

PALMISTRY.

Life History of John P. Quinn, the Reformed Gambler, as Read from a Smoke Impression.

BY THE DISTINGUISHED YOUNG PALMIST, MARTINI.

The Tribune today presents a picture of more than usual interest, for it shows the markings which nature placed upon the hand of John P. Quinn, the converted gambler.

The above illustration which I am about to describe, I may be allowed to state, is one that is not met with very often. This hand in general shows a man of marked personality, distinct and different from other individuals; he is more or less peculiar in habits, actions and ideas, a philosopher in some form or another. He evidently feels



his marked personality; he is friendly to all, yet he has few friends and associates. He is a student of humanity and great reader of character and is proud with the pride of being different from others. Egotistical through that very belief in his own personality.

The palm shows him to be religiously inclined, but independent in his form of creed. To be more accurate, I should say that he has a devotional sense, more than a religious one. Rather fanatical in his belief; mystery in every sense appeals to him largely, and this might in fact go far to account for the faith that forces him to be devotional rather than religious.

The hand shows the first finger long which denotes a love of power, command over people and a desire to rule. The middle finger is long and crooked showing morbid sensitiveness, which accounts greatly for his marked change in life. The ring finger is lacking straightness of type, giving a desire for speculation, celebrity and a craving for notoriety. Little finger being long, showing mental power, influence with people, great expression especially in speech. On the strength of this power, he ought to do a great deal of good wherever he may crusade.

The thumb is of good proportion, giving forth an even amount of logic and will power; cool and collective in a moment of danger. The fate line would indicate a self-made man of his type, also showing that his early life has been greatly interfered or opposed by parents or relatives, as they, no doubt, have noticed his inclining characteristics. At about fifteen years of age he evidently

struck out for himself. The fate line would indicate that he has made and seen a good deal of "filthy lucre" until about thirty-seven or thirty-eight where his fate line is arrested and broken, showing where the "tiger arose"—telling of misfortune, ill-luck and discouragement. At thirty-eight or forty the fate line tells of a marked change in career. Between forty-five and fifty the fate line is rayed in ladder formation towards the mount of Jupiter, showing a gradual rise towards veneration for divinity.

The head line is up to about thirty-eight is very straight, showing him to be of a shrewd, calculating and practical nature, set in his ways and inclined to take advantage or influence others by sharp practice. At this date it slopes, showing more the imaginative and cultured.

The heart line being slightly chained and many little crosses falling into it, tell a weakness and changeability of affection, a branch falling from it down into the center of the palm denotes troubles in love over which, however, he did not lose much sleep. The life line is long and clear up to about sixty-three, showing quite a healthy life up to this point; past this age the line shows a diminishing of vital force brought about by early privations. The life line tells he has traveled a great deal and still many travels before him; likely to die in a foreign country, or at a spot far from his place of birth.

The beginning of his head and life line show plenty of self-confidence and the courage of his convictions. The sun line is very poorly marked showing that he will find the recognition of the world hard to gain in his calling, and after his demise his grave may be strewn with wreaths, whereas they should have crowned his head. However he will never want, nor will he become wealthy. One marriage is shown, besides several minor attachments.

The Mount Venus would tell, as a rule, rather indifferent to such things and cares not whether he is liked or otherwise. Besides it would tell that his domestic side of life has not attained been one of harmony. The square on Venus tells of a cloistered life, or imprisonment through sharp practice.

In the quadrangle of the hand there is shown a large gridiron which is not considered a very favorable sign to some. I have found this mark in several cases to indicate raving madness or loss of reason, usually brought about through some visionary mental strain.

The hand as a whole shows a very excellent and checked career. A man who is far more successful in the east and middle states than the west. The ailments he is inclined to suffer are such as an early impaired eyesight, or defective action of the heart, irregular beats, palpitation and even aneurism. The accidents that threaten him most are caused by fire.

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PALMISTRY DEPARTMENT.

Edited by Martini.

Arrangements have been made with the distinguished young palmist, Martini, whereby readers of The Tribune will be allowed the benefit of free readings of the hand. Martini will answer in the columns of The Tribune questions which may be asked according to directions below, and will give the answers in following issues as

soon as possible after the questions have been received.

- Enclose this coupon, together with an impression of your hand according to directions, and Martini will answer in The Tribune, any three of the following questions:
1. What weakness is there to come to my life and if so, when?
2. What am I best adapted for?
3. When will I marry?
4. Will my marriage be a success or failure?
5. How often will I marry?
6. How large a family will I have?
7. Will I die wealthy or poor?
8. Will I travel or go abroad?
9. Should I make any changes in business?

