

PEL DON TER SON YOUR CHARACTER

Analyses of Handwriting Specimens, by Edith Macomber Hall, Graphologist.

PHANTOM—Are almost entirely intuitive, depending upon your first impressions of people and places. Good literature should appeal to you and you have ability in literary lines. There is much of the psychic shown. Are skeptical in some things and like to see, know and understand before you are willing to believe against your intuitive judgment. Could be cynical if in the mood. Have the sensitive touch that would enable you to play some stringed instrument well or make you a good judge of gems and fine fabrics.

Will J. E.—No penname given. Can work hard when you have to. Would do best in some mechanical or clerical position or in manufacturing. You must not allow yourself to become discouraged if things do not go just as you think that they should. Have a temper and when very angry are not always responsible for what you may do and say. Cultivate more order and more of the spiritual and be careful in choosing your friends that they are those who will enable you to advance.

F. C. E.—Intellectual and refined in your tastes and if you had the means you would surround yourself with all that was lovely. Would take great pride in a home of your own and excel in housewifery arts. Are fond of music and could play some instrument well. Are unpretentious with no desire to make others think you greater than you are. Would do well as a librarian or secretary if necessary for you to be self-supporting. Are fond of travel and if you had the means would see much of the world.

Enclosed by F. C. E.—Are impulsive, quiet in some things and have much of the temperament that belongs to the artist; sensitive, imaginative, inventive. It does not take much to make you discontented. There are times when you are slightly inclined to look on the dark side and so miss some of your opportunities. Have a mocking wit that sometimes makes enemies for you and to cherish some and can be eloquent about it. Will have many infatuations before settling down to one person for life.

Eureka—Have some ability as an elocutionist but if obliged to be self-supporting it might be a long time before you could make it pay. Could make money as a dressmaker or costumer as you have good taste and considerable facility in planning things and blending colors so that you might eventually build up a lucrative business and be merely the head of it while others did the manual work, for you have talent that could be developed into business ability.

Miss Lena N.—The Dalles—Your questions cannot be answered in this department. You are dissatisfied with your life as it is and so it causes you to neglect some of the chances that otherwise would have helped you to attain what you sought. Are changeable and the things which you long for now will lose their value when they are really yours. Have shrewdness and subtlety. Have a keen sense of the ridiculous and will need to be careful that it does not cause you to make fun of the weaknesses of others.

Mrs. W. M. H.—Are independent in thought and action, self-reliant with good business ability that would enable you to do well in commercial pursuits if you did not assume too great financial responsibility. Are a great talker, liking a bit of gossip now and then with congenial friends. Would do well in some position where your ability to criticize would be of value to you. Are generous and like to give unexpected pleasures to others.

Brownie—By cultivating more hopefulness you have the ability that should enable you to make your life in every way better. Are careful and painstaking in your work and have gentleness and patience, perhaps at times too much, carrying the burdens of those who are better able to do so than you. Could do well as a teacher or principal of a school or head of a department. Your tastes are simple and refined and while you like to make as good an appearance as your friends you are not extravagant.

Dutch, McMinnville—Would do best as a business manager or promoter or in some official position where you could be the managerial head if you did not permit yourself to become too severe a judge of the work done; were not too exacting. You need more of the optimistic spirit and do not permit yourself to become discouraged if things do not go just right, for it is those who master obstacles by sheer force of will who win out in the battle of life.

Eborcum—Your sensitiveness makes you place a wrong interpretation upon things. You are positive and aggressive sometimes, but that depends upon where and with whom you are as to whether you shrink from comments or thrust them aside and determine to make the best of things. You have great pride and earnestness and individuality. Would be most successful in something that you could do within the home that required carefulness and clever management. Are liable to suffer some from nervous disorders.

