboy, they are not able to comprehend the meaning of it at first. But they too must soon endure the cold, indifferent people of New York.

What then? They sink lower and lower until they either go back home or are crushed to death physically and morally by this city.

And the little newsboy bearing the burden of a household on his shoulders. He is a child—not even

a boy. Think of it, of the cruelty of it all.

Look into your life if you are wretched and miserable and think of the little newsboy. He doesn't complain, why should you?

Do you know of a child in want or one whose very soul is dying for the little pleasures of life which you in your abundance cast aside as being trivial? If so, give to that child freely. Make some little sacrifice, no matter how small, and make some child happy if only for a few minutes. The thought will live forever with him and with you and you will learn what Jesus meant when he said: "What ye do unto the least of these, ye do unto Me."

BOOK REVIEWS.

THE DUTY OF BEING BEAUTIFUL. By Sara A. Hubbard. This little book presents in a simple and suggestive manner the oneness of beauty of character and happiness and shows the striving after both to be innate in humanity.

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The book should appeal to the readers of our Journal.

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Notice to Church Members.

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plete without such records and we ask that our members promptly notify us of such occurrences.

In addition to the Church Record Book, all marriages, births or deaths in the members' families will be duly announced on this page of THE FUTURE HOME JOURNAL. We wish our members to bear in mind that this Journal is the official organ of the Universal Church and that items of interest to the members will be announced on this page each month.

One of the requirements of membership of the Church is, that all members must write to the Secretary of the Church once each month stating their spiritual, mental and physical progress. These letters should also announce engagements of members as well as information relative to marriages, births and deaths. It is a duty which each member owes to this Church and to the other members that these things be made known.

In the case of deaths we shall be very glad to offer a prayer for the departed soul and to have this prayer announced on this page so that all the members may participate in the offering of it.

When sending such information to the Secretary, kindly give names written plainly, also the exact date of birth (even the hour if possible). In the case of death notices, kindly give the birth-date, the date of the passing out and the date of the funeral services of the deceased.

If marriages are announced to us fully a month in advance we shall announce the same in this Journal so that all our members may on the day of the marriage extend to the couple their best wishes and congratulations.

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Our Chats With Women and Girls

I have before me a letter from Mrs. D. Dorn, which says in part:

"All women are NOT interested in receipts (a man edits that column every time, in interest of his stomach) and fashions. Some women are not only capable, but DO THINK. I'd like to see a page conducted entirely on new lines, divorced without alimony or privilege of remarriage, from cooking, economy, male persons and fashions. Your 'Improving the Home Department' is space wasted. Use it for women of brains to suggest questions that a woman of brains can answer."

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Now Mrs. Dorn suggests a good plan and I have put the matter before the Editor; but Mrs. Dorn is mistaken when she says that the "Improving the Home Department" is space wasted. Note, for instance, the practical advice and help it gives housewives in this issue. Can any woman (or man, for that matter) say that the space is wasted in this issue? And from the letters received from women regarding the value of the previous articles on Curtains and Rugs we do not believe that as yet any space in that department has been wasted. Really, from what I have seen from letters received at the editorial office I do not believe there is any space in the magazine wasted unless it is this space devoted to chats with my sisters. However, Mrs. Dorn deserves credit for her suggestions and original comments.

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It is true that usually a man edits the "Cooking Department" and for this reason THE FUTURE HOME JOURNAL has no such department. And, the editor assures me, the JOURNAL will not have fashions either. There are too many magazines devoted exclusively to cooking and fashions, and since this Journal wants to give what others do not, we shall at once prepare to carry out the plan of having women of brains answer questions put to us by other women WHO THINK. This is after all along the plans of this department, and now let the good work begin.

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Let all those who have problems to be solved or questions to be answered, write at once to: The Woman's Page, care of The Future Home Journal, 208 Fifth Avenue, New York, and beginning with the next issue these questions and problems will be answered and solved.

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Do not be afraid to write and do not hesitate to ask questions. I shall see that this department is kept "divorced from male persons" and shall also see that it is strictly feminine.

