

Science for the Million.

Very broad feet indicate courage, for the possessor must either bear the jeers of his smaller-hoofed companions or buy boots, the wearing of which requires a strong will.

A "beautifully chiselled face" always belongs to a celebrated man, ordinary people have no statues.

A long face often denotes short life.

A long, delicately tapering, adjustable neck indicates inquisitiveness.

Chronic curvature of the upper lip denotes that the owner of it would not be happy on a yearly income of ten million dollars.

—W.A.C.

An Oversight.

Sidepew: "The funeral services were beautiful, but we made one mistake."

Frontpew: "You surprise me."

Sidepew: "The poor dear deacon would never be happy at a service that was not complete—at which we did not pass the plate."

Currie: "Martin is master of his art."

Criticus: "It's a good thing he is. If his style of art should ever be master of him it would be rough house with him for a while."

Currie: "Jackson seems to be wholly without ambition."

Thomson: "Nonsense. He is ambitious enough, but is afraid if he succeeds he might some day become a hasbeen."

Ma: "How peaceful little Johnie looks."

Pa: "He ought to, he has just eaten the last piece of those pies you put away for Sunday."

"You are a hard case," said the coffin to the strong box.

"What about your being a sad case?" retorted the strong box.

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