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WHAT OF THE YEAR 1928?

Greetings.

For the twenty-first time, it is my pleasure and privilege to wish the readers of this JOURNAL a Happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

New Year.

Another year has been gathered to the past, and a new one is about to commence. If we are satisfied with the work we have done during the past twelve months, we may look forward with some hope and brighter anticipation to the next period. And so the great Wheel of Time turns round, and by the successes or errors of the past, we may gain in the Future.

The planetary configurations are none too bright during the coming year. Shadows have been cast upon the screen of time during 1927, and those shadows will materialise during 1928 and after. The effects of the great eclipse of 29th June, 1927 are not yet working in full, but during 1928 the indications of that eclipse figure will fall with a sudden and deadly blow.

Are we prepared for it? Last year, in my annual address, I said it was the calm before the storm, a gentle breathing space wherein we may collect our forces and reorganise our reserves in readiness for that which is to come. *And that which is to come cannot be long delayed now.*

The Year 1928.

There are several factors at work in the formation of the destiny of the world, and one must refer first of all to the figure for the great

conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn of January 26th, 1843, which still operates. In addition to this the influence of the eclipse of June 29th of last year, which fell in opposition to the conjunction of the two planets named has hardly begun to show its power. In 1928 these two important configurations are brought into play in several prominent ways.

First of all, at the time of the third conjunction of Jupiter and Uranus—25th January, 1928, 6.35 a.m.—which falls in the second house, the ascendant at such time is Capricorn 9, the place of the Mutation conjunction, of Jupiter and Saturn. On January 30th, 1928, Mars will transit this conjunction, disturbing India and Mexico, as well as other places governed by Capricorn. At this time it opposes the eclipse of 29th of June, 1927, affecting this country and China.

On May 25th, Mars and Uranus are conjoined in Aries 6.30, only $1\frac{1}{2}'$ from the square of the eclipse, an indication of disturbances in this country, revolutionary propaganda, and attacks against authority. A point of importance is here shown, for the meridian at the time of this conjunction is Taurus 29, the place of the solar eclipse of May 19th, which receives the transit of Mars on August 7th.

On October 22nd Mars will transit the exact place of the eclipse of last June, falling stationary in November, less than two degrees away, the turning retrograde, and again pass the eclipse on December 1st.

Uranus comes to the square of the June eclipse on May 25th, falls stationary less than

two degrees away, and also turns retrograde and again passes the square on August 30th.

All these transits also effect the mutation conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn of January, 1842.

When one considers that the figure for the eclipse of June 29th, 1927 foreshadowed War, then we can see quite clearly that these transits which will bring the eclipse into powerful effect will, without doubt, precipitate a conflict.

Where does this conflict originate?

Let us look at the chief factors for 1928.

The Winter Quarter.

At the time of the Sun's entry into Capricorn, Neptune is rising in Leo, a sure indication of Socialistic outbreaks, and Communist propaganda. Close to the cusp of the fifth house, we find Mars, Saturn and the Moon, all conjoined within a space of five degrees. In longitude 32-36, these planets are on the lower meridian. This area covers Russia, Asia Minor, Egypt and part of Palestine. The triple conjunction falls in Sagittarius, and points to the preaching of a Jihad or Holy War among the Mohammedan population of the latter places, and rioting, incendiarism and rapine in Russia. Serious earthquakes are threatened in those parts. The position of Venus on the cusp of the fourth house in Scorpio denotes a mild rainy season, with temperature above the average. A serious accident or fire is threatened in a theatre or place of amusement.

At the time of the conjunction of Mars and Saturn on December 26th, the two planets will be in the eighth house, Saturn ruling the tenth and Mars the twelfth. This is an ominous configuration and bodes ill for rulers or persons of importance. The conjunction falling in Sagittarius, the ruling sign of Spain, will cause serious disturbances in that country. Violent storms are threatened in the Atlantic. Seismic disasters or volcanic eruptions are shown in 147 E.

The Spring Quarter.

At the time of the entry of the Sun into Aries, Neptune is elevated in the tenth house, a warning against Communistic outrages and strikes. The Sun, ruler of the tenth, applies to Uranus, also a warning of sudden disasters to the Government. Jupiter, however, in the sixth, in sextile to Mars and trine to Neptune is beneficial for the workers, and will considerably improve their prospects and conditions. Mars is in the fourth house in Aquarius which promises a warm spring, with thunder, and also

presignifies serious earthquakes in the 9th degree of E. Long. As Mars rules the second house and is well aspected, the national trade will improve, but there will be an increase in expenditure on military matters. The Moon in the fifth in square to Saturn shows much sickness among children, pulmonary complaints being prevalent, and also denotes theatrical losses and illness of artists. The conjunction of Mercury and Venus, the former ruling the eleventh denotes the passing of domestic legislation, and reform in prison and institution management.

On May 29th, the Sun is eclipsed in Taurus 29. This falls in the ninth house and in the third decan of Taurus, which, according to the ancients, is said to cause pestilence and famine. Falling on the meridian in Iceland, volcanic and seismic disturbances are likely in that island, and in the opposite point violent storms and underwater disturbances are shown. Saturn is exactly on the lower meridian at London and in opposition to the ascendant of the City. This warns against disasters, the fall of ancient buildings, and also of seismic tremors in this country.

On May 25th Mars and Uranus are conjoined in square to the solar eclipse of June 29th, 1927, and this will be the precursor of War, and bring out serious internal disturbances in this country.

The Summer Quarter.

When the Sun enters Cancer, on June 21st, the Moon and Neptune will be elevated on the meridian. This denotes Communist outrages, and the spread of sedition. Mars is posited in the sixth house in the sign Aries, but well aspected, hence the martial feeling will show itself among the workers. Saturn in the second will deplete the Exchequer, and lower the trade of the country.

On July 4th, Mars will meet Jupiter and at the time of the conjunction these two planets will be in the twelfth house. This denotes crime and burglary, financial disasters, and also threatens serious earthquakes. In 98 E. long. and 82 W. long., seismic disasters are likely. Grave troubles are also denoted in the 36th degree of E. Long. and underwater disturbances in 144 W.

During July and August, Saturn will be stationary close to the conjunction of that planet with Mars in December, 1927, and at the end of July Mars will meet the opposition thereof. This will bring into effect the influence of the original conjunction of these two planets.

On August 7th, Mars will transit the place of the eclipse of May 19th, bringing this influence into effect. It will have a very disturbing effect among the nations of the world.

The Autumn Quarter.

The Sun enters Libra on September 23rd and will have just risen, with Mars in the ninth house, ruling the seventh, and applying to the square of the solar orb. Mercury and Venus are conjoined in the ascendant in trine to Mars. This latter position is good for trade and business, but seems to point to a false sense of security into which the people have fallen, for the square of Mars to the Sun is ominous of War.

Moreover, in October, on the 22nd, Mars will transit the eclipse of June 29th, 1927, and in November, will fall stationary less than two degrees therefrom; will then turn retrograde and repass the eclipse on December 1st.

Further, all through the Summer, Uranus will be afflicting the eclipse. At the end of May it passes the square, falls stationary on July 24th, less than two degrees past it, and then retrogrades over the eclipse of August 30th.