This is your department and letters like the above, with a few questions, are always welcome.

Come, sisters, let me hear from you before the 15th of July.

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The tests outlined in previous issue have been explained in detail so as to give the operator a general idea of how to speak and what to say. These tests are called "Physical Tests," the condition produced in the mind of the subject being more of a "confused state of mind" than an actual condition of hypnosis. However, the condition is of a hypnotic character, but there is a great difference in this condition and the mental state of a subject who has been put into a sleep condition. The subject remembers everything in the physical tests and is cognizant of his surroundings, but this is not so when a condition of sleep has been produced. When a subject has been put into the sleep condition he does not remember when awakened what transpired during the sleep.

There are a number of amusing tests which the operator can try, following out the same principles as given in the six tests previously explained. A good operator, with a good imagination, can create many new and interesting tests. The following suggestions are intended to help in making up physical tests.

Tell subject his neck, fingers or leg is stiff. Start subject patting or rolling his hands and tell him he cannot stop. That he cannot lift a can from the floor. That he cannot jump over cane. That he cannot open his eyes or shut his mouth. That he cannot get up from chair, etc., etc.

Any of these tests can be produced on one person, or several subjects can be used collectively. It affords much amusement to have several subjects under the influence of an operator at one time.

CREATING HALLUCINATIONS.

Producing (Sleep) Hypnosis.

In the sleep condition "hypnosis" many strange and interesting phenomena can be produced.

A subject who has been put into the sleep condition can be made to see things where none exists, "hallucination." After a subject has been put to sleep, you can tell him that he sees, anything you desire to picture to him, and he will actually see the things which you picture to him mentally.

In this condition a subject can be cured of almost any habit, chronic disease, nervous disorder, mental trouble or weakness.

There are several stages of sleep, ranging from a "light sleep" to a "deep sleep." In order to place one or more persons into the sleep condition, the following rules should be followed:

Have subject seated in a comfortable chair, with feet crossed in a comfortable position, with hands resting, relaxed, in the lap, with eyes closed. Tell subject, or subjects, to think of sleep. Explain to subject that he must lend his assistance and do everything in his power to aid you. He should try to create a desire to sleep. He should say to himself, mentally, "I feel sleepy," etc.

After this explanation is given to subject, say in low, soft tones: "Now while I am counting, think of sleep, and when I have counted ten, say to yourself that you feel drowsy and sleepy and you will find that before I have counted twenty-five you will be sound asleep." Now the operator should begin in a slow, dragging tone of voice: "One-two-three-four-five," etc.

Some subjects will go to sleep more readily than others. Sometimes it is necessary to count a much longer number. The earnestness with which you go about your work will have much to do with the number of persons you will influence. If not successful the first time, try again.

You cannot influence those who smile while you are operating. Such persons should be given a talking to and impressed with the idea that they must co-operate with you. Difficult subjects can sometimes be affected by soothing passes with the hands rubbed gently over the temples, while you are counting.

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A Complete Course of Lessons on a New Science
Which Explains Life, Death & Spiritual Phenomena

BY ROYLE THURSTON

NOTE: We have secured from Mr. Thurston the sole right to publish from month to month the entire lessons which comprise the four parts of his science. This is the first time any magazine has ever attempted to publish in its pages such an exhaustive work as this and we are anxious to have our readers follow the lessons carefully. If you secure future issues of this magazine and preserve them you will have the entire science of "The New Ontology," which will cover many pages.

"The New Ontology" completely covers the subjects of Hypnotism, Telepathy, Psychology, Biology, Astrology, Cosmology, Ontology, Psychic and Spiritual Healing, Personal Magnetism, Clairvoyance, Disease, Health, Happiness and Success. Methods and complete rules are given for producing these occult and mysterious phenomena and the science clearly shows how health may be obtained and maintained. "The New Ontology" is, without a doubt, the most complete and wonderful science ever written, and was prepared during a period of three years, while Mr. Thurston was testing his methods and systems in connection with his work before The New York Institute for Psychical Research. This science is not published in book form and can only be learned through the series published in this magazine.—EDITOR.

