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THE EDITOR'S OBSERVATORY.

Eastern and Western Methods.

Elsewhere in these pages appears an article on the validity of adapting Hindu sign sub-divisions to the western Zodiac. Only by an appeal to facts can this matter be settled, and this is already being done. Sufficient proof has been given for months past in regard to the influence of the nine-fold sub-division in matters of health, disease, character and faculty. In the next issue, if space permits, I will give a further illustration of the value of this same division in connection with the measurement of the length of life. This is another of the subjects in which I am accused of imposing upon trusting students, and I intend to give a practical illustration, from the horoscope of a well-known person, which will prove that my contentions are correct.

The Astrological Congress.

Owing to pressure of work, and the difficulty of arranging a meeting with the members of the special Committee appointed at the Astrological Congress, I am not able to make any report on the matter. A meeting is being arranged to take place during November, and a report of the proceedings will be published in the next issue.

The Part of Fortune.

In a new work on Astrology, entitled "Astrology and its Practical Application," by Mr. E.

Parker, a review of which will appear in the next issue, the author gives a new and quite original interpretation of the influence of the Part of Fortune. His view is that Fortuna stands for Happiness, and the theory is eloquently explained in accordance with the house position of this point. Whatever there may be in the suggestion put forward, and it is a purely metaphysical and psychological one, it is worthy of the closest examination. So far as my own horoscope is concerned it is well borne out, and the same applies to King George's horoscope, where the same house position is found. I have no doubt that those materialistic astrologers, who profess to know all there is to know about Fortuna, will ridicule this information as far-fetched and illusive. They would do well to read this work, and ponder over the information given.

Horoscope of the Month.

I regret that I am still unable to publish the horoscope of Nikola Tesla. It is against my rule to insert any horoscope which has not been rectified by the Prenatal Epoch, and until I can be quite certain as to the exact latitude and longitude of this great man's birth place, the rectification cannot be made, and in consequence I am not disposed to publish the figure.

E. H. BAILEY.

Astronomical Phenomena

DECEMBER, 1927.

Moon's Phases.

First Quarter -	2nd -	2h. 15m. morn
Full Moon -	8th -	5h. 32m. after
Last Quarter -	16th -	0h. 4m. morn
New Moon -	24th -	4h. 13m. morn
First Quarter -	31st -	11h. 22m. morn

Planetary Positions.

- ☉ The SUN is in Sagittarius, enters Capricorn on 22nd, at 8.18 p.m.
- ☿ MERCURY is in Scorpio, enters Sagittarius 9th and Capricorn 29th, ☿ ♀ on 10th, ☿ ♀ on 17th.
- ♀ VENUS is in Libra, enters Scorpio on 8th.
- ♂ MARS is in Scorpio, enters Sagittarius on 8th.
- ♃ JUPITER is an evening star in Pisces.
- ♄ SATURN is in Sagittarius, ☿ ☉ on 3rd.
- ♅ URANUS is in Pisces.
- ♆ NEPTUNE is in Leo.

♁ The following table gives the Moon's sign position at noon on each day of the month :—

Aries - - - 4, 5, 31	Libra - - - 17, 18
Taurus - - - 6, 7	Scorpio - - 19, 20, 21
Gemini - - - 8, 9	Sagittarius - - 22, 23
Cancer - - - 10, 11	Capricorn - - 24, 25
Leo - - - 12, 13	Aquarius - 26, 27, 28
Virgo - - 14, 15, 16	Pisces 1, 2, 3, 29, 30

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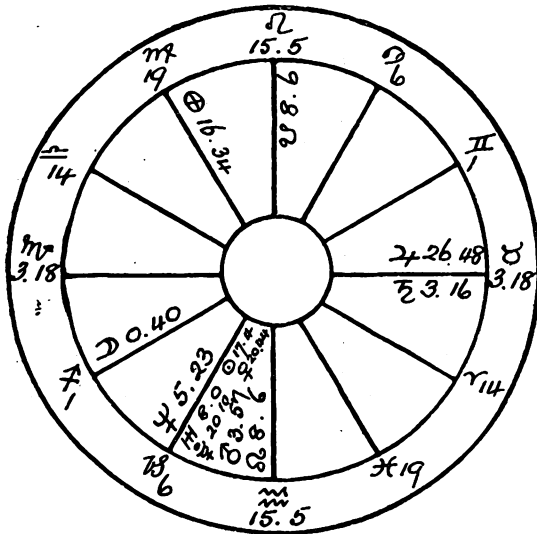
DATE	MOON	ADVICE
1	0 ♄ 47	Write letters a.m. Guard against deception.
2	14 32	Push business. Write letters p.m. and evening.
3	28 37	Travel early. Safeguard health. Visit friends evening.
4	13 ♀ 1	Sunday. Uncertain till evening, then visit friends.
5	27 40	A doubtful day. Do nothing important.
6	12 ♄ 31	An uncertain day. Guard against deception.
7	27 25	A very evil day. Act discreetly in all matters.
8	12 ♀ 15	Another evil day. Safeguard health, do nothing important.
9	26 53	Uncertain influences till evening. Then visit friends and amusements.
10	11 ♄ 12	Guard against wrangling. Do nothing important.
11	25 9	Sunday. Travel, make plans, study.
12	8 ♄ 40	Conflicting influences prevail. Attend to ordinary duties.
13	21 47	Ask favours. Seek work a.m.
14	4 ♄ 31	Guard against disputes and accidents. Sign no papers.
15	16 54	A quiet day.
16	29 2	Avoid strangers, be discreet in dealings with others. Travel late.
17	11 ♄ 0	Uncertain a.m. Write letters. Deal with elders afternoon.
18	22 51	Sunday. Visit friends, ask favours p.m.
19	4 ♄ 40	A quiet day. Attend to ordinary duties.
20	16 32	An uncertain day. Do nothing important.
21	28 30	Avoid deception a.m. Travel p.m.
22	10 ♄ 37	A very dangerous day. Guard against accidents and disputes. Safeguard health.
23	22 55	Ask favours. Write letters till 4 p.m. Visit amusements evening.
24	5 ♄ 26	An uncertain day
25	18 10	Sunday. Christmas day. Of thine abundance give to him that needeth.
26	1 ♄ 8	Safeguard health. Guard against accidents.
27	14 20	Push business. Ask favours. Seek work. Safeguard health.
28	27 45	A variable and uncertain day. Visit friends afternoon. Avoid wrangling.
29	11 ♄ 22	Uncertain a.m. Guard against accidents and disputes afternoon.
30	25 10	Court, marry, make plans, seek work. Avoid strangers.
31	9 ♄ 10	Avoid superiors. Do nothing important.

HOROSCOPE OF THE MONTH.

By E. H. BAILEY.

ALFRED RUSSELL WALLACE.

Dr. Alfred Russell Wallace, the subject of this month's sketch was born at Usk, Mon., on January 8th, 1823, at about 2.30 a.m., according to our contemporary *Modern Astrology*, in which the horoscope was first published. I am inclined to take the birth time as 2h. 12m. 29s. a.m. as rectified by the epoch, and the map appended is drawn for that time.



There is a certain resemblance between this horoscope and that of Louis Pasteur given last month, six planets being found in the third house, and five of them in Capricorn. (Pasteur had Mars in Capricorn also.)

The ruler of the ninth in Sagittarius denotes foreign travel, and from 1848-52 our subject was collecting natural history specimens in the Amazon region, the ascendant being in sextile to the Sun, Mercury and Venus. In 1854 to 1862 he was in the Malay archipelago, and published valuable accounts of the expeditions. The meridian was then $\odot \oplus, \Delta \odot, \Delta \ominus, \Delta \omin�, \Delta \omin�$.

