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FAVORABLE AND UNFAVORABLE DAYS IN MARCH, 1913.

According to Astrology the principal planetary aspects and their general effects for each day of this month are as follows:

Saturday, 1st—Cymri fo am byth! Moon in slightly good aspect to Mars and Uranus. Favorable for mechanical work, repairing or inventions. Good for out-of-door exercises and general business activities. Study occult science and practice psychical experiments for inspiration, clairvoyance, telepathy and mental healing. Moon enters Capricorn at 5:52 A. M., Pacific standard time.

Sunday, 2d—Moon sextile Sun, conjunction Jupiter. Very auspicious influences. Ask favors, seek the society of superiors and advance individual interests through sociability. Good for spiritual unfoldment or enlightenment, study philosophy and science and if possible attend some good meeting. Moon 11 degrees in Capricorn.

Monday, 3d—Moon sextile Mercury, square Venus, trine Saturn, opposition Neptune. Good for study and correspondence and general routine matters, but be cautious in dealing with ladies and also avoid psychical affairs. Moon enters Aquarius at 5:21 P. M.

Tuesday, 4th—Moon conjunction Mars and Uranus. Very strong vibrations leading to haste, force and premature actions. Be careful to keep yourself in good control and thus avoid controversy, anger or accidents. Avoid risks of all kinds and practice deliberation. Moon 5 degrees in Aquarius.

Wednesday, 5th—Moon square Saturn. This influence inclines to delays, disappointments, worry, nervousness and irritability or sadness and depression. If you see things not going right, drop them for awhile and recreate. Moon 17 degrees in Aquarius.

Thursday, 6th—Moon sextile Venus. An excellent aspect for pleasure, social affairs, dealings with young people and ladies. It also favors matters of art, music and singing, etc. Moon enters Pisces at 6:09 A. M.

Friday, 7th—Moon conjunction Sun, sextile Jupiter. Ask favors, deal with superiors and professional people. Study science, mathematics, law or philosophy for individual attainment. Attend matters of property and finance. Moon 11 degrees in Pisces. New Moon at 4:22 P. M.

Saturday, 8th—Moon sextile Saturn, trine Neptune-Mercury, sextile Uranus. Very good for matters pertaining to property or invention. Change or travel. Correspond, study occult or psychical matters. Moon enters Aries at 6:56 P. M.

Sunday, 9th—Moon conjunction Mercury, sextile Mars and Uranus, but square Jupiter. Good for study, correspondence, outdoor exercise and occult science, new

thought, reform movements, etc. Not quite so good for religious matters. Moon 4 degrees in Aries.

Monday, 10th—Moon square Neptune. Inclines to nervousness, peculiar feelings and sometimes brings about misunderstandings, confusion, deception. Avoid psychical affairs, and be careful of oils, drugs or other liquids. Moon 16 degrees in Aries.

Tuesday, 11th — Moon conjunction Venus, square Uranus. Favors amusements, pleasure, and refined, artistic matters, but not good for sudden resolutions, sudden changes or matters of invention, electricity, etc. Moon enters Taurus at 6:34 A. M.

Wednesday, 12th—Moon sextile Sun, square Mars, trine Jupiter, sextile Neptune. These aspects are mostly good for general affairs, but that of Mars cautions against haste, force, contention or risks, as such might mar what otherwise might be good results. Be sure you're right, then go ahead—cautiously. Moon 11 degrees in Taurus.

Thursday, 13th — Moon conjunction Saturn, trine Uranus. Good only for things of a slow, heavy nature or which take a long time to mature. Avoid depression or nervousness and study the occult sciences. Moon enters Gemini at 3:59 P. M.

Friday, 14th—Moon sextile Mercury, trine Mars. Very good for all general business affairs. Correspond, study, travel and utilize both mental and physical energy. Attend to mechanical matters and outdoor exercise. Moon 6 degrees in Gemini.

Saturday, 15th—Moon square Sun. Ask no favors and avoid giving offense, safeguard health through stomach and heart. Be careful in dealings with the opposite sex. Make no journeys or removals, avoid estrangement or misunderstandings with friends. Be cautious of falls. Moon enters Cancer at 10:18 P. M. First quarter ends and second begins at 0:58 P. M.

Sunday, 16th—Moon square Mercury sextile Venus, opposition Jupiter. These vibrations favor social conditions rather than scientific, philosophic or religious. Avoid friction and be cautious in correspondence. Moon

3 degrees in Cancer.

Monday, 17th—Moon trine Sun, sextile Saturn, conjunction Neptune. Very good for all matters of land, property, dealings with superiors and psychic affairs. Moon 17 degrees in Cancer.

Tuesday, 18th—Moon trine Mercury, square Venus, opposition Uranus. Be very careful in dealings with the opposite sex to avoid separations and estrangements. Make no sudden changes. Study. Moon enters Leo at 1:26 A. M.

Wednesday, 19th—Moon opposition Mars and square to Saturn. The malignant aspects are detrimental to health and personal safety unless extreme caution is used to avoid rashness and maintain a deliberate demeanor. Moon 16 degrees in Leo.