G. M. C. Lebam, Wash.—Hopefulness and ambition are the predominating traits. Are self-reliant, independent in thought and action, yet you shrink from too much criticism and are apt to resent it. The imagination is too large and causes you to act too often upon the spur of the moment without reflection as to what the result may be. Generous and kindly. Would do well rearing property and collecting rents or in insurance. Have good business ability but not financial shrewdness.

An Old Resident of Portland and Subscriber of The Oregonian—Originality is marked and you would never be satisfied to merely pattern after other people, but desire to try new ways of doing things. Have artistic appreciation of the beautiful. Would do better in a profession than in commerce. Are fond of home and its pleasures. You sometimes have premonitions of coming events, especially when danger

threatens those who are absent from or especially dear to you. This sometimes has a depressing effect upon you. Do not humor this tendency too much.

Myra—Caution and suspicion are quite marked as if at some time one in whom you had placed great confidence had been untrue to the trust. If you should do anything indiscreet you would take good care that no one found it out. Have pride and some selfishness, but are capable of making great sacrifices in time of real need. Are naturally a leader drifting to the head without any particular effort upon your part. You think rapidly and are on the alert for all that interests you. Would do best in some official position where you were manager.

W. R. F.—You are reserved, with some self-consciousness that prevents you from appearing your real self when in the presence of those who have the power to suppress you. Could do best where you could follow certain rules or patterns. You learn quickly but are not always rapid in execution unless you think it necessary. You look upon young men more as good comrades than from a more sentimental standpoint and will have fully as many friends among them as among those of your own sex.

Charles Spock—You have creative genius that would enable you to do well in anything where you could both design and execute, especially in lines where there was need of symmetry of form and color. You are quick to see and understand but possess the rare gift of being able to listen well. Are not easily discouraged, yet more will power would be of value to you. Could under certain conditions be hard and cruel. Have passionate intensity of feeling.

R. E. P. F.—Gentle, gracious, considerate and refined, yet with sufficient vanity to give you a desire for praise and admiration. Are patiently persistent, yet could be unyieldingly firm if you felt in the mood. No matter how much you might love a person they might so offend you that you never could take them back into your life again, and while you might forgive, would prefer that they keep away, for there will always be a barrier between you. Would make a good teacher in the fine arts or languages.

Hillsboro—Forceful, energetic, combative; you are capable of making a masterful struggle against strong odds if you have to. Are proud of what you have accomplished without the aid of others and like to talk about it now and then. Would do well in law, journalism or politics. There are times when you consider a lie justifiable. Know how to keep things to yourself. Would be an ardent lover husband, a devoted friend and comrade.

Atty.—You build too many castles in the air and it is hard for you to bring yourself down to practical things, although when you do you are thorough and take pride in doing your work well. It is hard for you to save, no matter how good your resolutions, for money has a way of slipping through your fingers in spite of all that you can do. Your greatest happiness is in making others so, and you enjoy most the pleasures which you can share with those dear to you. Teaching of music, English or the languages should be congenial if necessary to be self-supporting.

Pilot, Eugene—It is a good speculation.

men, too, telling of patient persistence and the gradual building of a career for yourself "without faltering, without rest, building better up to best." Are better fitted for professional life than anything else or something of an official nature. Are unpretentious, a little too much so; it would be better if you had more of the ego to compete with others. Kindly, considerate and faithful.

R. S. V. P.—Much that you accomplish is through nervous will power and as a sense of duty; sometimes overtaxing your strength in your anxiety to accomplish certain things. Are fastidious, liking to have everything spick and span around you. If you mean by success purely a certain amount of fame, yes, you are capable, but if you mean financial success, then if you cannot afford to live without being self-supporting, do not try it, for the road is long and disappointing. Be content with home and dear ones.

Sister Friend, Hillsboro—Your questions are not all answerable. You will be happy and contented if you make the most of your life and do all things well so far as you know how. There is no more honorable profession than that of nurse and you could eventually become a capable one. They have a power for good only second to that of the minister and the physician. While selfish in some things, you are generous and kind in others. If you take proper care of yourself your health will be good.

