

CLAIRVOYANCE

Fact or Falsehood?

Let us speak, however, of clairvoyants.

I shall have to be a little dogmatic here, and can only offer in excuse the fact that I have spent 12 years and expect to spend 20 more, in examining subjects.

Please consider the following points as demonstrably true:

Every clairvoyant possesses a mind that is constantly and always liable to invasion from without, with or without his consent. He sees because he cannot help seeing. He does not see because he likes to do so, but because images press upon him to which he is compelled to give expression and interpretation.

Hallucinations? Oh, maybe, maybe. It's as good a word as any. We call them hallucinations when they take the form of information which we can not test.

We call them telepathic waves when they take the form of information of a most personal and private nature concerning our past which we can and do verify.

We call them previsions or clairvoyance when they relate to impending happenings.

But whatever we call them, my dear sir, there is one thing that you and I should be mutually grateful for, and that is, that we are not clairvoyants. We never shall be clairvoyants because they are born and not made. We are, therefore, safe.

Such evidence as I have been able to collect justifies the following assertions:

1. Clairvoyance is a fact.
2. There is a reason why clairvoyants as a class are poor and unsuccessful.
3. Clairvoyance is an undesirable gift.
4. Clairvoyance cannot be acquired by education; it is congenital.
5. Clairvoyance, meaning thereby the giving of correct information concerning the immediate and remote future, is a buttress to the theory that man's life is foreordained and complete in itself. It eliminates that which is called chance or fortune. It establishes the fact that there must exist a record of what is about to happen; otherwise, there could be no clairvoyance. If clairvoyance, then, necessarily, there must be such a record. It therefore establishes the individual man as being of some importance. It is here in closest communion with the highest teachings of Christianity, inasmuch as it supports the theory that man, while a creature of free will, empowered to knock his head against a wall and split his silly brains if he wants to do so, nevertheless is yet of sufficient importance that his life should be foreseen and recorded from cradle to grave, and therefore, reasonably beyond the grave, or why all this trouble about a plan?
6. Finally, I would submit that clairvoyants in virtue of the valuable evidence which they alone can furnish of the deeper significances of life, should be cherished as honored wards of the state, and assisted to endure what is at its best a by no means enviable lot in life.

It is a most gratifying thing to remember that in your columns an opinion may be offered for examination without fear that the views expressed will be dismissed with ridicule, the first and last resort of the vulgar and ill-informed.

SYDNEY FLOWER.
Publisher New Thought Magazine, Chicago.

The above extract is self-explanatory. I am what I profess to be—the world's greatest palmist, clairvoyant and mystic healer—beyond the shadow of a doubt I am the most scientific practicing psychic in the world today. He, "The Polish Wonder," has read more hands in the last 18 years than all other palmists and clairvoyants combined in the United States. The Polish Wonder satisfies where others fail, hence, his trade mark: "Satisfaction or no charge." Is this not honest? Could anything be fairer? Those that are unsuccessful are made prosperous and started on the road to wealth.

Are you in trouble of any kind? Discontented, unhappy or not satisfied with life, or have you any domestic or past troubles that annoy you? No matter what your troubles may be you will be told of them and receive proper advice.

How to Overcome All Troubles.
Your past and present life and your entire future and everything can be told by consulting the Polish Wonder, the eminent world's greatest palmist and clairvoyant, who is the greatest master of occult sciences and psychic forces the world has ever known. His predictions are always correct and never fail to come true, as thousands of people will testify.

For the next seven days the Polish Wonder will give a special cut rate of \$1.00 for readings.

This coupon and \$1.00 entitles the holder to a full life reading.
Cut this out and bring it with you.

Watch this space for delineation of the readings of Pendleton citizens. Offices at 618 Main street. Strahan Lodging House, Room 2. Hours, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

WEEKLY FASHION LETTER.

New York, Aug. 22.—The most elegant of the new gowns which like the babbling brook, seem destined to flow on forever, show some novel uses for tucking and the arrangements are so charming that they will no doubt be employed for early fall gowns made of light weight fabrics.