Thursday, 20th—Moon trine Venus and Jupiter. Excellent for pleasure, social affairs, art, music, science, dealings with young people, ladies or professionals. Attend all matters of finance or business dealings connected with land or property. Buy clothing, adornment or household goods. Moon enters Virgo at 2:07 A. M.

Friday, 21st—Moon opposition Sun, trine Saturn, sextile Neptune. Seek no favors, but attend general matters of ordinary import connected with domestic affairs, property or liquids. Moon 16 degrees in Virgo.

Saturday, 22d — Moon opposition Mercury, square Jupiter, trine Uranus. Reason is apt to be at fault and intuition more often correct in the affairs of today. Be careful in writings, sign no bonds, guarantees, etc. Be cautious in financial or legal matters. Laxity of mind will cause misjudgment unless a deliberate attempt is made to weigh or survey all undertakings today. Moon enters Libra at 1:54 A. M. Full Moon at 3:56 A. M.

Sunday, 23d—Moon trine Mars, square Neptune. Good for outdoor exercises, but unfavorable for psychical affairs. Be careful in speech and writings. Recreate. Moon 16 degrees in Libra.

Monday, 24th—Moon opposition Venus, square

Uranus. Be very cautious in dealings with the opposite sex; guard friendship and avoid separations or estrangements. Young females should be especially careful. Inclination to romance, excessive pleasure, etc. Avoid risks and work close to the orthodox conventionalities. Some danger of accidents. Moon enters Scorpio at 2:36 A. M.

Tuesday, 25th—Moon square Mars, sextile Jupiter. These are conflicting aspects, those of Mars' being adverse and Jupiter's good. However, they incline to excess, extravagance, waste of substance, both physical and material; hence deliberation and premeditation should be the watchwords while we carry on our ordinary affairs today. Moon 15 degrees in Scorpio.

Wednesday, 26th—Moon trine Mercury and Sun, opposition Saturn, sextile Uranus. Favorable for matters connected with literary work, study, correspondence, etc., of progressive character, but some delays or disappointments are likely. Attend ordinary matters only. Moon enters Sagittarius at 5:59 A. M.

Thursday, 27th—Mercury conjunction Sun, Sun sextile Uranus, Moon semi-sextile Jupiter. Favorable for study, correspondence, financial affairs, invention and new thought matters. Deal with managers, municipal and federal authorities. Practice telepathy, clairvoyance, prophecy and heed the intuition. Moon 12 degrees in Sagittarius.

Friday, 28th—Moon square Mercury sextile Mars; Mercury sextile Uranus. Inclines to much mental and physical activity, but is most favorable for the latter. Good for inventions and mechanical matters. Moon enters Capricorn at 1:09 P. M.

Saturday, 29th—Moon trine Venus, square Sun, conjunction Jupiter. Ask no favors, but attend social affairs or amusements; deal with professional people, educators or religious persons. Study philosophy, law, science or mathematics. Moon 8 degrees in Capricorn. Last quarter begins at 4:58 A. M.

Sunday, 30th—Moon trine Saturn, opposition Neptune; Mars square Saturn. Beware of accidents and

avoid psychical affairs. Moon enters Aquarius at 11:53 P. M.

Monday, 31st—Moon sextile Mercury and Sun, square Venus, conjunction Uranus. Young ladies should be cautious in dealings with the opposite sex. Not so good for social affairs as for study, correspondence and general ordinary business matters. Moon 2 degrees in Aquarius.

In the foregoing chapter the Moon's entry into various zodiacal signs is quoted in Pacific Standard Time.

Moon's sign and degree in the sign is given each day in Pacific standard time. Mountain time is one hour in advance or later; Central, 2 hours later; Eastern, 3 hours later.

Benefic planets are Jupiter and Venus. Malefics, Mars, Saturn and Uranus. Mercury and Neptune are neutral, i. e., good or adverse, dependent upon the nature of aspects with them. The Sun is benefic, but conjunctions of same are good or adverse according to nature and conditions of the other planet.

For the benefit of new subscribers we wish to explain that every sentence in the daily advice is deducted from planetary vibrations for those days, and the purpose is to enable us to learn to create some of our own destiny and intelligently control our fate by rightly directed efforts, thus hastening advancement, releasing restrictions and expanding our liberties.

By knowing the dates of favorable and unfavorable influences it gives us the opportunity TO THINK BEFORE IT IS TIME TO ACT, and to set a day in advance for any affair which will be most in keeping with the good results desired.

It is not intended that the things given in the list of days should be the only ones attended to, but rather that they should be incorporated into the general daily affairs of the native; however, it is well to avoid adverse days and choose those that are favorable

In the "Planetary Daily Guide" will be found a full

set of delineations of the influence of aspects, good and adverse, to each planet, together with the things ruled by each.

INFLUENCE OF THE NEW MOON. BETWEEN MARCH 7 AND APRIL 6, 1913.

The New Moon occurs at 7:14 P. M., Washington, D. C., mean time. A chart cast for this moment shows the zodiacal sign Libra rising in 3rd degree. Venus, its ruler, is posited in 8th house, square Uranus and semi-square the luminaries, indicating much mortality, especially among women and children, as well as some severe financial failures, due largely to speculative activities.

