

CHARACTER IS BARED

Apostle of New Thought Tells Individuality by Letters.

Declares Persons' Names Are Chosen by Their Souls Before They Are Born and Not by Parents.

Cambridge, Mass.—Dr. Julia Seton Sears, head of the New Thought movement, has a new method of telling one's fallings and capabilities—by a process of figures.

"Few people realize," says Dr. Sears, "that the names they were baptized with and the date of their birth were not chosen by their parents, but by their souls before they were born. But this is true, and each baptismal name and each birthday means something.

"When I have explained the system of names and numbers it will be seen that it can be applied by anyone. It is so simple. It is worked out on a basis of harmonious vibrations. There are just eleven types of people in the universe. We all go through each of those types in some one of our many lives. First number of the alphabet as follows:

ABCDEFGHIJKLMN O PQRSTU
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
VWXYZ.

Now take, for instance, Anna Browne. In the place of each letter, put its corresponding number and then add them. Anna will be one, plus five, plus five, plus one, equals twelve; and Browne will be two plus nine, plus six, plus five, plus five, plus five, equals thirty-two. But no number above nine is used. Therefore, add the two digits in twelve and they will equal three, which is the number that stands for Anna. In the same way, five stands for Browne. Add these two and the result for the whole name is eight.

Eight stands for a critical technical type of mind which can win success in a material way. It goes with a sympathetic soul which will help its fellow man socially, industrially or politically. The eighteers are usually people found at the head of large commercial enterprises. They have strong individuality and are generally looked up to by their associates. They make good business men, good orators, lawyers and physicians.

"But this eight represents only Anna Browne's personality, or what the world sees in her. Her 'exotic' or true inner self is found by adding up the vowels alone in her name. Anna will give one, plus one, or two, and Browne six, plus five, or eleven, which reduces to one, plus one or two. Adding the values of the two names we have four for her exotic personality."

WINS GERMAN BEAUTY PRIZE

Helen Nufer, a New York Girl, Defeats Native Competitors in Contest.

Berlin.—Miss Helen Nufer, a 20-year-old New York girl, whose father was for a long time chief steward of the Democratic club of New York, has just won a hotly contested beauty contest in Central Germany.

Miss Nufer, who is attached to the American consulate at Barmen, carried off the first prize of 500 marks ahead of a score of bewitching German competitors. She is a pronounced brunette, with an olive complexion, an attractive figure, above medium size, and is particularly graceful in bearing.

Her nearest rival was a German blonde, Frau Lehning, wife of a prominent Elberfeld lawyer, who had to be content with the second prize of 200 marks.

Miss Nufer has resided in Germany for three years, having moved here with her parents, who live in Bremen.

HAD MARKED POKER CARDS

Trap Set at Newport Country Club, Where Devotees of Game Have Lost \$20,000.

Newport, R. I.—A game of poker in the Newport Country club was interrupted a few nights ago when one of the players was discovered with marked cards by others, who had set a trap. The exposure was followed by accusations against some of the players that they had "fixed" the cards.

Within the last two years \$20,000 is said to have been lost at poker in the club, and it was said tonight that the expose of the crooked game was made known by the wife of a prominent member.

One of the heaviest of the losers, a well known business man, stated that he purposed to see if there was any way by which he might recover some of his money, acknowledging he had dropped \$1,000 in the clubroom. Others have lost much more.

Cupid Misplaced on \$4 Job.
Kansas City, Mo.—"A man who doesn't make more than \$4 a week has no business getting married," said Judge Joseph Guthrie in the circuit court here.

Mrs. Lydia Lapoglia sued her husband, a Greek laborer, for divorce, and asked the court for money to live on pending trial. The judge promptly ordered the husband to pay her \$4 a week.

"That is all I make," protested Lapoglia. "How am I to live?"
"The order will stand," said the judge.

ROB BOY OF FALSE TEETH

Some One in Chicago Is Deprived of Masticating Equipment Before He or She Gets It.