He was a man of broad views, but often controversial in character, both so well illustrated by the position of Mars in the third house in Aquarius. He was honoured by many scientific institutions and universities.

In appearance he was typically a Scorpio person, the large nose, prominent forehead and

long beard being characteristics of that sign. With both luminaries below the horizon, and the Moon decreasing, the Part of Fortune became hyleg, and its elevated position on the cusp of the eleventh house in trine to the Sun, Mercury and Venus, coupled with a Scorpio ascendant, and the Sun in Capricorn was a strong testimony to a long life, and he lived a little more than 90 years.

He wrote many books, both on natural history and Darwinism, and was also a believer in Spiritualism, concerning which he also wrote.

He died on November 7th, 1913, one day short of 90 years 10 months. The Sun had reached the square of its own place at birth. Mars was square ascendant R. The ascendant was exactly conjunction Uranus. Fortuna was in semisquare Uranus and semisquare ascendant P.

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THE KALEIDOSCOPE.

By SEPHARIAL.

BIBLE SCIENCE (*Continued*).—Take the science of astronomy. Ptolemy dealt with the facts as he saw them, and formulated a system of astronomy which made the Sun and Moon to revolve about the earth in eccentric orbits. The theory explained all the observed phenomena of lunations and eclipses. It held undisputed sway for nearly fourteen centuries. It was eventually replaced by the theory of Kepler, which required that the earth and planets revolved about the Sun, as centre of the system, in elliptical orbits of greater or less eccentricity. It fitted the facts as known, but added nothing to our knowledge of the apparent motions of the celestial bodies, which are the same to-day as when they were first tabulated by the Chaldeans. On this theory of Kepler, Newton built his *Principia*, and the dynamic theory of the universe.

But when Herschel discovered the proper motion of the Sun in space, and proved that the whole system was moving along with the Sun, the elliptical theory went by the board, because it is impossible to describe an ellipse around a moving focus without being left behind in space. Yet astronomy absurdly holds to the Keplerian hypothesis while demonstrating the supposed motion of the Sun itself! In other words it holds a theory which does not cover the facts. Astronomy, moreover, rests on the idea that Light travels in straight lines, and all our observations are made on that basis. Yet Einstein now teaches that light travels in a curve, and is, moreover, subject to gravitation; and some intelligent people claim to have proved this by observations made at eclipses and solar transits. Science cannot have both elliptical planetary orbits and a moving Sun; it cannot have both true and apparent positions on the duplex theory of straight lines and curves.

We hear of immense distances of the stars, and of observed positions of the nearer bodies of the sun, moon and planets. But science at the same time tells us that outside of the earth's atmosphere there is no "light" as we know it. The simple fact, shorn of all speculative romance, is that no man has ever seen a star or a planet nearer than the crystalline limit of the earth's atmosphere, and then only the image of that star or planet at the point where its rays impinge upon the atmosphere, which, in regard to light, is the detector valve, as it were, of the etheric

wireless wave. We know that for a long time science hesitated between the atomic and the undulatory theory of light. The Bible has only one word for light, and that is *aur*, which is derived from the root *ar* to flow. Hence, our words *Yar*, *Ar*, etc., in connection with rivers, as *Ar-sereth*, *Yar-dan* (Jordan), *Yar-mouth*, *Adi-yar* (River of Ad), etc. The Bible affirms the undulatory theory, abundantly proved to us by the phenomena of wireless telephony.

The theory of gravitation is none the less under suspicion, apart from the dispute as to whether it be push or pull, for if the attraction of gravitation decreases proportionately as the square of the distance, it will be found that there is not an ounce of it left at the reputed distance of the Moon to account for the immense influence it has upon the mass of the earth's waters in the production of tides. The theory, in relation to the stated distance of the Moon, does not square with the observed phenomena.

Science as modernly interpreted requires that man and the ape had a common ancestor. This common ancestor is known as "the missing link." It is vital to the theory of Darwin, who laboured long to produce a hybrid that was not sterile. Where he failed it is not likely that others will succeed. Pushed further back along the ape line we may reasonably claim ancestry with the anemone, and even the common sponge becomes a distant if somewhat ragged relative whom we can daily try to strangle in the morning bath! According to the Bishop of Birmingham, "Darwin's assertion, that man has sprung from the apes, has stood the test of more than half a century of critical examination." Even if true, there would be nothing to the credit of science in adopting it, seeing that longevity is not a criterion. Ptolemy's theory of the universe held for thirteen hundred years, and was then replaced by a theory which science has since refuted or at least "improved out of existence." Dr. Barnes has need to read his Darwin rather more carefully before trying to foist upon us an unproven theory of anthropogenesis. In his famous letter to Bentham, Darwin explicitly states that "When we descend to details, we can *prove that not one species has changed.*"

Against this unproven theory of modern science, the Bible sets the Genesis account of the creation of typal forms, each adapted to its

particular element, and each producing "after its own kind." We know that many primitive types are now extinct, as is also the race of the Nephelim or giant humans, but such as have persisted have kept true to type. Nature is conservative of inherent good. "God saw all that He had made, and it was very good." Nature has mothered these creatures of God with ceaseless regard to the preservation of the type. "So careful of the type she seems, so reckless of the single life." (Tennyson.)

So when we observe that ever since the first hypothetical blend of the ape-form and the man-form, apes have gone on producing apes and men have gone on producing men, we have cause to ask Science how, when, where and why this cleavage began, and why it has never been repeated? Let Dr. Barnes answer these questions if he can. We have no proof whatsoever that the "missing link" ever existed. Those who think otherwise had better produce their evidence. The production of a degenerate human is no adequate answer. The impressive architecture of Babylon, Athens, Carthage or Rome antedates the building of the modern mud hut. The Adamic race, made in the "image and likeness" of God antedates the birth of the modern Hottentot. The evolutionary theory is only one more instance of the surprising growth of that anomaly called "Theoretical Science," a proof to me that the world is under coercion and thinks as it is told by those in temporary authority. The doctrine of Natural Selection and the Survival of the Fittest, if regarded as fundamental, would require that the fittest brute and the greatest rogue should survive. Sir Alfred Russell Wallace in his "World of Life" has shown that these are the very people who are responsible for racial suicide. Jesus said: "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." Science says: "Leave all to natural evolution and in the end you will have a humanity fit to produce a heaven on earth." But even so, *you* will have no part in that heaven. You may sow but others will reap. Jesus said: "Be not deceived, God is not mocked. Whatsoever a man soweth that also shall *he* reap." Here we have no collective reaping of individual sowing, but insistence on individual responsibility and assurance of individual justice. Even a Police Court does not hold a community responsible for individual crime, nor put posterity under penalty for a man's misdeeds. So shall not the Judge of all the earth do right? I confidently affirm that the Bible is wholly scientific at such points as it touches upon natural facts, that its chronology and calendarics are unimpeachable, that its his-

torical continuity is inviolable and unbroken, and that no part of that Science of Life which the Bible contains can be disposed of without assailing its integrity and destroying the whole plan and purpose of its unique revelation. The fulfilment of Scripture prophecy is the bedrock of our belief, for Christ came to "fulfil all the law and the prophets." We know from the study of prophecy that the world is even now approaching a great climacteric. That true man, the Bishop of Durham, has said: "Civilisation is parting company with Christianity. It is restoring the features of pre-civilisation—its essential cruelty, its prevalence of suicide, its squalid superstition, and its unbridled sensuality. I do not see how any candid and intelligent student of our modern civilisation can deny that a great revolt against the morality of Christ's religion is proceeding in it, and has in recent years gained formidable force." I blame those renegades of the Church who vowed themselves to the service of Christ and set out to preach the Gospel of Grace and the Gospel of the Kingdom, and who now are to be found in the rostrum jabbering the incoherent theories of scientific romance.

