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quite an impression on me, and I think if we would only stop and think before we do things, "Would Jesus like us to do it this way or that way?" we would be better off in the end, for sometimes we do things rashly. Robert Hardy's Seven Days, by the same author, is another very good book. I do not think Webfoot is very smart, or he would know his own mind.—[February. I study White's Ocal Arithmetic

would know his own mind.—[February. I study White's Oral Arithmetic, Shinn's History of the American People, Milne's Standard Arithmetic, Patrick's Lessons in Grammar, Rader's Civil Government, and the History of Missouri. I have read Uncle Tom's Cabin, John Halifax, the Leather Stocking Tales, Twice Told Tales, and Paul and Virginia. I think Uncle Tom's Cabin is real nice.—[Lillie J. Wilson Fourteen), Missouri.

A Telegraph Operator-Ariadne says write about our occupations. I will do write about our occupations. I will do my best to give a brief, sketch of the profession to which I belong, a raif oad telegraph operator. His first trials come as a student, the next to procure a position, in which discouragement holds no small part, but perseverance wins. You pass a difficult examination before the chief dispatcher, and sign a lot of papers and take oath before a magistrate to live up to the rules of the company and not to use intoxicating liquors so long as you stay in the service. You are then an employee and commence as an "extra" operator. As the regular men are promoted or leave the service for some cause or another, the extra men advance according as their turn comes. For instance, the extra man whose name appears at the head of the list is the first for a permanent position when vacancy exists, etc. You are in line for promotion as follows: The night operators become day operators, the day operators go to better pay offices, from there to the dispatchers office, from dispatchers' operators to dispatchers proper, to chief dispatchers and so on up—train master, superintendent, etc. An operator's salary is from 35 to 355 per month, dispatcher's 390 to 3150 per month. Working hours for an operator 12 hours' constant duty, 355 days a year. for the dispatchers and the chief on this division. An operator's responsible for the safety of hundreds of people and thousands of dollars' worth of property. A little mistake, a moment's sleep, a wrong signal and lots of things very easy to do might be the cost of hundreds of lives. Just linagine by this the responsibility of the train dispatchers on a great railroad. The secret of success as an operator, a quick, sound judgment and a cool head. Of all the arts and professions, give me the telegraph—[Teddy. my best to give a brief sketch of the profession to which I belong, a rail oad

Our Younger Tablers-I am 10 years old and have one brother five years old. I study reading, spelling, geography, arithmetic and physiology. For pets I have one cat named Tabby. I have a flock of six chickens. My brother has one cat named Zebra.—[Florys E. Smith.

I think anybody ought to marry for love and not for money. I know a woman who married a man because she was poor and she thought he was rich, but after they were married he beat her and all they had to cat was bread and salt pork.—[Young Americus (Eleven), Idaho.

For pets I have two yellow cats just allke. My favorite author is Louisa M. Meott. I have a sister 16 years old resterday. Her name is Myrta. I like o go to school.—[Willa McDonald Ten). resterday.

I live on a nice farm in Illinois. I would like to be an electrician when I am older. I feel sorry for Carl Wyatt. I like to read very much.—[Paul Schultz (Thirteen), Illinois.

Pather's Love-Buckeye Bach. think smoking is a bad habit and wish no one would ever smoke, but I know some people that do, whom I think a great deal of. Why do we always hear of the perfectness, good advice and prayers of mother and nothing of father's love? I think the father deserves some credit also. My father has riways been kind and good to me. We all tell what we don't like and what our ideals are, but when we find "the one person." They are just the opposite and we love them just the same.—
[Thistle. no one would ever smoke, but I know

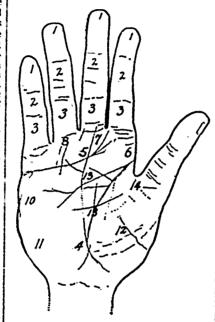
Our Palmistry Lessons—III.

HONEST, HARD-WORKING HAND.

This is the hand of an honest, hardworking man. He is not always appre-clated, but under all circumstances will do the best of his ability. He is honest because the hand is broad, the texest because the hand is broad, the texture of skin firm (not hard), and the mount of Jupiter (under the first finger) is high. In ind-working, because his mount of Jupiter den. tes ambition. The skin again counts. He can't be

The skin again counts. He can't be lazy with such a skin.

His fate line (4-7) has thrown too much responsibility upon him, and as it continues so straight, he resigns all to fate, as it were, and will pull and do the very best he can. He needs encouragement given him (short hand), for the load will be heavy at times. His



mounts of Jupiter (6) and Venus (12),

mounts of Jupiter (6) and Venus (12), being so high and well-developed, make him naturally proud; therefore, he is more or less sensitive as to what people's opinions would be of him. At the same time, he is rather positive in regard to his own opinions.

