

COLORS FIGURE IN IT SCIENTIST SAYS THEY HAVE REMARKABLE INFLUENCE.

Analysis of Human Soul—Every Person is Surrounded by an Invisible Magnetic Atmosphere, He Says—Colors as the Basis.

That a new age of universal vibration has arrived is now announced by William F. Fraetas, who has made an exhaustive study of the influence of color on human life. Everything is in a state of vibration, he claims, and all forms of matter and energy are controlled by this mighty principle, which is the mainspring of the universe and affects the whole complicated machinery of starchy systems in space.

Mr. Fraetas, in an interview, called attention to the fact that the discovery of radium and other radio-active substances has completely changed the scientific thought of the world.

Mr. Fraetas, who was born in Cape Town, South Africa, after some years in London, came to New York, solely to study the American people and the relation and influence of color vibrations on their life, character, and destiny, together with peoples of the world.

This new science, Mr. Fraetas claims, is a sort of spectrum analysis of the human soul and deals essentially with its color radiations.

Every person is surrounded by an invisible magnetic atmosphere corresponding to the atmosphere of the earth. This human atmosphere is not only radio-active, but receptive to forces acting and interacting on the lives of individuals. Mr. Fraetas declares that he has demonstrated the existence of these invisible forces, and has made an instrument that will measure the forces thrown off at the finger tips of healthy and normal persons.

The psychologist figures that the human brain similarly radiates energies and forces that affect people in close proximity or at a distance. Indeed, the human atmosphere is the playground of color vibration, operating every thought, feeling, emotion and affection.

Quite evidently a new theory of life is thus evolved, when present day knowledge is made to fit this atomic or etheric idea of the vibration. Life, Mr. Fraetas announces, is one of vibration, dependent upon its activities. Certain people are specially attracted to particular colors and with such colors standardized, he has found that he could evolve a personal spectrum by the color combinations each person selected.

Peculiar traits, predominant characteristics, latent qualities and other intimate connections are disclosed by the color combinations thus produced. It is possible in this way not only to state the character, the mental or emotional states, but actually to foresee events. He has found that every nation, both past and present, has had its own distinctive color, which in turn has revealed the character of the people and their destiny.

"The law of vibration revealed in colors," Mr. Fraetas said, "will not only explain every fact in history and account for all great changes in the lives of men and nations, but it is the universal principle that determines human progress and development."

"In order to give you some idea of color dynamics at work I will cite the colors of a few countries. United States vibrates to a dark blue, this color being strongly in evidence in this country. Other countries and their colors are: England, white; France, yellow; Germany, red and yellow; Persia, violet; Turkey, pink; South Africa, green; Spain, purple; Japan, red and black; Russia, deep blue; Portugal, white and blue, and India, golden brown.

"From colors and the combinations they form, I am actually able to determine the course of human and national events on earth. Before leaving my home in South Africa, a little over three years ago, I stated that India would be in a state of unrest and that we could expect a political and social

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Mrs. E. Dawinton, Alta. (Name withheld on request.)

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MONTREALER WANTS A MILLION DOLLARS TO SPEND ON THE SICK

Montreal—If our multi-millionaires would spend a little money to prevent sickness, they would not have to give so much to hospitals and research laboratories," said a well known Montreal physician.

"This is the time of the year when the business man is all run-down and is suffering from biliousness. Women are racked with headaches and stomach troubles. Children are complaining. And most everyone is feeling the effects of 'Spring Fever'.

"If I had a million dollars to spare, I would spend every cent of it for Abbey's Salt and distribute it all over Canada. Then I could prevent most of the people from having Spring Fever, and cure those who did get it."

Opening a copy of the "Canada Lancet", the famous medical journal, the Doctor read "We consider Abbey's the best effervescent salt in any country."

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unequal in that country within six months from that time.

"When I reached London, to my surprise, I found India's color strongly in evidence. The golden brown shades predominated in woman's apparel and hats, and even men wore this color in ties and socks. Upon my arrival in New York city, I found the beautiful

In fact, the color could be seen in the different capitals of the world.

"Indeed, color in fashion will reveal the conditions prevailing among the people. I have found that once the color is determined affecting an individual, should it affect beneficially or adversely the country to which it corresponds, that person will pass through almost the same conditions as the nation under consideration."

WATER AN OLD ANAESTHETIC.
Inject it Into the Skin With Good Effect.

New York Times.
The use of lukewarm water as the sole anaesthetic in operations for appendicitis at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, reported in The Times, was declared by surgeons here to be quite possible and in line with the use of water anaesthetic, first tried in this city years ago.

One surgeon who has performed successfully more than 5,000 operations with no other anaesthetic than an injection of water into the skin, declared, however, that the use of this simplest of all anaesthetics would probably never come into general use, and that, while it was applicable in many major abdominal operations, it was not applicable in a majority of such cases, especially where inflammation or an abscess had formed.

