

MAKES STUDY OF LAUGHTER

Psychologist Declares That He Can Tell One's Character by the Vowel He Uses.

A well-known psychologist has been making a study of laughter, which he says differs in its indication of character by its vowel sound.

Those who laugh in "A," he says, or make a sound like "A," are loyal to their friends, frank in their speech, fond of bustle and movement and of versatile character.

People who laugh in "E" are seldom cheerful company because they are phlegmatic and melancholy.

Most children laugh in "I," and people who continue to laugh in "I" after they have grown to be men and women have childlike qualities.

People who laugh on the vowel "O" are often successful in life because they are not oversensitive.

Few people like laughers in "U." As a matter of fact, these individuals are very sparing in their laughter.

TOLD FORTUNES IN COFFEE

Magazine Printed in 1731 Tells of the "Famous Mrs. Cherry," Seeress.

Coffee has been put to many curious uses, according to William H. Ukers, author of "All About Coffee."

The fortune-teller, or "diviner," described herself as "the famous Mrs. Cherry, the only gentlewoman truly learned in the occult science of tossing of coffee grounds, who has with uninterrupted success for some time past practiced to the general satisfaction of her female visitors."

She never requires more than one ounce of coffee from a single gentleman, and so proportioned for a second or third person, but not to exceed that number at any one time.

"If this one ounce of coffee represented her payment for reading the future, the charge could not be considered exorbitant," comments Mr. Ukers.

Not a Good Shot. The Business Girl's boss is a salesman of nervous temperament, quick and energetic in his dictation and quite fond of high-sounding phrases.

At times he mixes his metaphors, but the other day she got the best one yet.

The toll-gate keeper in a certain section of Alabama is an aged dandy. When, recently, a farmer of that district sought to pay toll by the offer of a dime, the coin was returned to him by the keeper with this statement:

"Sense me, boss, but I can't take dis dime. It's bent an' de county's got a strict rule agin our takin' mutilated coins."

"Indeed?" said the farmer. "Well, let me tell you that you gave me that very bent dime yourself in change yesterday!"

"May be, may be," murmured the old dandy, "dere ain't no rule agin my handin' out mutilated money. It's only agin my takin' it."

A Monstrosity. A sportsman, being conceited about his fine figure, wore corsets to show it off.

One morning, riding to the moors, he was thrown from his horse. A gamekeeper ran to render assistance.

The first-aid man began to feel the fallen one all over to see if any bones were broken, and suddenly yelled out to a girlie:

"Run for a doctor. Here's a man's ribs runnin' north and south, instead of east and west."

An Official Criticism. The Movie Manager—Good morning, ma'am. I asked you to call because I wanted your opinion on some of my features.

The New Censor—Well, to begin with, your forehead is too low, your eyes are not mates, your nose is too big and bulbous, your mouth is too large and flabby and you've little or no chin.

Pretty Soft, Eh? During a discussion at a meeting of the historical society, upon the slight consideration attached to life by uncivilized nations, a speaker mentioned the extraordinary circumstance that in China if a man were condemned to death he could easily hire a substitute to die for him; and the debator went on, "I believe many poor fellows get their living by acting as substitutes in that way."

WILD TURKEY LIKES TO SAIL

Uses Wings More Than Is Supposed—Volplanes Down Mountain Slope at Express Train Speed.

Wild turkeys use their wings more than is supposed; for going to and coming from the roost; when disturbed; often to come together from considerable distances; when changing their feeding grounds; and sometimes they will fly into tall trees apparently just to spy out the land.

In mountainous country turkeys do a good deal of sailing down long slopes. This wild volplaning is a most beautiful and impressive sight through these makes a sound like a howling shrapnel.

The result of these binding ties is that they work on year after year, paying the family bills, pinching a little sometimes off for life insurance, laying away to meet the cost of educating their offspring, struggling to get ahead to buy a home, and at the end of the first 25 or 30 years of married life they frequently find themselves just about where they started in a financial way, and beyond their prime physically.

They have, in a sense, been the slaves of marriage quite as much as their better halves, but it has not been observed that the outlook for hard work and small returns ever discourages the youth of either sex when marrying time comes.

References to shorthand were made in the works of Cicero, Horace and Pliny, and the poet Ovid bears testimony to the fact that by means of these characters Caesar's political secrets were borne far over land and sea.

The writing was scratched onto tablets covered with a layer of wax. The tablets were afterward fastened together at the corners by wire, thus forming a sort of book.

