ODD THEORIES ADVANCED BY A PROFESSOR OF PALMISTRY.

Telling People's Characteristics by the Shape of Their Hands-Importance of the Thumb.

"Chiromancy or the science of palmistry," said a professor recently to a re-porter for the New York Mail and Ex-press, "is of very ancient origin." It is a science which enables us to divine character, past events and destiny from the shape, the knuckles and the lines of the hands. It is generally acknowledged that bumps on the head indicate certain characteristics of human nature. The color of the hair and eyes, the form of the mouth and nose, the shape of the eyes and ears, are infallible indications of temperament. We therefore claim that character can be read just as easily from the marks and lines on the hands. No two persons' hands are alike."

You claim, then, that the lines on the hand are not formed by folding them or by work?"

"Certainly. Nature places them there as she does the lines on the forehead. Palmistry is divided under two heads-chiromancy and chirognomy. The former relates to the hand and its markings, the latter to types of hands. By chirognomy we tell the dispositions, proclivities, characters and occupations of those with whom we are thrown in contact by the mere shape of the hands. All hands are divided under seven categories—the ele-mentary or large-palmed, the necessary or spatulated, the artistic or conical, the useful or square, the philosophical or knotty, the psychic or pointed and the mixed hand. If the palm of the hand is meager and narrow, it shows a weak disposition, wanting in versatility. If it is the body, it denotes aptitude and brightness of idea. If, though still supple, the mould and general developments are too marked and gross, it denotes sensuality and egotism, and if it is too big and too fat, it indicates a character void of re-

"Do the fingers denote any particular character?"

"Yes. They are either smooth or knotted. If your second joints—those nearest the nails—are developed, you have a well-ordered mind; if both joints are developed, this orderliness and method are more pronounced. With both joints developed, you will be tidy, punctual, systematic and methodical in your course of action. If neither joint is developed, your natural tendency will be toward art and your course of action will be rather inspired than reasoned out; you will be guided by fancy and sentiment; good taste belongs to knotted fingers, natural grace to smooth. All fingers have the third phalange, that which bears the nail, either pointed, conical, square or spatulated. Take two hand, both spatulated, but one smooth and the other knotty; both will appreciate things real and physical, but one will succeed by inspiration, and the one with knotty fingers by calculation. Take a subject having smooth fingers ending conically, like a thimble. You will find the fine arts sculpture, vigorous painting, imaginative poetry, or love of the beautiful and love of independence. If the hand, instead of being smooth, be knotty, you will find the same tendencies, but with more moral force and character. If the knotted fingers have the outer phalange square and pointed, they indicate love of the stern truth, poetry of reason, logic. That is what we call a philosophic hand, more theoretical than practimore theoretical than practical. A hand having the third phalange very pointed and drawn out indicates ideality, religion, poetry of soul and heart, adoration of the beautiful, desire for love and liberty. We call this a psy-chic hand. A hand that is hard and stiff, and has a difficulty in opening to its full extension, indicates obstinacy and stubbornness. A large hand indicates love of detail, a medium hand takes in details, but also appreciates entirety among musical people. The most correct and learned physicians have square fingers. Instrumentation, whether it be the art of performing or composing for instruments is invariably found in spatulate fingers, while singers nearly always have the

"What of the thumb, Professor?" "The thumb is the most essential part of the human hand. Without it the fingers would be comparatively useless. It is the thumb that constitutes the great difference between the hand of man and the foot of an animal. In the thumb lie the indications of a man's will and intellect. People who are born idiots come into the world either without thumbsor with their eases. It is no great trick to learn to thumbs quite abortive and useless. A set a fractured bone or prescribe a dose baby, before it can exercise its will, it is of salts. Such things will be below the over its thumb. A reasoning man in-variably closes his thumb over his fingers. If the second or outer phalange of your thumb be narrow, mean and short, your will is a weak one, you are prone to be guided by others. Large thumbs indicate independence and a tendency toward despotism. Any one with smooth fingers and a small thumb has an inborn tendency to poetry and art, though he may not have talent to cultivate