SPECIAL NOTE.

During the past month there have been so many calls for the pre- We wish to announce that many of our readers have written to us requesting the privilege of asking a few questions relative to the lessons in the current issues. For this reason we have made arrangements with Mr. Thurston to have our readers send in their questions to us, which he will answer in the following issue. We should be glad to have all our readers take advantage of this unusual privilege, sending their questions, which should pertain only to matters published in the lessons, to the Editorial offices.

Mr. Thurston will gladly make plain any point or subject concerning which the student is in doubt. The name of the questioner will not be published in connected with the answer. Various lessons on New Ontology, that our supply of these lessons is rapidly being exhausted. The price of the lessons on hand is 15c. each. The price will advance every month.—EDITOR.

Lesson Number Five.

Since there are three principles to a magnet and three evidences necessary to demonstrate and make possible these principles of the magnet, these evidences being given, my student cannot doubt that the human body is a magnet.

There is but one more principle to which I wish to call the attention of my student. It has been stated that the degrees or proportion of the two electrical qualities of the human body vary in each. Therefore the magnetic qualities of each human body vary also. If the two electrical qualities are properly proportioned in a human body the magnetic qualities of that body will be stronger than those in a body where the positive and negative qualities are not properly proportioned.

Therefore the magnetic qualities in some human beings are very strong, while in other bodies they are very weak.

Will my student be kind enough to keep this in mind throughout the future lessons?

THE RELATION OF THE MIND AND LIFE FORCE.

In previous lessons it was stated that the Soul possesses the life force, or in other words, the Soul consists of the vital life force. It was also stated that the Soul possesses the Mind as an attribute.

For this reason the Mind and the life force are closely related.

The Mind is the intelligence which governs the action of the vital functions and for this reason the Mind must GOVERN THE ACTION OF THE LIFE FORCE.

Since the vital life force, of which the Soul is composed, is positive electricity, the Mind must govern the action of the positive quality of the life force. The Mind can have no control over the action of the negative quality of the life force, because this quality is of the earth and its elements and is merely negative or of no actual quality.

The foregoing being true, then it follows that through the Mind, its divisions and attributes, functions and faculties, the POSITIVE qualities of the life force, or the vital quality itself, can be governed in its action within the human body.

A BRIEF REVIEW.

Before proceeding further and entering upon the most serious part of the science, I must ask my student to bear with me while I briefly review the principal statements in the foregoing lessons.

In substance they were as follows:

Man is primarily made of a physical, negative substance,

which of itself is without any manifestation of life whatsoever. Life depends upon a positive electrical magnetic force acting upon the negative substance of which the body or all matter is composed.

This positive electrical magnetic force reaches this earth and all planets and all space through the vibrations of the Sun in the air.

Although the Sun and its vibrations is the source of all life, this life also depends upon matter of the earth with its negative qualities in order that life can manifest itself.

Since the Sun's positive electrical force manifests life and is the most potent force in life and having intelligence, the Sun is the guiding Divine Intelligence and Force of the Universe. God in Omnipotence rules and controls the directing power and force of the Sun.

When the positive qualities of life from the Sun come in contact with the negative, earthly substances, life is manifested and in a human body a Soul is created.

This Soul is immortal. It cannot die, for not being of earthly substances it cannot decay. When the body becomes diseased or injured the positive force from the Sun leaves the body and returns to whence it came; this leaves the body without life and the earthly substances of the body,—the matter,—dies and decays; for matter cannot live without it being infused with the positive qualities of the Sun.

The Mind being an attribute of the Soul, it too is immortal and cannot be destroyed or lost to life.

The Mind is also the guiding intelligence of the Soul while in the human body and since Man is but a living Soul, independent of all matter and earthly substances, the Mind is Man's guiding intelligence and power while he lives upon this earth.