I am a student of Scripture Prophecy, and I know that on the great clock of the World's Horoscope it wants only twenty minutes to midnight. A voice calls from beyond the great gates of our modern Babylon: "Behold I stand at the door, and knock!" You know that voice. "Oh yes, it is the voice of Jesus the son of the carpenter," you may reply, "I am busy. He must wait." That was Samaria's verdict. "And no great works were done by Him in any of her cities because of her unbelief." For the same cause even the Word was withheld from them. "Go not into any city of the Samaritans, but go rather to the lost sheep of the House of Israel." For at that time, some seven hundred years after the evacuation of Samaria by the Ten Tribes of the Northern Kingdom, the sheep had wandered very far away, though at first they settled on the banks of the Arsereth which flows into the Danube and thence into the Black Sea.

No, it is not the son of the carpenter whose hand is upon the door. It is Jehovah Christ, son of the Living God, the glory of His people Israel. He it is who knocks. And while the world sleeps in a lethargy of forgetfulness and self-indulgence, or tosses restlessly in the delirium of a consuming fever, "the moving finger writes, and having writ, moves on." *Mene, tekel, upharsin!* "Thy days are numbered—and finished. Thou art weighed in the balance—and found wanting. Thy kingdom is divided—

and given to another." This was the judgment on ancient Babylon. "And in that night was Belshazzar the king of the Chaldeans slain." This also is the judgment upon modern Babylon. But not as then. For "the Son of Man shall send his angels and they shall gather out of His kingdom all things that cause stumbling and them that do iniquity. . . . Two men shall be working in the field—one shall be taken and the other left." This in obedience to the Divine command: "Gather up first the tares, bind them in bundles and cast them into the fire, but gather my wheat into my barn." And now the grain is ripe unto the harvest and the time of the putting in of the sickle is at hand. Choose ye therefore whom ye will serve, for the Judge standeth before the doors.

VOICE OF THE STARS.—The *Referee* has always been foremost in the discussion of topical subjects. Among those most recently treated is the subject of Astrology. "Michael Temple" writes on the "Masters of Mystery" as he calls astrological students. Among these, I presume, he includes such men as Sir Isaac Newton, Sir George Wichell, Tycho Brahe, Claudius Ptolemy, Hipparchus, Richard Garnett and others, taken haphazard from the category of professed exponents of this most ancient science. Personally, I feel honoured to be in succession to men of such calibre. Unfortunately, so many people write about things they don't understand and have never studied. It is so in this case. "Michael Temple" has yet to learn that astrology is an empirical science. It is, of course, "always possible to erect what looks like a science on a pure assumption . . . but this appearance of science does not give you the smallest ground for believing that the original assumption is true." The proof of this is to be found in much that passes for modern science, which time and again has shifted its basis of theory to accommodate new facts. With astrology it is quite otherwise. The science is founded on the proven fact of the interaction of the planets of our system. How else would Uranus and Neptune have been discovered? Regarding this interaction, our critic suggests that there are three cows grazing at places distant from one another, Chanctonbury Ring, Ditchling Beacon, and the Chilterns, and that the movements of these three beasts indicates that "certain ant-hills on Reigate Common will go to war with one another." He considers this a parallel argument to the observed horoscopical "rising of Mars in square to Jupiter and Uranus," as grounds for the deduction that war is indicated in certain

parts of the world in January next, as interpreted by "Zadkiel." What the writer loses sight of is the proved fact of the interaction of the planets, as contrasted with the problematic relations of the three beasts, and he misses altogether the involved conclusion that if the planets affect one another, they also affect the earth as one of the planets, and consequently all terrestrials, seeing that we are compounded of cosmic elements identical with those which spectrum analysis reveals in the Sun and other bodies of the system. These are nasty facts for the critic of scientific astrology to face. Let us suppose for a moment that the Sun, Moon and planets are actually given us for "signs" as well as for seasons and other measures of time. What hinders that we should learn to interpret those signs in terms of human life and thought? But "Michael Temple" has not answered to the real proposition which is this: How else was it possible to predict the outbreak of War in August, 1914, its termination in November, 1918; the Great Strike of May, 1926, the "Year of the Red Hand"; and the great floods in all parts of the world during the present year, the "Year of the Rising Waters"? I name only a few of the recent predictions which astrology has furnished. There are hosts of others as all students know. In view of the fact that neither the Chancellor nor the P.M. with the S.I.D. always at their disposal appeared to have any least apprehension of a World War in April, 1914, and the fact that contracts forward for three years were made in August, 1918, at which times respectively the astrologers were predicting a "Titanic War" and "Cessation of hostilities," it is seen how the three cows affected the ant-hill. The astrologer is exempted from even an explanation of his theory of life by the fulfilment of his prophecy. I trust we shall have no more cheap logic of this sort levelled against a science of life which has commanded the esteem of the greatest intellects of all ages in all climes. It does journalism no credit.

THE RISING WATERS.—Under this title some pertinent questions are asked by "Servitor" in the pages of the same newspaper as that which I have been reviewing. He points out that despite the scant credit for either scientific acumen or sincerity enjoyed by the interpreter of celestial signs, we are, nevertheless, faced on all sides at this day with direct evidence of his prescience, and notably in the extensive floods throughout the world, the earthquakes, cyclones, tidal waves, cloudbursts, landslides, and other disasters, news of which comes to us with almost

daily repetition. All this is happening under the signature of the "Year of the Rising Waters." "Servitor" points to these things and asks whether, after all, there may not be much more in the theory of interplanetary action than has been suspected by scientists, who, while admitting that sunspots may very well be responsible for these terrestrial disasters, do not as yet suspect that the rents on the solar photosphere may themselves be produced by the incident of planetary configurations. An astrological aspect, such as a quadrature, trine, sextile, semisquare, etc., has no meaning for the average astronomer. But that crystallography informs us that all the superior metals crystallise at the angle or complementary angle of a regular polygon, is a fact that would not escape him. Water crystallises at an angle of 60. Why? Science cannot tell us any more than that it is the law of its nature. If the geometry of nature can be altered by the introduction of coloured rays of light, what hinders that Mars in transmission of light from an angle of 120 degrees should differ in its effects from the same planet when acting at an angle of 90? Science cannot possibly answer this question because it has not included interplanetary action in its researches, and consequently the science of life, at present limited to the range of our five senses, is very far from being understood. But Nature does not cease to exist where we cease to perceive her. The limitation of our senses is that by which God has circumscribed our terrestrial life and our knowledge of the laws of that life. But He has fully revealed the plan and purpose of our existence and moreover has given us the great cosmical clock by which the set times for the working out of the various stages of this plan may be known to those who learn to read its symbolism. "The air is full of rumours," says "Servitor," "rumours of coming troubles and of far greater imminent events which mean more to the inhabitants of this globe than is realised by those who vaguely consider them at all. But there are some—a rapidly increasing number—to whom they are of extreme interest and concern, affecting, as they will, humanity as a whole, and to these all such disasters as are happening are signs of the times and warnings of what is coming. They read them in connection with ancient prophecies, check them by recent observations and discoveries, and finding them evidently correct and true, would warn their fellowmen in time so they may prepare for the gathering storm which cannot be evaded. Having done this their responsibility ends."

That is a clear, straightforward and substantially correct statement of the attitude of the

sober-minded astrological student in regard to the trend of world events, and the wide interest which this article by "Servitor" has created will, I trust, induce him to say much more that may be included within the wideangle lens of his experience.