Blue, which has enjoyed almost unprecedented favor this year, is effectively combined with cream lace in a French batiste calling gown. The skirt has the habit effect at the back with a yoke outlined in deep applied tucks followed by a space of a few inches, then another group of tucks and so on. Above and below the knees ruffles of Cluny lace are arranged transversely across the skirt. The jointure is effected at the front with handsome lace beading through which narrow blue satin is run and finished with showers of ribbon forget-me-nots.

The bodice has a deep irregular yoke of cream lace with satin foundation of the same color. Below the yoke it is tucked at the back and sides while the front is arranged in a wide double box-pleat. The sleeve is a very graceful affair, tucked a little way below the shoulder, then finished with a full puff which is gathered into a close-fitting elbow cuff.

Though the bloused effects are not as pronounced as formerly, all the new bodices are designed to lend a fullness to the bodice above the well defined waist line. Boleros of lace strapped with taffeta, or of the dress material if it be light and silky, are extremely chic and rivalled only by the dainty capes of muslin and lace. The latter is most original; the top is fitted to the shoulders by gaugings and bouillonnes and the fullness accruing therefrom permitted to fall to just about the bend of the elbow. Usually lace insertion is disposed at the outer edge, though this is frequently varied with accented trills of plisse mousseline or a deep open-work hem.

Effective Street Costumes.

An effective street costume of shot voile has a loose plaited bolero bordered at each front edge with narrow ruffles, while the bolero itself has the appearance of being applied below a lace collar which opens over a plaited yoke piece of novelty silk. The sleeves are designed after the prevailing draped bishop pattern with wrinkled cuffs of crepe de chine and a belt of the same material confines the waist.

The skirt is a graceful affair with shirred sections between the plaits and a joined border at the lower part. The toilette is becomingly topped with a dark satin straw, extending well over the face but puckered at the back with rosettes of shaded satin ribbon. The crown is twisted in fanciful design without the relief of so much as a wing in the matter of trimming.

Taffeta, which died a lingering enough death early in the season has been taken up again with little less than a furor. The dull effects are worn to excellent advantage by women in mourning, while the glaze taffetas are developed into the sweetest of shoulder wraps and smartest separate skirts.

A "Stunning" Frock.

A stunning frock for the "women in black" has a skirt gored over with fagotting down each seam in black silk. There is no suggestion of fullness over the hips and the fagotting is formed in points above a deep plaited flounce which flares quite full over the feet and extends into a train at the back.

Down the front of the waist gathered ruffles of dull black crepe de chine, falling over a vest of silk bands and black silk fagotting. At the waist is a girdle of three bands of the silk coming to a point in the back and sloping down into nothing at the front, where the bodice blouses over it. The sleeves are fagotted to the elbow and finished with a series of small puffs that are gathered into a wristband of embroidered crepe de chine piped top and bottom with taffeta.

A chic little cape accompanies the gown, and the entire cost can be duplicated in one of the lustrous silks or elegant cloths. The trimming of the wrap follows the old style in the tiny pinked ruchings that cover it. The long pointed ends are crossed in front and carried round to the back, ending at the waistline under a rosette.

Autumn Costume Models.

A few advance models for autumn have appeared in the shops, but in the majority of cases they are confined to walking and outing costumes. The military is the predominating effect for misses and slender women; patty jackets and strapped models appeal to the needs of the stouterhood with whom nature has been generous. A design that seems a compromise between a Russian blouse and Norfolk jacket has the skirt made "side-walk" length and arranged in inverted box plaits. The front seams are overlaid with broad straps of the material closely stitched and finished with big smoked pearl buttons.

The jacket is belted at the back and sides much the same as a Norfolk jacket would be, but the front is plaited and slightly curved to the figure like a blouse. With every season Dame Fashion grows more aesthetic and from the outing suit to the negligee in the styles to come all effects

that render uncertain the contour will be eliminated.

The coat in question is cut low at the neck in V shape and finished with stitched bands of the same cloth. Smaller buttons than those used on the skirt adorn either side of the front and the shoulder straps show the same trimming.

Many cute little school dresses are shown for children; some are elderly in their severe stitchings, but there are few that are not designed for comfort rather than for fashionable effect.