Thus from the end of May to the end of the year, malefic influences are at work which will bring the effects of that eclipse well to the fore.

It will be seen that in a very great measure Astrology bears out the Pyramid calculations and predictions which have been made therefrom.

The outlook is of so much importance, that I shall from time to time, as space permits, deal with various planetary configurations and lunations at greater length than is possible at this moment. There are several other points of importance to consider, especially those arising from the conjunction of Mars and Saturn, and the other eclipse influences of 1928. These we cannot ignore.

E. H. BAILEY.

ASTROLOGY AND DISEASE.

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navamsas of those signs, and that the supposition that the 27th degrees of Aries and Libra rules over Tuberculosis, is a figment, chimera and a delusion, and arises from an incomplete knowledge of the basic laws of the science, coupled with poor reasoning powers and judgment.

In the next issue, I will take up another disease, and deal with it on the same lines.

BIRTHDAY INFLUENCES.—(Contd. from p. 64.)

30. Deception, scandal, some business gains, but much worry and deception. A child born will be clever, but erratic, unreliable, and meet with many worries.

31. Travel, changes, financial gains, deception. A child born will be original, inventive, generous, but deceptive and unreliable.

DAILY GUIDE

For Business and Pleasure, January, 1928.

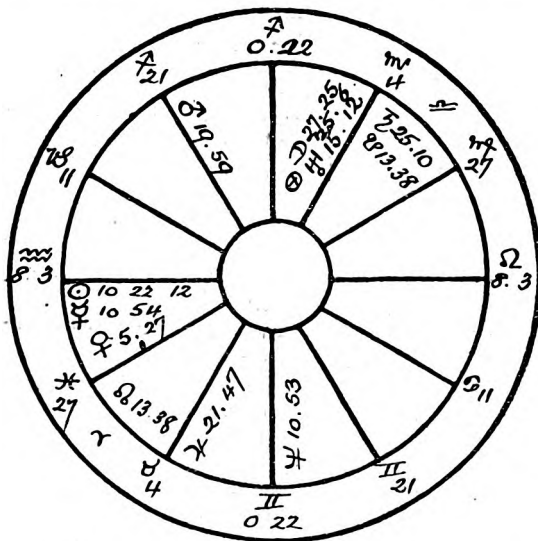
DATE	MOON	ADVICE
1	23 ♈ 19	<i>Sunday.</i> Guard against accident and disputes.
2	7 ♋ 36	Push business. Ask favours. Seek work. Uncertain evening.
3	21 ♊ 59	Push business, pay calls. Visit friends.
4	6 ♋ 25	An evil day for all purposes. Avoid opposite sex.
5	20 ♋ 47	Guard against accidents and disputes.
6	5 ♋ 3	A quiet day. Attend to ordinary duties.
7	19 ♋ 7	Uncertain till evening. Then write letters, make plans.
8	2 ♋ 55	<i>Sunday.</i> Visit friends, ask favours.
9	16 ♋ 24	Uncertain till evening, then visit friends and amusements. Travel late.
10	29 ♋ 31	An uncertain day. Do nothing important.
11	12 ♋ 18	Avoid disputes and wrangling, and safeguard health.
12	24 ♋ 45	Push business a.m. Guard against accidents and disputes.
13	6 ♋ 56	Push business a.m. Visit friends evening.
14	18 ♋ 54	A doubtful day. Do nothing important.
15	0 ♋ 46	<i>Sunday.</i> A day for quiet and contemplation.
16	12 ♋ 35	An evil day. Remain quiet. Safeguard health.
17	24 ♋ 28	Court, marry, ask favours a.m. Travel p.m.
18	6 ♋ 28	Ask favours, seek work. Safeguard health.
19	18 ♋ 41	Contradictory influence prevail. Act with caution in all things.
20	1 ♋ 9	Guard against accidents, disputes & losses a.m. Visit friends, ask favours p.m.
21	13 ♋ 54	Push business, travel, change.
22	26 ♋ 59	<i>Sunday.</i> Guard against accidents and disputes. Visit, travel evening.
23	10 ♋ 22	Court, marry a.m. Travel p.m. Safeguard health.
24	24 ♋ 1	Travel, marry, push business a.m. Guard against deception p.m.
25	7 ♋ 53	Travel early. Uncertain rest of day.
26	21 ♋ 54	A quiet day. Avoid opposite sex evening.
27	6 ♋ 0	Guard against disputes, and do nothing important.
28	20 ♋ 9	Push business, write letters.
29	4 ♋ 18	<i>Sunday.</i> A day for quiet and introspection.
30	18 ♋ 24	Contradictory influences prevail, act discreetly.
31	2 ♋ 29	Travel, push business, ask favours.

HOROSCOPE OF THE MONTH.

By E. H. BAILEY.

THE KING OF BULGARIA.

King Boris of Bulgaria, Europe's only Bachelor King, was born at Sofia on January 30th, 1894, at 7.15 a.m. As this is a foreign map, and we are not in possession of the information of the locality of the parents at the time of the epoch, rectification by this theory is not accurately possible. From the fact that the King's mother died on January 31st, 1899, it would appear that



the time was slightly earlier than that given, but the horoscope is appended for the time given.

The object in view in considering this important horoscope is to see how far it bears out or corroborates the indications from horoscopes of other Rulers and Republics, as to the coming conflict. Examination of the horoscope and the directions operating during the next few years confirm in every way all that has been shown from the other horoscopes.

The Sun and Mercury rising in the sign Aquarius with Saturn ruler of the ascendant in Libra, well accord with the physical appearance and sedate characteristics of the King.

The early death of his mother came under the

direction of Sun square Uranus, and ascendant square Uranus, and his accession to the throne under ascendant sextile Jupiter, and Sun conjunction Venus.

The direction of Mars to the meridian would coincide with the Balkan war, and if the birth time is slightly earlier, with the Great war, Bulgaria's defeat, and his father's abdication of the throne.

As regards the future of the King, it is to be noted that Saturn is 35° distant from the M.C., which measures to 1930-31.

The meridian reaches the sextile of Venus in 1929, under which direction he may marry, but it must not be forgotten that the progressed ascendant is now in the early degrees of Aries, and receives the conjunctions of Uranus and Jupiter, and Mars and Uranus.

The Sun is now in trine with Uranus, which accounts for his recent travels, but in four years' time it will meet the square of Mars. This with the direction of ♄ M.C. evidently points to Bulgaria being embroiled in the great conflict, which will then be raging.

Following on this, the Sun comes to the sextile of Jupiter in 1932-33, which again corroborates the previous predictions from other horoscopes.

THE ÆSTHETICAL ASPECT OF ASTROLOGY.

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which the computations produce. Any average mind can compute a figure of the heavens, but the reading of the theme is a thing that cannot be acquired, apart from intuition and scientific and spiritual induction. The symbols and figures of Astrology are the body of the art; but hidden in them is the soul of the science. And in as far as the art is assimilated, inasmuch shall the art shine in the soul. Astrology is mathematical, but it is not rule-of-thumb; Astrology is a science, but it is also an art. The things that matter in this life, in the paths of effort and endeavour, are only found. Astrology is one of them, and its real power can only be attained by penetrating beneath its symbols, and seeing the secret of its soul. That is the æsthetical aspect of Astrology, and this is what the real disciple must know ere they aspire to the art and beauty of Urania; thus comes the real astrologer.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE.

