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DO YOU TRY TO READ FACES?

I think there is no study in all the world more interesting than learning to read character by faces.

The Author and I often amuse ourselves by picking out the faces that interest us in a magazine or newspaper, and speculating as to what lies behind

dangerous if you allow yourself to form fixed opinions or prejudices before you have really mastered the art (it takes unusual ability and many years to master it and even then mistakes will occur). It is something like learning to translate a very difficult language. You would not expect, after a little casual study to be able to translate Sanscrit well enough to translate a highly important message—a message that might have a great influence on your life and on the lives of others without getting it verified, would you?

And it is much harder to really master face reading than Sanscrit.

Screen Version of Passion Play Produced

Seventeen members of the College of Cardinals formed the first audience which viewed "The Eternal Light," the massive screen version of the Passion Play, shown at Tremont Temple Boston. At the end of the picture these distinguished prelates, each an authority on sacred art, and sacred history, unanimously indorsed the production. Since this memorable showing, the most notable ever accorded a film production, hundreds of prelates and clergymen of all denominations have viewed and indorsed the production. Cardinal O'Connell of Boston is among those who most heartily approve of it.

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HUNGRY FOR SPRING.

Lord, I am hungry for spring! For the birds on the wing. For the laughter of the children at play.

For the blossoming trees, And the soft southern breeze, And a glimpse at the beauties of May.

Give me back the blue sky And the clouds drifting by, And the rodding laugh of a stream; Let me get back to Thee, With my spirit set free, Let me live out a day in a dream.

I would wonder once more Where there's ne'er a door, Or a roof or a sheltering wall; And find there anew, Where man's worship is true, The power which has fashioned us all.

From the sham and the strife Of the game we call life, And the poor little goals that we crave; From the madhouse called town, With its sneer and its frown, I would go where all creatures are brave.

Tired of stone and of steel, I want things which are real, The trees and their speech, And the lessons they teach— Lord, I am hungry for spring!

Mainly About People.

George Weston, to get first hand material to write about, went to work in a ball-bearing factory. He made good as a workman, subscribed to stock issued to employees only, mastered the trombone to get a place in the factory band, and became so infatuated with the job that he threatened to give up writing.

At all English ceremonies the Prince of Wales stands fourth of the list of toasts, the King, the Queen, and Queen Alexandra preceding him. His experiences in Canada and the United States have made him so proficient as an after-dinner talker that the King and Queen are coupled in one toast, then comes his turn, and Queen Alexandra must follow her grandson hereafter.

There are several former cowboys in the United States Senate. They are Senate Asburst of Arizona, Senator John B. Kendrick of Wyoming and Senator Francis E. Warren, General Pershing's father.

Will Payne, the novelist, thinks the best place to fitfully see a tennis game is from a shady bench; ideal golf is played only at the 19th hole, and the most inspiring incident of a fishing trip is resting on the hotel verandah after supper.

The Duchess of Aosta who was at the head of the Italian Red Cross during the war is now in Africa shooting big game. She has gone to meet her son, the Duke of Puglio, and the Duke of Abruzzi. The duchess spent most of her girlhood in England until her father, the last pretender to the throne of France, died.

N. H. Hudson knew of a female thrush that flew to the table at dinner time and had a helping from every member of the family. Her mate was wild and couldn't even be coaxed. He would leave every winter and reappear regularly every spring. The mother bird would bring her young to her human friends.

WHAT ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN TRAVELLERS IN CANADA SAYS.

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(Signed) FRANK E. JOHNS, Montreal.

BACK TO NORMAL.

We won't get back to normal ways until we've had some rainy days. So long as roubles grow on trees, and greenbacks wave in every breeze, we'll hit high places and repeat and scorch the length of Easy street. We can't be prudent while

the rest are blowing money galley west. It's epidemic, like the flu, this gorgeous spendthrift howdydo. Some day a panic, large and pale, with flour white feet and braided tail, will land upon us while we spend, and to our orgy put an end. Then you will see men out of jobs, and you will hear the housewives' sobs; and you will mark the loan sharks thrive, while others scarce can keep alive. Then we'll quit blowing useful coin for canvasback and tenderloin, and thank our gods if we've the price of whole-some liver off the ice. And we'll cut out the silk attire, the princely tips, the chauffeur's hire, and all the costly pomp and vain, and demonstrate that we are sane. Then every sad and chastened gent will ponder ere he spends a cent, and figure for a weary time before he cuts loose from a dime.

Household Notes.

Neglected brass candlesticks can be cleaned with ovalic acid and flannel. The acid is poison.

Firm vegetables may be diced and boiled, then served on lettuce or spinach with French dressing. Lettuce which is wilted may be diced and chilled in ice water or served with hot oil and vinegar.

Put a little salt in the water that goes into the hot-water bottle and the water will retain its heat longer.

Instead of grating cheese or the rind of a lemon, pare it off carefully and put it through the meat chopper. Ruffia is an excellent thing for tying packages when you wish them to have an odd and pretty appearance. Printer's ink doesn't suit moths; therefore, use old newspapers to wrap winter clothing in when putting away.

Discoloration on bathtubs can be rubbed off with kerosene, afterwards rinsing with hot and cold water.

It is not worth while to peel a pumpkin. Cut it in half, put it in the oven and bake it; then scoop but the inside.

Stoves which will not be used in the summer can be kept from rusting by oiling them well, then covering with newspaper.

Put a cross-stitch in red on tiny children's garments to indicate the middle front, and they will have less trouble in dressing.

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