Jupiter, posited in 4th house of the map, favors real estate, property and matters of land. It has a tendency also to wet weather.

Uranus and Mars in 5th house show much activity in speculations and sports. Inclines to debauchery; fire and accidents at places of amusement. Moon and Sun conjoined in 6th in 16th degree of Pisces is favorable for the working classes, good for advance in matters of hygiene; much sickness affecting throat, stomach and heart; naval matters will also create interest. Mercury in 7th gives controversy with foreign relations, but many business transactions. Saturn in 9th is favorable for religious matters, but not for shipping interests. Neptune in 10th brings interest in occult matters and spread of the democratic spirit.



Total eclipse of Moon March 22, 1913, at 6:48 A. M., Washington, D. C., mean time. Occurs in the 1st degree of Libra.

The Sun enters Aries March 21st at 0:10 A. M., Washington time or 9:18 P. M. March 20th, Pacific time.

The serial article, "A Transcription From Heydon's Astrology," had to be held over until next issue.

DAYS FOR GARDENING AND FARMING OPERATIONS.

During New Moon: March 8-11-12 and A. M. of 13., 16-17. Old of Moon: 24-25-29.

To destroy weeds and noxious growths, use the 18th, 19th and 31st.

Remember to plant seeds in new of Moon for that which grows above the ground, and after the full, or old of Moon, for that which grows in ground.

Dealers sell seeds that were gathered regardless of the signs—quite likely some were gathered in "barren" signs—from which you cannot expect very good crops, but for this very reason one should choose the fruitful signs for planting, and right phase of Moon, as given above, to get the best results possible, and then from these plants gather some seeds yourself, at the right times, for next year.

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A student wants a second-hand copy of Dalton's Tables of Houses. Address D. T., Bulletin.

ASTROLOGY.

Astrology, as the interpreter of Nature, shows that the world is conducted according to a well defined plan—that everything is arranged with wonderful order—duly timed with marvelous precision and effected with unerring accuracy. There is no chance—there is no accident, and in reality there is no discord, for Nature recognizes no distinctions and works only for progress through a refining process which sometimes destroys but to reconstruct with improvement. As the students advance in the study of Astrology they realize that we are here for certain, definite natural purposes, each in his place, according to a definite or divine plan, with opportunities to produce certain results, but it remains with us as to the quality of these results.

Thus it is seen that while we are subject to the various seasonal changes and are affected by planetary influences, yet we are not altogether and absolutely creatures of predestination or fate, for it remains with us to improve or neglect our opportunities—to manifest the influences in a coarse or in a refined manner.

Therefore it behooves us to study Nature that we may consciously co-operate in order to produce higher and finer results from the various causes set in motion through us.

We do not change the law—we do not hold Nature in abeyance, nor have it at our beck and call as may suit our puny mental fancies, but we can improve OUR MANIFESTATION of it through refining our habits and actions.

Whether you have a so-called fortunate or unfortunate planet for your signicator you will have opportunities for expression in your particular environment, which no other individual will have, and if we would have the world better for our being in it we must begin with refining our own every-day expressions (acts).

The study of Astrology shows us when certain influences are to operate and our own state of being, mentally, physically and spiritually, decides the quality of the results as affecting us and our immediate surroundings. Thus Astrology becomes the most important of all studies, and its precepts should be taught in every school.

**DESCRIPTION OF TWELVE HOUSES IN A
HOROSCOPE—ORAL AND MENTAL
PRACTICE FOR STUDENTS.**

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1st House—Rules the personality, natural disposition and qualities; self-interests and worldly outlook generally. The parts of the body represented are the head and face.

2d House—Financial affairs, monetary prospects; gain or loss according to the nature of the planets therein, and according to how the ruler of this House is aspected. Represents throat and ears.

3d House—Brethren, short journeys, writings, studies, mental inclinations and ability. Denotes neck, shoulders, arms, hands and lungs.

4th House—Father, home, environment, domestic affairs, and general condition at close of life. The outlook regarding mines, lands, property and the end of undertakings. Rules the breasts, stomach and digestive organs.

5th House—Children, love affairs, pleasurable emotions, speculations. Rules the heart, sides and back.

6th House—Sickness, servants or employes, service, small animals, food, hygiene, clothing. Denotes the solar-plexus and bowels.

7th House—Unions, partnerships, marriage, contracts, lawsuits, open enemies, dealings with others and the public generally. Parts denoted are reins and kidneys.

8th House—Legacies, gain from others, death, and all matters connected with the dead; occult experiences. Financial affairs of the partner, being the second House of the partner. Represents the muscular system and external sex organs.

9th House—Long journeys, foreign countries and places remote from birth; dreams, visions, psychic experiences, education, cultivation and development; scientific, philanthropic, philosophic and spiritual tendencies. Partner's brother or sister, being the third House from the seventh. Signifies the thighs and liver.

10th House—Profession, occupation, honor, fame, promotion, mother, employer; affairs of the country or government. Rules the knees.