By SEPHARIAL.

WHAT OF THE NEW YEAR?—My readers will have had quite sufficient warning of the fact that the portents in the heavens are all up against us during the ensuing twelve months. There are those whose ambitious projects will be well served by the changes that are liable to occur not only in our Home affairs, but also in our Foreign relations. It must have been conspicuous to the world generally that the overtures of Russia at the recent Geneva Congress lacked a certain atmosphere of sincerity. The fact that they were regarded in the nature of a good joke, but rather too much for luncheon, would indicate that our ambassadors are not likely to be trapped in that direction. Having got the Russian propagandists on the right side of the ditch, it is our business to keep them there. Russia has valuable products, including oil. It has also a good deal of British capital, which up to now has not been refunded. It has also as bad a record as any country in the world. That is why we look twice at the Red Hand that is extended to us in mock friendship.

Ptolemy says that Capricornus rules Greece, and that Sagittarius rules Arabia Felix. There can be no doubt about Macedonia being under Capricorn, for was not the whole magnificent career of Alexander predicted by Daniel under the symbol of a Goat, even to the dividing of the Empire into four parts on the death of Alexander, as indicated by the springing up of "four horns" upon the head of the goat? So Greece will come in for its share of the evils portended by the eclipse of 24th December last, and presently will be stirred within itself by great unrest and political trouble. Then the question arises as to how long the Arabs will be content with the new order of things in the Levant, and what part of Egypt (ruled by Gemini) may have in the evils that lurk in the shadow of that eclipse of June next.

Pyramid writers have led us to think that there will be a crisis in May next, owing to the dating of the Low Passage, which is held to signify the coming Tribulation of Jacob, *i.e.*, Israel. But I find no astral portents due at the specified date, and not for some nine weeks thereafter.

There will be a significant eclipse of the Sun in the Pleiades on the 19th May next, but this does not have a transit until that of Mars in the end of the first week of August. But at the end of the same month we get a double-barrelled transit of Saturn and Mars over the eclipse of 3rd June. This will bring matters to a climax, and if the true dating of the Pyramid Passage is observed it will be found that the 6th August indicates the preliminary shock, and that the end of August brings the avalanche. These dates, while answering exactly to the Pyramid measures are also precisely confirmed by reference to the celestial pointers. When Mars makes its transit over the solar eclipse line it will be 10 degrees East of its node, and when it transits the line of the lunar eclipse it will be 24 degrees East. This should define the more immediate area of disturbance. Needless to say it is conspicuous whence the trouble arises, and for what end. But as an American humourist has said: "When a man walks down the street with a razor and a gun, that side of the street belongs to him." Wise men at all events will give him right of way. Political agents alone will credit him with pacific intentions.

I do not suppose the question arose in ancient Babylon as to why Nebuchadnezzar set up a colossal image of gold on the Plain of Dura, but they seemed to understand that it was to be worshipped by them under penalty of a fiery death, and they accepted the situation and the image as part of the great man's wisdom. After all was he not Nebuchadnezzar, King of Imperial Babylon? The sycophants of the Court doubtless said that it was a noble image, and "very like the King." Yet it pleased God to afflict this tremendous egotist with insanity, just to show him where he really stood, and then to use him for a purpose, which has more of British history in it than I have space to tell. It serves, however, to explain the remarkable designation, "Nebuchadnezzar, my servant."

If we understand each other so far, such things as are whispered in corners begin to have a sounding significance, and more especially when we reflect that the solar eclipse of June 29th last, which overshadowed our land, fell in Cancer, and in that part of it which now ascends in the Royal Horoscope. This point has the transit of Mars in October, and consequently we may ex-

pect that at this time we shall jump to the fact that we have a Mandate in Palestine, a pied *à terre* in Cyprus, and no end of an interest in the Sudan. And Ptolemy says that Cancer rules Africa. There is reason to believe him. Brain fever and a high temperature go together, and not without the accompaniment of inarticulate mutterings, fierce declamations, diabolical ravings, and increasing turbulence. The crisis that is bound to come is bound to kill when it does not leave the poor sufferer a nerveless, pallid and wasted wreck. The world generally is in need of a sedative. Parts of it would benefit greatly from a stiff sleeping draught. Asia is truculent, Europe is suspicious, and the world at large is nervy and apprehensive. Domestic peace and neighbourliness are difficult to sustain under these conditions. No, I confess the outlook is not attractive, but it is nevertheless inevitable. Centuries may go by, but in the end we gather the harvest of our own sowing. What is more, we cannot gather grapes from thorns, or figs from thistles, and sooner than may be expected the peoples and nations of the world may be called upon to cash in on its produce. The questions we have to answer are these: Who is running the world, and why? Many an old Scio thinks we are getting along very well indeed, and that lots of Nature's little faults only need scientific correction to make everything tucked up and cosy for the oncoming millions of years. But when he comes up against a solar eclipse, and learns that there are things which he cannot produce, and has no power to prevent, he very complacently affirms that they "do not signify." That is exactly where the New Year has a shock in store for him and others.

SCIENCE OF THE STARS.—Entering upon the New Year we are faced by a series of star portents which may well cause perturbation in the minds of those who seriously regard the "signs" that are set up for our edification, instruction and—if we adapt ourselves in accord therewith—for our comfort also. At the close of 1927 we observed the combined transits of Saturn and Mars over the line of eclipse of 8th December, that eclipse falling on the meridian of 98 East and 82 West longitude, while Mars is 24 degrees East of its descending Node. Passing through Lithuania, this position of Mars is very disturbing, as at the time of writing there are searching political questions at issue between that country and Poland. My readers will remember that there was an eclipse of the Sun visible over Great Britain and total in the N.W. countries. Mars will transit the line of this

eclipse on the 27th and 28th of this month. The eclipse was central in India and the transit of Mars through Capricorn will develop serious trouble in the East. Saturn in 140 East threatens further devastation in Japan at this time.

In regard to these eclipses, that of the 8th December happens to be the maximum phase in this part of the zodiac, namely, the 16th degree of Gemini, but there is one of almost equal extent in December, 1936. In contrast to this lunar eclipse of December 8th, we have one in opposition thereto on the 3rd June, 1928, which again is at the maximum phase in the second decanate of Sagittarius. Now according to ancient authors, an eclipse of the Moon falling in the second decan of Gemini foreshadows the movement of armies and the commandeering of public and private things, while in the second decan of Sagittarius the eclipse indicates the destruction of horses and mules. From all of which we may envisage something in the nature of active preparation for war, if not actual hostilities, within the measure of the influence of these several eclipses of the Moon. Those who argue for a reduction of army and navy equipment and effective fighting forces would seem to be doing our country and the world generally a very bad turn.

