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TELLTALE SIGNS, CHARACTER IN THE FEATURE THE FEATURES,

Woman's Latest Way of Having Her Fortune Told-The Eves, Brow, Chin, Mouth and Hair All Consulted-

Evidence of the Hands, Toes and Ankles-The Ameri-

can Woman's Nose Maligned-The Teeth.

when a bevy of maidens would while | away an idie hour and foretell fate and fortune, it is not the lines on their hands which they study rowadays, but their features - the eyes, the brow, the pose, the mouth, the lips, the teeth, the chin, the ear tips. All these may be ensulted in order to learn about one's

character and luck in life. "Let me tell your future by your chin," says Isabella Molerief to her "Give it a saucy, tipcompanion. tilted pose-yes, that is it. Now you look fetching, and, let me see, you

Marry a tall, dark-haired man who a pirate, I suppose," intertooks like rupts her co mpanion.

cannol so quite as far as that,' for tell whether he-the nure he-be dark and piratical or ght and postical, so don't expect too nture b Your chin belongs to me. much from the class designated as pointed, and it s a solemn fact that the owner of such this is so difficult to please that organizedness is threatened, albough not absolutely assured.

Now. If you had a narrow, square hin." continues Isabella, "you would deal worse off than you are with pointed chin, for then you would beges your love upon some unworthy gusuitable individual—some one who wied both birth and fortune."

"A deal worse off, I suppose," was although you never can tell the reply, you have tried it whether 'tis adder fate to marry no one or to sarry the wrong one.

thins may be divided into five classes pointed, the narrow square, the waid square, the broad round and the

The pointed and the narrow square essentially the feminine chins, while shoad square is the masculine chin. the broad square chin denotes the ensity of earnest devotion, of ardent love, and is usually accompanied by great strength of intellect.

Paithful love of constancy is shown if the broad round chin. The owner d such a chin is apt to be of sanguine

The indented chin denotes the desire to be loved. In a man it is not an admirable sign, unless accompanied by loved. r balancing qualities, as it gives whily come and lightly go disposi-

Will or strength of purpose is shown the long chin. The owner of such feature is steady, purposeful and ways advancing from one accomhed work to another, and success fe is assured to him.

All intellectual people have rather prominent chins. The rule for a chin that in its modeling it must sugges hree generations behind it, and be r round than square or pointed. There never was a person of character she had not a large mouth, and lips are sually finer and more expressive in large mouth. It is not necessarily the

all mouth which is the ideal one. Madonna mouth, the one which shows a slightly projection of the up-per lip over the lower, reveals deep y and affection, great tenderness ulf-devotion. se mouth never closes, a lack of is indicated: such wh belongs to a person who thirsts notorlety, applause and commendation: generally speaking the person is nt in passions and emotions. The tightly compressed lips are a sign weakness. Thin lips are associated with unsoclability and coldness of disposition; they also denote a great degree of self control.

If the forehead rises slantingly th person is sharp and daring, if it is du-in the middle and upper regions, the is shrewd and cautious. full at the outer angles eccentricity of behavior may be looked for. Excessive size of the brow is a sign of idleness.

Eyes may be like twin stars, with dark and glorious rays fit to daz-zle one, but if they look at you with a sideways glance zie one, b don't trust them or her. She is fooling

Eyes with a clear, steadfast gaz belong to a 'ruthiul, constant natur' Gray eyes, which sometimes bok haze and somethings violet, show a lovable nature, with a good intellect. There is a whole world of tell-tale

indications in the apex of the ear. If lies close to the head and is small owner possesses a refined, susceptible nature But if the top starts away from the head at a well defined angle that rersen has an uneven disposition,

and is not to be relied upon. If the ears stand forward so as t show their entire form, when the fac is seen from the front, cruelty is denot-ed, belieacy and poetry of feeling are indicated by a thin ear, while a thick one shows the reverse.

A wide space between the wing of the nose and the carhole shows coarseness of nature; too little space, meannes and coldness of temperament.