11th House—Friends, associations, hopes and wishes; indicates the financial condition of the employer, being the second House from the tenth. Rules the ankles and blood.

12th House—Unseen or unexpected troubles; restraint, limitations, exile, seclusion, secret sorrows, silent sufferings and woe, secret enemies, hospitals, large animals; occult or hidden side of life. Rules the feet.

“To stop short in any research that bids fair to widen the gates of knowledge, to recoil from fear of difficulty or adverse criticism, is to bring reproach upon science.”

—Sir William Crooks.

DIGNITIES OF PLANETS.

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As the planets are constantly changing their places, they are often in Signs which they do not rule, although they may be powerful or weak in them, according to how they harmonize therein.

In such locations they are termed as "Exalted," in their "Fall" or in their "Detriment," as the case may be.

A planet is in its "Detriment" when it is located in the Sign OPPOSITE to the one it rules. Thus: Mars rules Aries—it is in its "Detriment" when located in the opposite Sign, Libra.

A planet's "Fall" is the Sign opposite to its "Exaltation." Thus: Mars is "Exalted" in Capricorn—his "Fall" is in the Sign opposite, which is Cancer.

The Signs in which the different planets are "EXALTED" are as follows:

- Sun is EXALTED in Aries.
- Moon is EXALTED in Taurus.
- N. Node is EXALTED in Gemini.
- Jupiter is EXALTED in Cancer.
- Neptune is EXALTED in Leo.
- Mercury is EXALTED in Virgo.
- Saturn is EXALTED in Libra.
- Uranus is EXALTED in Scorpio.
- S. Node is EXALTED in Sagittarius.
- Mars is EXALTED in Capricorn.
- Uranus is EXALTED in Aquarius.
- Venus is EXALTED in Pisces.

The Moon's Node is not a planet, but a point in the heavens where the Moon crosses the ecliptic from north latitude to south latitude and vice versa. It is

commonly known as the "Dragon's Head" and "Tail." The North Node or Head is considered benefic, but the South Node, opposite point, or Tail is malefic. Its zodiacal place on any date is shown in the ephemeris.

DIGNITIES OF PLANETS.

Sign.	Ruler.	Detri.	Exalt.	Fall.
Aries.....	Mars.....	Venus.....	Sun.....	Saturn
Taurus.....	Venus.....	Mars.....	Moon.....	Uranus
Gemini.....	Mercury.....	Jupiter.....	N. Node.....	S. Node
Cancer.....	Moon.....	Saturn.....	Jupiter.....	Mars
Leo.....	Sun.....	Uranus.....	Neptune.....	Uranus
Virgo.....	Mercury.....	Neptune.....	Mercury.....	Venus
Libra.....	Venus.....	Mars.....	Saturn.....	Sun
Scorpio.....	Mars.....	Venus.....	Uranus.....	Moon
Sagittarius..	Jupiter.....	Mercury.....	S. Node.....	N. Node
Capricorn...	Saturn.....	Moon.....	Mars.....	Jupiter
Aquarius....	Uranus.....	Sun.....	Uranus.....	Neptune
Pisces.....	Neptune.....	Mercury.....	Venus.....	Mercury

The Planets in the proper order of their speed in the Zodiac are: Moon, Mercury, Venus, Sun, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. The influence of the Moon, Venus, Sun and Jupiter is considered good. The influence of Mars, Saturn and Uranus is known as malefic. Mercury and Neptune are neutral, i. e., their influence is good when in good aspect to other planets but is adverse when evilly aspected.

Jupiter is called the "greater fortune," and Venus the "lesser fortune."



"The stars have said it and my own oracular power confirms the shining sibyls."—Richelleu.

GEOCENTRIC MOTION OF THE PLANETS.

Moon makes a complete transit through the zodiac every 27 days, 7 hours and 43 minutes; her average daily motion is about 13 degrees; its speed varies between 12 and 15 degrees irregularly. When her speed is 12 degrees per day its motion is 30 minutes of longitude per hour; when going 13 degrees in a day its motion is $32\frac{1}{2}$ minutes an hour; when traveling 14 degrees in a day its hourly motion is 35 minutes; and when at the rate of 15 degrees in a day its hourly motion is $37\frac{1}{2}$ minutes. To find the motion of any planet in one day subtract its given ephemerical place on one day from that of the next.

Mercury, Venus and Sun make the circle of the zodiac in an average of one year, Mercury never being more than 28 degrees from the Sun and Venus never more than 48 degrees from Sun. Mercury moves between 66 and 100 minutes of longitude per day on an average. The average daily motion of Venus is between 62 and 82 minutes of longitude; Sun's motion is about 1 degree per day, or $2\frac{1}{2}$ minutes an hour.

Mars travels the circle in nearly two years, or about 20 months on an average; its daily motion between 31 and 44 minutes of longitude. Jupiter requires 12 years to transit the entire zodiac, going through one sign each year and traveling about $2\frac{1}{2}$ degrees per month, or between 5 and 15 minutes per day. Saturn completes the circle in about $29\frac{1}{2}$ years, going through one sign in about two and one-half years, or at the rate of about 1 degree per month. Uranus takes about 84 years to go through the entire zodiac, seven years

to go through one sign, and travels at the rate of about $4\frac{1}{2}$ degrees per year, or approximately one minute per day. It takes Neptune about 165 years to go completely through the zodiac, or through one sign in about 14 years, and it travels about 2 degrees in one year.