Ralph, Ferry—It is a nature that needs good surroundings and companionship, for he is capable of splendid attainment or going the pace, according to associates and teaching. Has a temper. Is positive and aggressive. The intellect is in some ways almost precocious. Is critical regarding things that do not please him. Could become very successful as a carpenter or builder or in some special line of agriculture. Is not afraid to work when he has work to do. Will have to guard against liver troubles.

Mac—With a little more persistent will power you would make a good bookkeeper. Positive, lacking in patience, and allow little things to worry you more than those of greater moment. You have some vanity, but it causes you to keep yourself well dressed and to make as good an appearance as your friends. The intellect is good; but learn to concentrate your mind better upon tasks that may not be entirely congenial to you. Will have many affairs of the heart.

Robert Jones, Oregon City—You write well for a boy of your age and show fairly good application and an excellent memory. Law or surgery could be made a lifework if you wished to develop your talents in this line, but you could also become proficient as a civil engineer or surveyor. Cultivate a little more tact and diplomacy. Have good vitality, but need a plenty of out-door exercise. Can keep things to yourself that you do not want others to know.

C. O., Clatskanie—There is no reason why you should not succeed through hard work, or become, as you say, a "prey for grafters," for even if you have had no education you are by no means ignorant. You have combative will power that resents imposition. Would do best in farming or raising of stock and could become skilled in finer mechanics or as an electrician. The

memory is good and should enable you to retain well the things which you learn. You are thrifty and do not like to see things go to waste.

Truth, Roseburg—You write marvelously well for a man so old. The memory is exceptionally good. You can like to tease when you know you can and to play a joke on some one is a delight. Have self-confidence and would do well in commercial pursuits. You need a very active life mentally and physically, or you might drift into indolence. Are very secretive, and while you "hate a liar," you might stretch the truth a little to make a story sound well.

Curious, Albany—Neatness, love of order and some impatience are shown, with keen perceptive faculties and a large intuition and the restlessness that keeps you active even when there is no need for it. Are largely psychic and would do best in some vocation where this would be of value. Be careful that you are not too clannish. Will be apt to have more friends among those of the opposite sex than your own. While you like pretty things and to dress well you know how to economize if need be.

Ike, Albany—Are practical and earnest, applying yourself to whatever you may have to do until you have completed it to your satisfaction. Would do well in mechanical pursuits or in commerce, where you did not have to assume heavy financial responsibility. Have versatility and are changeable in your moods, but generally bright and when you will not deny yourself the things you feel that you can afford, at the same time will try to keep your expenses within your income. Liable to suffer from nervous and stomach disorders.

Hobo, Albany—Are quick to see the amusing and have a ready answer for jest or sarcasm. You make friends readily and are a pleasing companion. Keeping yourself well informed upon the topics of the day. Have some commercial ability and could also do well in a profession. The memory is good and you like to have things in order around you. Would be exacting in this respect with those in your employ. Need a little more assurance.

Interested, Albany—You have pride and self-respect that gives you a desire to live that you will meet the approval of others. Have application and concentration of thought strongly marked, and if you have a task to do you will never be satisfied until it is completed to your satisfaction. Cautious in some ways and not easily influenced against your better judgment. Will be successful in intellectual pursuits.

Dorothy Darling—You show a large amount of individuality for one so young. Are careful and painstaking in your work, but do not like to be hurried or have some one continually nagging you. The memory is good. You love the beautiful. Could excel in illustrating and designing if you cared to develop the talents you possess in this line. Also have musical ability. Are devoted in affection and know how to keep things to yourself.

E. B.—Would do best as a civil engineer or surveyor, next to that you would be most successful in mercantile pursuits. There are times when you allow yourself to become a little despondent. This you must try and overcome. Cultivate a little more self-reliance, a little more assurance and confidence in self that you may be better able to compete with others in the battle of life. Were you a Christian would make a good minister.