THE SILENCE.—That sonorous and eloquent preacher of high thought who edits the *Sunday Express*, and for whose work none can hold greater respect than myself, has deemed it advisable to call for silence regarding the "Next War." He shares with all right-thinking and humanely disposed persons a thorough detestation of War and all that it entails. War and destruction are the chief weapons of Satan, but the All Wise turns those weapons against him, and if no other effect is produced than the realisation of the horrors and futility of war, which now sets every man and woman against the bare idea of its repetition in these our days, it would be something gained by humanity at large. But over and above that hatred of warfare, there is creeping over the world an earnest desire and longing for "that Peace which the world cannot give," and that none can bring to it save only the Prince of Peace. But is this the end of the matter? Are we, who cry "Peace, peace where there is no peace," prepared to accept the awful responsibility of unpreparedness in the event of war? All the world knows that politicians frame their policy according to the voice of the people, and all the world knows that the voice of the people is most effectually heard in the press. I put it to Mr. Douglas as a question arising out of the proposed silence regarding the imminence of war: Was Germany, with its comparatively small seaboard, justified in setting the pace in naval construction during the years from 1899 to 1913? Who was threatening Germany? Is Italy justified in aspiring to an army of "five million trained men under arms, ready for instant action, and an airfleet that can shut out the sun?" Who is threatening Italy? Are all those Powers who have recently enlarged their armaments doing so because of the assured certainty of peace? And to these questions I would add one more, for I too have broken the silence, and have need to justify myself. I have openly predicted war, while hating it with a righteous hatred, and praying that all who so regard it may be saved out of it. Suppose that after long study of the revealed Word, and a yet longer study of that writing on the wall which took Babylon by surprise, one had come to the conclusion that although the world desired peace yet had done nothing to

deserve it, and that the writing in the heavens and on the wall was a series of world-wide calamities ending with the word *War*, would such knowledge justify a man in keeping silence? It is a false prophet that sayeth "Peace, where there is no peace." Silence would be surely something more than mere neglect of duty, it would mean a great betrayal. Let Mr. Douglas cast his eyes about him, and say if the world is preparing for permanent peace. It is our national duty to be "as a strong man armed, that keepeth the gates of the city, that they who dwell therein may rest in peace." Our security is preparedness, and our justification is our desire for peace. Nevertheless, we are not party to the machinations of the Evil, nor can we penetrate the Mystery of God, which determines good to them that love it, even from things that are seemingly evil. For myself I cannot accept the responsibility of this proposed "silence."

NEW SEISMIC THEORIES.—What in the opinion of "*Comœdia*" is a plausible theory of recent seismic disturbances, has been advanced by the Russian geologist, Professor Mouskagtoff, Director of Geological Service in Russia. It is that the earth tends to split along a circle beginning in San Francisco, and proceeding to Lisbon, Messina, Turkestan, Japan, and so round to San Francisco again. Yet while it is noted that recent disturbances, shocks, eruptions and tidal waves have followed this line of demarcation during the past year or so, the reason ascribed is altogether inadequate. M. Mouskagtoff affirms that this cleavage of the earth's crust is due to the cooling process going on, thus producing a shrinkage. But what is there to show that the 40th parallel of N. latitude is cooling more than or even as much as any other latitude? When, therefore, the Professor says: "*Et l'écorce terrestre se fend parce qu'elle se refroidit*," he is up against a series of facts which needs a good deal of explanation in the light of this "theory," which is apparently based on tabulated phenomena. It would have been more serviceable had he proved first of all that the earth is actually cooling more rapidly in the defined latitude than elsewhere. Prediction of seismic disturbances would then have followed as a foregone conclusion.

But if we apply the Geodetic theory, as recently advanced in these pages, to the simple fact that the regional zone approximating to the 40th degree of N. latitude has experienced the greatest intensity of disturbance during the past 18 months, we have ample grounds for calling attention to the fact of interplanetary action. My

readers will recall the fact that I predicted a sporad of severe earthquakes to follow upon the planetary combination of May, 1926, when the New Moon in Taurus was attended by quadrature of Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Neptune. It will be observed that the approximate declination of these several bodies at that time corresponds with the 17th or 18th degree of geographical latitude, and as in this theory all measures are made from the equatorial line, and the zodiacal point of intersection defined by the equinox, the maximum of influence is attributable to the tropical zone so far as the equator is concerned. But when referred to a planet or planets having 17 degrees of declination, the zone of maximum influence is transferred to 17 degrees plus 23 degrees = 40 degrees N. or S., as the case may be. This has been repeatedly attested by reference to earthquakes following eclipses, the declination of the luminary at eclipse plus $23\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ being the radius of a sphere of influence, whose periphery is coincident with the affected area. I point to the great disasters which have occurred in Japan, Sumatra, Yugo-Slavia, Palestine and the Black Sea (Crimea), since the theory was propounded, all of which can be mathematically demonstrated. This is why the radius of 1,626 miles was given by me as the geographical radius from an ecliptic point at which maximum intensity might be expected. Mr. Henry Selberg attests the general truth of the Geodetic Equivalent theory in "two recent luminous examples." The Great Tornado at St. Louis, Mo., on the 29th September last. The lunation of the 25th September fell on the Geodetic horizon of St. Louis, and the mid-distance point between Uranus and Jupiter was Pisces $29^{\circ} 44'$. This gives the longitude of $0^{\circ} 16'$ West, and the transverse line of action was therefore $90^{\circ} 16'$ W., and thus, clearly defined the locality of the disaster. The second instance is that of the earthquake in Vienna, 9th October, when the Sun and Mars formed a Geodetic parallel in 17 degrees East, while the Full Moon fell exactly on the geodetic meridian of Vienna.

In the course of his observations, Mr. Selberg raises the question as to whether the influence of the planet may not be exerted from their respective nodes, by direct longitudinal equivalent? He cites in support of this surmise the earthquake in Yugo-Slavia, 15th February, 1927, when Neptune was $14^{\circ} 39'$ East of its node (now in $130^{\circ} 59' 36''$ longitude), and the disaster in Osaka, 7th March, 1927, when Saturn was $134^{\circ} 35'$ East of its node (now in long. $113^{\circ} 1' 19''$). I would not like to accept or reject the suggestion of Mr. Selberg on the instance of two

observations, even though there are other, and to my mind adequate indications, but I would point out that Neptune had previously been in this position, and Saturn will repeat its stated position on the 10-11th November, 1927. If Japan should then be again visited by a disaster, there would be presumptive reason for pursuing this theory, which else must be regarded as coincident and subsidiary to the geodetic equivalent as already defined. On the other hand, if we regard the Nodal distance as primary, it may be that the quadrature of Mars and the Sun to Neptune in February, and the opposition of Saturn to Mars in March at the respective dates of disaster cited, were in the nature of secondary or exciting causes. I would not by any means deter the student from a thorough examination of the Nodal theory. We have only one object to serve in all our labours—the dissemination of revealed truth.

While writing, a serious earthquake is reported from Honshiu, the seaport town on the west of Japan, by which 150 houses were destroyed in the course of a disturbance which lasted three hours. Preliminary tremors were felt in Tokyo on the 25th, and on the following day the shock struck Niagata (Honshiu) with full force. This disturbance was anticipated from the geodetic parallel of Mars and Neptune formed on the 27th, while the Earth was passing from the opposition of Mars and trine of Venus, to the sesquare of Venus and semisquare of Jupiter, the mid-distance falling on the 27th. This confirms the seismic value of Mars and Neptune when acting together, and appears to indicate the operation of geocentric aspects of the planets as contributory and secondary causes.

NOTE.—The eclipses falling about the equinox in 1932, the following conjunction of Mars and Neptune in mid-May, 1933 will be attended by a great convulsion, following one of equal severity in December, 1932, and again in March, 1933. This in reply to a special enquiry by one of my readers.