Chicago.—Somewhere in the district of the Hinman street police station there was some one—a toothless some one—who wondered why his (or her) teeth never came. Maybe "some one" had an invitation to dinner and couldn't go or maybe "some one" went and ate soup only. At any rate the expected set of false teeth, value \$50, was stolen at West Twenty-second street and South Ashland avenue by two sixteen-year-old boys from James Maloney, a messenger for a dental company at 177 South State street.

Maloney rushed into the Hinman street police station and shouted: "I've lost my teeth!"

The desk sergeant peered over his desk and into the open mouth of the boy. There were two fine, shiny white rows of incisors, canines and bicuspids.

"Aw, quit your kiddin'," replied the officer as he settled back in his seat. "On de square, somebody swiped my teeth and I want yer to pinch 'em. They belonged to de company."

Then the messenger said that he had chased the youthful thieves two blocks, shouting that the parcel contained only teeth, but they paid no attention to him. He was unable to remember the name of the person to whom he was to deliver the teeth or the address, but knew that it was somewhere in the neighborhood of the Hinman street station. The "boss" had told him to be careful, for the teeth were worth \$50, but the "boss" had gone home and there was no use trying to get a new set of teeth in time for "some one's" supper.

Maybe the thieves will become penitent when they discover the nature of their booty and return the "dinner set" to their rightful owner, or maybe they will be caught, or maybe "some one" will have to continue a diet of soup.

ROUTS MEMBERS FROM BEDS

Chicago Church Organizes Flying Squadron to Fill Pews by Emptying Beds.

Chicago.—No longer will the man who fails to attend church Sunday morning have for an excuse that he slept late. That is, he won't if he lives anywhere within three miles of the Third Presbyterian church, South Ashland and Ogden avenues.

For a "flying squadron" of human alarm clocks was organized, and thirty men every Sunday morning will make a quick dash about the West side, rousing sleepy men from their beds and trying to persuade them to attend church.

The new method of trying to fill empty pews is to be adopted by the members of Bible class D of the church. In addition to getting men to church the sleep dispellers plan to arouse interest in the Bible class.

The "follow up" system, used by practically every large business house selling goods, will be used by the men composing the flying squadron. Any recalcitrant sleepy head who grunts, turns over in bed and drifts back to slumberland, heedless of the invitation to attend church, will be listed. The following Sunday a second call will be made and he again will be aroused and urged to come to church. If after four attempts it is shown that a warm, soft bed has more attractions than a hard and perhaps cold pew to the man, he will be considered a hopeless case and abandoned to his fate—and sleep.

The story was told by Rufus Terry, leader of the movement, how a young business man was roused out of bed on Sunday morning several years ago by a member of a church "flying squadron," how he became intensely interested in Bible study, quit his business, entered McCormick Theological seminary and is now preaching in Kansas.

DOG GUARDED A LOST BOY

Even a Chicago Policeman Couldn't Rout "Fox" From His Little Master's Side.

Chicago.—Every child who has read with tears in his eyes the third reader story of "Faithful Fido," the dog, shot by his master because he had tried to remind him of forgotten saddle bags of gold, will have respect for this pet fox terrier.

Irvin Spitz, 4 years old, wandered far from his home. "Fox" knew that the child was doing wrong, but decided to keep good trace of him. The dog remained at the child's heels until the latter fell asleep in a doorway.

The dog was the aggressor later in an argument with a policeman, who found the pet cuddled on his little master's lap. The policeman was unable to rout the dog with safety to himself, so he called for a patrol wagon. At the same moment his telephone message reached the station the father of the boy was there asking that a search be made for his boy.

When the wagon reached the place the lad was awakened and father, boy and dog were joyed.

Sermon Bares a Theft.
Cincinnati.—Steve Callahan, a negro, was so influenced by a sermon delivered by a colored evangelist, that he confessed to burglary and returned to the home of Frank Holmes, 206 Syracuse street, a fur coat he had stolen. Today he told the police he had committed more than a score of other thefts.

DYE DELAYED GIFT

Paris Banker Refuses Chicagoan Present Because of Hair.