Permelia M.—Bright and on the alert and never quiet for any great length of time. Critical of the faults of others, but sensitive when others criticize you. Have sequence of thought, but are not logical in your reasoning. Not always patient and sometimes despondent and a bit difficult to please. You like to have everything of the best, but are inclined to pride yourself upon how far you can make a dollar go. Are best fitted for home life and should marry one of a sanguine nature who is ambitious and not afraid to work.

Gray Eyes, Astoria—Self-reliant, with independence of thought and action and not very closely bound by the laws of conventionality or narrow creeds. Would do best as a teacher or bookkeeper. Would be hard to please if selecting a companion for life. Your first inclination is to "do unto others as they do unto you" and give back hurt for hurt, but you may think better of it upon reflection. Are capable of looking out for your own interests.

D. T.—Have individuality and would never be content to be a mere face simile of some one else. Have intensity of feeling that causes you to enjoy and suffer with equal keenness, but are not particularly susceptible. Are systematic, and when you have once put things in order do not like to have them disturbed. Would be most successful in journalism or medicine. Your will is of the impatient order and you have a temper.

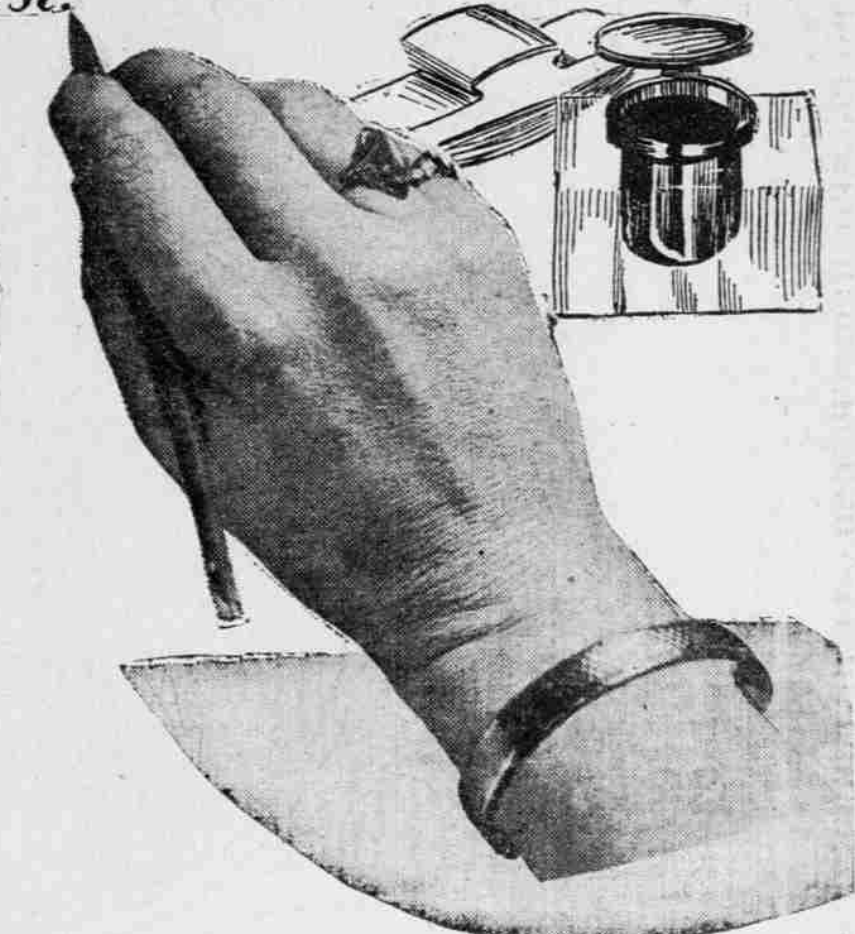
Mrs. W. A. O.—You have the talent mentioned, yes, combined with an affable and pleasing personality and fairly good concentration, but you need more self-confidence and forceful determination. You sometimes shrink from putting yourself forward, but when compelled to do so you will do your part well. You love the beautiful and discord of all kinds is repugnant to you. Affectionate, tender and a womanly woman that should find greatest happiness within the home.