All students will do well to memorize the above summary, for much depends upon a knowledge of these principles.

Part Two.

THE PHYSIOLOGY OF LIFE.

INTRODUCTION.

My students will find this part of my work, to be the greatest proof I can present to uphold my science. Therefore its serious study is strongly advised.

My students will note with satisfaction how easily and consistently the physiology of life can be explained with the theory I have already outlined, without deviating from the principles and propositions given in previous lessons.

Science and medicine offer hundreds of explanations for the various phenomena of life but these phenomena are so related that the principles which explain one, should explain all of them. But they do not. We find medicine and science at variance in regard to the principle or quality of the life force, and we find medicine

giving one explanation for the condition known as Hypnotism, while science will give another explanation.

It must be apparent that explanations for these phenomena cannot be made to order to suit the various experiences. The principles which explain life, must explain death, if the explanation or the principles involved be correct. An explanation which is offered to explain the maintenance of life and its action upon the body must explain the peculiar physical demonstration known as "physic force vibrations."

How absurd it is to hear science offering various explanations for the phenomena known as Spiritualistic when none of these explanations embody the fundamental principles of their theory of life. If the Spiritualistic demonstrations are actual their explanations should embody the principles of life, of death, and all attending phenomena.

It is these things, these inconsistencies which make medicine and science ludicrous theories. Medicine has failed to find a system of curing disease simply because it has not found the true principles of life. Science has failed to scientifically explain life simply because it has failed to recognize the true cause of life.

This science is a complete hypothesis which will readily explain, scientifically and consistently, all the phenomena of life. This being true, it is the first and only science which has ever been able to do this.

For this reason carefully follow the explanations given in this part of my work and note the references made.

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LIFE.

In my previous lessons I have practically explained what life really is. I shall here briefly outline its creation.

For years great men, wise in medicine and science, have been attempting to artificially create life. Loeb, Littlefield, and many others have stated many times that they were interested in such research work. But could anything be more absurd. "Artificial creation." Are these not contradictory terms? Can any creation of life be artificial? If creation of life is accomplished at all it must be real, genuine. To think for one moment that there can be a substitution for life, or an artificial force used for creating life, is too absurd for consideration. We cannot believe that this is what is meant by these men when they use the foregoing term. What they do mean is to create life otherwise than through the regular method provided by nature. They do not mean to substitute nature's laws, but rather to utilize nature's laws through an artificial or different medium.

Previous lessons of this science can be secured by remitting fifteen cents for each lesson desired.



INEXPENSIVE DECORATION OF ROOMS.

A study of the most fashionable and costly homes reveals the fact that the most expensive and artistic rooms have painted walls. Of course the paint is of an excellent quality and expensive designs are carried out, but the fact remains that the walls are painted. Often there are borders or panels in stucco or plaster, which are decorated in gold or colors, but on the other hand some of the richest dining rooms in wealthy homes are absolutely plain in color.

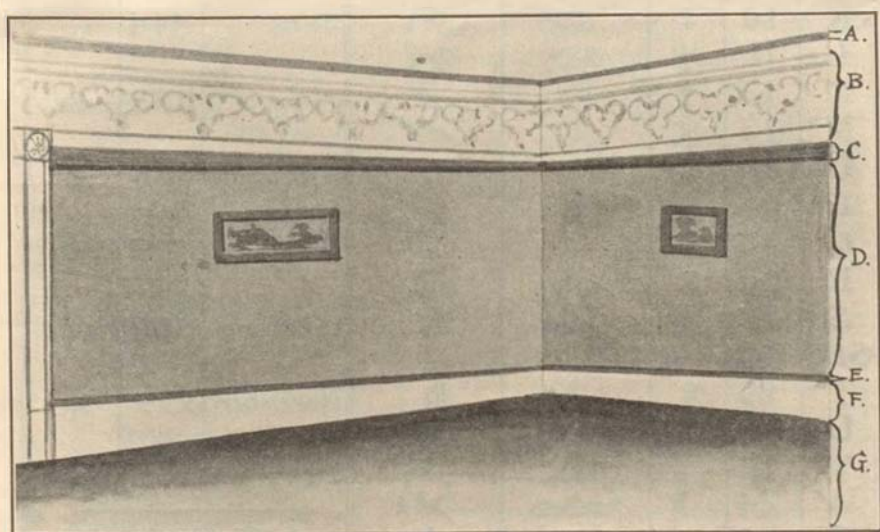
Interior decorators are reaping a fortune these days simply because of this appreciation of true art. Most of these decorators are Italians for they have a truer eye for color and design and have excelled in this line of work. Of course they receive enormous sums for their work, but investigation shows that the materials used are much cheaper than good wall-paper and the labor involved is less than is required for papering a room. The decorator does