Mrs. Robert M. Arnold Darkens Silver Locks and Has Difficulty in Identifying Self for Agent.

Paris.—A moral pointed and a tale adorned by the experience of a young and beautiful Chicago matron is "don't get silver streaks in your raven locks colored to their former hue the moment you arrive in Paris."

The young woman whose tresses have brought her a queer quarter of an hour and then to Olympic laughter is Mrs. Robert M. Arnold, well known among the upper society set and philanthropic circles of Chicago. Before her marriage with a son of the late Bishop Arnold of Detroit, she was Miss Margaret Rose Rohilly, daughter of one of the best known men in Minnesota, the octogenarian, H. Rohilly.

Mrs. Eugene A. Hendrickson of Minneapolis, widow of the late Senator Hendrickson of Minnesota, and Mrs. Arnold came to Paris to put their daughters in a French school. Both look like elder sisters of the girls, but Mrs. Arnold, realizing that gray hairs run early in her family, decided to have the silvery streaks removed by the best artists in Paris.

Just as the restoration was completed an early and costly present arrived from a millionaire sister in Duluth. It came to the Credit Lyonnais, and the bankers through whom the present was sent furnished the Credit Lyonnais a detailed description of Mrs. Arnold.

The description was as accurate as that of a passport and gave as a detail that her hair was grayish. It likewise stated that she would be in the company of Mrs. Hendrickson, who is well known at the Credit Lyonnais. When Mrs. Arnold went to the bank her hair was as black as midnight and the well known Mrs. Hendrickson was not with her.

"Mrs. Robert Arnold of Chicago has gray in her hair; yours is quite black," said the cold-eyed banker. "My hair has grown black in a single night," promptly retorted Mrs. Arnold. But the banker was inexorable.

"My orders are positive," he said. "The Mrs. Arnold for whom the present has come has gray in her hair; yours is jet black."

Mrs. Arnold laughed as though she were at a circus and when asked could she give reference or get anyone to identify her she gave a list as long as State street, Chicago. A passing Chicagoan then identified her just as Mrs. Hendrickson appeared on the scene.

LOSS BY CHESTNUT BLIGHT

Damage in Country Estimated at \$25,000,000—Greatest in Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia.—Ten million dollars' damage has already been done in the state of Pennsylvania by the chestnut blight, according to the commission appointed on the authority of the legislature by Governor Tener to eradicate the disease. In addition to this there has been damage in other states to the amount of about \$18,000,000. This will constitute but a small part of the loss occasioned, according to a statement made by the commission, if the blight is not checked, as the chestnut timber in Pennsylvania alone is valued at from \$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000.

If the disease is not wiped-out it will sweep the magnificent chestnut forests of the south. The annual chestnut output of the eastern part of the United States is worth \$22,000,000. Pennsylvania has appropriated \$275,000 to defray expenses in checking and wiping out the blight. Thirty trained men are in the field in this state. They have located the advance line of the blight and are supervising the cutting and burning of diseased trees and locating new infections.

Both the federal department of agriculture, through Dr. Haven Metcalf of the department of forest pathology, and the Pennsylvania forestry department are actively co-operating with the commission, of which S. S. Detweiler of this city is the executive officer.

Sits on Body All Night.
Oakland, Cal.—"All night long I sat on the body," said Capt. John Evans of the schooner Rock Island when giving himself up for the death of Peter Gessen, his only deck hand, whom he had choked to death. "In my mind I went over the struggle, seeking to think of some other means by which I could have subdued him without killing him. I put into Oakland and, on my wife's advice, gave myself up."

Gessen, thought to have been crazed by liquor, attacked the skipper shortly after they put to sea.

Bride-Elect's Hose Bank.
Seattle.—Blushing furiously, an intending bride fished a roll of bills out of her stocking and handed Clerk Claude F. Gage the marriage license fee when she found her young man was shy of the regulation charge.

"What difference does it make who has the money so long as one of us has it?" asked the young woman.
Gage handed out the license, made the charge and watched the couple go away, the near-husband taking charge of the roll.

