A Qualities of Mind Indicated by the Roman, Grecian or Pug-What the Aggressive Nose Leads to-Other Observations.

["Sidartha" in Inter Ocean.] The fool may only see in his nose a convenient thing to smell with; but the philosopher reads there the sure indications of sagacity (literally, keen scented, of judgment and force of character, with many other things not to be dispensed with in the mental furnishing of either civilized or avage. An inch on the end of a man's

nose is a good deal, both as regards the dignity of expression in that appeadage and the qualities of mind which it signi lies. Roman, aquiline, Grecian, or pug, we are all obliged to wear it, and so it may be well for us to inquire what this frontispiece of the face symbolices, in gencral and in particular.

Alexander the Great was a Greek, but at the upper part of his nose we see the prominent sign of aggression, which marked the Loman nose and character. It was this extremely large faculty which led Alexander to depart from the established policy of Greece, and to carry on aggressive wars of foreign conquest, and to plant colonies and kingdoms in other countries. The lower end of his nose indicated the same artistic and literary tastes which marked the Greeks as a nation. In the Apollo, in Venus, Mercury, and other idealizations of Greek art and thought, we see that delicate and perfect chiseling of the nostrils which indicates refinement and symmetry of intellect.

The common Roman nose was less fin-ished at the end; its possessor loved knowledge for the sake of power and con quest, rather than for its own sake. Ag gre-sions and self-defense were the leading signs which gave character to the Roman nose. They are large in the face of Julius Casar, who carried the genius of Roman conquest up to its meridian splendor. Civilization has always had to push its way against a mass of obstac es. Roman nose is a moral battering ram to beat down these walls of savagery and

No person with a very short nose ever made a profound impression in the world. The hard Roman nose pushing its way despite all personal suffering, has played a conspicuous part in the moral as well as the political advancement of the world It dominated the o'd Roman race as we l as the modern aggressive Briton. It carried Washington on to triumph, stool in the forefront of Lincoln's unyielding strength, as it had sustained the shocks of Waterloo in the fa c of the Iron Duke. Against him was pitted the Roman-nosed Napoleon, but in the septum of Wellington's nose the sign of synthesis, of intellectual combination and perseverance, was very large, and this caused him to hold out on that day, even when the apparent tide of war had turned against him, until Blucher came, and all was saved.

The face of John Wesley, a cousin of Wellington, shows the same aggressive character. In all the great founders of religions, or of sects, we see the same aggress-sive nose. It stands boldly forth in the face of Zoroaster, in Mahomet, in Calvin, the otherwise gentle face of the Nazarene, and in the hosts of other leaders who have done tierce battle for opinion. Nature never puts a great cause upon a saddle tacked nose and expects it will ride into power. It was not victor Emmanuel, but rather the high-nosed Caribaldi, who achieved the independence

A low bridged nese will do for the helplessness of childhood or the sérvility of the African, but such a bridge will never carry a great work safely over. The line nose of the Jews has large signs of aggression, defense, and protection, while the breadth of their noses indicates their money making propensities. This form of the nose was common among the old Assyrians, as shown by their sculp-

The projection of the tip of the nose indicates observation, the questioning fac-ulty, and belongs to the inquisitive mind of the child. He has everything to learn, and how can he learn except as he asks questions? This faculty takes the lead in our intellectual processes, as its advanceguard position in the face plainly shows. If we inquire and observe, some discovery

Magnificiently Modeled Savages,

[Foreign Letter.] A more remarkable or unique race, says a traveler, does not exist on the con tinent of Africa than the Masai. They are magnificently modeled savages, beautifully proportioned, and characterized by the smooth and rounded line of the Apollo type. The women are very decently dressed in bullock's hide. They wear, by way of ornament, from twenty to thirty pounds of thick iron wire coiled round the limbs, arms and neck, besides a great assortment of beads and iron chains.

A Great Loss.