THE SIGNAL BOX.—Cosmical indications are fraught with many evils at the close of the year and apart from threat of great physical disasters, dispose to a sudden complication of political affairs at the end of this month. Danger of earthquakes and other disasters centre in longitude 13° E. and 167° W., 18° E. and 162° W., chiefly between the 6th and 11th of the month, the 17th and 26th being also dates of probable disturbance. Mars and Mercury,

Mercury and Saturn, Mars and Saturn follow in conjunctions formed in the sign Sagittarius. Apart from the acute schism in the Church and fierce religious disputes, we may expect a state of unrest to develop rapidly among the Arabs and the 29th or 30th is a critical date in reference to the state of foreign affairs. It is hardly possible that Spain will escape the malefic influence of Saturn conjunction Mars in its ruling sign, and much recent foreboding is likely to be realised during the ensuing months.

The lunar eclipse of the 8th threatens Burmah and central America with various disasters at the close of the month. The eclipse of the Sun on Christmas Eve will have a greater significance later on in 1928 than at present, but changes in the administration of the King's business will shortly transpire. Great fires are liable to occur in places of amusement and also threaten sacred places. The month is not a happy one in general and there will be much unrest and apprehension afoot.

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Eastern Versus Western Methods.

By E. H. BAILEY.

An important question has arisen in connection with Astrology, and one which demands a settlement by an appeal to facts. Can Hindu sub-divisions and methods of judgment be applied to our Western zodiac and horoscopes?

The answer is in the affirmative. Undoubtedly it is possible to make use of the Sub-divisions of the signs used by the Hindu astrologers, and also to adapt their methods of judgment to western horoscope. Not only is it possible, but it has been done for years, and is one of the fundamental bases of our western Astrology.

An American Astrologer, who evidently thinks that the Mantle of Elijah has fallen upon him, has taken upon himself to write letters of abuse and insults, and make accusations against myself of imposing upon and deluding a trusting public, of "faking" Astrology, etc., by adapting these Hindu sub-divisions of the signs to the western Zodiac.

The attack against me, which is outside the limits of courtesy, and the ordinary amenities of correspondence, is one which will do me no harm, and so far as the offensive epithets which have been applied to myself, they leave me quite cold. But for the fact that considerable harm may be done to the development of our science, and to the sale of the JOURNAL in America, I should be fully justified in treating both the attack and the attacker with the contempt they both deserve.

The head and front of my offending is that I am making use of these sub-divisions of the signs, and adapting them to the western zodiac, regardless of the fact that there is a difference of some 20 between the starting point of the two Zodiacs. The objection is puerile and indefensible.

My critic is guilty of the most appalling ignorance. Not only do his remarks show a lack of knowledge of the elementary principles underlying these sub-divisions, but he shows himself to be woefully ignorant of the progress of Astrology in this country during the last forty years. As I have already pointed out in the last issue (page 28), I am not the originator of the practice complained of. The first use of the sub-divisions came from the pen of Mr. H. S. Green in the pages of the *Astrologer's Magazine*, 33 years ago, and he gave numerous conclusive proof of their influence. The late Mr. Alan Leo made use of

the twelve-fold sub-division in the Progressed Horoscope.

Mr. H. S. Green, in addition wrote a short article on the "Theoretical Value of the Degrees of the Zodiac," in which he made use of the ten-fold sub-division of each sign, and adapted them to the ascendants and solar positions of a number of notable people. My colleague Sepharial has made use of the nine-fold sub-division in his theory of the nodal equivalent, mentioned on many occasions in these pages. All three Astrologers adapted these sub-divisions of the Hindu Zodiac to the western Zodiac.

I have for twenty odd years experimented with these sub-divisions, and particularly with the *Navamsas*, a division of each sign into nine parts, and these I have conclusively proved have relation to the questions of life, health, vitality, character and faculty. In this present volume I am demonstrating that Tuberculosis is conclusively shown by afflictions from the common signs *navamsas* of common signs. Facts must speak for themselves—prejudiced opinions must go to the wall.

If my critic had given a little quiet thought to the subject, he should have been able to see that in denying the validity of adapting these sub-divisions to the western Zodiac, he is actually disputing and denying the entire question of sign rulership and exaltations.

Let us look at a few plain facts.

1. The Hindu Zodiac commences at a point approximately 20 degrees to the east of our western Zodiac. The first 30 degrees of the Hindu Zodiac are under the rule of Mars. Therefore, if my critic's contention is correct, seeing that the first 20 of our Aries coincide with the last 20 of the Hindu Pisces, we have no right to give the rulership of the whole of our Aries to Mars.

2. The Hindus give certain signs and degrees of signs to the exaltation of the planets, Mars in Capricorn 28, and Venus in Pisces 27 as two examples. These are the signs and degrees of the Hindu Zodiac, and have always been adopted by western Astrologers down to the present day. But Capricorn 28 of the Hindu Zodiac is Aquarius 18 of the western Zodiac, and Pisces 27 Hindu is Aries 17, western. Therefore, if my critic's contention is to be upheld, we at the present day should give the exaltation of the planets in terms of the western Zodiac, not in those of the East, i.e., the altered degrees as shown in the case of Mars and Venus above.

3. For years the decanates have been adapted from the Hindu Zodiac, and no one can deny their power and influence. Yet we do not commence

them from the starting point of the Hindu Zodiac, but from that of our own. If the very learned savant who disputes these facts is correct in his contentions, then the whole of the decanate theory must go by the board.

4. The sex degrees and areas used in the Law of Sex in connection with the Prenatal Epoch are adapted from the Hindu seven-fold subdivision, but they are measured from the commencement of the western Zodiac in exactly the same way as the other sub-divisions. Sufficient proof has been given of their influence and power.

The fact that there is a difference of approximately 20 degrees between the commencement of the two Zodiacs is no argument against the validity of adapting these sub-divisions to the western Zodiac, and to argue that it cannot be done is contrary to reason, seeing that it has been in use for years.

My critic has placed himself outside the pale of respectful consideration by the vituperative character of his letters. I deny no man the right to his own opinion, but I claim the same right for myself. I also claim the legitimate right to publish in these pages the results of my own investigations and researches—extending now over a period of 36 years—regardless of whether they are accepted by other Astrologers. I have at least the courage of my convictions, and the knowledge that others are also investigating on the same lines as myself is a strong moral support. Apart from that, I am satisfied that in adapting these sub-divisions to the western Zodiac, I am utilising an important factor, the results of which have been, and will continue to be, published month by month in these pages.

THE INFLUENCE OF NEPTUNE. (*Contd.*)

Society: "I have read with the greatest interest your articles about the influence of Neptune and quite agree with you in the opinion that Neptune and Uranus are denizens of another system and astral interlopers. I also agree with the great changes which have taken place since the discovery of Neptune; but how is it that this influence was not felt before, as Neptune existed before its discovery? The great astrologers of the middle age made astounding predictions, *which came true*, without knowing anything about Neptune or Uranus, and many of modern predictions in which Uranus and Neptune are considered, *do not come true*."

But I will leave any further consideration of this debatable point, and turn to the influence of Neptune in Mundane Astrology, which I must defer to the next issue.

THE INFLUENCE OF NEPTUNE.

By E. H. BAILEY.

(Continued from page 31)

In the last issue, I stated that I agreed with the opinion of Dr. Rudolph Steiner that Neptune was not one of the planets of this solar system, but the denizen of another system which had been attracted to our Sun during its journey through space. I find that I am not alone in this view. At a lecture delivered before the British Astrological Society, on October 20th, by Mr. Karl G. James, a member of the Rosicrucian Fraternity, it was stated that in the view of that body, Neptune was not originally a member of this solar system of ours, but was, as stated by Dr. Steiner, an outlying planet of another system, drawn within the sphere of our Sun's attraction during that body's revolution round the great central sphere.