mixed and applied to the rough places. If there is a picture moulding on the wall it can be left there, or if it is poor or broken, it should be taken down.

After the walls are dry, the space above the picture moulding, indicated in the illustration by the letter B, should be papered with some lightly colored and delicately designed paper. This is the only place where the walls are ever papered, for unless one can afford to have an artist paint a border in the space, paper must be used.

In the large space between the picture moulding and the base-board, indicated in the illustration by D, should be painted a very light green, blue or pink, according to your idea of the color of the room. Some bed-rooms may be "pink rooms," others "blue rooms," and "green rooms." It must be a light shade, however, so that the room will look cool and airy.

The border of paper used in



not charge for the materials or the time, but for his knowledge, his ideas and his color schemes.

The average country home, no matter how humble, can be improved one hundred per cent. through adopting this idea of painted walls. These homes can be made artistic palaces if the "man of the house" will devote his spare hours to doing the work we shall from month to month outline on this page.

For this month we show for the first a simple treatment of a room—a bed-room for instance. Of course if the walls are papered, this paper must be removed and the plaster must be made clean. All holes in the plaster must be filled in and the wall must be made smooth. This is not so difficult, for a little plaster can be

space B should of course match in color the paint used in space D. If light green paint is used in the large space, it would be best to use a still lighter design of green on the border paper. If blue paint is used then a light blue border should be used. Contrasts may be had by painting the large space with a light pink, a very light shade, and placing above this, in the border, a very light design in pale blue. If this is done and the ceiling is white, the effect will be very pleasing.

Do not use a design for the border paper which contains several colors, like red, blue, brown or green. Such a paper would not harmonize with the walls no matter what color they might be. Then again the border must not (CONTINUED AT BOTTOM OF P. 54.)



In the June issue I stated that I would give some advice this time as to the care of the hands and complexion. Let me state plainly at the very start that I am not going to explain how an artificial complexion may be obtained. I am going to tell how a natural complexion may be obtained and retained. The latter is the most important.

It is reasonable to suppose that all women were born with bright, clean and healthy skins. Not all were born with peach-and-cream complexions, but ninety-nine women out of every hundred can have such a complexion if they would refrain from doing many things which tend to ruin their skin. I am not going to preach regarding the wearing of corsets, high-heeled shoes or other feminine fads and fancies. I am, however, going to talk about unnecessary things which can be remedied without inconvenience.

A healthy body is absolutely necessary to a healthy skin and a healthy skin promotes a pretty complexion. The body must be kept clean inside and out, not with medicine and drugs but by the use of plenty of good water, fresh-air exercise and sufficient sleep. The interior organs must be kept pure and clean from all intoxicating liquors, acids (such as vinegar) and poisonous foods.

Cold water and a good wash-cloth will do more to cleanse the skin than all the perfumed soaps, creams and methods in the world. Face powder of any kind, as well as talcum powder, creams, salves, washes and pastes will do more to ruin the complexion than anything else. Remember a healthy skin must have its pores open at all times so that the skin may perspire freely and cast off the poisonous secretions of the skin. Powders, paints, salve, etc., fill in these pores and though the face may be washed the pores retain some of the powder or cream and keep them from being open.