PASTOR WOULD BAR HOMER

Declares Persons Names Are Chosen Idea in Education—Praises Women's Clubs.

St. Louis, Mo.—Homer's "Iliad" is out of date. It is harsh and blood-thirsty. It is a relic of paganism. It should be ruled out of the modern system of education.

This is the view of the Grecian bard taken by the Rev. Dr. B. A. Abbott, pastor of the Union Avenue Christian church, Union and Von Versen avenues, in discussing world peace.

He declared that such works as the "Iliad" created narrow nationalism and delayed world peace and that civilization no longer makes heroes of the fighting men or "sings of arms and men."

He does not believe that the girls and boys of today should be made to hobble and halt through it, and would thus rule out of the system of modern education one of its oldest standbys.

"We are studying the question and we are trying to bring about world peace," he continued, "but we are brought up on literature that, for the most part, is intended to develop in us a spirit of narrow nationalism. A great deal of the education in our system is through such harsh and blood-thirsty books as the 'Iliad.'"

Dr. Abbott also declared that the mighty influence of women is ready for the world's service.

"Women now have self-control and leisure," he said, "to what shall this influence be given is the real question of modern civilization."

"Women's clubs are safety valves. Women have too much leisure not to have some outside interests. For leisure to man or woman is the greatest test of character, and is dangerous."

"Then, too, the best of women's clubs use her for the service of her community."

"But best of all is the dynamic power of a woman's prayer meeting. The religious organizations tend to conserve the character and influence of women for the indication of the spirit of Jesus Christ into modern civilization. Every religious society has culture and a broad view of life. The prayer meeting deals with world problems."

Dr. Abbott urges the institution of chairs of the Bible in modern universities, because, he says, civilization must be Christianized.

BRIDE BALKS AT WEDDING

First Groom-to-Be, Age Sixty-Three, Delays Ceremony—Bride Halts—Finally Consents.

Sandusky.—Joy reigned in Squire Dietrich's staid old courtroom when he officiated at the ceremony which united in marriage Edward Studer, sixty-three years old, a barber at the Soldiers' and Sailors' home, and Miss Johanna Glade, thirty-four years old. The bride had been over only after a most ardent wooing on the part of the determined suitor. When the bridegroom-to-be finally succeeded in coaxing his heart's desire to the office of the J. P., his exuberance of joy was given vent in an impromptu waltz performed by the couple that were to be made one.

When the bridegroom had finally been persuaded to get in line to have the knot tied, the bride decided that she would rather defer action for a few days. Earnest application, however, finally broke down all barriers and the ceremony proceeded.

Squire Dietrich admitted after the ceremony that he had been called upon to officiate at some peculiar ceremonies, but that he took off his hat to the couple that had just been started on the road of wedded bliss.

HETTY GREEN'S SON WON SUIT

Denies He Employed Any One to "Write Him Up" in a Book or in Newspapers.

New York.—Col. Edward H. Green, son of Hetty Green, "the richest woman in the world," has never employed anybody to "write him up," he testified in a suit which was brought against him by a "historical association," which claimed he owed it \$200 for a book containing portraits and biographical sketches of prominent men.

"Didn't you employ this association to write you up?" he was asked. "I did not."

"But about this time there was a column article in many papers representing you as an automobilist. You did not pay this association to write this?"

"My name has been mentioned in the papers many times, but I never employed anybody to write me up," was the response.

The jury after being out five minutes returned a verdict for the colonel.

Hand Grenade for Army.
Washington.—Although this is an age of high explosives, armor piercing projectile, aeroplanes and other instruments of scientific warfare, the war department has decided to adopt some of the old, primitive methods of fighting and will train the American soldier in the art of throwing the hand grenade used in ancient times.

The grenade to be used is similar to the old kind, and is thrown in the same manner. It is to be used when fighting at close range or when attacking an enemy behind a wall or other obstruction.

Brig. Gen. William Crozier, chief of ordnance, said dummies would be used for practice in this work.