There are many good grounds for this supposition. Look back during the short period which has elapsed since Neptune was discovered in 1846. Previous to that date were there such things as submarines, doping and drugging, anæsthetics, poison gas, socialism, Communism or Bolshevism, Trade Unions, revolutionary societies, and the like? The development of spiritualism, psychology, psychometry, also lower forms of superstition and demonology, are all traceable since Neptune was discovered.

The argument is more strongly upheld by the fact that the Astrologers of old made great and successful predictions, without their aid of this planet, and if it really existed as a potent power in the solar system, then it must have produced important results on men and women, and humanity in general. If it can be proved that great events in the middle ages can be directly attributed to the position of Neptune wholly, then it might shatter to some extent the views put forward. On the other hand, when we consider the great predictions of such men as William Lilly, Partridge, Sibley, Vincent Wing and others, who made no use of either Uranus or Neptune in their computations, it goes far to add weight to Dr. Steiner's view, and to the teaching of the Rosicrucian Fraternity.

Since the publication of the suggestion with regard to Neptune was made, I have received the following from Capt. F. Schwickert, of Vienna, a member of the British Astrological

(Continued in previous column.)

ASTROLOGY AND DISEASE: AN INVESTIGATION.

By E. H. BAILEY.

This month I am dealing with a number of adult cases of Tuberculosis, some of which appeared as special studies in previous issues of the JOURNAL. In order to save the repetition of the word *Navamsa* I am using the Capital letter "N" in place thereof.

As the important question, dealt with in another place, of the use of the sub-division of signs, is being prominently brought forward, I append a tabular statement of the ninefold or *Navamsa* sub-divisions of the Zodiac, which

Sub-divisions	♈	♉	♊	♋	♌
0 0 to 3.20	♈	♉	♊	♋	♌
3 20 .. 6.40	♈	♉	♊	♋	♌
6.40 .. 10.0	♈	♉	♊	♋	♌
10 0 .. 13.20	♈	♉	♊	♋	♌
13 20 .. 16.40	♈	♉	♊	♋	♌
16 40 .. 20.0	♈	♉	♊	♋	♌
20 0 .. 23.20	♈	♉	♊	♋	♌
23 20 .. 26.40	♈	♉	♊	♋	♌
26.40 .. 30.0	♈	♉	♊	♋	♌

has a direct connection with the question of Health, in order that students may be able to follow my deductions, and also make use of the sub-division in their own studies.

I now proceed with the first instalment of the adult cases of Tuberculosis.

25. *Male*.—13th July, 1837, 8 p.m. Capricorn, rising in ♐ N. Mars in ♊. Uranus in ♋, in ♊ N.

26. *Male*.—22nd August, 1837, 9 p.m. ♐ N. of Taurus rising Moon in ♊ N. of Taurus. ☉ ☌ ♋, in ♋ N. of Leo. ☉ applying to ♋, ☌ in ♊ N. of Pisces. ☌ applying to ☌ ☉ and ♋.

27. *Female*.—16th January, 1838, 12 p.m. ♋ N. of Libra, rising with Uranus in ♋. Cauda ☌ ascendent. Saturn in ♋ N. of Scorpio. Jupiter in ♐ N. of Virgo.

28. *Male*.—24th January, 1838, 10 p.m. Uranus in ♋ in 6th house. Moon in ♐ N. of ♋. Saturn and Jupiter as in No. 27.

29. *Male*.—18th February, 1838, 3.30 a.m. Pneumonia. ♊ N. of ♋ rising. ☌ in ♋ ☌ in ♊ N. of ♋. Sun in ♐ N. of Aquarius. ☌ ☌ in ♋ N. of Scorpio. Mars and Venus in Pisces. An interesting fact is shown in this case. The primary cause of death was Gastric fever, Pneumonia supervening. The Sun was in the end of Aquarius applying to ☌ ☌ in the Cancer *navamsa* of Pisces. Cancer rules the *stomach*.

30. *Female*.—13th July, 1838, 3 a.m. ♊ N. of ☌ rising Uranus in ♋. Mars in ♋ N. of ♐. Venus in ♐.

31. *Female*.—5th August, 1838, 11.30 p.m. ♋ N. of ♐ rising. Uranus in ♋. ♋ in ♐ N. of ♊.

32. *Female*.—8th August, 1838, 5.45 a.m. ♋ N. of ♋ rising. Moon in ♋ N. of ♋. ☌, ♋ in ♐ N. of Virgo.

33. *Male*.—20th August, 1838, 3 a.m. Pneumonia. ♐ N. of Leo rising. Sun in ♋ N. of Leo. Uranus in ♋. Mercury in ♊.

34. *Female*.—15th February, 1847, 10.50 a.m. ♋ N. of ♐ rising. Saturn and Venus in ♋. Neptune ☌ ☌ in ♐ N. of ☌.

35. *Male*.—22nd February, 1847, 9 p.m. ☌ ☌ ☌, in ♋. Moon and Jupiter in ♐. Venus and Mercury in Pisces.

36. *Female*.—19th May, 1847, 10 a.m. Sun in ♊ N. of Taurus. Mars conjunction Saturn in Pisces.

37. *Male*.—27th May, 1847, 4.30 a.m. Gemini rising. Sun in Gemini. ☌ ☌ ☌ in ♋.

38. *Male*.—15th August, 1847, 11.20 a.m. ♐ N. of Libra rising. Saturn in Pisces.

39. *Female*.—8th October, 1847, 6 a.m. Libra rises ♋ N. Saturn in Pisces near 6th cusp in ♊ N. ☌ rising in ♐ N. of Libra.

40. *Female*.—31st October, 1847, 11.45 p.m. Sun in ♊ N. of ♊, opposition Mars in ♋ N. of Taurus.

41. *Female*.—7th January, 1848, 10.40 p.m. Virgo rising ♊ N. Saturn in ♊ N. of ♋. ☌ in ♋ N. of ☌.

42. *Male*.—15th January, 1848, 0.15 a.m. Libra rising ♋ N. Venus in ♐ N. of Sagittarius ☌ ☌ in ♊ N. of Pisces.

43. *Female*.—27th January, 1848, 9 p.m. Virgo rising. Sun in ♋ N. of ☌ in parallal ☌.

44. *Female*.—13th March, 1848, 6 a.m. Pisces rising. Sun in Pisces ☌ ☌. Mars in ♋ N. of ♐. Venus in ♋ N. of Aquarius. Mercury in Pisces. ☌ ☌. ☌ ☌.

45. *Male*.—15th April, 1848, 3.30 a.m. Pisces rising. Moon in ♐ N. of ♊. ☌ in ♋. Mercury in ♋ N. of ♋ square. ☌ in ♐ N. of ♐. ☌ same position and aspects.

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A Direction Test.

By E. H. BAILEY.

The second event to be dealt with is that of marriage which took place on 10th March, 1863, the age being 21y. 4m. 1d., equal to 21d. 8h. 4m.

1. By the orthodox system of progressive directing, the progressed date is 30th November, 1841, 6.42 p.m. The progress for the meridian is 1h. 24m. 7s., making the progressed M.C. 15h. 15m. 2s.

Prog. M.C.	21.12 ♍	Declin.	18. 5 S.
Prog. Ascdt.	15.56 ♌	Declin.	22.30 S.
Prog. ☉	28.22 ♍	Declin.	19.49 S.

Venus has progressed to within 1° of the Sun's radical place and the Moon is in ☊ 6, but no aspects are complete. The results of this are very unsatisfactory.

