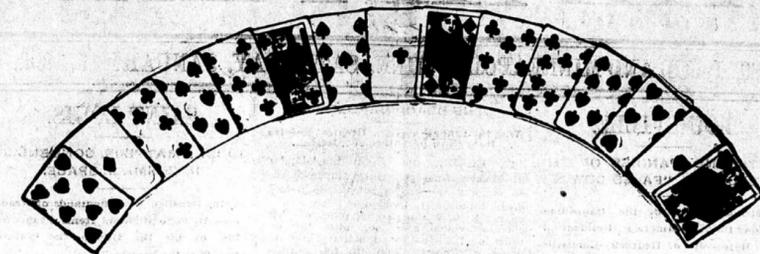


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To tell a fortune you must keep your fingers clear of the pack. Select out the ace, king, queen, jack, ten, nine, eight and seven of all four suits, but do not handle the cards you throw away. Handling the cards below seven will bring on sudden misfortune sufficient to counteract the best good luck you may foresee.

You can look for it, and you can be sure of this true friend's constancy after she has become your relative. Trust her! Her presence next to the ace of hearts tells you that she comes to you by marriage.

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HANNA GOT THERE. It was with considerable satisfaction that we received the news that Senator Mark A. Hanna was elected to fill both the short and the long terms as the United States senator from Ohio.

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When her toilet is made the Japanese belle plays with her children upon the floor, talks with her women embroiders and conducts her household affairs. She does not receive strangers into the house as it is not etiquette to do so, nor does she receive male callers unless the accompany her husband home, in which case she may, if they be specially honored friends of the family, wait upon them with the New Year rice cake and whey.

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Republican party and what would have been a terrible disaster has been more wide spreading for good than we had any reason to hope.

To the credit of the two Afro-American members of the legislature be it said that they were true to Hanna who has always proven himself a great friend to the Afro-American.

Praise God from whom all blessings flow. A great many smart young editors speak slighting of "the old man Cassius M. Clay." They seem to forget or else never knew that the venerable man now in his dotage it maybe, has been a man among men.

The Republicans of Ohio were not the only people who had occasion to rejoice last Wednesday. There was considerable jollification in St. Louis in the "Budweiser" Department of the Anheuser-Busch Brewery Association over the filling of the five hundred millionth bottle of "Budweiser."

We are pleased to announce the nomination of Henry F. W. Furniss of Indiana as consul to Bahia, Brazil and ten der congratulations.

They are putting lots of obstacles in the way of the wheels of the prosperity wagon but they roll right over them every time.

The New Years Toilette of a Japanese Belle. The most elaborate New Year toilet in the world are made by Japanese belles. The women of Japan have been having a New Year of hundreds of years before the women of Christian countries, according to their chronology of the age of the world, and they have learned to make much more of it than the women of shorter lived Christian nations.

The New Year in Japan, falling a little later than ours, brings the flowery kingdom into its full floweriness; and on that day the whole glad New Year is called in to celebrate the advent of another twelvemonth.

It is commonly supposed that women in Japan hold a secondary place to men and that no festival could be carried on by them and for them. But, far from being the case, there is no festival on earth that values its women as highly as the Japanese, nor no country where the New Year is more beautifully ushered in by them.

Women have a strange way all over the world of bringing in the New Year. Other holidays are common to all men and women, but the New Year seems devoted to women alone.

In Japan on New Year's day the ladies appear in their most elaborate toilet. The toilet of a Japanese woman is always a refined one, and the sweetest cosmetics and the most delicate scents are employed for her beautification. But the New Year toilet is something specially fine.

On the New Year the Japanese belle, like the Chinese one, wears no old clothes. Everything from her flowing silk outer garments to her straight delicately woven undergarments is all new. Her favorite color is pink, and her robes are gorgeous in colors of pink and red.

She makes her toilet sitting on the floor in a silk robe around her. When she gets out of her peculiar little bed upon the floor and lifts her shapely head from her snowy and pillowy she gets into a perfumed bath, in the taking of which she is assisted by her female servants, if she be a woman of very high rank, and by the women of her household if she be of good family but not wealthy. Her perfumed bath is poured into a tub and a little matting screen is set around the tub. Into the water she gets while her women sit outside the screen upon the clean matting floor.