If your complexion is not clear wash the face and hands thoroughly at night with hot water, rubbing the skin with a rough cloth until the skin burns from the friction and hot water. Then

wash the skin freely with cold water, as cold as ice if possible. This will cause a reaction of the circulation of the blood in the skin and help to open the pores. Then dry the skin well with a smooth cloth and,—that is all. It seems simple and that is why it is correct. The skin never needs more than a simple treatment.

When washing any part of the body and soap is necessary use only pure soap. There is no doubt but what Ivory soap is the best. Pears soap is also good. But when any soap is used plenty of water must be used to remove all of the soap from the skin and pores before the skin is dried.

Rubbing the cheeks briskly with the palms of the hands will create friction and bring the blood into circulation and aid the complexion to be bright and glowing.

The more artificial assistance the skin receives the worse it will get. Continuous use of powders, creams and salves will just as surely ruin the skin as will continued use of poisonous drugs ruin the stomach and body.

BEAUTY FORMULAS.

To Remove Black Spots on the Face. Such spots as are commonly known as "Fleshworms" may be removed and the skin improved by first squeezing the spot from the skin and then wash the part with alcohol and ether diluted to make a paste. Apply on retiring.

To Remove Moles. Moles should be trifled with very little. They should never be cut and acids used on them do more harm than good. The only successful method of removing them, if they must be removed, is to set the patient in a chair in the bright sunlight and use a magnifying glass so that the sun rays will be brought to a concentrated point on the mole. If these rays are allowed to bear on the mole for five minutes every day for 3 or 4 weeks, the mole will scale off and new skin appear.



WERE YOU BORN IN LEO?

From July 23 to August 22.

If you were born on or between these dates you were born in the 4th sign of the Zodiac called Leo. The ruling planet of this sign is the Sun.

Those born in Leo are destined to reach high and important places in life if they but half try. They have lofty minds, a spirit of fair play, a generous heart, unbending dignity, firm will power, enterprising, persevering and honest.

They are often thought egotistical or presumptuous, but are really proud, simple and liberal. Their brilliancy often makes the impression of egotism. They are willing to acknowledge a kind act and always show gratitude.

They have a tendency to display their temper, but since it amounts to little it often passes unnoticed.

In a business way the men born in Leo would succeed best in the manufacturing and trading interests. They are usually well fitted for positions requiring a good memory, diplomacy, activity and executiveness. They would make good lawyers, judges, commanders, authors and artists. They are also interested in politics.

If they wish to take a partner in business they should select a person born between June 22nd and July 22nd.

Women born in Leo would succeed well as actresses, singers, public speakers or any position where they would be before the public. It may be noted that the following well-known women were born in Leo: Julia Marlowe, Charlotte Cushman, Mary A. Navarro, Letitia Langdon and Mrs. John A. Logan.

Those born in Leo should marry a person born between Jan. 21 and Feb. 19, if they wish the marriage to be a happy and harmonious one.

The ruler of the sign Leo is the Sun and this becomes a ruling planet of all Leo subjects.

The Sun makes its subjects strive for high and important places and it gives them some prominence in life. They are apt to suffer from troubles with the heart, liver and kidneys. Mental troubles, too, should be guarded against.

As a rule the subjects of the Sun are found in royalty, for they are royal and rulers to a great extent.

HOME DECORATING.

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stand out too prominently; it must be lighter and more delicate than the coloring of the larger space.

All woodwork in a bed-room of this kind should be white. If the wood is of a darker color, first give it two smooth coats of flat white. When this is dry give it one coat of white enamel. The best paints should always be used and they are not more expensive than the cheapest. Unless a good white enamel is used it may turn yellow in time. If you cannot secure the necessary paints in your localities at reasonable prices, we advise that you write to some of the firms which advertise from larger cities and sell their paints by mail. Write to them for prices and color plates before buying at small stores.

The floor in such a room as illustrated herewith should be a dark color, as is represented by the letter G. At both the edge of the ceiling and between the border and the large space, marked by the letters A and C, there should be picture moulding of either gold or white.