Your question or questions will be answered either under your full name initials or nom de plume.

HOW TO TAKE AN IMPRESSION.

Directions for making an impression of your hand: Place a small piece of gum camphor upon a saucer and ignite the same with a match, or use an oil lamp (olive chimney); pass a sheet of white or yellow wrapping paper that has not been crushed rapidly over the flame until it becomes a deep black. Take care not to burn the paper. Now place the paper upon the table over a pad of cotton, or anything that may form a small soft pad, ascertain where the pad is, so that it may fit the hollow of your palm, holding the fingers somewhat apart, press the palm of the left hand upon the smoked surface. Before lifting the hand pass a well-sharpened pencil around the palm and fingers so as to clearly mark its shape. Lift the hand quickly so as to avoid any rubbing. Have ready some mixitaf which can be bought at a drug store, or art store, or made with gum arabic and water in an atomizer, or you can use alcohol. Spray the same over the impression before it is moved and allow to dry. Then it is ready to send.

All questions and impressions must positively be directed to the Palmistry Department, Scranton Tribune.

All personal readings will be given at Martini's office, 259 Washington avenue.

Answers to Questions.

Lily Rosebud asks the following questions: What am I best adapted for? When will I marry? Will I travel or go abroad?

This palm shows a very ambitious nature, but hesitating and lack of self-confidence, also easily yielded and discouraged in the struggle for existence. If scientific work, or a science of some kind had been taken up, great success would have been made; also talent in designing or lettering. Is not very original, but has great power to modify or improve. The heart line shows great obstacles and interference caused from others. Marriage in shown between 28 and 33; will travel a good deal; also a sea voyage is shown, which is likely to be rather unpleasant. The mount of Venus tells of a past love affair that has been a failure through interfering relatives or parents; is to become rather wealthy, but late in life.

Wrease Du Jay asks the following questions: What am I best adapted for? When will I marry? Will my marriage be a success or failure?

This palm would indicate a person who would be more successful in practical or material. The head line shows a keen perception of the beautiful. A position of responsibility or authority of men, such as foreman, supervision newspaper business, etc. The head line contains a long branch indicating a wavering nature and inclined to become moody. Heart line shows a weakness or changeability in affection and not given to deep love. However, the palm tells of a past love affair which appears to be a union. Marriage is indicated before 35; this union or marriage does not appear all sunshine, as the glide of Venus denotes a highly-strung, sensitive temperament, a person rather changeable and moody and easily offended over little things. Will be fairly successful, but brought about through personal effort.

FOREST CITY.

Forest City, Dec. 8.—The Masonic order of Free Masons has elected the following officers: Worshipful master, Harry Joseph; senior warden, L. Benjamin Lewis; junior warden, H. P. Johns; treasurer, H. P. Aldrich; secretary, Alfred Davis; trustees, G. E. Maxey, T. J. Pentecost, E. L. Boucher. They will be installed on the evening of Dec. 27. The installation will be followed by a banquet.

Wednesday, County Commissioners Tingley, Harrington and Haire met with representatives of the Hallstead-Great Bend Bridge company at Hallstead, Pa. The result of the meeting was that the commissioners purchased the bridge for the sum of \$15,500, which was paid, and the papers transferring the bridge to Susquehanna county were made out at once.

Richard H. Thomas has charge of Davis' drug store in the absence of Druggist Alfred Davis, who is visiting relatives in Taylor. H. H. Finn, of Uniondale, was in town yesterday negotiating for lots near the depot for the purpose of erecting a planing mill at the lumber yard. District Deputy Benjamin Milton, of Vandling, assisted by J. C. Walters, of this place, installed the officers of Mayflower lodge, No. 3, at Jermyn, last Monday evening and the officers of Windsor lodge, No. 497, at Olyphant, Wednesday night.

The marriage of Joseph Mayers and Miss Kate Moran was celebrated in Scranton Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, by Rev. Rogers Israel, pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal church. The installation of the following officers of the British-American lodge, No. 327, O. S. of S. G., will take place next Monday evening: President, John Gray; vice-president, A. S. Thompson; secretary, William Bailey; treasurer, William M. Allen; messenger, J. F. Mitchell; assistant secretary, William Jackson; trustee, Roger Bailey.

ELECTION IN UNION LODGE.

An election of officers was held last night at the meeting of Union lodge, No. 291, Free and Accepted Order of Masons. The following were the persons chosen: Worshipful master, William Huble; senior warden, James F. Ward; junior warden, Fred E. Sykes; secretary, Morris Clark; treasurer, E. P. Kingsbury; representative of Grand lodge, Louis Schantz.