[Exchan e.] A few days after Dickens' death an Englishman, deeply grieved at the event, made a pilgrimage to Gad's hill, and as he was having some refreshment at the famous John i alstaff inn, near at hand, the effusiveness of his emotions prompted him to take the waiter into his confidence. "A great loss, this, of Mr. Dickens," said the pilgrim. "A great loss to us, sir," re-plied the waiter, shaking his head, "be had all his ale sent in from this house.

New Mexico's Petrifactions.

Western Letter. Certain portions of New Mexico abound in petrifactions of various kinds. It is no uncommon sight to see trees three feet in diameter and fifty feet long petri-fied and often crystalazed. The crystals - red, yellow black or white- are often very beautiful and would make handsome of maments for castern parkers.

Descent of the Presidents.

Five out of the twenty-one presidents of the United States were of Scotch-Irish lineage- ackson, lolk, Luchanan, Johnson and Arthur; two of Scotch-Grant and Hayes; one of Welsh-Jefferson, and ene of Dutch-Van Buren; the remaining welve being of English decent

The Shah's Seriglio.

Exchange. The royal seraglio of Persia contains no male person over the age of 11, and no Europeans. Each royal favorite has her separate pavillion and her staff of servants, her equipages, and her jewels and her revenue.

Bureau of "Information." In New York there has been organized a bureau of "useful information," composed of literary and scientific men, who propose to answer any question proCURIOUS PHENOMENA.

Unusual Form of Optical Illusions-Change in Faces of the Dying.

[Cor. New York Sun.] "Many people are deceived by optical illusions. On a recent morning I looked into my brother's room, and saw him standing at his dressing case. Then I remembered that I had heard him go down stairs, and I said to myself, 'this is an op-Knowing that it was such I looked at the figure until it slowly faded away. 1ct me add that I am in good bodily health, cheerful, and, I believ sound in mind. A friend, who died lately, said in her last hours, when apparently she was rational, that she saw her dead parents and brother in her room She exclaimed, addressing the friends who stoot at her bedside. There they are, right there. Can't you see them?' repeat that, as far as any one could judge was thoroughly conscious. But we will pass over her case, for it is not exceptional and while we can not say she was delirious, neither can we a firm positively that she had her senses.

"But here, I think, is an unusual form of optical illusion, if it was an illusion at A few days ago a well known business man of New York passed away. His widow is a clear-minded and elucated lady, without any morbid or superstitious taint in her nature, or any belief in spirit While bending over her husband shortly before his death she observed that the expression of his face was changing, and the next moment she saw there, in stead the face of her dead brother. The two men were entirely unlike in appear ance, one being light and having a blond beard, and the other very dark. Shortly afterward the lady saw on her husband's face the expression of another de-ceased friend, and a little later that of a Her morbid and overwrought fancy deceived her, some one says. Could two persons be deceived at the same time and in the same way? I ask this because three years ago this lady and her sister watched beside the dying child of the latter. The little child's face suddenly changed. One of the ladies saw that the

other observed this, and said 'Emily, who was it?' " 'Adelaide, was the answer.

'Yes. Adelaide. "The two ladies have told me that they saw unmistakably the face of their dead cousin, a woman, shining out through the face of this dying child. I offer no ex planation of these phenomena, and pre sent them only because to me they seem very interesting

Catching a Meal Thief.

A Danbury man was sure some one was tampering with his meal barrel. Hedrew a pencil-line to show just how high in the barrel the meal was, and the next morn ing the meal was fully two in hes below the mark. Then he had his idea, which was to set a steel trap in the meal It worked well, and when he next visited the place the trap was gone and there was a good deal of blood about, at which he chuckled greatly and told his neighbor. who praised his shrewdness, and together they kept watch for some one with dam aged fingers.

I clore they found him this shrewd ma. went in haste one morning to the barrel to take out meal. There was a click and he was caught in his own trap, which the thief had returned and set just as he did He has had one finger set and hopes to save two more from amputation

A Wonderful Peaman.