Thus a room may be decorated richly in a few hours at little expense.

Next month we shall describe another room and its decorating.

LADY WALTON'S LOVE.

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into her purse to find her name, and find that paper! The thought was terrifying. He would scorn her.

But he didn't—and that is why this story will end so pleasantly.

He did search her purse, however, and did find that paper and also her name and a check-pass from Whiley's showing Betty to be an employee there. He even recalled her face. But what interested him the most was the paper which Betty feared. It was a clipping from an old newspaper bearing his picture and name and above it the words, written in pencil: "My Lord—Lord Walton." Then he understood,—or thought he did, which is just the same.

A week passed and Betty was strong and well again. She found her purse and kept it well hidden. She learned that her room was formerly Mr. Langton's but that he had given it up for her and gone to other apartments.

Then he called. The doctor and nurse said that he could, and he said that he would, and, well, it is not known exactly what she said about it.

"Are you better, ah, Miss, I mean, My Lady?"

Betty was startled. But of course he was only saying a pretty English phrase when he called her "My Lady."

The Vibrations of Names

A COURSE OF LESSONS ON
CHARACTER READING FROM NAMES

BY JOSE COLARDO

Lesson No. Three.

In my previous lessons I have fully explained the law of vibration. I have shown how all matter in the universe is manifested through vibrations. I have further shown that everything which exists, not only matter, but light, sound, sight, etc., have vibrations of a different nature and that these vibrations, according to the fundamental law, attract and repel other vibrations of a different or similar nature.

The application of this to names is plain. All sounds have vibrations. Such vibrations either attract other vibrations or repel them. Now a name of any kind is composed of various

contains and these in turn also attract or repel other vibrations which may be favorable or unfavorable to the owner of the name.

Below is given a chart which gives the letters of the alphabet, the numeral belonging to that letter, its Egyptian Hieroglyph and the Egyptian Hieratic as well as the planet denoted by the Egyptians as ruling each letter.

Such a chart as this has never been published before and it is needless to say that it has taken years of serious research to find the numbers and hieroglyphs. While I offer this chart to my students for use in the further lessons of this science, I warn anyone against using this chart in

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B	2	♂			February	104	♂
C	3	♀			March	111	♂
D	4	♀			April	222	♀
E	5	♂			May	333	♀
F	6	♂			June	444	♂
G	3	♀			July	555	♂
H	8	♂			August	666	♀
I	9	♂			September	777	♀
J	22	♀			October	888	♂
K	10	♀			November	999	♀
L	11	♂			December	101	♂
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U	6	♀					
V	12	♀					
W	24	♂					
X	20	♂					
Y	48	♂					
Z	21	♀					

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sounds, often ten to twenty different sounds composing one name. These various sounds then have thousands and often millions of vibrations which vibrate every time the name is pronounced. Thus the continual pronouncing of a name attracts to that person the vibrations which his name

any other course or treatise upon this subject. All rights to the entire information given in the chart are reserved.

My next lesson in the August issue will begin the use of the chart in learning the characteristics of a person according to their name and birth-date.

"I am really so glad for, although it was rather sudden, and as you said, rather unconventional,—you really did take an auto-ride with me."

"Did I?" replied Betty, startled and puzzled. What could he refer to? Did he know? No, that was impossible.

"And now since you are quite well, my Lady, let me take your arm; for to-day we shall be Lady and Lord Langton. Lord and Lady Walton have passed beyond, while we have the great future before us."

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WHY SOME ARE SUCCESSFUL AND SOME ARE NOT.

Success does not mean the attainment of great heights nor the possession of worldly goods; it does not mean fame and glory nor the reaching of worldly positions. It means the attainment of peace and harmony with all mankind and the final triumph of our mental abilities.

Success to one man may mean the election to the highest office of the government; it may mean the possession of an enormous wealth and of worldly power. To another in more humble circumstances, it may mean the accomplishment of some invention or the triumph over disease. To others it may mean the peaceful ending of a disagreement leading to harmony with friends and associates. Success is an indefinite quality, but within the reach of all and independent of circumstances, environment or belief.