Lightning Rod Man on Spheres of Action

Every man, woman & child has his, her or its sphere as the base may be. Its the sphere of sun men 2 get par-lized drunk every day in the year. That ain't a very good sphere & while it dont seem 2 be a very large sphere there is thousands of men employed in keeping the bawl rolling.

It seems 2 be the sphere of sun wim-min 2 undertake the rehabilitation of mankind. Mary Ellen Leese is a good xampel ov that genus reformt but the only man she ever reconstructed was Mr. Mary Ellen Leese, her husband, & you kin nagor large sums that the poor husband ov that forsaken Rites ad-vokate never eats what she cooks when he can beg, horro or steel sum biskits of the nabers & who shall blame him? say I. A woman that kin darn sox, git meals on time & make over a last years bonnit has got just about az big a sphere to keep her as any huddy I no ov, & when she begins 2 try & ware the pants of the famly she haz bit off more than she kin chew; in other words she haz usert her pre-rogative & is libel 2 overide her stum-ble & suffer the puns of konjugal indigestion, metaforikally speakin.

Even the new born babe haz his sphere. It seems 2 be his sphere 2 sleep awl day & holler on the nite shirr. What say you, fellow benedix? (I am the father ov 11; for ded & gone 2 I hope.) If it want 4 my "hope" the nite shirr gets milted up 2 there sferes. There are a lot of acters (al-ledge) floatin round the country that haz mist there sferes. Acters, like poets, are givin berth, not manufactured, & a good menny, whose rantings I have witness, are better souted 2 act az jockularity; its a dirty hum pun.

Im gettin off the track; leave us re-tun 2 to the original train ov thawt. Then agen its the sferes ov sum peopl to save lives at 5 cts. per box, vtz (4 instants) "Wanted—A kaase of bad health that you know the rest. Sum peopl gets milted up 2 there sferes. There are a lot of acters (al-ledge) floatin round the country that haz mist there sferes. Acters, like poets, are givin berth, not manufactured, & a good menny, whose rantings I have witness, are better souted 2 act az jockularity; its a dirty hum pun.

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Awl correspondents treated strictly konfidential & sent send in a plane nvelope. Letters address care ov Tribune will reach the undersined without fail & will reseve his personal atten-shun. I chers 4 small jobs thankfully re-ceived, large 1s in proportion. Kindly refrain from colorin in un-ion as I mite be overwhelmed. A nice line ov holiday samples on hand awl the year round & especially at pres-ent seed list, 1st servd, last 2 arrive seed list as well as usual. No truble 2 show goods. Goods calid 4 & deliverd. I pay car fare 2 small purchasers; the big 1s are strong eum 2 walk.

Yufes, the life saver. "A. Kidder." P. S.—My Deer Mr. Editor: I hope you wont think the above is partly an advertisement, but when I got talkin in about my own sferes I just couldnt help statin, in a eumm, pashuate way, what a grate benefactor 2 suf-ferin humanity I am. If the peopl only new or wood let me tell them about my sferes, they wouldnt be so rash adwint 2 deth, but its the sferes ov life saviors 2 take chancor & if I am to eum 2 my end in that fashun you bet He die like a hero. Yufes, A. K.

PECKVILLE.

Services in Presbyterian church Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning subject "The New Beckoning;" evening sermon to young men, text, "Run speak they needed living rods 14 be rushd awint 2 deth, but its the sferes ov life saviors 2 take chancor & if I am to eum 2 my end in that fashun you bet He die like a hero. Yufes, A. K.

Mr. W. S. Maes, of Towanda, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Maes, yesterday. Mr. Elmer Swingle was at Elmhurst yesterday looking after the interests of his stone quarry at that place. Mrs. C. B. Gardner visited her sister, Mrs. E. A. Kingsley during the week. Miss Josephine Skeels, of Carbon Lake, is visiting Mrs. George Tutnall, of Main street.

Mrs. Henry Oberst, who had the misfortune to break one of her limbs recently, is recovering slowly. Mrs. Bert Gibson is seriously ill.

ELMHURST. Mr. Isaac Depew, or "Uncle Isaac," as he is familiarly called, on Monday last passed the ninety-second mile stone of his journey and a number of friends and relatives met with him at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. D. Catterson, on that occasion. A sumptuous dinner was served and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Those present were: Mrs. J. J. Buckingham, Mrs. Harry Isaac and daughter, Ethel, of Scranton; Mrs. H. J. Stanton, Misses Grace and Naomi Stanton, Mr. D. Catterson, on that occasion. A. Robinson and son, Carl, and Mrs. A. C. Dunning, of Elmhurst.

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