Students of the Science of Foreknowledge will not fail to observe that Saturn is persistently in the eclipse area until the end of October next, and especially that its opposition to Mars on the 29th August next falls exactly on the place of the lunar eclipse of 3rd June. It is with foreboding that we note this to be the anniversary of the king, and that the eclipse falls in opposition to the place of the Sun in the Royal horoscope, from a point which has direct reference to foreign affairs. Prior to this eclipse of the Moon there will be one of the Sun on 24th December, 1927, which falls on the midheaven of the Royal Horoscope, and undoubtedly foretells political troubles of a grave nature. Mars will transit the place of this eclipse in the present month and the anniversary of the passing of Queen Victoria may prove unusually critical, more especially as Mars is then in quadrature to both Uranus and Jupiter. Fortunately this eclipse, which attained its maximum phase in 1889, is not attended by very adverse portents, though the quadrature of Uranus is sufficiently close to produce unexpected upsets and sundering of ties. If this can be translated to mean in effect the rescinding of treaties, then we may certainly be prepared for trouble. It is anticipated that the Government will meet with a

reversal and the country may shortly ask a question of organised Labour.

Seismic disturbances due to the lunar eclipses referred to are most probable in the region of the Caspian Sea and Burmah, and also on the Mexican coast. Speaking of seismic disturbances, earthquakes, tidal waves, etc., reminded me that I have received further confirmation of my Geodetic theory since writing on this subject in November last.

Mr. Selberg has contributed the following observations, which make out a very good case for Nodal distances: "The great tidal wave at Kiushiu, Japan, 13th September, 1927, followed the opposition of Mars and Jupiter on the 10th. The Nodal longitude of Mars was 131° E. On the 13th the nodal longitude of Saturn was 129° E. Mercury 131° E. and Mars 133° E. The centre of forces was therefore in longitude 131° where the full force of the tidal wave was experienced. The geocentric configurations on the 13th were: Mars in opposition and twice in parallel to Uranus, Mercury opposition and parallel to Jupiter."

These latter indications were employed to define the earthquake (submarine) which caused the tidal wave. The nodal longitudes of Mars and Mercury defined the locality of this disaster. (S.)

"The great typhoon in Florida, 19th September, 1926, found the earth exactly midway from trine Saturn to conjunction with Uranus. The nodal longitude of Uranus was 76° W. and the Moon's descending node $77^{\circ} 30'$ W. Venus was then at 82° E., balanced by 82° W. These positions are close to the Bahamas.

"The great earthquake in Kansu, China, 24th August, 1921. On this date the earth was in opposition to Mercury, Mars conjunction Neptune. Nodal longitude of Mercury 104° E."

These facts are quite enough to go on with and doubtless will whet the appetite of the student of seismology for more facts about nodal and geocentric longitude in connection with terrestrial disasters.

HISTORICAL EPOCHS.—In the scheme of Bible chronology, the Adamic Epoch is seen to coincide with the year 4000 B.C. This occurs at the end of seven "days," which, according to the same authority, are seven years. The creative period thus begins in the year 4007 B.C. From this to the central epoch of the Exodus is a period of exactly 2,520 years, which is 70 planetary periods. From the Exodus in 1487 B.C. to the founding of Babylonia under Nabopolassar in 623 B.C. is a period of 864 years,

which is equal to 24 planetary periods. From Babylonian epoch to the end of the Four World-Empires of Babylonia, Persia, Greece and Rome, up to the date of the Mohammedan occupation of Palestine in A.D. 637, under the Caliph Omar, is a period of 1,260 years, and from this epoch to the Diamond Jubilee of 1897 is a further period of 1,260 years, making in all, from the Babylonian epoch to the apogee of the British Empire, 2,520 years or 70 planetary periods.

Here is seen the fulfilment of prophecy in that the Four Empires of Daniel's interpretation of the Babylonian's dream, rose, flourished and came to their end in just "a time, times and a half time" or 1,260 years, and similarly the Mohammedan yoke upon Palestine lasted for 1,260 years. In 1897 the first Zionist Congress was held at Basel, several offers by various Governments being made in territories where it was believed the Jews could found a Colony for their national development and self-realisation. The leaders of the Zionists, however, would have Palestine or nothing. The British Mandate over Palestine eventually enabled the Jews to secure this advantage in the land of their ancient tradition. "And Judah shall go over to Ephraim and I will bring them together again in the land which I have given them for a perpetual inheritance." But now let us look again at our planetary periods. We have 70 plus 24 plus 70 from 4007 B.C. to 1897 A.D. or 164 periods. One more is wanted to make up the requisite 165. This period ends in 1932-3.

Jerusalem was under the Roman yoke for 666 years, from B.C. 29 to A.D. 637. By a Papal Edict in the year A.D. 666 it was decreed that the Latinisation of the Ritual should be effected throughout the Church of Rome. The word Lateinos is equal to 666.

The difference in latitude between the Papal See and that of the City of Westminster is 666 miles.

Rome is the only city in the world that sits on "seven hills." "The seven heads are seven mountains on which the Woman sits." "And there are seven kings, five are fallen, and one is, and the other is not yet come, but when he cometh he must continue a short space." Caligula, Claudius, Nero, Galba, Vitellius are the five fallen monarchs of Rome prior to the contemporary of the writer of the Apocalypse, and these five all died violent deaths. Domitian, the persecutor of the Christians, is referred to as the one who is, he being then Emperor Rome. He also died a violent death. The seventh who continued a short space is known by the same mark. These are the "seven." The

eighth is "the beast that was and is not, even he is the eighth and is of the seven and goeth into perdition." The "Holy Roman Empire" has been bound up with the Kings of Germany ever since its inception under Charles the Great (Charlemagne) in the year A.D. 800, the first of "seven" Houses which, ending with the Hohenzollern in 1918, have ruled over Germany. And the ten principalities "gave their Kingdom to the beast until the words of God shall be fulfilled." In the light of the proposed revival of the Holy Roman Empire these notes are brimful of significance to those who have eyes to see and understanding to know what is passing in these our days.

ASTRONOMICAL.—Now that the photography of the heavens has been completed, there is going to be one of those revisings of theory, which long has passed for "science." Authorities are likely to be at pains to explain that the difference between theoretical science and empirical science has always been understood. The simple fact revealed to us is that many of the most distant stars—distant in theory only because they were small and of low luminosity—are not very far away, a fact proved by the "trail" during a time exposure of the photographic plate. Hitherto astronomers have had to presume that if all stars were of the same luminosity, the more distant were those that appeared smallest. This discovery, however, does not at all help them to understand that in any case they are looking at the "image of the star," which becomes visible to us for the first time at that point where their rays impinge on our atmosphere. The idea, however romantic it may be from the point of view of pure science, has been nowhere better presented than in Young's "Night Thoughts."

"How distant some of these nocturnal suns!
So distant, says the sage, 'twere not absurd
To doubt if light, set out at Nature's birth,
Had yet arrive at this so foreign world—
Though nothing half so rapid as its flight."

