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HOW TO WIN A HUSBAND.

Woman's sphere in this zoth century is not limited any more than is man's. She can occupy almost any business position or profession, and yet the popular view of womanhood is that she best fits the posi-tion of wife and mother and head of the household. Every girl should know her heart and also know that her womanly system is equal to the strain of marriage. H agin is nervous and irritable ten chances to one it is due to some trouble peculiar to womanhood.

to one it is due to some trouble peculiar to womanhood. Cupid has no place in a girl's heart if ahe is nervous and irritable, feels dragged down, worn out for no reason that she can think of. The weak back, dizzy spells and black circles about the eyes are only symp-toms. Go to the source of the trouble and correct the irregularity. Stop the drains on the womanly system and the other symptoms will disappear. This can be done easily and intelligently. So sure of it is the World's Dispensary Medical Asso-elation, the proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription, that they offer \$500 reward for women who cannot be cured of leucorrhea, female weakness, prolapsus, or falling of the womb. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure. "Your 'Pavorite Prescriptiop' cured me of

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WELCOMING AMERICAN TARS.

Rousing Reception by People of Cape Town to Our Sailors.

There was nothing half-hearted about the entertainment given the officers of the United States navy when the south Atlantic squadron recently touched at Cape Town. Lieut. E. B. Manwaring of the Atlanta has written some interesting letters telling of their experiences. When the squadron arrived at Cape Town "every boat for miles around was chartered for the occasion to give us a hearty welcome, all flying American colors, The town is all draped with our flags and the newspapers devote a page a day to us. Cabs have been assigned each ship and the name of the ship painted on the outside. We are lying alongside dock and drills are suspended. Monevening 'Arizona' was played by Frawley at the Good Hope theatre, in honor of the squadron. Tuesday evening boxes were placed at our disposal for "The New Barmaid.' Wednesday afternoon a garden party was given for us by the American residents at the Mount Nelson. Thursday there was a reception on the flagship by the squadron.

Started on the two weeks' trip to the diamond mines Lieut. Manwaring writes another letter from Kimberley. He says: "Having the time of our lives. The admiral and seventeen officers as guests of the De Beers company left Cape Town Saturday even-ing by special train and arrived here Monday noon. Since then we have spent every minute at balls, garden parties, banquets and looking over the diamond mines. This entire hotel is reserved for us, each having a suite of rooms. Automobiles are at our dis-

MEN'S QUEER EYES.

Painters Found Some of Them

Branch of an Ancient Art Includes Phrenology.

PALMISTRY IN CHINA

DETECTION OF CRIMINALS

Origin Assigned to Prehistoric Times. Legal Documents Often Bear in Addition to Signatures the Finger Imprint of the Whole Hand. Each Finger Significant.

With the Chinese paimistry is a branch of an ancient art which includes physiognomy, phrenology and general inspection of the human body. Its origin has been assigned to prehistoric times-the third millenium before Christ.

The object of this art is two-fold: (1) to ascertain the mental and moral characteristics of persons, and (2) to foretell happiness or misfortune, success or failure, disease and death. An instance is given of a young lady of the tenth century A. D., who had no brothers and was obliged to perform some of the mourning ceremonies before the image of her dead father. While thus occupied she was observed by a visitor who had come to condole. "I did not see her face," he said, "but when she grasped the incense burner I noticed that her hands gave promise of a high position." Later on this visitor married the young lady and rose to be a minister of state. One writer says:

"The presence of lines in the hand may be compared with the grain of wood. If the grain of wood is beautiful that wood becomes known as excellent material, and if the lines in the hand are beautiful that hand is obviously well constituted. Therefore a hand cannot have but lines upon it, those which have lines being of a higher order than those which have none. Fine and deep lines mean success; coarse and shallow lines mean failure. Of the three lines on the palm the uppermost answers to heaven; it connotes sovereign or father and determines station in life. The middle line answers to man; it connotes wisdom or folly and determines poverty or wealth. The lowest line answers to earth; it connotes subject or mother and determines length of days. If these three lines are well defined and unbroken they are an augury of happiness and wealth. Vertical lines in excess mean a rebellious nature and calamity; horizontal lines in excess mean a foolish nature and ill success. A vertical line running up the finger means that all plans will turn out well; random lines, which cross the creases of the fingers, mean that they will fail. Lines which are fine and resemble tangled silk mean wit and beauty; coarse lines, like the grain of the scrub oak, mean stupidity and a low estate. Lines like scattered filings mean a better life. Lines like sprinkled rice husks mean a life of joy, etc."