When the time comes for a shampoo of the flesh the bather rises and the women of the family assist her, making a sport of this daily ablution. In this respect the Japanese is all next to the Christian. Christian woman conceals the fact that she bathes, and beyond doing so daily for cleanliness spends no time in the bath. It is not even etiquette to mention it. But the heathen talks of it, and the fables are full of the wives of high dignitaries whose bathing is a public event.

The queen of hearts denotes a devoted personal friend. The queen of clubs a wealthy woman relative who likes you. The jack of clubs stands for a man who loves you, but whom it is not best for you to love, because of certain reasons, drink, bad luck, early death or some other calamity.

The jack of hearts stands for a man who loves you and will love you until death, but whom you will not marry. The jack of diamonds is a male enemy, who will never rest until he has done you some harm.

The jack of spades is an influence for ill luck that will haunt you during the coming year. Each card has its special significance but in fortune telling this is greatly modified by the position in which the cards are placed.

After you have laid down the cards as directed, count seven from your representative card, which in this case is the ace of clubs. You will come out at the queen of hearts. Now read the first chapter of your fortune for 1898.

You have a woman friend connected with you by marriage. She is true as steel, and you can place your trust in her. It is no mistake that she has already taken place



spades means sorrow in domestic life and bad fortune in business. The loss of wife and fortune may always be foretold by the queen of spades.

The ace of hearts means a marriage. The ace of spades means a death. The ace of diamonds stands for a male enemy.

The ace of clubs stands for a piece of good luck. The illness of a female relative is shown by the queen of spades.

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stands for a man who will lend you money in some financial embarrassment and put you on your feet. He may assist a relative of yours, but in the crisis that will occur about the middle of the year this man will be prominent with his good counsel and his financial aid.

Now, after four counts, you read the ace of your fortune—if they have not already come up. The ace of diamonds is the only one you have not yet read.

This stands for a male enemy. He will interfere with your love affairs, and will try to do you harm. He will spend money to annoy you, and will succeed in turning one of your friends away from you—as shown by the eight of hearts next to him.

He cannot, however, do you much harm, though he will annoy you considerably. He will influence a woman against you, and that woman will have it in her power to annoy you. The position of the ace of diamonds, between the eight of hearts and the seven of clubs (the latter meaning no expense to worry you).

In fortune telling the even numbers stand for females and the odd numbers stand for males, except in the picture cards, when the sexes are reversed.

We will next read the picture cards. The queen of diamonds, occupying so prominent a place at the right of your representative card, tells you that you have drawn a man who is powerful. You will be robbed during the year and by a woman. She will take away a considerable sum of money from you, and will love her friends by doing so. It will be well known. The queen of hearts tells of a friend who will sympathize with you, while the king of clubs will be one to work for you.

The hand you have drawn is one of the luckiest known, for it has very unusual combinations. Wherever you have drawn spades you have surrounded them on each side by clubs (standing for money and love), and will love her friends by doing so. This means that whatever sorrow you have will be greatly modified by wealth and kind friends.

If your hand had been free from clubs, or had too many spades, your sorrows would have multiplied, and if it had had no hearts and many diamonds it would have meant that you would have had enemies instead of friends.

A very poor representative card, such as a queen of spades, or a king of hearts, modified by the ace of clubs or the ace of hearts. But the person who draws the ace of diamonds is doomed. An enemy hovers near, and only the utmost precaution can prevent disaster.

There is a chance for preference between hearts and clubs, some people preferring a loving year to a lucky one, but most persons are willing to have both.

If a spade is drawn for the "representative" and is surrounded by spades on each side as the cards are laid down, it means a death and a loss of other friends during the year. But if a heart is drawn surrounded by other hearts, it means a great many marriages.

In reading the cards good judgment must be shown; and the interpreter must remember that every card, no matter what it is, is influenced by the cards that lie next to it.

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