The planets often complete the circuit in more or less time than given in the foregoing, owing to the retrograde movements, but this is the average time. Sun and Moon are never retrograde, nor, of course, are the other planets in reality, but only apparently so at times, due to their motion, or to the earth's in the orbits.

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TABLE OF LONGITUDE.

- 60 seconds (") make 1 minute—marked '.
- 60 minutes (') make 1 degree—marked °.
- 30 degrees (°) make 1 sign—marked S.
- 12 signs (or 360°) make 1 circle or Zodiac.

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“When the planets
 In evil mixture, to disorder wander,
 What plagues! and what portents! what mutiny!
 What raging of the sea! shaking of the earth!
 Commotion of the winds!”—Shakespeare.

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“Beautiful stars, in other days,
 The prophet's eyes might read your rays,
 And tell of many a strange event
 Of wai fare and of warning sent.”—Byron.

SIGNS AND HOUSES.

The twelve houses of a horoscope should not be confused with the twelve signs of the zodiac, because to a student, the twelve houses are divisions in a map or chart and always occupy the same place therein, while the signs are spaces in the zodiac, and, due to the Earth's motion on its axis, they apparently are constantly revolving from East, over the meridian to the West. Later on we learn just what signs are passing over the various houses at any given birth time.

The houses relate particularly to the material conditions of earth life in such as events, things and conditions, while the signs tell us more of the spiritual qualities which manifest as character, temperament and tendencies.

In as much as parts of the human body are concerned, the signs and houses are identical in influence, that is, the first zodiacal sign Aries rules the head and face as does also the first house in a chart. The Sign Taurus rules the throat as does the second house, and so on. Each house has a specific value and quality of its own and they should be learned thoroughly by the student who hopes to read a horoscope well after having learned to make it.

“He telleth the number of the stars; He calleth them all by names.”—Psalms **XXLVII**, 4.

CHATS.

The question for our contest No. 3 has elicited a great deal of interest and has proven the most popular. All the replies are in the affirmative and the letters are each so excellent that the judges have indeed had a task to decide who were the winners of first and second place. As this contest extended over two months there are two first and two second prizes, the balance were awarded the third prizes. This marks the close of the intellectual contests for awhile as we now have so much good material on this subject that it will consume the space allotted for several issues to come. The Bulletinas containing these articles on the school question should be handed to school authorities everywhere. When you are through with your copy mark it and send it to some teacher or superintendent and it will at least sow new ideas which will later bear fruit.

A querent wants to know how the Bulletina derived its name. Here's the answer: In October, 1908, when I decided to start a magazine the question arose as to what title would be in keeping with the policy, size, style, etc. A "Bulletin" seemed to fit but there are so many bulletins and the number value of that was not in keeping with the purpose in view, anyway, I wanted to have a name that would be original, distinctive, yet explanatory, but one the sound of which would later remind everyone of Astrology, so I added one letter to give it the required numerical value, i. e., 3, and coined a new title which has been copyrighted by the Bulletina Publishing Co. More than 100,000 copies have been issued and have found their way into every country in the world. Newspaper and magazine offices, libraries, clubs, societies and

individuals everywhere when they see the word *Bulletina* know it to be representative of Astrology.

The *Bulletina* circulation is growing rapidly; 110 subscriptions in December; 120 in January. This is a sign that Astrology is coming into its own among the sciences, as well it should in this aquarian age.

The announcement last month of the incorporation of The Astrological Society of New York has caused a number of favorable comments, not alone among our subscribers but also among our exchanges, the *Daily Indian Patriot*, of Madras, India, making notable mention in a column article entitled "Astrology in the West." In connection with the Astrological Society I am pleased to note that in January, at a general meeting of the Church and College of Astrology of New York, Rev. A. Z. Stevenson, President; Mrs. S. A. Stevenson, Secretary; T. J. Hovell, Trustee, it was decided to merge interests and amalgamate with the Astrological Society incorporated at Albany, August 12, 1912, and in the future the two societies will be one and work together for the progress of the cause and benefit of humanity.

This is an important step and in the right direction; in "union there is strength" and if we wish our work to be effective, impressive and fruitful we must cast aside personalities, creeds, etc., and unite in the common cause. To place Astrology on its rightful pedestal, to have favorable legislation enacted, to gain entrance into the schools we must unite into a strong body of earnest workers whose ambitions are first, always and only to promote the science for humanity's sake. All interested parties are requested to write to Bro. David Ferro, Secy., 110 W. 129th St., New York City, for full information.

Mrs. Maud Lindon, of 1233 E. Fiftieth street, Chicago, recently delivered four lectures on Astrology which were very well received. She also cast the horoscope for the Theosophical branch (Lodge Akbor).

We have for sale a few copies of the 1912 Bulletina at 5 cents each. They are worth much more than that for the matter contained and especially to those who wish to have a complete file. The July numbers are all gone; we have three January, four June, and two October numbers; of the other months there are about 10 of each. These will soon be gone so write soon to get yours!