That was the theoretical science current in Young's day (1741-1820), and it has not undergone any material revision until theory knocked its head against fact, and woke up to the apprehension that, somewhere or other, something was wrong. Now the theory of light transmission is not found to square with the theory of star measurement by parallax. What is to be done about it? All that has been taught in the schools and swallowed as solid fact has to be disgorged with the best grace possible. It has

recently been ventilated that Darwin declared that "When we descend to details we can prove that not one species has changed" (Letter to Bentham). And now at Leeds Dr. William Brown has thrown over Freund, and Professor E. T. Whittaker has accepted the recantation of Einstein, and declares that we must now go back to the position before 1915. On all sides, therefore, it would appear that theoretical science is having a bad time, and is everywhere being deserted by its chief henchmen. Only the Word remains unaltered, and the Genesis account is beginning to be understood. The undulatory theory of light as there propounded, is empirical science at this day. The creation of typical forms of life (species) is accepted on the ground that "not one species has changed." Perhaps a new theory of the transmission of light will arise from the consideration that its velocity is measured on the assumption that Jupiter is a particular distance from us, and hence that its satellites are a particular distance from the planet—all of which goes by the board when we deal with light as *developed in the confines of our own atmosphere*. Moreover, the theory of the propagation of light-waves has hitherto been incorrectly stated, and the necessary revision, when it comes, will require a further revision of astronomical "facts" so called.

THE PATH OF PEACE.—Everybody who retains even a dim recollection, or has a traditional knowledge of the "piping times of peace" that our nation enjoyed during the Victorian period when Art, Science, Industry and Agriculture made such wonderful strides, cannot fail to be impressed by the sincerity of Mr. John Galsworthy in his article "The Way to Prepare Peace," in the *Daily Mirror* of the 7th ult. But even so it is well for us to remember that those "piping" times were not altogether peaceful, and that much of the piping was to the martial strains of the pibroch. We started in with a war on China 1839-42, and fifteen years later were actively engaged in the Crimea, after having served as Peacemakers between Russia and Turkey in 1853-4. Two years after the opening of the Crimean campaign we found ourselves at war with Persia and this was followed by the Indian Mutiny of 1857-9. So hard pressed were we in the course of these troublous years that the first Volunteer Corps was formed in 1859. Then followed a period of twenty years of peace ending with the famous Berlin Treaty. But the very next year we were again involved in the Zulu War. This ended, there was peace again until 1899, when the Boer War broke out

and lasted till May, 1902. In 1904 the Dogger Bank incident occurred and British fleets were mobilised, but the apologies and proposed compensations of Russia averted war, arbitration being effected on the basis of the Hague Convention, an indemnity of £65,000 being imposed, and from this date successive Arbitration Treaties were entered into with various of the Powers, the latest being that made with America in 1908. Despite these treaties, despite the decisions of the Hague Convention, and despite all efforts to avoid hostilities on the part of our Ministers, we were engulfed by the Great War which began in 1914. It appears, therefore, that the most solemn Treaties entered into between nations do not last for even a week of years, and immunity from warfare during a period of twenty years may well appear to us as a foretaste of the Millennium. But the time is not yet. Whether we like it or not, there is a set plan and purpose in the course of events which seems to have escaped the recognition of historians, but which is conspicuous enough to all who have made a study of Scripture prophecy and its fulfilment. What we sow we reap, but between the sowing and the reaping there is a fixed interval, and often enough one generation reaps what another has sown. Our business is to sow the seeds of peace and harmony and live in hope of its enjoyment, let who may reap the harvest. Had this been the practice of the nations in times past, we should not to-day find ourselves unable to establish a basis of international peace, we should, in fact, have difficulty in finding a valid occasion for strife. The Sermon on the Mount was preached nineteen centuries ago. It was ours to accept or reject then as now. The Divine fiat is: "Take what you will, but pay the price."

Mr. Galsworthy says: "I have one more thought to voice on the question of Peace. Talk about war ends in bringing on war. If war must be mentioned at all on platform or in the Press, it should be alluded to as unthinkable, rather than as a commonplace of thought."

"The minds of governments are profoundly affected by the attitudes of the peoples they govern. Taciturnity among the peoples on the question of war—a sending of war to Coventry—a making of it taboo—is the surest way to deflate belligerent policy."

"Granting that struggle is of the essence of existence, the progress of mankind towards the decent control of struggle in civil and commercial life is the surest proof that we shall in the end succeed in controlling decently struggle even between nations. But on us of this age, country

by country and man by man, it depends whether we shall secure and maintain Peace in our time."

True enough, talk about war ends in bringing war, but what is it that makes the occasion of such talk? Obviously the epidemic must have its beginning somewhere, and even Mr. Galsworthy can set us all talking about the "unthinkable horrors of war" by merely preaching universal peace, and so the horrors that are "unthinkable" become thought. There is a comity in human thought and feeling which needs no interpreter, and the experience of the most recent past is that it is possible to talk peace and plan for war. You can never get a straight deal with Satan. But equally you cannot snare the prophet into crying "peace, peace" where there is no peace, for at such time the sudden destruction comes upon the people and they cannot escape because of their unpreparedness. Now if we could get all the world to think peace, the world at large would naturally fall to talking peace, but while one nation proposes a reduction of armaments and another will have no such policy, it is sheer foolishness to talk peace when we know full well what armaments are made for.

I am wholly with Mr. Galsworthy in the belief that the time will come, and come soon, when we shall have as much decent control over international politics as now we have over international commerce, when "all people shall be of one language and one nation, and there shall be one king over all the earth." That will be the Millennial Commonwealth under the kingship of Christ. But before that longed-for end can be attained, the world has to be convinced that war is Satanic in origin and effect and that epidemic murder is rooted in evil. Refusal to trade with any nation that even threatens war would be effectual means of its prevention, always providing that the Peace League is as powerful to enact its provisions as it is sincere in its professions.

NO CAUSE FOR WAR.—At the present time there exists no reasonable ground for anticipating strife in any part of Europe. That there are political differences and border troubles we know, but none which cannot be referred to arbitration. But when the imperial idea begins to write "Mare Nostrum" over the open seas, there is no surety against war. At any time the imperial idea may burst forth from the calyx and claim its "place in the sun." Any suitable victim may fall to the hand of political expediency. A *casus belli* is not hard to invent. There are those who have grounds for believing

that the year 1928 is burdened with omens of portentous fate. Observers of celestial signs are in accord with this finding, but hold the key to clearer definition. The picture projected is not reassuring.

It is well that men should meet and talk of Peace, better still that they should seek peace and ensue it. But it is surely unfortunate when the meeting place is the Jungle, for what is to prevent the tiger or the bear from asserting their right to the forests primeval?

Suppose for a moment that a *causis belli* existed between two Powers and that one of them would not submit his case to arbitration. What follows? Either they must be allowed to fight it out on the primitive lines of Might is Right, or the arbitrators must collectively equip a punitive expedition against the offending Power. Immediately the interplay of commercial and financial interests comes into operation, and with the help of others the offending Power may hurl defiance to what may be left of the original arbitrators. We need not pretend that this sort of thing could not happen, because we well know that it has happened. It comes to this after all, that to assert the power of Right over Might one has to be mightier yet. My solid belief is that human policy will never change until human nature changes, and that there will be no prospect of permanent universal peace until He shall come who alone is wise enough to know what is good to be done with this valley of bones which we call the world, and strong enough to get it done. It is this oncoming of the Prince of Peace that frights every self-seeking soul throughout the land. They see the signs everywhere to be dead against them and cry out that they mean only Peace. Mine, mine and thine, ours—His. This is the whole evolution of human interest, and they are wise who see that all this wrestling from Nature and from Man, day after day, age after age, flows by devious ways to Him to whom alone belongs the Kingdom of Earth.