As long ago as 1855, Dr. J. Leonard Corning, of this city, pointed out in his book on "Local Anaesthesia," the value of heating the anaesthetic before injecting it. The use of water as an anaesthetic in a certain class of operations was explained by Dr. Samuel G. Gant in a paper before the Medical Association of the city in 1903.

Dr. Gant mentioned Burney, Yes, and Griffith, of England, as among the pioneers to suggest in 1868 the relief of pain by the subcutaneous injection of water.

The theory on which water so used is believed to act, according to Dr. Gant, is that the water provides a pressure on the nerve ending, which blocks all sensation of pain so long as the water continues unabsorbed or unscattered. Dr. Gant said last night he had found that any other fluid that gave pressure and was not absorbed would have the same anaesthetic effect. The method was applicable, he said, in nearly all skin operations, and he had tried it successfully in some operations for laparotomy, colostomy and appendicectomy, all of which necessitate the opening of the abdomen.

"Water anaesthesia, however, is no good at all for operations where an abscess has formed or inflammation set in, as, for example, in cancer or in case of a ruptured appendix," said Dr. Gant. "To be successful, the water anaesthesia must be applied to the whole part where the operation is to be made, and in the majority of such abdominal operations, as I have mentioned there is, in the first place, uncertainty as to where to operate, and in the second place the tissues refuse to hold the water and allow it instead to scatter."

Dr. Gant, at the last meeting of the Maryland Medical Society, read a paper telling of some 2,000 skin and muscle operations he had performed with water anaesthesia in the last eight or ten years, and it is thought he may have suggested the most recent application of water anaesthesia now reported in operations for appendicitis at Johns Hopkins.

Animal Oddities.
A whale can remain under water for an hour and a half.

The swiftest creature is the ostrich, which can do a mile a minute.

Every eight months ostriches are plucked, and each plucking yields about a pound of feathers.

The turkey's real name was oococo, by which it was known to the Cherokee Indians.

Chauffeur Tips.
When the engine breaks down begin operations by lighting a cigarette. Take your time about it. This impresses the bystanders with your skill and coolness.

Lift the bonnet and peer into engine for a few minutes, whistling meanwhile. Walk around the other side and repeat.

If the necessary repairs, don't forget to lie on your back in the road beneath the car. The crowd will expect it.

MEN BECOMING SCARCER. Fifty Thousand Girls in New York Face Being Old Maids.

In spite of writers who give formulae to girls "How To Get Husbands," assuring them that every girl can win one if she makes herself attractive, there are thousands of girls to-day who haven't a ghost of a show at matrimony. There are not enough men to go around.

"This, girls, is not the sentiment of the army of the unmarried, but is the exhalation of Dr. John Jackola, who supports his statement with figures.

Dr. Jackola's mother and sisters are among the pioneer suffragettes of Finland, where women have full suffrage and where there are 100,000 more women than men in 3,000,000 population. Dr. Jackola spoke to a gathering of Mrs. Belmont's farm suffragettes and Hampstead citizens recently. He also carried the message of despair to Boston's unmarried army of suffragettes when he spoke there before the Massachusetts State Suffrage association.

Mrs. Belmont's former suffragists were cast down by Dr. Jackola's statement that there are 50,000 more women than men in Greater New York alone, and that no matter what interest they had in looking forward to matrimony, for thousands of them there was absolutely no hope.

"Then," added Dr. Jackola, "when you consider the big number of undesirable bachelors whom no woman of refinement would marry, your chances of matrimony are lessened still further."

Dr. Jackola compared Inez Willoughland, who is studying law to help win votes for woman, to Joan of Arc.

"Women," he said, "rich, young, and beautiful like Miss Willoughland, who do not marry, are sacrificing their happiness, no doubt, like the martyrs of old."

Dr. Jackola gives the unmarried girls one ray of hope, saying that, in his opinion, the day will come when custom will not compel a woman to wait until a man asks her to marry him.

"If the custom were established so that women might propose," he said, "I believe there would be a better understanding between the sexes."

AMUSED PASSENGERS.
Telephone Girl on Night Car Thought She Was Still at Work.

Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.
A tired little telephone girl boarded a street car and before the conductor came to her she was dozing. No one knew the pretty young woman was a telephone operator, however, until she began to talk in her sleep.

"The conductor touched her gently on the arm and asked for the fare.

"Number, please!" she responded, businesslike, still dreaming.

"Then someone giggled; and the girl, blushing, paid her fare and settled back in the seat.

At the next square the motorman rang his gong. The young woman, still sleeping, pricked up her head in the attitude of listening.

"Number, please?—What's your number?"

Several persons who had been watching the girl began to laugh. Still she did not wake; a frown wrinkled her forehead and she winced.

"Line's noisy, mister; try 'em on this'n."

"This brought a general laugh from the passengers. In a rage, but still dreaming, the young operator protested:

"Oh! Main! Don't ring in my ears like that! Ain't you got any sense!"

There was more merriment, but the girl, waking, looked around listlessly and went to sleep again.

Finally the conductor, when he reached a certain street, shook the sleeping operator.

"I'll ring 'em again," she said sweetly.

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