M. L. B., Gresham—Are too strongly influenced through the emotions and by your surroundings for your own best good. You need greater firmness that you may put from you the temptations that come into every life. There is enough dramatic talent to enable you to become a good elocutionist and reader if you wish. Do not allow yourself to become discouraged, for that will only interfere with your advancement.

C. D. W.—The spiritual is not largely developed in your nature; you are too



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fond of worldly pleasures. Should marry one who is tactful and a clever manager, with high ideals. It would depend upon whether the wife was liberal and broad-minded. Have dramatic ability. Would make a good promoter or broker. Are sensitive and fond of the luxuries and would be generous so far as pleasure was concerned. Be careful in choosing your women friends. Cultivate higher ideals, more thrift and spirituality. Generous and magnetic.

Horn—Nervous mental temperament, with keen perceptive faculties and large intuition and the restlessness that keeps you active even when there is no need for it. Are largely psychic and would do best in some vocation where this would be of value. Be careful that you are not too clannish. Will be apt to have more friends among those of the opposite sex than your own. While you like pretty things and to dress well you know how to economize if need be.

Marven—Vitality above the average to combat disease and insure long life, with keen perceptive faculties and large intuition and the restlessness that keeps you active even when there is no need for it. Are largely psychic and would do best in some vocation where this would be of value. Be careful that you are not too clannish. Will be apt to have more friends among those of the opposite sex than your own. While you like pretty things and to dress well you know how to economize if need be.

Tat—Would do best in large enterprises where others could look after the minor details while you planned. Are to some extent venturesome. Would make a good contractor or promoter. Ambitious and hopeful, like to be at the head of things and boss the job. Have inventive talent that helps you out of many a dilemma. Are sometimes too candid and outspoken and should be more secretive. Generous to prodigality and it is not easy for you to save.

Tateau—The imagination is abnormal and would lead you to undertake too many schemes were it not for your tenacious will, which may be a little check upon it. You think rapidly and act too often upon impulse. Have pride and assurance, are genial and magnetic and can make friends readily. There is much of the dramatic shown and you would do best in something that would bring you into direct contact with the public. You like praise and admiration. Be more thrifty.

Felix—Would do better as a stenographer, private secretary or librarian than in anything else. Can learn to

play well, but not above the average. Are neat and systematic in your work and like to make as good an appearance as your friends, but are not extravagant. Learn to be more secretive and do not confide your private or business affairs to others unless very necessary. Do not depreciate your own work. Are sometimes too self-conscious.

Mrs. G. M. F.—Did not send penname. Have persistent application, good vitality and thoroughness, a combination which should be a great factor in your advancement. Slow to forget a wrong, even though you might forgive, and necessary for you to be self-supporting would do best in something where your artistic appreciation of the beautiful would be of value. Are faithful in love and friendship. Extremely secretive.

Geraldine, Ridgefield, Wash.—Are, to a large extent imitative, liking to pattern after those whom you admire and you can always do better work when your efforts to please are appreciated. Should avoid severe climatic changes and not neglect colds. Are liable to suffer some from catarrhal troubles. Like to tease. Fond of music. No special talent is marked. Your last question cannot be answered.

Thomas Nacon, Pendleton—You are deserving of great credit for what you have evidently made of your life. The intellect is good and backed by cour-

age and great self-esteem that, if not closely watched, might become egotism and make enemies where you should have won friends. Have sequence of thought and logical reasoning with much of the dramatic that gives you a love of splendid scenery and literature and art that is above the average. Would have made a fine surgeon and specialist. Be careful that women do not have too strong an influence over your life.