2. By the Radix method, Arc 21° 2'. The progressed meridian and ascendant are slightly less than the longitudes given above. No directions are obtained.

Venus will have progressed to ♍ 10.16 conjunction the midpoint between the Moon and Jupiter.

There is nothing very satisfactory here.

3. The Hermetic system. The Sun's actual progression is 21° 33' 41", but this added to the longitudes of the planets does not supply any suitable directions. The Dragon's Head is certainly directed to a sextile of the ascendant, but is also the same in the Radix system.

4. The degree for a year system, Arc 21° 20' 10". The positions of the Meridian, Ascendant and Fortuna remain nearly the same, and no directions are obtained from them. The Sun reaches this longitude at 1.22 p.m., 30th November, 1841.

5. The mean motion system is equally unsatisfactory, as it yields no directions.

6. The Rotary system. The ascendant for 21 years is ☊ ♀ R.

I am not passing any comment on the apparent failure of directions for this event. All directions seem a degree out. The ascendant is within one degree of sextile Sun, and Venus is within one degree from conjunction Sun. Certainly we may take ascendant P. ✕ ♀ P. as almost exact.

Now I want to introduce an innovation in regard to the Rotary system, which has sug-

gested itself to me as the result of an error. On page 26 I stated that the progressed M.C. of the Rotary horoscope for age 20 was ♍ 29.46. It should have been ♎ 29.46 which was nearly 8 ½ R., quite significant of the father's death, but unfortunately spoiling the agreement with the degree for a year method. Now the suggested innovation is that instead of adding 30° to the M.C. for each year, two hours of Sidereal time should be the increment.

Referring to last month's event, the father's death, the increment for 20 years would be 16h, which added to 13. 50. 55, the sidereal time at birth, gives 5h. 50m. 55s. For the 1m. 5d. an addition 11m. 40s. gives 6h. 2m. 35s. This gives M.C. as ☊ 0.35, ascendant = 0.28. The M.C. will be opposition Saturn.

Adopting the same method for marriage, we find the Sidereal time for age 21 as 7h. 50m. 55s. Ascendant = 19.34, ☊ ♀ R.

I defer criticism of this suggestion until the other two events have been dealt with, but both rotary methods shall be applied thereto.

ASTROLOGY AND DISEASE.

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46. *Male*.—1st May, 1848, 1 p.m. Virgo rising. Saturn in ✕ ☊ ☊, ☊ in ♍ N. of ☊. ♀ ☊ ☊ in ♍ N. of ♍. Neptune in ✕.

47. *Male*.—10th May, 1848, 1 a.m. rising ♄ N. ☊ in ♍ N. of Leo. ☐, ☉, ♎ N. of ☊. Saturn and Neptune in Pisces. ♀ in ✕ N. of ☊. Saturn ☊ ☊.

48. *Female*.—29th May, 1848, 1 p.m. ♍ rising. Sun in ♄ N. of ♎ parallel ☊. Mercury in ♎ ☐. Saturn in ✕. Neptune in ✕. Saturn ☊ ☊.

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BIRTHDAY INFLUENCES.—(Contd. from p. 48.)

29. Gain in employ, danger of indisposition, accidents and disputes. A child born will be popular, but rash, hasty and unreliable, will succeed best in employ.

30. Social and financial gains, but danger of sudden changes and reverses. A child born will be affectionate, artistic, generous, but changeable, and will meet with reverses in life.

31. Financial gains and recognition, danger of scandal, trouble in employ, reverses and much annoyance. A child born will be generous, steady and faithful, have a hatred of control, be proud and erratic and meet with many ups and downs in life.

PALLAS AND URANIA.

By JAMES HARVEY, F.T.S.

The world of the present time is in a hurry; we fly to almost the other side of the earth in a day; we send messages across the globe in an hour; and we sit and listen to the rendering of song, speech, and play in action, thousands of miles away. And so as the world speeds, so the earth spins and travels round its Sun, and the Sun and its system travels round a greater central orb, some mighty star. Oh, yes, the epoch now with us is, one of haste and speed, wherein, those who are of it and belong to it, behold! they have no time to think, or to tarry in the avenues of wisdom and peace. The cry is, "on, on, on"; but whither, no one knoweth.

At the close of the last century, Lord Balfour, in his book, "The Foundations of Belief," declared that, "Science is a bankrupt"; a statement which was true at the time, and was wonderfully prophetic of the present time. To-day, science has no explanation of the problem of being, or can it throw any light on the enigma of the universe, or the one of human destiny. The attitude of the orthodox school of science to that which stands without its gates, is intolerant and prejudiced, as dogmatic and *ex cathedra*, as were the old priests of Egypt, or the familiars of the holy Inquisition, or the cardinals of the councils of the Catholic Church. I remember giving to an old friend of mine, a professor of the science of mathematics, the brochure of Mr. G. E. Sutcliffe, "A Gigantic Hoax": wherein he exposes the mistake of the great La Place, regarding "the obliquity of the ecliptic," by a slovenly mathematical blunder. The indignation of my friend was astounding, he laughed in derision, he declared that La Place could not make a mistake, it was impossible, the thing was stuff and nonsense, the accusation was ridiculous; and so on in the same manner, uttering condemnation before the evidence had been heard. A German philosopher once said: "It is useless to discuss that which can be put to the proof." On telling him this, he surrendered and promised to read the book, which he did. After the read-

ing he confessed that there was something in it, but it would take more time than he had at his disposal to settle, and go into the matter thoroughly. Now this is the position of the scientific school of to-day, an attitude of unconscious bias and intolerance, peculiar to all orthodoxy, be it religious, social, scientific, educational or political.

There has never been any real attack made on Astrology, that is, in the sense to invalidate or injure its truth. All effort to endeavour to carry out this procedure has had no effect whatever: from the fact that the lore of stars is with us more predominant and more vigorous than ever: although it does not stand in the courts of the science of the present time. Which, by the way, matters little, as it does not affect the great truth of Astrology. The only attack of any worth and consideration was that of Burton, in the middle of the seventeenth century, in his romance "Argenis"; which was a good and clever piece of metaphysical, and jesuitical sophistry. There is much begging of the question in this animadversion of "Argenis," and much virtue in the use of the word "if." But the criticism of Burton had no effect whatever, as the astrologers of that time made no reply, and Astrology was a recognised science at that period. Astrology still persists, and the work of Burton only exists in the limbo of past and forgotten literature.

The contention of the opponents of the science is that there is no reason to assume that there is any effect made on mundane affairs by planetary action. This denial of the fact of planetary vibration is unscientific and illogical; from the fact that it is a denial of the correlation of the physical forces. The Sun does not affect the growth of a flower, nor the Moon the tides, there are no such things as sunstroke, or moon-blindness, and so on. But the savants of to-day admit this: that there are such things. Then why stop there? What is true of the part, is true of the whole. Science, at least, should be logical, and not take such an irrelevant and irrational position. Professor Jevons in his "Logic" states that, the sunspots affect the rise and fall of finance. That is an admission of some weight and moment, and points out that there are some who have the faculty of observation and deduction, even though they are unfortunate enough to be amongst the ranks of the so-called schools of wisdom of to-day. Let Pallas meet Urania in a court of fair judgment and demonstration; and of a truth she shall lead her sister of wisdom to sit on her right hand, in the place of progress and truth.

Weather Forecasts.

DECEMBER, 1927.