[New Orleans Correspondent.] Taking your paragraph about a Chambersburg, Pa., physician who can write his name with both hands, I think that New Orleans can also boast of a young man who can do the same, and also write backwards, beginning with the last letter; also upside down, and again to write that to read it one must look through the paper at the light, or he can write any vay, and also do figuring. His name is John B. Meyer.

Sure Test for Watered Milk

The surest test for watered milk is said to consist in dipping a well polished knit ting needle into a deep vessel of milk, and then immediately withdrawing it is an up-right position. If the milk is pure a drop of the fluid will hang to the needle, but the addition of even a small portion of water will prevent the adherence of the

Egotism Again.

.[New York Graphic.] They were having a heated argument "Stop your quarreling. People will

think we are crazy."
"No they won't, dear," she replied
"They will think one of us is crazy." "Ah!" he responded, "there's your ego

tism again The Dentists of America.

Inter Ocean. The United States has 17,000 dentists, who use a ten of gold and five tens of other metals, and make 4,000,000 artificial teeth annually. Only one American in eighty is found to have perfect teeth, and one third of the population make more or less use of the artificial product

Shipping Barbed Wire.

Large quantities of barbed wire for fencing purposes are now being shipped from this country to Brazil and to Cen tral America. A short time ago a vessel sailed for honduras with barbed wire as one third of her entire cargo.

English-Speaking People. (Exchange) When Milton and Shakespeare wrote only 5,000,000 or 6,000,600 people spoke the English language. The number has now increased to 100,000,000, over one

half of whom live in the United States. Coining a Balustrade

[Inter Ocean.] A solid silver balustrade, which has stood in one of the Mexican churches since the time, of Cortes, was torn down not long ago and taken to the mint and coined, producing 60,000 silver dollars.

In a Koundabout Way. Edith (contemplating her face in the mirror)-Mamma, me fink Katie Jones is very pretty. Edith (five minutes later)-Mamma, me fink me berry much like

Brazil Trade, The flour market in Brazil is controlled by the United States, but the butter used in the empire is supplied by England and

Katie . ones.

Arkansaw Traveler: Some pustons takes er pride in raisin' up dar chillun ter be sharp, an many times arter da is grown, da puts de sheriff ter a great 'eal o' trouble.

Cne-half of the entire orange crop of Florida is raised within a radius of twenty-four miles around Ocala.

QUESTION AND ANSWER.

[George Eliot.] "Where blossom , O my father, a thornless "That can I not tell thee, my child; Not one on the bosom of earth e'er grows But wounds whom its charms have

guiled." Would I'd a rose on my bosom to lie, But I shrink from the piercing thorn; I long, but I dare not its point defy; I long, and I gaze forlorn."

Not so, O my child-round the stem again Thy resolute fingers entwine; orego not the joy for its sister, pain— Let the rose, the sweet rose, be thine."

Moral Suasion in the Form of Apples [Exchange.]

It was in a pleasant town in the Genesee valley that a party of boys made night, or the early part of it, hideous to the residents of a quiet steet. Particularly afficied by the uproar of the urchins was a good woman, who was at her wits' end to discover any feasible method of relief. From sad experience she knew that entreaties were in vain and that scoldings were worse that useless, as applied to the juvenile rosterers. Finally, in sheer despera tion, she hit upon a happy expedient. Calling the boys to her door, she said:

ow, boys, if you will go quietly away and not make any more noise, I'll give you all the apples you can eat They greedily assented to the terms of the compromise, and filled themselves with the produced fruit. That night the ingenious lady slept the sleep of the just but, to her horror and amazement, the

with lungs redoubled in energy by the slight rest they had taken. Boys," she cried, in the shrill falsetto of despair, "after your promise of last night, what do you mean by again dis

turbing me in this way?" "More apples," was all they said.