Anxious—There is delicacy of thought and refinement shown, with love and tender consideration, yet you are positive and not easy to convince that you are in the wrong. Are critical, expecting too much of perfection from others, and are fastidious in many ways. Are precise in all of your work. Could excel as a teacher or in certain branches of art. Under certain conditions, despite the delicacy and spirituality, you could become cold and hard. Could do best in stringed music.

Maple Steinyne—Impossible to grant your request. Are independent in thought and action, broad-minded and believe in doing as seems to you best so it does not interfere with others. Have some egotism that needs to be curbed. Are fond of display and like to enjoy all of the pleasures of life that you can as you go along. Need a very active life. Would make a good saleswoman or head of a department. It is hard for you to save. Are venturesome, quick to see the ridiculous.

The Reason Why Ice Is Really Colder in Winter

Is ice colder in Winter than it is in Summer? Many persons suppose not. To the unthinking, ice is ice, and cannot be any colder or warmer. Try it and see. Take a thermometer and bury it in a large cake of ice in Summer, or in a house where Summer temperature obtains. It will indicate 32 degrees. This is not under all circumstances the freezing point of water. Under normal conditions when the temperature of the air is hovering about 32 degrees for several hours, the formation of ice may begin at that

exact degree on the thermometer. On the other hand, a bucket of water exposed during the coming of a cold wave may not show a thin film of ice for sometimes an hour or more after the mercury has passed below the 32-degree mark. But 32 degrees is the temperature of melting ice. If a piece of ice be thrown into boiling water and left there until it is almost gone the small particle extracted will still be at 32 degrees. Ice can never be got above that temperature. Mixing salt with ice makes it much colder. This is illustrated in the making of ice cream. The ice in the freezer goes down to near zero.

A BIRD CASTLE BUILT BY A BLIND MAN



This 17-room bird house was built by a blind author and naturalist, John T. Timmons, of Cadiz, O. Mr. Timmons is a bird lover and student of nature, who believes in the protection of insect-destroying birds, and in his written work as well as in the work of his hands is doing his best to care for them.

For many years zero was supposed to be the lowest temperature that could be reached by artificial means. For this reason the zero point on the scale of the Fahrenheit thermometer was fixed where it is. But today a temperature of 33 degrees below zero may be reached by chemical processes. But while ice never can be warmed above 32 degrees, it will become chilled as much below that point as the surrounding atmosphere does.