Is he, who, having worldly wealth and power, but sick in body, as successful as he, who labors humbly for his daily bread and who is healthy and strong, mentally and physically? Is the man who finally reaches the office of President of the United States after years of work and endeavor, but who must bear the worry and responsibility of the nation, as successful as the man who, after years of toil and labor, invests his meager savings in a small cottage and lives free and comfortably in his old age?

A few days ago an aged man who had served his City as Mayor for nearly fifty years retired penniless. He had been a success in so far as attaining a governmental position was concerned and he had been more successful in holding that office for so many years. Until a few years ago he was wealthy; that means success in a financial way,—but he was

not happy. He was associated with a large bank. That also signified success, but the bank failed and he, as is seldom done, offered his entire wealth, his home, his personal things, to help pay back the depositors so that their loss would not be so great. He was made, voluntarily, a poor man; but he was happy because of a clear conscience.

When he retired he was absolutely penniless. But sympathy was with him and the business men of the city made up a purse of \$11,000. The Mayor had not reached the height of success until he retired from his office and knew that he had made peace with the world and that all his fellow-men were in sympathy and harmony with him. Truly, that was SUCCESS.

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NOTE.—In this department we shall give lessons in water-color painting so that our young readers may make many pretty novelties suitable for gifts. The work is not difficult nor expensive, and we hope that the young men and girls will take advantage of these lessons. Additional information will be given or questions pertaining to the lessons will be answered if a stamp is enclosed for reply.—EDITOR.

Lesson No. 2.

In Lesson No. 1 you were shown how to make flat, even tints on the paper. If you have learned how to do this you will find the rest of the work simple and interesting.

For this lesson we will make a frame to hold a photograph. They make attractive gifts at all times and are always appreciated. The young ladies like them especially because they are ornamental and neat and everyone appreciates a hand-painted ornament.

The frame can be bought at any large stationery store or at all art stores. They cost from 15c. to 50c., according to their sizes. They are made of cardboard padded and covered with high-grade watercolor paper. The shape of the frame can be oblong or square and may have a square, circular or oval opening in the centre behind which a photograph may be placed and securely fastened. When bought, these frames have no design upon them; the paper is perfectly plain.



Flowers usually make the best show on such frames. If you are making the frame as a gift learn what flowers are liked by the person to whom you wish to present the frame. Otherwise any flower can be used. It is more pleasing if only one kind of flowers are used on each frame. Violets are simple to make and are attractive.

All students of this work should clip from picture books, magazines and other publications all the pictures of flowers they can find. Especially those printed in colors are useful for reference. Another good plan is to make a collection of all the flowers you can find, and preserve one flower from each between the pages of a large book so that you can see the shape of the flower, the leaves and the stems.

In making the design on the frame, first outline the flowers, stems and leaves with pencil, very lightly. The upper left-hand corner of the frame (as shown in the illustration) is the most appropriate place for the flowers. Always arrange them gracefully and allow a few to hang over the opening for the photo.

After the drawing is completed in pencil, very lightly, make a light tint of blue on the paper just behind the flowers; not all over the frame. This will serve as a background. It can extend in some places beyond the flowers.

Then paint the flowers. Make them light in color at first. After this paint the leaves and stems lightly. Around the bottom of the stems you can draw a ribbon as though it held the flowers together (as shown in the drawing). This ribbon should be the same color as the flowers, only very light in shade.

Then go back to the flowers again and darken them in various places with a darker shade of the same color until they seem bright. Then place dark-green shadows on the leaves and on the sides of the stems.

You would do best to practice flower painting on plain paper first before making the design on the frame. Practice alone will make you perfect in your work. Observe the flowers you are painting carefully and imitate the shape and colors—as nearly as you can.

When the flowers are finished you can place the monogram of the person to whom you intend to give the frame, in the lower right-hand corner as shown. This makes the work more interesting.

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