KISSING IS GREAT NUISANCE

Denver Union Station Gateman in Appeal to Travelling Public During Busy Season.

Denver.—"Don't kiss in the gateway!"
"Kiss first and show your ticket afterwards!"
"Kissing may be carried on between bars of the iron fence."

"Passengers will confer a favor upon the depot management by kissing before, and not after, they reach the station."

"Passengers affectionately disposed may kiss in the ladies' waiting room or in the lunch room. They are politely requested to avoid the other places."

"Don't try to kiss and show your ticket to the gateman at the same time. Don't kiss the gateman!"
"If you can't bear to part, take her along with you."

The above are rough drafts of a series of notices which the gateman at the union depot have asked the management to put up during the travelling season. Kissing, the gateman says, has become the one greatest nuisance of modern travel. People insist upon kissing in the most inconvenient times and places.

Take, for example, the young lady who goes away from Denver to spend her vacation. She is automobile to the station by her mother, her sister and her sweetheart, and is kissed intermittently all the way down. She gets to the station three minutes ahead of train time, and makes a rush for the gate, where a long line of people are waiting. After much fretting and embracing she finally reaches the gateman.

"Where is the train for Kansas City?" she asks frantically. "Oh, dear, 'way over there! My ticket—yes, I have it. Wait a minute. I've got it in my purse. Oh, where is it? I had it just a minute ago. Oh, dear, the train will leave me, I know. Goodness! Oh, here it is. Hurry up, will you! Is it all right? Can I go? Which track did you say? Goodbye mother dear—" and at this point the gateman swears because Cecelia must kiss every member of the family goodbye, and her sweetheart as well. People are standing at the gateway glowering at her, but she pays no attention.

"Be sure and write, sister. Goodbye, dear. Goodbye, dear mother"—smack, smack, smack, smack! And the gateman in vain tries to get her through the gate.

People have all sorts of ways of kissing each other goodby, but a young woman with red hair and a black dress put through a farewell stunt the other afternoon that surprised even the hardened brakemen.

She kissed him at the gate. Evidently he was her sweetheart. She drew back into the crowd and watched him fondly as he boarded the 3:45 Burlington. He went into the Pullman and presently appeared on the steps. As the train drew slowly past the gate the girl suddenly pushed past the gateman and ran out on the tracks. Her sweetheart was waiting, standing eagerly on the Pullman steps. He leaped from the steps, folded her tenderly many times as the train pulled out and then turned just in time to catch the rail of the last car and leap aboard. The girl watched him until the train was out of sight. It was a touching spectacle.

"And next time," said the bad gateman viciously, "I'll see to it that the last vestibule is closed."

SHIP IS DELAYED BY FISH

Vessel in Midcoast Has a Remarkable Experience When Members of Finny Tribe Block Pumps.

Halifax, N. S.—On the arrival here of the Furness liner Durango, from London, Captain Chambers reported a remarkable occurrence which took place when the liner was in midcoast. The steamship was proceeding at a high rate of speed, when suddenly the engines refused to work and the vessel stopped. An examination by the engineers disclosed the fact that the circulation pumps had failed to act, and steps were taken to ascertain the cause. After some time it was found that the "intake" of the circulation feed pipe was tightly filled with a number of fish, which had been drawn into the passage by the suction of the pumps.

Captain Chambers stated that a short time before the Durango stopped she passed through a shoal of the fish. After the passage had been cleared of the fish the liner was able to proceed at her usual rate of speed.

A Woman's Tongue.

New York.—Mary Stimson, of Greenwich street, does not care very much for legal officialdom. She sat in the prisoner's cage at the right-hand side of three justices of the court of special sessions and said many things.

"Oof, Oof! I'm a woolly brown bear. Look out, boobies!" growled Mary. "Woman," said Justice McInerney, in stern tone, "keep quiet."

"It's the likes of you wid yer wimmin's black gowns on that's telling me fer to keep quiet, is it?"
"Six months, woman."
"A fine lot of ninnies' ye are. Make it a year, why don't ye?"
"One year in the penitentiary," and the judicial gavel banged and banged and banged.