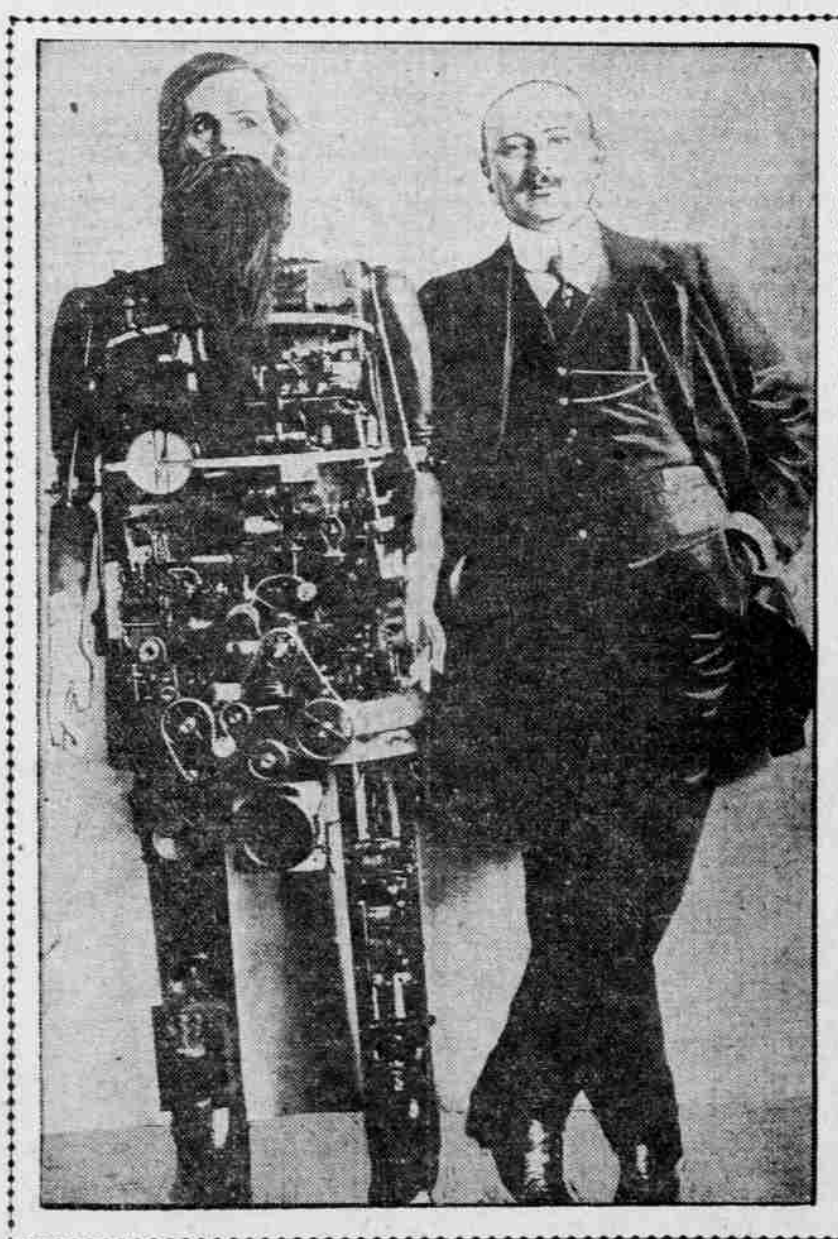
How would you like to be the ice man? It is all right to be the ice man in the good old Summer time. But ask the man who has to deliver ice on a zero day in January or February if the ice is any colder than it is in July. He may never have given it a thought. Zero days are so few and fleeting; Summer days so long.

But, as a matter of fact, a piece of Summer ice, if he could suddenly procure it, would be something of a foot warmer for him, as it would be 30 degrees warmer than the air circulating around the bottom of his own wagon.

Ice will cool down like anything else on a cold night to zero or below. What should prevent it? On a day when it is just freezing temperature a block of iron and a cake of ice in the open air will stand at 32 degrees. If the weather becomes warmer the iron will warm up with the weather, but the temperature of the ice will remain at 32, although in the bulk it may diminish appreciably in the melting process. But with a falling temperature the iron and ice will become colder, too, and the one just as much as the other.

As the ice grows colder it becomes harder and more brittle. This fact is observed by skaters on the ice on a clear night when the thermometer stands at 10 degrees above zero or lower. They realize there is something out of gear when they cannot with ease and grace describe the figure 8, or the "hickory bend," as it is called in the country. The ice has become too brittle and chips.

A MACHINE-MADE MAN WHO CAN TALK



A BERLIN inventor has, after many years, succeeded in making an artificial man, "Occutus," who can walk and make other human movements, such as speaking, singing, whistling, laughing, etc. Any person in public can give this artificial person orders and Occutus will follow them out. He obeys every word such as "go," "stop," etc. Some other person tells him to turn his eyes toward right and he does so. Another tells him to turn around and he so does. Occutus can also speak and answer questions, and is able to sing, laugh and whistle. Occutus is not an illusion or a hokus-pokus trick. He can be placed in a trunk, and wherever he stands, on wood, stone or carpets, he can always act.

The secret of Occutus is with the inventor alone, a Mr. Whitman.

The Real Saints.

(Cincinnati Enquirer.) The men who spend all their time reading the Bible will be surprised when they get to heaven and find that the men who always paid their grocery bills are occupying reserved seats in front.