THE SIGNAL BOX.—The ensuing quarter for the year is going to develop a serious state of affairs in the Near East, for at the Ingress of 22nd December last, Saturn, Mars, Moon and Mercury were all in conjunction in the sign Sagittarius, and in that part of the sign, which has affinity with the country of Judea. There have already been disquieting demonstrations from Jewish unemployed people, and both Turkish and Arab proprietors will take this opportunity of furthering the process of "starving them out." Great Britain has unemployed children of

her own, but she must nevertheless shoulder her additional burden, and administer her Mandate, or there will be a worse reckoning in store for all of us. I should anticipate a critical phase of this trouble about 23rd to 28th January, though the 14th, 18th and 20th have each their specific indications of evil. The evils of the Quarter will centre in from 31 to 39 degrees East longitude, in 68 West, and in 142 East. They will be chiefly experienced between the 13th January and 7th March. At Home the first fortnight of January does not bode well for national security, and there will be much unrest among the people. There will be some exceptionally large fires, and much destruction of property. It will be fortunate if Diana's ancient fane should escape injury. Westminster is under dangerous influences from the 1st to 18th of this month. Labour now assumes a more constructive policy, and will tend to consolidate its political position. Many acts of sedition and espionage will be brought to light in confirmation of the fact that the rats are breeding in our strongholds, and threatening our foundations. Securities will rise in response to a feeling of greater security after the 17th. Trade will be good and money easier.

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ASTROLOGY AND DISEASE: AN INVESTIGATION.

By E. H. BAILEY.

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I continue with the adult cases of Tuberculosis.

49. *Male*.—13th June, 1848, 8 a.m. Sun in Gemini 22, square Saturn in Pisces 25. Venus π . Neptune \times .

50. *Female*.—25th July, 1848, 11.45 p.m. Gemini rising. Δ in π , in ascendant, square Mars in Virgo 1° . Saturn in Pisces.

51. *Male*.—15th August, 1848, 8 a.m. Virgo rising. Ascendant $8\frac{1}{2}$ in \times 24. Δ in π N. of ω , 8° φ in \dagger N. of Ω . Mars in Virgo.

52. *Female*.—3rd September, 1848, 10.45 p.m. π N. of π , rising. Sun in Virgo $11\frac{1}{2}$. Mars in η 25, $8\frac{1}{2}$ in \times 23. Venus ϕ ϕ , $8\frac{1}{2}$. Mercury in Virgo. Neptune in \times . Six planets in Virgo and Pisces.

53. *Male*.—15th October, 1848, 2 p.m. Moon in Gemini. \square , φ in Pisces. Saturn in \dagger N. of \times , ϕ ϕ .

54. *Female*.—29th October, 1848, 9 p.m. Δ in π N. of \dagger . Saturn in \times , ϕ ϕ . Venus in \dagger .

55. *Male*.—29th January, 1849, 6 a.m. Sun in \dagger N. of ω . φ ϕ \dagger in \times . δ in \times N. of ω . Neptune in \times .

56. *Female*.—29th January, 1849, 8 p.m. Virgo rising same positions as No. 55.

57. *Male*.—1st February, 1849, 1 p.m. π N. of π rising; same planetary positions as No. 55.

58. *Male*.—23rd February, 1849, 2 p.m. Sun 5. Neptune 3. Mercury 6. Moon 12. Saturn 25. All in the sign Pisces. Uranus η N. of Aries.

59. *Female*.—5th May, 1849, 7.30 p.m. Mars in \times . Δ in π N. of ω . φ in \times .

60. *Male*.—8th March, 1849, 1.30 p.m. Sun \times 18 in \dagger N. Moon in Virgo 8° . Saturn in \times N. of \times . φ in π N. of ω .

61. *Male*.—9th May, 1849, 4.20 a.m. Sun rising in π N. of δ . Δ in π N. of \dagger . Mars and Neptune in \times .

62. *Male*.—26th June, 1849, 1.30 a.m. Δ in π N. of η . Mars in \dagger N. of γ . Saturn in π N. of Aries.

63. *Male*.—10th September, 1849, 1 p.m. π N. of \dagger rising. \odot in π N. of η . Δ in π N. of π . Mars in \times N. of π , exact square to Sun.

64. *Female*.—18th September, 1849, 1 a.m. Sun in Virgo. Square Mars in π . \dagger in \times N. of Virgo.

A close examination of the 64 cases dealt with in these pages leads to a definite conclusion as to the astrological indications of Tuberculosis, or in fact any disease affecting the Lungs, such as Pneumonia, Inflammation or Congestion, etc. It is shown conclusively that the indications lies *wholly* in the four Common signs, Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius and Pisces, and no other sign or degree of any sign has anything whatever to do therewith.

The chief point, however, and it is one which has a direct bearing on the question of adapting Hindu sub-divisions to the Western Zodiac, is, that in the large majority of cases, the definite affliction lies in the Common sign *navamsas* (see Table on page 44, December, B.J.A.), of these four Common signs.

It has been my opinion for many years, and it was mentioned in these pages several years ago, that while the sign as a *whole* rules over a definite organ of the body, each *ninth* part of *navamsa*, defines certain parts of that organ, and in my Lessons on Medical Astrology, I have touched upon this point.

We know that Aries as a whole rules over the head, but how are we to distinguish whether Saturn, for instance, when in that sign should affect the eyes, nose, ears, membranes of the brain, the

If the sign is divided into nine parts then we obtain certain sub-divisions, which come under the rules of the first nine signs of the Zodiac.

The sign Leo rules the Heart, but how are we to determine which part of the heart is affected when Mars is in that sign. There are the endocardium, the pericardium, the valves.

Divide the sign into nine parts, and we obtain sub-divisions ruled by nine signs commencing from Aries, and ending with Sagittarius.

In one case given in this list, the chief cause of death was gastric fever.

There were no planets in Cancer, but Mars was actually placed in the Cancer *navamsa* of a Common sign, combining the two organs of the body, and the disease which attacked both.

I only regret that it was not possible to give the whole of the horoscopes in full, properly rectified, with the prenatal epoch in addition, but what has been given is conclusive proof of the statement made above, that Tuberculosis and all lung complaints are indicated in the horoscope (and Epoch as well), by afflictions in Common signs, and particularly in the Common sign

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A Direction Test.

By E. H. BAILEY.

The third event to be tested by the various directional methods is the death of Queen Victoria and King Edward's accession to the throne, which took place on January 22nd, 1901, the age of the King being 59y. 2m. 13d., equal to 59d. 4h. 52m., or an arc of 3h. 53m. 25s., or $58^{\circ} 21'$.

1. By the Orthodox system of progressive directing, the prog. M.C. is $26.24 \uparrow$ and the prog. asc. $20.35 \times$. The progressed date is 7th January, 1842, at 3.29 p.m.

