

MASTER PALMIST

THE MONARCH OF MYSTICS

The Greatest of Living Clairvoyants and Palmists



THE MAHATMA, the noted palmist, arrived in Pendleton. This gentleman has been in many parts of the world. His lectures on the science of palmistry and occultism were attended by the elite of Manchester and London. Never since the days of Dr. Comb have so many people of note been drawn to the lecture hall of the hall of science. Many noted personages submitted their hands to be read in open assemblage. It was confessed by many of the subjects that the gentleman had no way of finding out what their intentions were only through his psychic powers. One lady made open confession that every word the Mahatma had said was true. Many were startled when events of their past were pointed out to them.

The Mahatma has engaged a suite of rooms at the Arlington, 618 Main street, where he will give private readings in palmistry. The press of America and Europe has given more extended notice of this psychic and palmist than any person in the profession. The New York Herald says: "Men like Chiuro and the Mahatma command attention and respect for their deep learning and ability in reading the lives of men, women and children, from the palm."

The Mahatma was at Colorado Springs for three years, and has read the most prominent people in the state of Colorado. If the Mahatma was not superior to many who visit the Springs he could not remain there. Eight months in Seattle and nine weeks in Whatcom speak for the Mahatma greater than self praise. His studio at Whatcom was crowded day after day and the predictions given by this modern prophet were fulfilled to the letter. It matters not what you want to know, he can unravel the mysteries of your life. Your past, present and future are written in the lines of your hand. If you want to learn personal magnetism, magnetic healing, palmistry or your psychic gifts developed call and talk to the Mahatma, it will not cost you one cent. The Mahatma read the hands of more than 1,000 people in Seattle, 2,000 during the week of the Elks' fair. Your ask what he charges—you have the price. No one is turned away. His rooms will remain open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. Home Sundays.

What They Say About Him

The Mahatma predicted the assassination of President McKinley.—Georges Weekly.
The Mahatma's prediction on McKinley came true.—Denver Times.
A remarkable psychic.—Mrs. Annie Besant.
I thank you for the interest you have taken in Mrs. McKinley. Am pleased to learn she will recover.—Wm. McKinley.
Reading correct.—Clark Bell, Medico-Legal Journal, N. Y.
It's all true.—Robert G. Ingersoll.
God has given some of his children the power to divine the future.—Rev. De Witt Talmage.

ARLINGTON, 618 Main St



De Wolf Hopper.

Charles Dickens' immortal character, "Mr. Pickwick," on the stage, has proven a great treat to American lovers of the famous English author's masterpiece, and the same may be predicted in the case of Dickens' home-country admirers who are to be afforded the opportunity of witnessing De Wolf Hopper as "that

truly great man," next season, when the De Wolf Hopper Opera Company visits London and other English cities. "Mr. Pickwick" will be seen at the Frazer on Thursday, November 19. Aside from the "Bostonians," which comes to the Frazer in the near future this will be the most elaborate production in Pendleton this year.

LEECHING ALKALI.

(Concluded.)

pan the hardpan is not alike, in some places it is actually vitrified, and in other places you can break it up.

I have lost the thread of my thought. These old farmers have not got a monopoly of language like the lawyers, and it is easy for them to get rattled.

Is Left on the Surface.

These alkalies, this potash, that we have here when we pour water onto it enters into a solution with the water just as if it were in a dish. It cannot run away because the bottom is sealed up. The evaporation takes place and it is brought to the surface by capillary attraction. When our water runs down to the sea and our great irrigator, the sun, shines upon it, it forces out all the salt and water, up into the clouds and bears it away and it falls down in showers. There is no alkali, no salt there. In this case, the salt is left on the surface, and because the most sensitive part of a plant is the crown, and when the alkali is on the surface that is the very worst place it can be. Now if we can find any means of stopping the evaporation, if we can get that not to come to the surface, and can cover it so that the evaporation takes place through the

leaves of the plant, the alkali will not bother us.

We had some three hundred acres of ground in California and we wanted to plant an orchard. The ground was so largely alkali, that we could not start alfalfa. We marked the ground out into 50-foot squares, and took a bar and punched a hole down through the hardpan, which was not far from the surface. We then broke up the hardpan with dynamite. We then planted out our walnut trees in the holes and went to work irrigating that land. After two years the alkali came back worse than it ever was before. Why? (With us farmers the question why, constantly confronts us.) We dug down as well as we could and then bored down and came to another hardpan. We went to work and broke up that hardpan and got rid of our alkali. It was merely a question of getting it to go down with the irrigation.

It has been questioned how strong an alkaline water can be used for irrigation experiments. You often come across something you call alkali, that is a white ash, volcanic. Get some paper, you can get enough to last two or three years for ten cents. You don't want to take hold of it with your hands, it is better to handle it with a pair of forceps. Put this in the water.

We found that peas, one of the plants most sensitive to the alkali, will stand to be irrigated with water where the pinklet paper remains pink for five minutes at a temperature of 60 degrees. It is not true that this water cannot be used for irrigation purposes in most cases taken. Potatoes and cabbage, and a great many plants will grow in the strongest kind of alkali that you can find, for instance, celery, onions and asparagus. These plants will grow in the very strongest kind of alkali.