Someone in Oakdale, N. Dak., sent us 50 cents for a Bulletina subscription. We are wondering who it is as they neglected to sign their name!

It will help us considerably if you state whether subscription is new or renewal, when ordering the Bulletina.

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PRIZE WINNERS.

The winners of prizes for Contest No. 3 are as follows:

First Prizes.

B. A. Arbogast, Mrs. James Kerr.

Second Prizes.

L. V. Raymond, Wegie H. Lacefield.

Third Prizes.

Mrs. C. A. Bracken, John J. Doggett, C. G. Neimeyer, M. T. Hanville, M. W. Van Wormer, Mrs. C. Hopkinson, Miss Hedwig Peterson, James W. Hilton, Leslie Bottsford, Ivy Chew, John Unterlander, M. M. Benton, M. M. Wilson, Edna Bern, Mrs. Robt. Andrews, Joseph Henrich, Mrs. W. W. Webber, Mrs. E. Schauss, Thos. D. Wallash, H. A. Beechtold, T. L. Smith, S. A. Webber, J. A. Klins, Mrs. C. A. Moore, Nettle Pitcher, Mary L. Barr.

All the above named are requested to choose their prize from "The Prize List" and name their choice so that we may mail same immediately.

F. W. Butler, whose book, "The New Age," we are advertising, writes us that the outlook for lectures and classes in B. C. is splendid; large and interested audiences are the order of the day. Dr. Butler is doing a great work and we appreciate the announcements he makes of the Bulletina to his classes.

AN ASTROLOGER HONORED.

(The Sunday Oregonian, Portland, Feb. 9, 1913.)

One of the features at the recent graduating exercises at Lincoln High School last Wednesday was the presentation to the school by I. N. Fleischner of a painting of the great mathematician, Mercator, by a noted European painter, Leon Brunin. There are but one or two of his paintings in America.

The picture shows the great mathematician and astrologer at his desk, his right hand resting on a globe, with maps of the world on his desk. The whole color scheme is one of rare delicacy and richness, the warmth of the brown fur on the cap and the blue of the robe, being especially clever, while the general setting is wonderfully harmonious.

There is a similar painting by the same artist in a private collection in Minnesota. Antwerp, the home of the painter, has several of his works, and the government at Munich has several.

Mercator was born at Cismar, in the Duchy of Holstein, Germany, 1620, and was the inventor of several methods of calculation in astronomy and higher mathematics. He went to London in 1660, and later was appointed hydraulic engineer to supervise the construction of the wonderful fountains at the palace of Versailles.

The new Grand Central Station in New York has an elegant Zodiac ceiling, and the floor of the Museum of Natural History, in Central Park, is also Zodiac.

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Astrological Bulletina, Portland, Ore., Gentlemen:

Referring to the communication from "William Mercurious," in the January issue, respecting the possible cause of bald heads, I beg to submit the following, as a matter of information:

At the age of eighteen, I commenced to lose my naturally wavy and luxuriant hair, resulting in total baldness before I was twenty and necessitating a toupee. There was no apparent cause for it; I had no fever or illness of any kind, and have always been very healthy. In my chart, the Moon and the Sun form no aspect of any kind to each other. Jupiter, however, which often gives luxuriant hair, but sometimes causes its early loss, is in opposition to my ascendant. At the age of eighteen, Jupiter, by Periodic Direction, commenced to pass through the sign Aries (ruling the head) nearing the cusp of the 1st, 4° in Taurus, near nineteen. By no other means can I account for my loss of hair, as I do not have Uranus in the ascendant (which also brings about baldness) or any other position or aspect which can account for this.—JOHN "GEMINI."

PISCES.

Pisces completes the circle of the Zodiac, and when the Sun leaves this sign on March 20th, it notes the close of the winter season and the end of the Astronomical Year. Pisces is a Watery, Fruitful, Feminine, Bi-corporeal, Southern sign; is Mute, of Short Ascension, and is ruled by Neptune, the most distant of the planets.—M. T. Hanville, Santa Cruz, Cal.

Neptune takes more than 160 years to make the complete revolution round the sun.

THE SOUND OF THE SEA.

The sea awoke at midnight from its sleep,
 And round the pebbly beaches far and wide
 I heard the first wave of the rising tide
 Rush onward with uninterrupted sweep;
 A voice out of the silence of the deep,
 A sound mysteriously multiplied
 As of a cataract from the mountain's side,
 Or roar of winds upon a wooded steep.
 So comes to us at times, from the unknown
 And inaccessible solitudes of being,
 The rushing of the sea-tides of the soul;
 And inspirations, that we deem our own,
 Are some divine forshadowing and foreseeing
 Of things beyond our reason or control.
 —Longfellow.

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Launa N. Gillett, Massachusetts, says: "I am only too happy to send you a new subscriber to the *Bulletina* and hope every reader will do the same."

CHARACTER.