An old rose voile trimmed with cream lace is pretty and may serve for best wear. The skirt has three tucks around the bottom, three more about the hips, then three rows of shirring around the waist band. The bodice has three tucks running round the figure below the sailor collar of lace. There is also a yoke of lace and a pleasing contrast is gained for the trimming by the addition of French knots in black here. The sleeves are both tucked and shirred above the elbow; below this point they are arranged in the regulation puff gathered into a cuff of lace.

Something really serviceable is a blue etamine. The skirt has a deep hem finished with a row of blue and white silk braid. At the waist the fullness is plaited on a belt of blue silk; as the skirt fastens over the plainly tucked waist the effect simulates a semi-princess skirt. An invisible band sewn to the inside of the skirt is supplied with buttonholes which fasten over buttons on the belt of the waist.

Novelties in Plaids.

Plaids are smart, coming in combinations of russet, red, bronze and tan with grey, blue, dull green and flecks of white. The predominant color is reproduced in silk or highly finished cloth for stitched bands and other trimmings.

White will be fashionable for children's dresses throughout the fall and winter. Serge, brillantine, albatross and voile are the best materials to use for school dresses because they can be cleaned with little trouble. The mother who would be prepared for an emergency would do well to keep in a convenient place, but out of reach, a little oxalic acid, chlorinated soda or lemon and salt for the day that her little daughter comes home well smeared with ink or fruit stains.

White silk braid is the only trimming permissible on white dresses for children. The blouse and sailor designs are dictated by common sense and meet the requirements of Dame Fashion. **MAUDE GRIFFIN.**

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For Rent.

I have remodeled the upstairs of the Despain block and have some of the nicest once rooms in the city. Call and see them. **C. C. BERKELEY.**

Best shoe work at Teutsch's.

Baby Mire

A mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. **Mother's Friend** is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical hour are obviated by the use of **Mother's Friend**. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to **BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.**

Mother's Friend

LARGEST COMBINE

CALIFORNIA HAS MONSTER HARVESTER OF THE WORLD

Capacity 100 Acres Per Day—Requires Eight Men to Operate It—Traction Engine of 60-Horse Power Pulls It—Weight 100 Tons.

In the harvest fields it becomes apparent that the combined harvester age is dawning fast. While in this section the demand is for smaller machines, down in California the idea runs to machines of larger capacity.

Last year there was in operation in the San Fernando valley of California the largest combined harvester in the world.

It consists of a traction engine capable of hauling 75 tons and which takes the place of 60 horses; a header or mowing machine which cuts at 36-foot swath and a complete threshing machine.

The header and threshing machine are run by a separate 30-horse-power engine getting its steam from the same boiler as the threshing engine. The drive wheels of the monster traction engine are eight feet in diameter, with tires 48 inches wide, on which are ridges an inch and a half high. It can average three and a half miles in good grain. The thrasher has a capacity of 100 acres a day.

Eight men are employed on the thrasher. The grain is threshed clean and finally carried to a bin from which it is sacked. When 12 sacks have been filled they are allowed to slide off the cart to the ground. This huge machine will work equally well on level or hilly country, having sufficient power to take a 20 per cent grade without difficulty. It is 66 feet long, half as wide, and weighs more than 100 tons. Oil is used as fuel. This harvester has been successfully used for shelling peas and beans as well as grain.

BISHOP OF QUINCY.

Consecration of Rev. Dr. Edward Fawcett.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 24.—There was a notable gathering of the leading bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church today when the Rev. Dr. Edward Fawcett was consecrated bishop of Quincy, in St. Bartholemew's church, Englewood. The consecrator was Bishop George F. Seymour, of Springfield, who was assisted by a number of eminent church men. The ceremony was a solemn and impressive one and was witnessed by a crowd that filled the church edifice to overflowing.

The Rt. Rev. Edward Fawcett for several years has been rector of St. Bartholemew's church and is regarded as one of the most learned of the clergymen in Chicago. He is a native of Iowa, 38 years old and one of the youngest men ever honored by the episcopate in the American church. He studied theology at Northwestern University and early in his career held several pastorates in Chicago. He was formerly a member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

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