A Significance Beyond the Mere Registration of Sound---Characteristics.

The generally accepted theory that a large ear denotes generosity and a small ear the reverse is a shallow conclusion based upon the most superficial observation. The configuration and position of a near mean much more than senting no well defined elevations and of combs and be undisturbed. depressions, which smooth surface indicates both a want of perception and large or small, usually indicates the there. very refinement of selfishness. It is true that among the larg , smootheared people are found the doers of the fountam of health, by using Dr. Pierce's good; but observation will, as a rule, Golden Medical Discovery, and good dieared people are found the doers of disclose the fact that such action has gestion, a fair skip, buoyant spirits, vital its source in self-gratification, and not in an unselfish willingness to endure will be established. for the good of others.

An ear which is rather long, has a ward on the head, and is indeed what the casual observer would call a hand- and Swellings, Enlarged Glauds, and Eatsome ear, indicates that its possessor ing Ulcers. belongs to that by no means small class who look out for the interests of all save those who have real claims upon them. They govern, if at all, by a mesmeric power, and never for the good of the governed. They are likely the governed of good of the governed. They are likely to be grasping, and also strangers to Coughs. the grace of gratitude. Incapable of lasting regard, they are also incapable of complaint," Dyspepsia, and Indigestion, it is an unequaled remedy. Sold by drugthe grace of gratitude. Incapable of

of inspiring it. A thin ear indicates keen suscepti- gists, bility, both as to sound and mental and physical impressions. When such an ear projects out from the head it more opportunities are afforded for proindicates a narrow alertness, a quick fit. perception, not of things in their entirety but only in a line straight on. A

A small, soft ear, with no decided lines, a triangular-shaped yielding lobe, and a flat rim only partially de is a hysterical ear, and belongs to those whose emotions predominate. love intensely, but not long, and hate in the same way. They are of the attacks. shallow, extreme type, with whom nothing endures.

An ear long from its upper margin to the lower edge of the lobe, and rather narrow, with very decided depressions and elevations, will register sound with accuracy and be able to distinguish all the small inequalities not only of music but other things, Such an ear indicates delicacy of perception, but invariably belongs to one devoted rather to methods than results. On the other hand, an ear would indicate ability to comprehend things in their entirety and appreciate mot ve and spirit rather than minutice.

An ear, the cartilage of which is soft and elastic, easily punctured and torn, indicates a weak physical, nental, and moral nature; while an ear of strong shells. cartilage with perfect, clear co belongs to a character strongly defined throughout. This fact is recognized by the Sioux Indian tribes, with whose customs I was familiar as a child. It was quite a general practice among them to puncture the ear all around the outer edge for the insertion of different objects. When the ear was found soft so that the bits of lead, rare stones, etc., which were inserted as ornagarded, if a young squaw, as a ne'er once and see for yourself. do-weel, unlikely to be enduringly obedient, and so make that lifelong drudge, a good Indian wife; and if a brave, as one on whom his tribe could a busuel of oat grase, not count, either on the hunt, in coun-

cil, or in war. The ear which denotes a creative temperament has numerous and clearlydefined indentations, and is never fully developed and perfect in its shape. An ear which is highest in its indications and really the most beautiful is one narrow nor overbroad, gracefully sufficient. rounded, with clear, perfect curves, strong lines, and firm, delicately tinted carillage.

The conformation of the human ear is so infinitely varied, that it is quite impossible to lay down hard-and-fast rules by which to read its different significations, but with the outline people whose striking characteristics on clean boards, never on the ground, are well known to the observer will, I venture to say, convince the person taking such cognizance that the human ear has a signification beyond the mere registering of sound.

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PULVERIZING THE SOIL IN WIN-TER .- Plowing the ground late in the and can tell a man what his thoughts season is an excellent method of pulverizing it and putting it in a fit condition for spring planting. But all soils are not alike, and hence in order to derive the best results the farmer must thoroughly understand the character of the soil and make those preparations for adapting it to his purposes that may be necessary. The frost is the winter agent for reducing the soil. The hardest and toughest clods are compelled to yield to the powerful effects of heat and cold, and particles are reached by frost that are beyond the most complete implements invented by man. When the plow throws up the earth the rains, dews and melting snows are permitted to enter and sink down to a lower depth than when the soil is hard and compact. As the moisture freezes it naturally expands and forces the particles apart. As this contraction and expansion alternates with the changes of temperature the work of disintegration continues until the days of warm spring.

Some soils are, however, injured by fall plowing, being compacted by the early spring rains; but such soils are usually of a heavy clay consistency. It is in the management of such soils that the farmer has an opportunity to experiment and use his skill and judgment. When plowing in the fall the subsoil p'ow shou'd follow in the furrow behind the one that turns over the top soil, so as to open the earth to as great depth as possible. But unless the land has been underdrained the water will have no escape from below. When heavy rolling soils are left undisturbed during winter much of the water flows away from the surface, but when deeply plowed it soaks in, If it cannot readily escape below the soil becomes cold, and though the frost may pulverize it finely, yet the heat of the sun will bake the surface and leave the earth cold and wet below.

Underdraining not only permits the passing off of the excess of moisture out allows the air to enter from above and below. As the level of the water is lowered the air follows, and the soil is not only warmed, but chemical changes occur, the land produces larger crops, while the work of cultivation is more easily performed. Thus, by underdraining, subsoiling, and plowing in the fall or early winter, the soil absorbs moisture, air and heat, and does not bake in spring, while the frost pulverizes it to the finest degree. With these preparations at this season the farmer is saved much valuable time during the busy season of spring. The stubble and sod decompose, and gradually become plant-food, while the insects, and especially the dreaded cutworm, are destroyed or lessened in number. Such soil will also contain a greater proportion of moisture during drought, owing to its capillary attraction and the fine condition to which it is reduced. But, no matter what the first preparation may be, the farmer who makes good use of the harrow in the spring will be amply repaid at har-

A TOP dressing for any crop remaining in the ground through the winter should furnish manure and shelter both, and it answers these purposes best when it is of coarse material and contains fertilizing matter. Course manure, with considerable litter in it, is the best form of top dressing; if it is not to be procured, swamp muck makes a good substitute, with the addition of a liberal quantity of fine bone flour, wood ashes and plaster.

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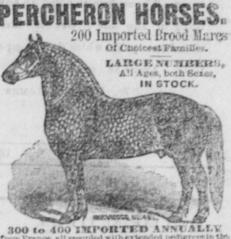
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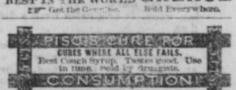
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