"Will you explain to me the peculiarities of the various hands you have men-

tioned ?" "The elementary hand is the first, The characteristics of this hand are thick, stiff fingers; a short thumb, generally turned back, large, broad and thick palm, very hard. This is the hand of a laborer or stableman. Such subjects understand nothing but the grossly material aspect of things; they are inaccessible to reason. Such a hand betrays heaviness of soul, a sluggish imagination and complete indifference. The spatulate hand denotes resolution. The spatulate hand possesses the instinct of self-preservation highly developed, and he rules the world of beings material by natural intelligence. People with spatulate fingers make excellent colonists, for they are not rendered flighty thick, with a large thumb, which be-

sensuality. The useful hand is NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. to large, the joints of the fingers are de veloped and the outer phalange square; the thumb is large and developed at the root; the palm of medium size, hollowed and firm. Perseverance, forethought, order and submissison to rule, all qualities conspicuous by their absence in the artistic hand, are particularly the characteristics of the useful hand. The philosophic hand has the palm of medium size and pliable, the fingers knotted and the third phalange an obtuse cone verging on the square, having a sort of oval clubbed appearance; the thumb is large. The disan innate tendency to search after, a love for, the absolute truth and reality of things. The rarest and most beautiful hand is the psychic hand. It is small, the palm is of medium size, the fingers with out knots, the third phalange long and pointed, and the thumb small and well shaped. Those who have these hands are guided by the ideal, by the sublime, by the soul. They worship at the shrine of beauty and imagination. The mixed hand is a name given to a rather common and confusing type and a name given when the hand belongs to two or more types."

WISE WORDS.

It is more from carelessness about truth than from intentional lying, that there is

so much falsehood in the world. It is tasteless to seek admiration by adorning one's house with stucco; let us adorn our characters by the charm of amiability.

"Improve your opportunities," said Bonaparte to a school of young men; "every hour lost now, is a chance for future misfortune."

Inviolable fidelity, good humor and portion with the fingers and the rest of charms of a fine face, and make the decays of it invisible.

Let no one overload you with favors; you will find it an insufferable burden. Very intelligent people carry a large share of their brains in their faces.

An inward sincerity will, of course, influence the outward deportment; but where the one is wanting, there is a great reason to suspect the absence of the

He who, when called upon to speak a disagreeable truth, tells it boldly and has done, is both bolder and milder than he who nibbles in a low voice, and never ceases nibbling.

Nothing is more silly than the pleasure some people take in "speaking their minds." A man of this make will say a rude thing, for the mere pleasure of saying it, when an opposite behavior, full of innocence, might have preserved his friend, or made his fortune.

A Millionaire's Luxurious Bed.

A Parisian millionaire, M. Lang, has recently had made for him a wonderful bed, which is certainly one of the most luxurious pieces of furniture we have yet heard of. If it could only become uni-versal what a boon it would be to early risers! The description makes one envy the fortunate possessor. The bed itself is a model of comfort, and the following | gion.

lamp with coffee-roasting apparatus affixed next begins to burn. The water soon boils and the smell of coffee fills the room with a delicious fragrance. Luxuriously reveling in a crowd of agreeable sensations the occupant, now just beginning to awake, is soothed by sounds procceding from a very costly musical box. At length the belis ring out another merry peal and at the foot of the bed a eard with "Levez-vous" ("Get up") in-scribed on it appears. If this invitation is without effect a powerful mechanism lifts the occupant bodily from his bed and deposits him on the floor .- Chicage

The Future of Medicine.

In my opinion the practice of medicine will be revolutionized within the next few years. We will live to see the student and the successful practitioner of to-day retire altogether from the actual practice of medicine, and establish himself as a consulting physician only. The learned physician or surgeon of the future will devote more time and attention always observed, keeps its fingers closed great doctors of medicine, and will be relegated to a class of practitioners about on a par with what are now called nurses. Hygiene and sanitation will be the study of the physicians of the future. Of course he must have a knowledge of drugs, an-atomy, physiology, and such matters, but his office will be that of a consultant. The farmers, in their swamps, we're sure, Could find the roots and plants that cure; will advise them, preity much as the advice of an old established counselor at law sought by an attorney. The great of the future will not be supported by the future will be that of the future will not be supported by the future will law sought by an attorney. The great quest of the future will not be so much to cure as the prevention of diseases. - r. Montrose A. Pallen. .

As Seen by the Deaf.

I have learned from a dear friend, says a New York correspondent, that persons who see without hearing, though they are alert and expert in interpreting soundless scenes, are often quite unable to discern the truth of visibility. For instance, as he avers, neither the facial play nor the action of one intensely carnest speaker in ten indicates whether his animation is angry or amicable. Again, he asserts what many readers will be likely to dispute, that the artistic notion of "atmosphere," that quality which painters try to put into their landscapes to indicate particular reasons of the year, is all bosh. He says that if you were to by tastes for poetry and art. The artistic is all bosh. He says that if you were to hand has three tendencies. They are the awaken from months of insensibility and supple hand, with small thumb with a gazz out from a warm room upon a gar-medium palm, indicating love of beauty, den so deceptively composed of artificial particularly of form; large, short and plants that the sham could not be discorned, while for a fact the temperature trays a desire for riches, fortune and out-doors was zero in winter, you would greatness, and the large and very firm believe it to be a summer day if the san hand, which denotes tendency to shone brightly.