Indian Canoe in Italy. The American Indian canoe, which for centuries has plied only the streams and lakes of the North American continent, has at last found its way to the classic "yellow Tiber."

Desire for exceptional slimmess has brought into fashion the pinafore underslip of our grandmothers. Those who once traded well in petticoats and later deplored their disappearance have reason to rejoice.

The gradual acceptance of the camisole skirt came along with the eager acceptance of the pinafore underslip. Now we delight in both garments, putting the latter beneath our slender chemise evening frocks and over the slightly boned girdle corsets.

No matter what the shape of the evening frock, it is cut low in the back. In front it may rise to the collarbone, which is an exceptional shapely, not wise for the majority.

Recommendations, I believe, are not necessary to "sell" you the semi-tailored, semi-coat dress of cloth, with its dainty lingerie collar and cuffs.

The same is true of the one-piece slip over dress, with the lingerie collar and cuff accessories, carried out in a more tailored style by being developed in linen and finished with a hem-stitched hem.

Smart hats of the semi-turban order made of black satin are effectively trimmed with black monkey-fur fancies. No other ornamentation is employed.

The square neckline is being enthusiastically sponsored by Paris and is a pleasing change from the neck lines that have so long prevailed.

THE HUSBANDS?

Verbal Animadverts on Mrs. Belmont's Remarks on Slavery of Married Life.

Marriage, says Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, is a sort of slavery, and for that reason she would hesitate to recommend marriage to any girl.

There are millions of average men in the world who are just about able to make ends meet, observes the Detroit Free Press. They are conscientious persons feeling the usual affection for their families and having a strong regard for the obligations which they assumed when they married and became fathers.

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FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT. All nature is but art, unknown to thee. All chance, direction, which thou choos'st not see.

All discord, harmony not understood. All partial civil, universal good; And, spite of pride—in erring reason's spite, One thing is clear—whatever is, is right.

"But no, madame; surely not blue! Blue is not worn this season! Madame must chose a tone of brown or beige or tiens, a green. But surely not blue!"

"Voila, madame, the newest coat. It is just created—madame will see it nowhere; it is utterly exclusive and distingue."

There, my friends! You may not have blue, because no one else is wearing it; and you must order a certain coat because no one else has worn it. Your dressmaker will tell you both in the same hour with the same sincerity!

Bare-backed we go into evening life this winter. Into the streets we go forth so purposely concealed that we resemble Arctic explorers.

In days when Knights went abroad in armor it was the custom to lift the visor of the metal helmet when meeting a friend. Such was the origin of lifting the hat on the street to an acquaintance.

Women may have to go back to these knightly days. It would save much annoyance and curiosity if we should life the visor of the cloche a bit as we entered the presence of those who are not reknownation.

From Arctic explorers and visored knights, we turn into Orientals when the sun goes down. So sharp is the change one would think we had heard the wailing call from the maezzin towers and turned our faces toward Mecca.

Not even a headdress conceals the shape of the shingled head. Gowns are lowered to show shoulders and a goodly portion of the spinal column.

Arms are bare, except for slave bracelets, which continue in fashion, especially when worn above the elbow.

There is little or no drapery to disguise the lines of the body. The Oriental slip is the ideal frock for evening gayety.

The harness of colored crystals once worn by the audaciously low frock is not revived. Whatever the depth of the décolletage, it leaves the back unadorned.

Not even the sunburn powder of last season serves as a covering. The whiter we are, the better.

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A Point to be Considered THE EXISTENCE of the First National Bank is continuous—and this is an important point to consider when appointing an Executor of your will. The individual Executor may die before the Estate is settled. We cordially invite you to consult us about any trust matter. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK STATE COLLEGE, PA. MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

IN ARRANGING your business for the coming year, your banking connections should be given careful consideration. There are many ways in which a bank can serve you. It Should Offer perfect security for your deposits. It should be prepared at all times to lend you what is proper. It should feel the interest of a partner in any business you discuss with its officers, and these officers should have a broad knowledge of general conditions so that their opinions have value. This bank offers the security of its large surplus and the long experience of its officers as guarantees that your bank account will be perfectly safeguarded and your interest carefully considered. The First National Bank 61-46 Belleville, Pa.

Watch our Windows We Start January 5th with our Annual Mid-Winter Cleanup Sale of Suits and Overcoats, all Mens and Boys One-fourth Off The regular price Suits and Overcoats only at this reduction—None Reserved They will show you the Biggest Honest--Saving Ever Offered you Watch Our Windows FAUBLES