Says the author of the "Divine Art:"

"The hand is used for taking hold, and this causes lines to appear on it. If these lines are long the nature will be kindly and generous; if short, mean and grasping. A man whose hand reaches below his knees will top his generation; but one whose hand reaches only to his waist will ever be poor and lowly. A small boy and a large hand portend happiness and emolument; a large body and a small hand, purity and poverty." The fingers, with their several joints, are each separately mapped out-the commanding finger (thumb) the tasting finger, the middle finger, the nameless finger and the little finger. That part of the hand under the influence of spring should be of a greenish hue; summer should be red, autumn white and winter dark. If autumn is red, winter yellow, spring white or summer dark, sorrow and disaster will inevitably ensue. The Chinese examine carefully the lines on the back of the hand, thus making "cheiromancy" a better term than palmistry. Nor do they omit the nails, each variety of which has its own signification. Tapering nails mean brains; hard and thick nails mean old age; coarse, stumpy nails mean duliness of wit; broken and sloughing nails mean disease and ill health; bright yellow nails mean high rank to come; dark, thin nails mean obscurity; bright greenish nails mean loyalty and goodness of heart; fresh white nails mean love of ease; nails like sheet copper mean pomp and glory; nails of half moon shape mean health and happiness; nails like copper tiles mean skill in arts and crafts; nails like the end of a plank mean stanch sincerity; nails with sharp pointed tips mean cleverness and refinement, and nails which are rough like stone mean profound stupidity. The Chinese again, who are nothing if not thorough, push every investigation of this kind with German minuteness to its logical conclusion. Consequently, when they have exhausted paimistry they proceed to "solistry," and extract indications from the lines on the feet. In conclusion it may be pointed out. in simple justice to the Chinese, that the wonderful system of identification by finger prints, which is foreing th modern burglar to carry on his ter in gloves, was in force in China that centuries ago before it was heard o in Scotland Yard. Title docds and other legal instruments are often found to bear, in audition to signatures, the fingerprints of the parties concerned; sometimes, indeed, the imprint of the whole hand.

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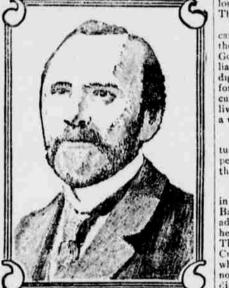
always liable to prejudice their own er's chances in orghant life. That this, however, is by no means invariably the case is evidenced by a solicitor in the north of England, who ascribes much of his prosperity to a look of profound wisdom which has gained for him many clients, but which is lent to what would otherwise he a somewhat commonplace countenance by a pair of "owl eyes."

At least three men who have come under the writer's notice (and there are possibly many more like them) earn a precarious livelihood by sitting to animal painters. All three have come down in the world, and one is unknown to the other two. The first mentioned belonged once to a good Cheshire family, but went wrong and emigrated years ago to Canada, where he found his level on the waterside at Montreal.

According to his own story, he was on the verge of starvation, when, one evening he was accosted by a French-Canadian artist, who asked him whether he cared to earn a dollar by coming to his studio and sitting for him for half an hour. Only when the painting, a very large one, was completed, did the unfortunate model discover that the picture was a study in farm-yard life and that the hateful and all too familiar expression in his own eyes had been transferred faithfully to the optics of a pig on the can-

The two other men with peculiar eyes who earn a living by sitting to animal painters are also expatriated Englishmen. The writer met both in Paris in the winter of 1897. One of them had "dog eyes," while the other wore the expression of a cat. Both are well known to Bohemian dwellers in the Latin quarter. In Florence, one Boutempi got his living by posing to Matarazzo, the well known animal painter. Dogs were his specialty. He had their expression, that doglike fidelity of eye which one admires so much in the pictures by Landseer.

In 1895 there was employed as hall porter at Oporto a middle-aged individual who claimed to have been a Roman Catholic priest in the early days of his life. He was in the habit of sitting on occasions to Senor Joaquine do Costa, a painter of wild animals, of rather more than local repute.-Stray Stories.





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In still another letter he says that the train consists of two locomotives, a baggage car, wine car and three coaches, and that from all he can find out the whole of South Africa has been purchased for the benefit of the American officers. He says: "This trip surpasses anything of the sort ever enjoyed by human beings. The chief caterer on the train has been begging us all day to help him by drinking more champagne. He says that unless he can induce us to use more he will lose his position at the end of the run." In the conclusion of this letter he says that the party had reached Johannesburg and 30,000 people were out to see the Americans.

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