An ear, to be perfect, should be rather small; it should not be higher than the yebrow and not lower than the tip of the nose. If ears are set in too sloping a direction they snow timidity; if too upright, animal instincts, especially if they obtrude from the head.

In celor the ear should be a delicate pink, and a little, but a very little, deeper in shade at the lobes. Perfectly coloriess ears denote timidity and want of warmth of temperament. Ears of a

deep red color show animal instincts. Character may also be determined by the neck. The shorter and thicker the neck the stronger the character and the greater the prospect of health and hap. piness and long life Such a neck gives an appearance of power to the head. A long thick neck detracts from the size of the head and enfeebles its effect If the neck curve forward a yielding disposition is indicaved; if it curve

backward a haughty disposition. A person vested in the art can read woman as accurately by her hair as by her eyes, mouth or nose. "Have the head entirely concealed,"

this wise individual will say; "all I want to see is a good sized strand of her hair; of course I would have to know it was grown to her head. The manner of wearing her hair would not nter into or affect the decision."

This prophet starts in his reading of a woman by her hair with the quite generally known and accepted principle that the finer the hair, the gentler the birth. The closer the ends of the hair ling together the more intellectuality loss the owner possess.

When the ends show a tendency curl it is an infallible sign that the owner has inherent grace and poetic ease of body. The straighter and less yielding-though not necessarily harsh

-the hair, the firmer and more posi-tive is the woman's nature. Treachery and jealousy hide beneath lustreless or dead black hair in nine cases out of ten. Hair that may ap-pear of the finest texture and be glossy lustrel to builtoner, when viewed at a Christian constitutions anew. The Declaration of Independence contains a distinct avowal of the truth of Christianity, and for 250 stood as an original and essential ment of the law of the land. We almost to brilliancy, when viewed at a little distance, but that on closer exa Christian nation. And the Bible, God's revealed Word to mankind, has been the foundation of all our noble institutions. But we have fallen upon amination is found to have a broken or split appearance, indicates an unbal-anced character; a woman with an ex-cess of especially queer notions and one who, while she may be nice enough to bow to on the street, should be avoid-ed as an intimate friend. evil times and the Bible has been pro-scribed from our schools. The book that contains the sweetest and purest diction of the English language, the ed as an intimate friend. The lighter colored the hair, the more sensitive and touchy the owner. Brown hair is the most pleasant and satisfac-tory shade of hair to have to do with is a business way. sublimest poetry, the grandest imagery, the most convincing logic, all is ruled out because contained in the proscribed Book h a business way. Whatever the shade of brown may be The Christian people of our land have been altogether too free and easy in allowing a noisy minority to succeed in discarding the Bible from our public schools, for there is no doubt but that a large majority of our people are in favor of the Bible being retained and its minutals insultated it is a fact almost infallible that such hair covers a lot of common sense, rea-son and good judgment. The women with red or auburn hair are impulsive and quick spoken, but

more important business on hand than the education of her young people, an army of 20,000,000, the hope and pride of our land. And then we have 400, 000 teachers presiding over these 000 teachers presiding over these schools, and they constitute a most important factor in the development of ur national commonwealth. As a class he teachers in our common schools are

mong the noblest and most usefu led, the obstacles overcome and the ersistence of pursuing officers, but Itizens of the republic. And nobody an he too much impressed with the importance of having the immense busi-ness of the national education con-ducted under the power of the highest motives, and carried along the lines of hat of Sergeant Wood, of the Natal South Africa) police, is doubtless a reord breaker, says the Chicago Chroni-ie. The man sought by Sergeant Wood was charged with embezzling large sums of money at Pietermaritzburg. He the most enlightened methods. The sacredness of the teacher's function is ot away from South Africa and went o New York. Although the detective a matter that cannot be too highly ap-preciated. And in the selection of men ad no information as to where his juarry was hiding, yet he had first to to act on our school boards too much care cannot be exercised, but we must admit that too often the only recomisit London to obtain the necessary xtradition papers. Then he hurried extradition papers. Then he hurried to America and, with the assistance of the United States police, ran down his man. By the time he had reached Martizburg, he had been traveling hard mendation a man has for a position or the school hoard, is some political pul has got, or some personal consider ation. And then teachers are som times elected on the same princip without any particular thought of their qualifications. But as a matter of fact, if we have any poor or medioere teach-ers in our city, it is clearly the fault of the school board, for we have our selection of some of the heat teachyears was after Loys Darrell, formerly ergeant in the Seventh United States cavalry. Darrell enlisted at the begin