Characters are achieved—not received. They grow out of the substance of a man's soul. They are not put on as a beggar might put on a stolen coat. They mature like fruit from the vital fluids of the tree. They grow with us. A false limb wears out, wastes with use. A natural limb grows stronger and better with use. Character is an achievement.—C. H. Fowler.

The study of Astrology leads to a development of character of the nature that produces soul unfoldment here and now and useful in the hereafter. Study your horoscope and watch the effect of planetary aspects."

The Twin City Spiritualist News, is a magazine devoted to spiritualism and its workers, edited by Rev. J. F. Ireland, Minneapolis, Minn. Published monthly at 75 cents per year. This is a very creditable paper and doubtless will do much to strengthen the cause which it espouses, being both interesting and philosophical.

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The Medico-Metaphysical Centre meets Tuesday evenings, 7:45 p. m., at 100 Boylston avenue, suite 1025 (Colonial Building). The meetings are open to the public for the purpose of teaching Esoteric and Mundane Astrology.

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BOOK REVIEW.

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PUBLISHER’S NOTICE.

Dr. J. R. Buchanan, well known as a physician and writer of many valuable and voluminous works, made the discovery treated of in this book many years ago before he published it. It was of the interest taken of his wife, a woman of ability, in the phenomena of periodicity, that the book first saw the light.

The appearance of the work created a sensation and a second edition became necessary; this also was soon exhausted but a reprint was prevented by the death of the author shortly afterwards. Thus the book was out of print for many years much to the regret of those interested and we are glad to know that a reprint has been made in pleasing form, well printed and bound.

The author makes subdivisions in groups of the days of the year, as also in the hours of the days. A very practical Ready Reference Table in the Book enables the reader to ascertain any day of the week from the year 1752 to the year 1952.

Very interesting is chapter 9 on the influence of moon and planets on tides, weather, vegetation, earthquakes and life. Chapter 12 shows that the law of Periodicity also governs the fate of nations and states, and gives as example thereof the history of the United States. In Chapter 15 the law is demonstrated in the life of Napoleon Bonaparte. To Phrenology are devoted a few pages, and the Vegeterian mode of living is recommended. Price \$1.10 postpaid. Address The Bulletin Book Dept., Box 638, Portland, Ore.

A TRANSCRIPTION FROM ANIMA ASTROLOGIE, 1676

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(This article began in October issue, 1912.)

The seventh consideration is to observe the following in order to avoid error:

First—When the querent has no definite question or subject in his mind or when he seeks advice in a spirit of frivolity, or when he does not put the question clearly.

Second—When the time for which the figure is erected is mistaken.

Third—When the artist knows not whether the Sun be gone off the line of the mid-heaven, or be still upon it.

Fourth—When the fortunes and infortunes shall be of equal strength, at which time the question cannot be decided.

Fifth—Another way in which an artist is liable to err is when the querent does not ask out of a serious or settled intention; as some do when they meet an Astrologer by chance, or go to him on other business; they decide they would like a reading, and then ask some question, more out of curiosity than otherwise.

Sixth—But you may say: "How shall I know whether the querent came out of a solid intention or only to try me?" It seems a very obtruse and difficult point, perfectly to decide, but this I have often experienced and found true, viz.: I observed the hour of the question, and if the ascendant then happened very near the end of one sign or beginning of another (the last 3 degrees or the first 3 degrees) I decide they did not ask seriously or that they came to try me.

Seventh—When the Lord of the Ascendant and Lord of the Hour are not the same, nor in the same triplicity, nor of the same complexion with the Ascendant, the

question is not radical.

(Also when the Moon is void of course; that is, when she forms no aspect with any planet before she leaves the sign, and especially if she is just about leaving it. In such cases the querent changes his mind or relinquishes his object. Also if you find Saturn on the cusp of the 6th, the querent will be dissatisfied with the answer. This position also tends to delay the matter or make it long drawn out, especially if in Scorpio or Capricorn.

A malefic in the 7th house indicates that the question will bring discredit upon the artist. The ruler of the Ascendant designates the querent, the Moon, and the ruler of the planetary hour are co-rulers; when either of these are in the house ruling the matter inquired about, it tends to show the question is radical.—Ed.)

But ever remember that the issue of the question is according to the solicitude of the querent, so he comes in necessity, sad or thoughtful and hoping that you may be able and know how to satisfy him with the truth of the matter, and in such case you may securely venture upon the question, if the aforesaid testimonies permit.

(To be continued.)

Orders for the new second edition of the A to Z Horoscope Delineator are coming in on the jump. The Oriental Esoteric Library of Washington telegraphed for six copies, some transient subscribers, while passing through Portland, telephoned their orders, and every mail is bringing orders from societies, practitioners, and students. If this keeps up the edition will be nearly sold before it is off the press. The A to Z

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SHOULD ASTROLOGY BE TAUGHT TO CHILDREN IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS?

Llewellyn George. Dear Sir: I feel impelled by my interest in Astrology to write some of my reasons why Astrology should be taught in the public schools. I have been benefited not a little by the use of your favorable and unfavorable days as given in the Bulletin and also by the Perpetual Planetary Hour Book, although I possess but a very limited knowledge of Astrology, and that little has helped me greatly. I wish it had been taught when I was at school, and when my children were at school, and hope I may live to see the day when it will be considered as important

as geography or mathematics or any of the other studies now in the curriculum of schools and college. I am, in closing, giving my reasons why Astrology should be taught in the public schools.