For the Queen's death we have the following directions:—

Asc. $\delta \uparrow R.$ $\Downarrow \square \uparrow P.$
Sun par. $\downarrow P.$

For the accession to the throne:—

Sun par. $\downarrow P.$ M.C. par. $\downarrow P.$
M.C. par. $\uparrow P.$

The part of Fortune was in ≈ 3.1 , in δ with the Dragon's Head.

2. By the Radix system the M.C. becomes $28.7 \uparrow$ and asc. $24.59 \times$.

The prog. \odot is in $\nu 15.15$, exactly $\delta \uparrow R.$

The distance of Jupiter from the midpoint between the Sun and Moon was $58^{\circ} 20'$, the arc required being only $1'$ more.

This is a very important direction and was illustrated in the last volume in the articles on "New Factors in Directing."

3. By the Hermetic system, the Sun's progress being $60^{\circ} 6' 43''$ the M.C. is $29 \uparrow 53$, and the asc. $29.41 \times$. The ascendant is therefore in $\delta \Downarrow R.$, a suitable direction for the mother's death. The Solar directions given in No. 1 are the same.

4. The degree for a year method. The age equals $59^{\circ} 12' 10''$, M.C. $28.58 \uparrow$, asc. $27.15 \times$. The directions of the M.C. would be the same. The asc. would make no aspects. The $\odot P.$ would be in $\nu 16^{\circ} 6' 1''$ which longitude it would reach on January 6th, at 6.6 p.m. The M.C. at this time would be $\nu 19^{\circ}$ exactly opposition $\uparrow R.$

5. The Sun's mean notion per year. This gives the same directions as No. 2, which are very satisfactory. The $P. \odot$ is $\nu 15.15.1$, which it reaches on January 5th, at 10.4 p.m. The ascendant at this time is $\delta \uparrow R.$

6. The Rotary method. At the 59th birthday the M.C. would be 29.46ν , but the increment

for the 2m. 13d. would not bring either meridian or ascendant to any aspects.

By adopting the 2 hours for each year only a minute difference is obtained.

In dealing with the directions for marriage I omitted a very peculiar fact. The balance point of Venus is $\eta 10.18$, Venus by mean motion had reached $\eta 10.16$. This point by mean motion had progressed to $\uparrow 1.44$, $\delta \uparrow$ ruler of 7th. The part of marriage was in $\nu 1^{\circ} 8'$, by progression it had reached 21.22ν and was therefore par. $\Downarrow R.$, part ruler of seventh.

These two points greatly alter the indications in regard to marriage, which, from ordinary standpoints, was very inadequately shown.

In the next issue I will deal with the fourth event, and then proceed to summarize the results. I have already noted some important factors.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

(Continued from page 63.)

Western France, cloudy generally or Southerly winds over all U.K., some showers may fall in Western Ireland. 20th. Southerly winds, probably gale force in W. and N. of U.K., secondaries will cause showers, especially over Ireland and W. Scotland, extending to other parts of U.K. during night. 21st. W. or S.W. winds generally, but becoming Northerly over W. districts later, where showers may still fall, cloudy generally. 22nd. S. or S.W. winds with rain or showers over S. of U.K., some fog over parts of North Sea, cloudy or dull generally other parts, depression decreasing in intensity. 23rd. Showers as far E. as Scilly and S.W., E. or N.E. winds, and colder with fog areas over North Sea, also S. Ireland and mouth of Channel. 24th. Arctic current coming from N. Europe across the North Sea, Easterly cold, some fog in S.W. 25th. Becoming milder, and winds becoming variable or S. Westerly. 26th. Dull and cloudy in N. half of U.K., with some showers to finer further S. 27th. S.W. to N.W., and strong to high in W., cloudy and rain general, S.W. and S. England may escape. 28th. Some showers in N. of U.K., W. to N.W., moderate in S. to gale force in N., perhaps fog in S.W. 29th. Westerly, light in S. to gale force in N., where some rain or drizzle is likely, and higher temperatures than in S. 30th. W. or S.W., light in S. and E., strong or high in W. and N., where rain or drizzle is likely, sunshine small and mild. 31st. Backing S.W. to S. winds, and gale blowing, rainy, mild and squally.

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REVIEW OF BOOKS.

EASTERN *VERSUS* WESTERN METHODS.

"ASTROLOGY AND ITS PRACTICAL EXPLANATION."

By E. PARKER. (Price 10s. 9d. See advertisement on page 2 of cover. To be obtained from the Publishers of the JOURNAL, Messrs. W. Foulsham & Co., Ltd., 10-11 Red Lion Court, E.C. 4.)

This work was originally written in Dutch and has been translated by Coba Goedgart, and now makes its appearance for the first time. Apart from the Mathematical instruction, which leaves much to be desired, and would not satisfy the astrologer who relies on careful and accurate calculation, the rules for judgment are some of the finest and most original which I have ever met with, and are far in advance of any work yet published on the science. The delineations of the twelve signs and houses, the influence of all the planets when placed in the signs and houses; the influence of the aspects, the action on the Part of Fortune when placed in each of the twelve houses are dealt with at considerable length and the information given shows the author to be a deep and clear thinker, and to possess a highly intuitive and philosophical mind. Concise instructions are given in regard to the progressed horoscope, but again the calculatory part is not attended to with the accuracy which it necessitates. The judgement of the effects of directions are given in a unique and telling manner, distinctly original and unorthodox, and are by far the best interpretation of directional influence yet published.

The work comprises just over 200 large pages, is splendidly printed on good paper, tastefully and strongly bound, and is a book which should be in the hands of all progressive minded students of the science.

E. H. BAILEY

Note.—We have several astrological and other books and pamphlets awaiting review, but pressure of space has prevented this being done. From time to time, when space is available, we will try and insert a short notice. Among the books are the following:—

- "Bowl of Heaven," by Miss Evangeline Adams.
- "The Aquarian Pioneers," by Nuland.
- "The Seven Great Problems of Astrology," by C. E. O. Carter, B.A.
- "Hartmann's Who's Who in the Occult," etc., Second Edition.

Owing to the pressure on our space this month due to the Annual Forecast, I am unable to insert the promised article dealing with this subject.

The article in question is a long one, and will probably run through two or three issues, but the information which I propose to give, supported by an appeal to well-known horoscopes, will finally dispose of the contention that the Hindu sub-divisions of the Zodiac cannot be applied to the Western Zodiac. The data to do with Tuberculosis which has been appearing in these pages, is a partial refutation of the contention.

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Jan. 19th: ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, to receive Report of Executive Council for year ending 31st Dec., 1927, and elect officers, etc., for 1928.

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Report of the Meetings of the Special Committee of the Astrological Congress.

THE ÆSTHETICAL ASPECT OF ASTROLOGY.