selection of some of the best teachers, selection of some of the best teachers, east and west. And I ingist that the teacher's character and personality are the most important factors in any the most important factors in any school. The pupils study the teacher more than any text book. The teacher, whether bad or good, is a bock that is ever before them with no end of il-lustrations in it. Nothing in the world is nore mysterious than the nature of the subtle noiser which one pursue has he subtle power which one person ha ver another, the outflowing of impres

then fled.

sions and impulses from one mind t another, which we call influence. Exery person has this power, and affect deeply and radically, often, the charac ter and life and destiny of others. Thu the character of the teacher in the pub lic schools is strong to lift up and in spire with lofty fdeals, or to degrade

and mammonize. 'wo of the most illustrious example of teachers of this are are Thomas Arnold of Rugby and Mark Hopkins of Williams college. These two model educators believed that the formation of character was the first consideration in an education, and now we may

say that the most striking thing in con-nection with these two noted educators was the quality of character which they imparted to those who came in contact with them. They realized that the teacher had something more to do than to hear recitations, to teach languages and sciences, and philosophy. He or she is to present to the pupils an example, in their own person, of learning transmuted into life: of char-acter strengthened, beautified and made -01 lovely by knowledge and culture, and he is to inspire them with a desire for excellence and true worth. A right man, a right ideal of learning, of life and all present opportunities is of more value to a young person than simple knowledge of all the books in the Bod

knowledge of all the books in the Bod-leian library or ten thousands of gold and silver. Character is the most im-portant thing in any course of study. But for the cultivation of an upright and moral character, moral sentiments must be taught the children. It is well known that our fathers, in the establishing of the public school system of this land, named that they

system of this land, planned that they should be the nurseries of a noble Christian citizenship, and our schools have been this. They have been disincly Christian in sentiment. No other nation on the globe has from its beginning been based four-square up-on and mortised into the Rock of Ages. Pilgrim and Dutchman and Quaker and Roman Catholic and Scotch-Irish Presbyterian and Hugenot and Caviller, all these faiths have not so much sought gold as God. The first constitutions of the colonial commonwealths were implicitly Christian. On passing over into sovereign states, they adopted

favor of the Bible being retained and its principles inculcated. Anarchy — without government — means also without God, and it is a sig-nificant fact that all of the anarchists and red Socialists are infidel or athe-istic in their sentiments. The training of a mass of this sort of belief or un-belief bodes danger to our free institu-tions, and we have had a vivid illustra-tion of this danger in the assassination of our beloved president, whose mem-

of our beloved president, whose mem-ory we today honor through our land.

Under the strong military power of a monarchy these dangerous classes can

be curbed, but not so easily under a republican form of government. It is

necessary for the continued preserva-tion of our government that in the

school education of our children there should be brought about the conviction

of accountability to God as the basis of moral character. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." And

religion in our public schools is wrong, but the principles of morality, the dis-tinction between right and wrong and

accountability to the Supreme Ruler of

the universe-the religion that belongs to all men alike, that belongs to the

state as much as to the church in every

Christian nation-should be taught the

As we today pray for our public schools, we remember especially the force of teachers, that they may have such a character as will help to make our children reverent and wise and righteous, that our nation may be ex-alted and righteous

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There have been many long pursuits bird had flown. He had left on a Brit-of criminals, great in the distance tray- | 3ch mule transport for South Africa. ich mule transport for South Africa. Dupuy took train for New York, fast boat for Southampton, rushed by rail ucross Europe, caught a boat of the German East African line and finally crived at Beira, in Portuguese east Africa,