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Among all the sciences and arts there is none more justified in its pretensions than the oldest of all sciences—the science of Astrology.

Whoever has read Milton's beautiful story, "Paradise Lost," will remember his many references to planetary influences, and every student of history knows that Napoleon I firmly believed in his star. And if given the same attention as other studies would certainly lose none of the fascination it has exerted over the most brilliant women and men of past centuries, and would exert a powerful influence for good over every boy and girl who studied it. Of course personal conduct, with a thorough knowledge of the planets and stars, and their travels around the Sun, would enable each one to make or mar their own destiny.

The stars are our helpers in evolution, as has been proven in many instances, and yet it is simply amazing how few people know anything about this wonderful universe or know a planet from a fixed star, or even know the majestic Jupiter from any other star.

It is not only a fascinating study, but helpful in every walk of life. And to order our doings in accordance with nature and all its wonderful influences lies the only true success. Only in organized effort can be on the stars." And now often of clear nights my tele-
the curriculum of every school and college of our land, and my sincere wish is that at no distant day the Astrological Bulletin with all its helpful reading may be not only read, but studied by every thinking woman and man in our great country. Yours for success.

(Signed) TEMPLE K.

SHOULD ASTROLOGY BE TAUGHT TO CHILDREN IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS?

The reason our public school system is not giving the desired satisfaction is, it is built in the air without a foundation. All educators recognize the fact that there must be a radical change soon.

Astrology is the foundation for all education. The child who is taught Astrology is not superstitious—he sees a reason for all the changes in nature, the seasons of the year, and the forces and influences that work through his own body and mind—which govern him till he educates himself to govern them. It answers the many questions that comes to the mind of the child that the great majority of teachers and parents are absolutely unable to answer. It calls the attention of the child to the forces and influences that are continually acting, influencing his evil tendencies as well as his good ones, his health, as well as sickness, and other circumstances. It teaches a child the harmony and beauty of the great universe and its planets, its sun and moon. Astrology is by far more practical for the study of the child than geography. Both are needed. Geography is an incomplete study without Astrology. Astrology teaches the child a reverence for the Creator of all this wonderful splendor that his after-years in life, no matter what they may be, cannot efface. In other words, Astrology broadens the mind of the child so that he is able to accept without superstition, creed or fear that beautiful faith in the Creator, for through his study he has become convinced of the spiritual reality lying back of all this wonderful glory of the heavens. Astrology should be taught in the grades as the great majority of children never get to the high schools.

ANN.

The Astrological Bulletina, Portland, Ore. Your question, "Should Astrology be Taught to Children in the Public Schools?" Yes, by all means, because it is the truth, and by presenting the truth to them by way of the stars gives them a reason they can understand

that there is a great law or ruling power some call God, Jehovah or what not, but they learn to respect God and morality as no other teaching will impart to them, while at the same time it takes Astrology out of the role of "fortune telling" into the broad and noble field of science. I have tried the subject and found it of such absorbing interest that as soon as I step into the school room they all at once want "another speech on the stars." And now often of clear nights my telephone calls me up from some of them to find out the name of some particular star or constellation, or the why of so many things never noticed or thought of before. Yes, by all means let Astrology be taught in the schools. Respectfully,
B. A. ARBOGAST.

WHY SHOULD ASTROLOGY BE TAUGHT IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS?

To construct the radical figure and to explain it should not be done lightly by those who are indifferent to intellectual work. The path may be open and calculations made easy by early teaching in public schools. Astrology would soon take the place it once held in the past, as the science of observation. Our present system educates all alike irrespective of fitness. The horoscope at birth determines the physical constitution, moral tendencies, qualities of the mind, adaptability for trade or profession and general condition among children. The study of the horoscope would give a greater dependence on self and a knowledge of usefulness. It would prove a benefit to young men and women in directing future events in life. The parents would profit by overcoming the uncertainties that confront them when the child leaves school. The nation would gain by a knowledge of this science by having the right person in the right place. The government of a city would not be handicapped by men who are not fitted for the office they occupy. The establishment of Astrological scholarship by the state in industrial schools for the purpose of giving children a special training in Astrology would do much to indicate detrimental surroundings, relieve distress that

charitable institutions are only able to cope with for a time, whereas Astrology teaches to prevent such conditions. Children would receive special care and training, not left on the street to shift for themselves or according to decision of parents ignorant of nature's laws. Children under such conditions would have an even chance with those born under more favorable auspices. Yours truly, L. V. RAYMOND, San Francisco, Cal.

SHOULD ASTROLOGY BE TAUGHT IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS?

My answer is: Yes, to be sure.
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Through the ages. Even the primary grades
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Their ruling planet, the effects of the Moon,
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One thing that makes life complete.
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The future of each who believe may be well.
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That will light them in the dark.
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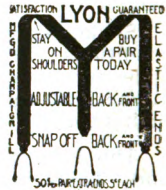
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