Irrigate With Champagne.

I have dropped another thought, somewhere. Oh, yes; there was a little meeting of irrigators not very long ago who use champagne, I think they called it—they all survived. I don't know whether the plant would stand it or not, however.

At the little one-horse experiment station at Union, they call it one-horse there, we had a lot of alkali ground that we could get no seed to grow on. We dug down until we came to this volcanic ash. It is very porous. Within one year after the time we dug those ditches and allowed the water to get out, we could grow anything on there just as well as we could on any other place.

It is on drained ground, the depths of the drains depending on the alkali shown. If you have a porous subsoil, the drains can be far apart. By allowing the water to run away, you can get rid of sufficient alkali to get good land. In some cases where the fall is less than one foot in a hundred you will have difficulty in keeping the drains open. We hit on a happy thought—there is always a way of doing things easy—and dug a little well so that we could have it covered over with a board, and we let the water go in there. That well was deeper than the drain, and the sediment was dropped down those wells, and then we cleaned the wells out. We made a success.

As to Different Kinds.

There are different kinds of alkali. You will find that black alkali, so-called, is nothing but carbonate of soda, and is the worst form of all. Now, by the addition of quite a small amount of sulphate of lime on that land, from 100 to 200 pounds to the acre, placed on that land, it will convert usually the whole amount of carbonate of soda into salts, and they do not injure growth seriously, unless there is a very large amount. Black alkali is always harder to

wash out, but you can always change it into salt.

In California I procured a plant from Australia known as the salt bush that grew on alkali land with great success. I planted it on this alkali land in California. It would grow in the strongest kind of white alkali, but not in the strongest kind of black alkali. There is no question but what it would take from the soil 600 pounds of alkali. It has been said that you could grow alkali out with sugar beets, but this does not seem to me probable. However, it requires milder climate for this California plant, than we have here.

TO PROTECT BIRDS.

Strenuous National Campaign in Their Behalf.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 16.—As a result of action to be taken at the convention of the American Ornithologists' Union, which began in this city today, a strenuous crusade is to be undertaken to protect the birds of North America. Working in conjunction with the various Audubon societies throughout the country the union proposes to make organized efforts to have stricter game laws passed in the various states and to see that these laws are rigidly enforced.

The co-operation of women's clubs is sought and it is also proposed to interest school teachers throughout the country in the movement. The union cites the figures to show that hundreds of thousands of birds are killed annually for their plumage alone and that this wanton destruction, unless measures are taken to check it, must necessarily result in the extermination of many species of feathered warblers within a short time.

THE BULLET FROM AFAR.

How Modern War Methods Try the Soldiers' Nerves.

Today a man may die as soon as the enemy's guns, hidden away in the distant, cloud topped mountains seven miles away, begin to talk. And over that seven miles he must walk with caution, with a wide interval between him and his pals on either hand. He must lie down at every short halt and scratch the ground hurriedly with his little spade at every long one, for the great shells are sailing toward him, and he sees by his officer's eye and hears by his commands that it is considered that he may perish at any moment and that precautions are necessary to preserve him. He sees, moreover, how futile those precautions must be if one of those monsters howling overhead should land as near to him as the last one did to that blasted tree, for instance, with its scorched, dangling limbs and the huge charred fissure in its stem trunk, or as the one before did to the team of mules in the ambulance wagon, now a screaming, struggling jumble of harness and bloody flesh.

All this is dispiriting and appears unnecessary. The country on all sides is as peaceful as his native dale, not a sign of an enemy. Even the great blue hill ahead, on which he is told the enemy's long guns are posted, looks as quiet as the mountain on a Christmas carol. Yet for two miles he walks through death, thinking only of it because there is nothing else to think of, and then as twilight falls bivouacs in extended line, sees his friends run for their tea between the fall of the shells, notices one of them time his run back badly and meet a projectile in full career, to part from it an awful and disgusting offense, and then lies down in the darkness with shaking nerves and the thought that five worse miles still intervene between him and the guns he knows he is intended to take.

Next morning he is awakened by a shell, is marched with infinite caution for two more miles, shelled the whole way, is shelled even in his bivouac by the light of the moon and as he watches the projectiles bursting like water-spouts of fire along his hillside is glad when he is told that tomorrow will be the battle, after which if he wins and if he lives he may be able to walk and sleep in peace for a space—"A Line-man" in New York City.

"Little Outcast" Tomorrow.

May Stockton, as Bob, will be seen in "The Little Outcast" at the Frazer tomorrow night. "The Little Outcast" has had a successful run this



season and will be a welcome change from the musical comedies that are billed for this city. At the Frazer tomorrow night.

A Scientific Discovery.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does for the stomach that which it is unable to do for itself even when slightly disordered or over-loaded. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure supplies the natural juices of digestion and goes the work of the stomach, relaxing the nervous tension, while the inflamed muscles of that organ are allowed to rest and heal. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat and enables the stomach and digestive organs to transform all food into rich, red blood. Sold by Tallman & Co.

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