There he waited like a spider for fly, and just as Darrell was fancying aimself safe from pursuit he pounced upon him. Later on the detective de-posited his prisoner safely in Castle William jail, in New York. He had traveled in all 21,000 miles and spent \$4,250 in the chase,

One of the most astonishing crimin als England ever produced was a man named Benson, who began operations in Lendon with two confederates. He or nearly three months and had cover-d nearly 21,000 miles. organized a series of swindling comnies in the city, while he lived in stending to be an invaild, lived in One of the sternest chases of recent the greatest luxury in the Isle He posed as a great philanthropist, was foremost in charitable ting of the Spanish American war and distinguished himself in Cuba. There works, and went into the very best so y. By diat of bribing certain of-rs of the law he lived for some years he fell in love with a pretty Spanish girl and beggared himself in buying inery for his sweetheart. To obtain more money he robbed and murdered a on the proceeds of his swindles. But day the crash came. He was arrested, sentenced, and got a long term ompanion in arms named Crouch. He n Portsmouth jail.

No sooner was he out than he was at A detective named Dupuy was put his old tricks again. These culminated in Switzerland, where he managed to gain the affections of the daughter of upon the murderer's track and, finding i clew, started for New Orleans. He was right in his surmise that Darrel He an English officer. Through her he inand gone there, but when he arrived the

annunnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnn i duced her father to trust him with the investment of his entire capital, some \$25,000. He bolted with the money. Chased across Europe, a detective caught him at Bremen. To avoid scanute if Benson would give up the

Followed across the Atlantic, Benson reaped to Mexico, where he made £5.ood by passing himself off as Mme. Patt's agent and selling forged concert tickets. By this time his photo-graph was in almost every police bu-reau in the world. Yet he dodged and twisted under a dozen aliazes and was heard of in almost every South Ameri-can state before a clever New York

Even then he cheated Justice. Land-cd in prison in New York, he walked up stairs, chatting amiably to his jall-er. Suddenly he mad a spring and jumped clean over the banister. He was picked up with a broken back and cleat thet might led that night.

The police never exhibit more relentess energy than in hunting down a other. A coiner's crime is against govrnment, and so the whole forces of th tate are against him.

aal the victim promised not to prosehe latter did so, and left for America Hardiy was the vessel out of sight be-fore it was discovered that the bundle of scrip the thief had handed over was worth at most \$160.

searched every bush near his hiding place. At last he was satisfied and went back. As soon as Ellifer felt sure the man was asleep he crept up and had the handcuffs on him before he could awake. On the way to the jail Hastings told his captor that he had seen him on ten different occasions, and had once, in Cincinnati, been with-York in three feet of detective ran him down in Rio after a two years' hunt. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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markable fact is that Hastings never

Ellfer, one of the detectives, got a

hint that a stranger was in the woods

He took a blanket and some food and hid himself in a thicket. Very early in

bag of food. Ellfer tracked him to

his refuge and saw that the forger was

armed. He waited some distance away

in hiding. When night came Hastings came out with a dark lantern and

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the morning Hastings passed,

The United states suffers far more from colners han England does and is proportion-ticly keen to run down such offenders. in 1900 a man named Hastings as surprised in his workshop, from hich he had issued many thousands of mail sliver coins, but he was too quick

than seven secret servic

his would-be captors and escaped en were put on his track. The re-



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Lips which show a straight closure laps which show a straight closure, and are delicately creased, can only be-leng to a refined nature. Prominence of the lower lip denotes obstinacy but if a mole mark the right side of the lip. good fortune is signified.

Full lips, rosy and regular, finely stched, show a loveable disposition, if tey also have a cushioned appearance hey belong to a domestic nature, fond I caresses

If teeth are long and not narrow the owner has large, liberal views, strong passions and herole virtues. Teeth that relong and narrow belong to people of eak character.

If broad and short, strong mental owers are indicated, if close together he person has a quick intelligence. position and better developed mind than these that crowd and overlap each oth-

Tesh that project outward show in-quisitiveness; if they project outward spon the lower lip the person possesses generosity. If they turn inward the n is penurious.