1st. The frost will relax its grip somewhat, Southerly over N. Ireland and N. Scotland, N.E. over S. England and Channel, considerable sunshine S.W. England, rain, sleet or snow, especially S.E. England, fine generally. 2nd. Light breezes, variable, much cloud and drizzle in S. and E. England, fair and colder further W. and N. 3rd. Variable breezes over England and Wales, Southerly over Ireland and most of Scotland, dull, misty or slight rain over Great Britain. 4th. S'Westerly over most of U.K., milder and unsettled, some rain will fall generally, half gale in Western Channel. 5th. Squally to gale force, S. or S.W., cloud and rain will be prevalent interspersed later over Ireland and S. England with sunny intervals. 6th. Still continuing squally and showery to finer over England and Wales, becoming unsettled again in W. Ireland later and Easterly winds, S.W. England may have maximum of about 50 F. 7th. Heavy rain will fall, followed by finer and summer conditions. 8th. Still continuing unsettled, rain again general, perhaps sleet or snow in places at first, winds backing to Southerly. 9th. Continuing mild and some rain will still fall in many parts, open springlike weather, S. or S.W. 10th. Continuing mild and almost summerlike, considerable sunshine. 11th. Dull, rainy and sunless over Scotland, with Southerly winds, considerable fair intervals in other parts, rain will fall later in our S.W. districts. 12th. Gales will arise over S. parts of U.K. during day, cloudy or overcast, with rain and squalls generally, fair N. Scotland, S.W. or W. gales. 13th. Mild S.W. type, cloudy, local mist or fog and slight showers in N., increasing winds further S. and rain with very poor visibility, strong winds over Channel. 14th. Finer temporarily, winds veering Westerly, colder over Scotland, fine over Ireland to rain again later. 15th. Heavy rain will again fall over most of U.K., Southerly to S.W. or W., strong to a gale over Channel and later over N. of U.K., most rain will fall in W., S.W. and N. parts of U.K., continuing mild, floods are probable in parts of Wales. 16th. Mild, S.W. type, with much cloud and rain or drizzle. 17th. Still keeping unsettled but mild. 18th. Gale over our W. and N. district, by evening the rain will have spread over Scotland and N. England, fair or fine especially S.E. England. 19th. Dull, rainy conditions, fairer N. Scotland and E. England,

squally S.W. winds over England and Wales, heaviest rainfall over N.W. England, Scotland will have a little sunshine. 20th. Temporarily finer over S. England, dull over Scotland, rain at times, with frost early, also rather colder over England, backing winds later over Ireland and Scotland and becoming cloudy or overcast. 21st. Cloudy or overcast and mild, rainy over N. Ireland, parts of N. England and S. Scotland early, later over S.W. and S. England, S.W. to W. or N.W., mainly fresh or strong over England, lighter other parts, temperatures about same. 22nd. Overcast skies and much rain over S. England, same over rest of country to finer temporarily, mainly fair with local showers over rest of U.K., hail and thunder parts of Ireland, misty on E. coast, raining again evening off and over S.W. England. 23rd. Finer, gales will begin to blow extending E. during night with showers. 24th. Mild and unsettled, strong S.W. generally, temperatures high for season, about 50° F. in evening. *Christmas Day.* Strong squally winds, S.W. or W., gale over Channel, quick fall of temperature, heavy rain, hail squalls, floods will be reported in various parts of U.K., winds less force over Scotland. *Boxing Day.* W. or S.W. winds over U.K., rather lower temperatures, showery all parts. 27th. Wind S.W. or W., gale force in N., squally to gusty further S., showers will fall in many areas early, clearing later in S. 28th. S.W. or W. gale over the Channel, heavy rain, hail or sleet on coast and some snow in some areas, falling temperatures. 29th. Showers of rain, hail and sleet, thunderstorms in parts of U.K., gales over greater part from S.W. or W. 30th. S.W. in S. to S. in N., gale force generally, rain or showers will fall, hail in places, snow or sleet in Scotland. 31st. S.W. or W. winds, gales in almost all parts of U.K., rain general, snow or sleet in parts of Scotland, temperatures decidedly higher in S. of U.K.

VILLAGER.

Please accept my wishes for the Compliments of the Season to all readers.

NEXT MONTH.

WHAT OF THE YEAR 1928?

EASTERN METHODS ADAPTED
TO WESTERN HOROSCOPES.

HOROSCOPE OF KING OF BUL-
GARIA.

Birthday Influences during December.

1. Business gains, danger of disputes and deception. A child born will be clever and industrious, but rash, hasty and deceptive.

2. Indisposition, bereavement, danger of trouble in employ, business success and changes. A child born will be clever, skilful, but proud and have many difficulties to contend with.

3. Financial and social gains, activity, new work, danger of bereavement, indisposition and reverses. A child born will be generous, affectionate, energetic, but erratic, and will have many serious obstacles to face.

4. Popularity, recognition, financial gains, many annoyances, worry, danger of disputes and upsets. A child born will be steady, reliable and popular, will gain in employ, but have much to contend against.

5. Social and business gains, danger of grief and disappointments, many annoyances. A child born will be clever, impressionable and kind, but careless, and will meet with much worry.

6. Deception and annoyances. A child born will be impressionable and unreliable.

7. Financial and business gains, changes and journeys, danger of scandal, disputes, accidents and deception. A child born will be clever, industrious, original, but untruthful, rash, and hasty, will meet with many complications in life.

8. An evil day, danger of disputes, indisposition or bereavement, trouble in employ, much worry and deception. A child born will be rash, hasty, proud and unreliable, and have a hard struggle in life.

9. Financial losses and reverses, some changes and journeys. A child born will be clever and intuitive, but extravagant, erratic and unreliable.

10. Danger of disputes and many annoyances. A child born will be argumentative, indiscreet in speech, and often involved in trouble.

11. Financial gains, changes and journeys, much success. A child born will be generous, honourable, original and inventive and will make good headway.

12. Activity, new work, danger of grief, business gains and changes, recognition, danger of losses, disputes and many difficulties. A child born will be energetic, enterprising, steady and reliable, will meet with trouble through the opposite sex, and have many difficulties and obstacles to contend with.

13. Popularity and success in employ, much worry. A child born will be popular and respected, inclined to worry over trifles and have most success in employ.

14. Social gains, danger of disputes, accidents

and scandal. A child born will be artistic, but hasty and rash, untruthful and unreliable.

15. Indisposition, deception, new friends. A child born will be kind and affectionate, but will have many difficulties to meet.

16. Financial troubles, loss in employ, danger of reverses, held from friends. A child born will be generous but extravagant, erratic and proud and have many upsets to encounter.

17. Disappointments, activity, new work, changes, business gain, recognition, but much worry. A child born will be energetic, clever, enterprising, reliable, but given to worry over trifles.

18. Financial benefits, gain in employ, little worries. A child born will be popular and cheerful, and have much success in the employ of others.

19. New friends, slight losses and worries. A child born will be impressionable, but extravagant, not very successful.

20. Courtship or marriage, danger of deceptions and reverses. A child born will be affectionate and artistic, but erratic and unreliable.

21. Financial gains, changes, new outlooks in life, danger of deceit. A child born will be impressionable, but generous, original and inventive, but will suffer much deception.

22. Business gains, danger of serious reverses, accidents, indisposition or bereavement. A child born will be clever, but rash, hasty, erratic and wayward and will be unfortunate in life.

23. Business gains and changes, success in employ, danger of losses. A child born will be clever and popular, but extravagant.

24. Reverses, changes. A child born will be erratic and unreliable, and make little progress in life.

25. Social gains, pleasure and some deception. A child born will be affectionate and artistic, but have many annoyances to contend with.

26. Financial gains, changes, journeys, danger of accidents. A child born will be rash and hasty, but generous and original, will meet with disasters in life.

27. Recognition, new work, activity, indisposition. A child born will be steady, active and enterprising, but have many difficulties to face.

28. Disappointments, intrigue, business gains and changes, social benefits, much worry. A child born will be careless and unreliable, but clever and affectionate, very erratic in mind, and not very successful.

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