His short fingers and a little longer palm than the fingers, would show he should be guided by instinct more than reason. By so doing he could make greater success in a financial way, especially in dealings regarding the buying and selling of real estate, or anything in that line of business. He would make a good auctioneer. Horses or stock of any kind he should buy on first impression. The head line joining the life line (6) denotes that first impressions are best. impressions are best.

The long second phalange of the fingers (2) shows a great love of nature, and an inclination to deal with nature gers (2) shows a great love of unture, and an inclination to deal with nature or outdoor work; to house such a man would be to kill him. In sickness, give him more air than medicine. I will say here that his first impressions of people would not always be right, for he would not be suspicious enough, perhaps. His creed is the golden rule, and he thinks everyone as honest as himself. It may not always be his luck to find this true, for the fate line, tied to the life line (at 4), and then spreading talso at 4), signifies that he will often cause sorrow to his own people through just such impressions of people. And right here a fault shows itself. He is more likely to show greater pride in his possessions outside of his own family than of his family itself. While a great lover of mother and family, his lavish praise is given to his stock. The rest must take things for granted. A bountiful supply will always be on hand for the table (the short length of ham). He does love to eat. tone love to ent.

He does love to est.

His fate line will never let him get very far from home (not breaking). He must superintend all his affairs (his firm thumb—not turning back from first joint). This characteristic accounts for few journey lines, except on business. At 57 years (4) a change would seem best. But if he breaks up his home for this purpose, he will never be as happy. Short hands are generally happy as long as they are active.

The fullness at 18-11 gives courage,

and shows that he is born of warriors' blood. But the head line (6) being so short the courage is not of lasting nature. By the cross lines on 12, too many people offer suggestions that annoy him a great deal. But if he makes up his mind first, his firm thumb will enable him to carry out his wish, especially if a woman should be the one to oppose some pet scheme.

His ideas are fairly good, but if not

oppose some pet scheme.

His ideas are fairly good, but if not encouraged, not half of them would ever be occuried. The sun line (8) shows prosperity, though not in early life, but he will inherit property twice, once at 24 years and again at 44 years (13). This last inheritance will bring him large returns in the way of revenue. About that same year, honor will come to him through some political position (13 again), which he will hold quite a length of time.

Health conditions are of the best, Accidents will be the main thing to look out for, yet they will never cause death. A slight injury to the back will cause more or less rouble after 50 years

cause more or less , rouble after 50 years of age. There is a fire at 25 years of age, where property is concerned more than himself. What illness would come will come during the winter months and be of throat and bronchial troubles. He should live beyond 80,—fMinerva. (Minerva.

PALMISTRY QUERY.

Will you please tell me what is indicated when the fate line in the left hand is clear and unbroken its full length, while that in the right hand is broken near the head line? The life, head and heart lines are distinct.—[R. W. T. You will hard.

W. T.
You will bring misfortune upon yourself and others through carrying out
your own ideas. Head line a little too
strong.—[Minerva.

A GREETING FROM MANILA.

I sat in the tropic twilight
Of Luzon's sunset lale.
And the quiet flow of the river below
Made music for me, the while
The first faint stars of evening
Shed a radiance soft and fair.
And the rustling paini crooned his evening psaim
In the scented fields of air.

Perchance it was the incense
From the fronded groves amain.
That hore me fast o'er ocean's vast
To the home-land shores again:—
Where I sat, as here, in the twilight,
Ity the Susquehanna's flow.
And the friends all came, each a
known mame,
As they came in the long ago.

And they clasped my hand at meeting, in friendship's holy name:
And I prized their heartfelt greeting Far more than the world's acclaim.
So they hade the soldier welcome, and my heart was filled with cheer.
For one was there, with golden hair, Who whispered, "Welcome, dear."

And we played the games together.
And we sang the songs once more.
Till the echoes rang as we laughed and
sang.
As they did in the days of yore.

Then sounded the martial bugle.
The strains of the night's "inttoo,"
The vision was o'er, and I stood once more. In the war-worn ranks of blue,

Inwin Billman (Sergeant U S Signal Corps Manula).

OUR PUZZLE CONTEST.

SECOND INSTALLMENT FOR NOVEMBER. SECOND INSTALLMENT FOR NOVEMBER.

2. Ituried Proverb.—IE. M. F., N. S.
1-2. I wish James had taken his mallet
with him. 2-4. There is a bleak wind;
you will need your wrap, 5-6. The sinking man shouted for help, 7-S. The merchant was a great ship owner.

2. Arithmetical—Find the word and do
the example in figures.

I A L. y L G T R (E)

O S E

TET

I Anagram tone word—
I HAD ROHM LORE,
5 Drop Letter,
-V-O-N-I-O-I. To stretch out: 2, serving to inspire fear, 2, a support for a spear; 4, to commit a fault; 5, a strip of linen inserted beneath the skin.

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