Where the upper teeth project greatly met the lower ones, it shows a non-mational nature and a jower order of iteliect. Vertical teeth represent even

The more the teeth and gums are dis-played in conversation the less pro-found the mind. Teeth unusually point-ed and sharp show a deprayed nature. American women are fatally deficient nose, so we are told by one who has

"It is not too much to say," this au-It is not too much to say," this au-thrity declares, "that if you make a study of a ther of boxes at the overa-you will not say one good nose. If a woman has a nose it is probably a pro-bosis, and she could supply three or four of her meagre sigters; the others, without exception, have little pugs, or an irregular piece of flesh and cartilage that cannot be classed. hat cannot be classed.

You will see a queer, peaked affair, point derisively at her it seems to ang: another unfortunately has a minute nose, so obstructed as to give her the effect of (he whose fate it is to be mented with odors that ustantly to the not redolent of the rose or the lify, bo writes in this strain ican nose either has no se herself or a Roman one. As a mate of fact, plenty of women have the retian nose, which is considered the

By the tip-tilted, or the one with a havenuard trend, a hopeful, joyous mure is indicated, and a prouancy is added to the face, which is most at-tank. theilve. Long noses are cautious; if but too long they tell of independence

character. Forcheads are high or low, round or suare, flat or convex. The ideal brow hrounded, slightly convex and smoot'h.

possessors of the most appreciable traits-they have common sense and are among the brightest and gentlest of gentlewomen the

Not only by the features and hair may fortunes be foretold, but the fingers, the finger nails, the foot, the heels and the ankles. Easily led by this one and that, meaning well, but seeing things in a different light from day to day, is the

person whose fingers each take a dif-ferent curve. Bow-legged fingers, or those which touch only at the tip and base, show ability and strength of char-

The fingers which bend backward mean powerful determination. If they are round, strength, both physical and mental, is shown. Stubby fingers are

grasping fingers: a finger broad at the tip denotes great energy. A little finger with a decided prom-inence at the base, upon the outer side. this teaching in our schools is an ele-ment of safety to our nation. Any approach toward teaching a sectarian shows good judgment and good quali-

ties generally. If a girl's thumb lie flat or droops a little marital submission is indicated. The damsel is headstrong if her thumb has a tendency to stand at right angles to her hand.

A person weak mentally and physically has a weak, pendent thumb. The strong character has a strong, erect thumb. A very fleshy thumb at the Finger nails that are oval and round-ing show refinement. Those that are broad and short, say "coarse and un-

ambitious. Long nafis, rather square at the top. mean firmness and energy. Small ones, with the top curving in, instead of out, mean laziness and lack of confidence. Long, sharp-pointed nails, almost claw-like, denote ability to originate. Short, square, broken ones, carelessness and bad temper.

A woman, lively, vain and coquet-tish, is the one who has a small foot, of medium width, with the toes curving upward. If the space between the great toe and second toe is large, it is

great toe and second toe is large, it is as much an evidence of distinguished birth as a high instep, particularly if the toes are long and narrow. Small, rounded heels show a vain dis-position. If the muscles and veins are well defined, you will live to see your wishes realized, and you will be lucky when your york Sun. ************************* in love .- New York Sun.





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Rev. R. E. Wright, is taken from the Statesman Tet Prov. xiv: 24: Righteousness

aleth a nation.

The truth of this proverb may be expressed in another way: A nation annot be great and exalted without ighteousness, without ethical and morprinciples being taught the children, so this text has a natural connection

elivered at the First Congregational | annual vacation for the summer is past inch in Boise, Sunday evening by and the vast army of children is again back in the school. Many a mother's heart follows with the yearnings of love's solicitude, deeper and stronger

than any child can measure, these little men and women as they go from the school of the home to the public school. And no sensitive mind that

takes a broad view of things, can but be stirred by the beginning of a new year in the educational processes of our public schools. Our nation has no ****************

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