Cord trimmings flourish for costumes. Both round and pointed bodiess are fashionable.

Bonnets have Fanchon, Normandy and cape crowns,

Shoes and boots are less pointed, but not square-toed.

Hooks and eyes are again used on the bodies of dresses.

Dark blue sateens come with varied and claborate borders.

Even the cheviots come in all the new-

fangled embellishments. Skirts of street sults are made longer and barely escape the sidewalk.

There is a woman in Florida who is the mother of forty-two children. A Georgia woman has in the last eleven

years pieced and quilted 169 quilts, Overshoes for women's evening use are of white fur tied with satin ribbons.

Guimpes and plastrons will be worn with dresses of every sort of material. The popular Gretchen dress will be worn during the season by little girls.

French cashacres are much worn and very generally smooth-surfaced goods

Fine curduroy will be used for cuffs, collars and revers for woollen dresses for children.

Tartan ribbons of velvet are used to trim felt bonnets for wear with tailor-

made costumes. Mrs. Mary E. Campbell, grandmother of Congressman J. E. Campbell, of Ohio, is 100 years old.

Table covers are large once more and the embroidery is all over, and not confined to the border.

Jet will not go out of fashion, whatever may be the fate of bead ornamentation generally.

The brims of new spring hats are neither wide or eccentric. They are narrower in the back than in the front.

The husband may boast of "holding the reins," but it's generally the wife that says where the wagon is going .- Life. Pichus of surah and lace crossed at

the bust have sailor collars. Those of crape have broad bands of embroidery in rich colors. Miss Jennie Lind Goldschmidt con-

fesses that she has kept her vocal organs in tune for twenty-five years by yelling at her children. Veils are now worn under bonnets, not

to cover them, as the trimming is quite spoiled in effect, but the result to the eyes and eyelashes is somewhat more disas-

PLAIN QUESTIONS FOR INVALIDS. - Have the routine medicines of the profession done you no good? Are you discouraged and miserable? If so, test the properties of the great Vegetable Specific, Dr. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BIT-TERS, the finest invigorant, corrective and alterative that has ever seen the light, and you will find relief.

A human life is lost for every 50,000 tons of coal mined in the anthracite re-

devices have been adopted to render rising from it as little unpleasant as possible. When it is time to get up, a chime of bells rings. The occupant continues to sleep. Suddenly a candle is lit by a clever mechanical arrangement. The sleeper rubs his eyes and an invisible hand proceeds to divest him of his nightcap. By means of electricity a spirit lamp with coffee-roasting apparatus after the suddent of the sex, Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is the best specific in the world, and is sold under a positive guarantee that it will do all that is claimed for it. Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

Man is so constituted that even a smile or a word of friendly recognition enables him to bear up under the most grievous burdens.

Do Not Be Alarmed

De Not Be Alarmed
at the raising of blood from the lungs. It is one
of the very earliest symptoms of consumption,
and only shows the healthy efforts of the system to throw off the scrotileus impurities of
the blood which have resulted in ulceration of
the lungs. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a positive remedy for consumption
at this stage. If taken faithfully, it will
cleanse the blood, heal the ulcers in the lungs,
and build up and renovate the whole system.

The State Survey finds Mt. Gravlock 2500. THE State Survey finds Mt. Greylock, 3,500 feet, to be the highest point in Massachusetts.

Walking advertisements for Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remody are the thousands it has cured, One firm in Western Massachusetts, last year, made 130,000 drums.

Why continue the use of irritating powder shuffs or liquids. Ely's Cream Balm, pleasant of application and a sure cure for Catarrh, and cold in the head, can be had for 50 cents, at druggists. It is easily applied with the finger, safe and pleasant and is curing the most obstinate e.es. It gives relief at once. We will mail it at 60 cents. Ely Bros., Owego, N. Y.

mail it at 60 cents. Ely Bros., Owego, N. Y.
I had a severe attack of catarrh over a year
ago, and became so deaf I could not hear common conversation. I suffered terribly from a
roaring in my head. I procured a bottle of
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hear as well as I ever could, and now I can
cheerfully say to all who are afflicted with the
worst of diseases, catarrh and deafness, take
one bottle of EW's Cream Baim and be cured,
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FOR DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of spirits, general debility in their various forms, also as a preventive against fever and astue and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Callsaya," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness it has no equal.

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Mrs. Wm. McDonald, Wooster, Ohio, for 15 months

suffered with scrofulous aweiling of the glands in the neek. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave immediate relief the swellings being largely reduced. Sins thinks there is nothing equal to it.

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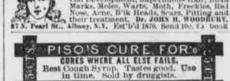
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