Woolen Bulwar s Again t Bullets Sarkoniestall

The Ya ui Indians long since used tac tics in war that were unknown to civilized troops in a former uprising they were atta ked by Gen. Pes uerias, who was much amused to see the savages use blankets as a shield against the soldiers' liolding up a blanket at both ends, so that the edge just touched the ground, the India: riflemen marched boldly towards him behind this apparently timesy protection. The Mexican general was soon alarmed, however, to find that his bullets did not stop the strange advance, and the moving fort of blankets soon came so close to him and pouted a such a deadly fire that he was fain to my the field in confusion and with

The Yaquis had become acquainted with the simple fact that, while a bullet will pass through twenty blankets strained over a frame or laid against a firm sur face, it will not penetrate a single one if moistened and hung up so as to swing clear of the ground. The bullets which Gen. Pesquerias imagined were passing through the Indian blankets and thinning the ranks of the savages were all falling harmlessly on the outside of the woolen

A Frank Criticism.

(Lilian Whiting a Letter.) A good story is told of Dr. Holmes and Mrs. Lydia Maria Child, that they first met in the parlors of Mrs. John Sargent a the Ladical club. "A lull in conversa-tion," says the writer, "was interrupted by the merriest peal of laughter echoing from a small room adjoining the parlors It proved to be Dr. Holmes, who, curiously enough, had never before met the author of 'Looking Toward Sonset' Mrs. proceeded to criticize Dr. Holmes syle in a most frank but friendly manner. Finally, she declared that she thought he had greatly improved of late years. When Dr. Holmes discovered him self it was with the merry laugh worth. Child misunderstool the name of Dr. of the man in his poem.

"Mr. Barnum, America. (Chicago Journ Li-

P. T. Parnum recently received a letter stamped on its face and back seventeen times. The letter bore the superscription. Mr. Barnum, America, "and was posted in Maulmain, British Burmah, li con tained two letters addressed to the at tendants on the white elephant. This places l'arnum by the side of Samuel ohnson and Franklin. The latter, it is related, once paid Johnson the compli ment of addressing him a letter, "Samue Johnson, Great Britain. Johnson, Great Britain." Not to be out done, Johnson responded with a letter ad dressed to "Fen amin Franklin, The World. It was duly delivered

Human Hibernation Explained

"Human hibernation," as practiced in India, is thus explained by a corres pondent: A tunnel is dug from the grave to the neighboring jungle, the grave itself is partially prepared. The subject is then, in sight of the spectators, prepared by having his cars and nostrils filled with wax and his tongue turned back. He is then apparently buried, creeps through the tunnel and ge's away. After six months, or any other interval, he creeps ba k again, is dug up apparently lifeless and restored with infinite pains

Going Through the Sucz Canal

Steamers going through the Sucz canal must stop whenever the pilot gives the word, and when the sun has gone down, no matter where the vessel is, whether at a "station" or not, it must tie up at the bank. There is no risk in this, as no other steamer will attempt to go on after The pilots are a fine set of men, of different nations, English, French, Greek, Italian, etc. They dress in a simple uniform, something like naval officers in

Romance and Real ty. If h.ladefploa Call.)

Ardent lover-I have called, sir, to ask your permission to pay my addresses to your daughter. Old gent (somewhat deaf)—Pay for her dresses. Why, certainly, my dear sir. Here are the bills.

He gave one glance at them and fled. Arsenical Floors. (Scientific Journal.)

The peril of arsenical floors is a new eviladded to that of poisonous wall papers. Floors washed with a solution of arsenic to prevent "dry rot" is a new device for decreasing the longevity of the ra e.

Sponges for the Wealthy. The supplying of sponges for the soft flesh of wealthy and high-fed New York-ers has become quite a trade in itself. Cup-shaped sponges of fine texture sell for as

high as \$15 to \$20.

English doctors are beginning to recommend Australian wines to their patients.

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