And so it came to pass that Mary was sentenced to serve one year in the penitentiary for throwing an iron pot through a saloon window and also for cooing and growling at three justices of the court of special sessions.

GETS APES TO TALK

Scientist Trains Chimpanzees to Use Power of Speech.

Taught to Tell Colors by Name—Beasts Raised as Members of Family Show Evidence of Their Culture.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Dr. William Furness, the psychologist of Wallingford, Pa., after two years' work has succeeded in educating two chimpanzees, so that they can talk and have remarkable reasoning powers. To further his investigation Dr. Furness is breeding the chimpanzees. He intends to ascertain if the offspring will retain the same intelligence.

The chimpanzees have been on the estate of Dr. H. H. Furness, father of the psychologist, and have been daily under personal instruction. They have been living in a truly "intellectual" atmosphere.

The experiments proved that the monkey and chimpanzee has a brain capable of logically discriminating objects and of thinking.

The chimpanzees have been constantly talked to, petted, and practically been members of the family. Each day they have been subjected to a rigid course of "study" under the direct supervision of Dr. Furness.

Boards with large holes in them were placed in the cages, the animals being given a ball and a square piece of wood, both of which exactly fit their respective openings in the board. After a few days one of the chimpanzees endeavored to force the ball through a square hole, but failed. It then picked up the square block and pushed it through. Later, both animals, by their own reasoning, found that the ball would fit into the circle and only the block would pass through the square.

An extension of the experiment has been made during the last two years and it has been learned that the chimpanzees will differentiate any size or shape.

Various other plans were devised to stimulate and intensify the power of thought until the animals' education has reached such a degree that they recognize a large number of words, associating them with the corresponding objects. They also repeat short words.

Ribbons of various colors will be chosen by the beasts when they are called by name.

BURIED TREASURE IN GARDEN

Heap of Old Arabic Coins, Chains and Bracelets Have Been Found in Denmark.

Copenhagen.—The largest kind of treasure trove that has ever been discovered in Denmark has just come to light at Terslev.

Two boys were digging in the garden of a resident named Otto Hansen, when they struck a pile of silver three feet below the surface. Investigation disclosed the presence of a heap of coins, besides necklets, chains and bracelets, some inlaid with gold and mostly dating from the end of the tenth century.

Most of the coins are Arabic, but some are Anglo-Saxon, and one bears the name of Athelstane, the early Saxon king of England. Several of the ornaments are finely ornamented, but the gem of them all is a twisted neck chain from which are suspended two toilet requisites—one a small dagger like article and the other an ear spoon.

Museums are competing for the relics.

FAMOUS OLD WEAPONS SOLD

Mark Field Collection, Including Miles Standish's Pistol, Brings \$12,000 at Auction.

Boston.—One of the most widely known collections of ancient firearms in the country was sold at auction here, buyers attending from all parts of the world. It was the collection of Mark Field of Charlestown, and contained almost a thousand pieces.

Among the treasures which have been added to the trove of other collectors are Miles Standish's wheel lock pistol, which goes west; John Paul Jones' sword, which goes to Kentucky, and two duelling pistols owned by Alexander Hamilton and believed to have figured in the duel with Burr, which were purchased by a United States senator.

There were also several crossbows, one of which, reputed to have been used by Columbus, went to a Spanish collector. Six-shot pepper boxes were purchased by the Italian government. The sale was held at Libbie's and netted more than \$12,000, the names of the purchasers being withheld.

Birthday Dinner for Dog.

Atlantic City, N. J.—As the guests of Miss Kathryn Hazel Wilson, a society girl of this city, several canines of pedigree were entertained at dinner in the Berkshire Inn. The dinner was given in honor of the fifth birthday of Chubby, a poodle owned by Miss Wilson. The "place of honor" at the head of the table was occupied by Chubby, reclining on a silk pillow, and his fellow canines were on their good behavior throughout the meal. Chubby was served from a silver plate, the gift of Mrs. Arthur Payne of Washington. White carnations were used for decorations.