By JAMES HARVEY, F.T.S.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," saith the poet; and to those who have attained knowledge and skill in Astrology, shines out this truth in all its brilliance, as one of aweing and unspeakable wonder. Of course it must be admitted that there is no beauty in the science of mathematics, and Astrology is a mathematical science. Occultism in its aspect of study always appeals to the imaginative, the romantic, and the curious nature of the man, who looks upon it as a thing of interest and beauty, apart from the serious use and application of the power, which, when realised, becomes a pursuit, better left alone by the average person. When the true nature of many of the occult arts unfold themselves to people who trifle with dangerous truths, the beauty falls away, and they find that they are the victims of a vortex of furious forces. But Astrology does not come with any phase of allurements to the novice in the practice, for they have to undergo a term of mathematical regime, which possesses no interest or beauty for anyone, unless those who are determined to realise the science in all its truth and potency. To dabble or potter with any science is to stand in the outer court, for the road to wisdom is one that is strait and strenuous. Theoretical Astronomy is a most wondrous theme; but coupled with practical Astronomy it becomes a power that reaches out to the incomprehensible depths of the aweing and infinite universe. In the same manner is the beauty of the Lore of the Stars unfolded, by its practical application to the problems of life, by the student or disciple of the art. It is thus that all things become beautified; by intensification, effort and aim. There is no beauty in any thing in reality; that is, beauty does not exist objectively in the outer world; but only exists subjectively in the soul of man. The poet sings of the "line of gold that gilds the horizon's edge," but the scientist tells us that there is no such thing, it is merely the effect of gases, ammonia and water, and this is true, for the "line of gold" only exists in the soul of the poet. It is the mind of the bard which sees the beauty and adorns the natural phenomenon with the resplendent illumination of his spirit. How many thousands of persons walked by "Bonnie Doon," or strayed "Behind yon hill where Lugar flows," yet never saw any

beauty in them until the immortal Robert Burns came and sang about his native and well-loved streams. The ordinary mind does not see the beauty until the discerning spirit points it out to them. There is a Persian legend of Jesus of Nazareth, that tells how He came to a city at sunset and found a little crowd of people gathered round the carcase of a dog, which had been killed because it was mad. The Master listened to the angry and hateful comments of the ones who stood by. "Behold his ugly head," said one. "Look at his ears ill-shaped and cruel," said another. "Gaze upon his hide," said the third, "he was a mangy cur," and the speaker spat in loathing. No one had any pity for the poor, unfortunate brute. And the Lord of the world and life stood in their midst and said, "Brethren, ye have all seen this poor brute killed, and some of you have born witness to the ugliness of his head, one to the cruelty of his ears, and another to the manginess of his coat; but despite all this, and haply it is true, how beautifully white are his teeth?" This legend carries its own meaning: that beauty is not a thing of the outer being but is an idea within the soul. And so it comes to all who approach Astrology, and how they regard it; some are amazed at it, some are appalled at it, some are charmed and delighted with it as a guide and adviser, that speaks the real truth regarding action, time and thought. But to them who stand without the courts, and are content to have their wonder and delight dispensed to them, it is indeed well; but to them who walk with Urania within her courts, there a beauty exists that only the initiate and disciple can know. Many are dismayed at the idea that Astrology is difficult and is only a fusty musty thing like all mathematical science. But such is not the case. Astrology is not difficult, but at the same time, it is to be remembered, that Astrology is not easy. A science that deals with life and destiny cannot be easy, for if it were easy, it would not be able to carry out the work that it does; with such precision, accuracy and truth. Astrology in its work never fails, it is the Astrologer who lacks skill in his art, and brings opprobrium on the science. The true artist is filled with the beauty that adorns the work, and the true artist is the one who gives full return for the service that is required of him. He is filled with the beauty of his art and he fills his art with his beauty.

The æsthetical aspect of astrology consists in its synchrony, its wonderful harmony and its unflinching accuracy. There is no beauty in its mathematical aspect, but there is beauty in that

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Astronomical Phenomena

JANUARY, 1928.

Moon's Phases.

Full Moon	-	7th	-	6h. 8m. a.m.
Last Quarter	-	14th	-	9h. 14m. p.m.
New Moon	-	22nd	-	8h. 19m. p.m.
First Quarter	-	29th	-	7h. 26m. p.m.

Planetary Positions.

- ☉ The SUN is in Capricorn, enters Aquarius 21st at 6.57 a.m., ♄ ♀ on 9th.
 ☿ MERCURY is in Capricorn, enters Aquarius 16th.
 ♀ VENUS is in Scorpio, enters Sagittarius 3rd and Capricorn 29th.
 ♂ MARS is in Sagittarius, enters Capricorn on 19th.
 ♃ JUPITER is in Pisces, enters Aries 23rd, ♄ ♀ 25th.
 ♄ SATURN is in Sagittarius.
 ♅ URANUS is in Pisces, enters Aries 13th.
 ♆ NEPTUNE is in Leo.
 D The following table gives the Moon's *sign* position at noon on each day of the month:—

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

Weather Forecasts.

JANUARY, 1928.

New Year's Day. Moderate or strong, S. or S.W. decreasing in force, unsettled, rain or showers general. 2nd. Gales renewed from S.W., heavy rain over S. England, unsettled and showery in all parts, gusty or squally. 3rd. Westerly, showers of rain, hail or sleet likely, gales decreasing, becoming finer later, and keen frost is not unlikely in many parts. 4th. W. to N. winds becoming general and finer with considerable sunshine, showers may still fall over N. Scotland, keen frost is again likely over England and Wales at night. 5th. S.W. or W. gales over our N. districts, where showers are likely, especially morning, fairer further S.

with dull or cloudy skies, fog is likely at mouth of Channel, milder over Scotland than England. 6th. Milder over all U.K., S.W. winds, rain will begin to fall later over Ireland, W. Scotland, Wales and S.W. England, keen frost over France. 7th. Showers will fall in all parts of U.K., with gusty or squally conditions, S.W. to N.W. gales, keen frost is probable at night over S. of Britain, hope thunderstorms will keep off. 8th. Fine and considerable sunshine over all U.K., but cold, frost is likely early over most of England, also over Northern France. 9th. Low temperatures, probably below freezing point over England and Wales, rather milder over Ireland and Scotland or S.W.ly winds, widespread fog over English Channel and Northern France. 10th. Fog area will have extended further N. over England, frost is likely, and also over a wide area in France, fog area will extend to parts of Ireland, S.W. to W. winds over Scotland and milder. 11th. Fog will again be widespread over England and Wales, and frost will still continue, most of France will be enveloped in fog and frost, indications of a thaw later over England and Wales, and dispersal of fog, cloudy or dull over rest of U.K., with some rain over Ireland, and maybe Southerly gales later. 12th. Southerly gales in N. and W. of U.K., very much milder, showers will fall in parts of Ireland and Scotland, fog will have dispersed, except probably in S.E. England, cross Channel steamers still being held up, fog and frost will still envelop a large area in France. 13th. S.W. to W. winds, showers will be general, wind veering W. or N.W., sunshine very variable, fog still persisting over Western Channel and W. France with frost. 14th. Fog will again extend over S. parts of U.K., most of England and Wales, and perhaps extending across to E. and S.E. Ireland to cloudy over Scotland or Westerly winds, low temperatures where fog prevails. 15th. Foggy area over these islands and France, will move more Easterly, cloudy generally with freshening winds in N., and showers, S. Westerly winds. 16th. Fog will again envelop most of France, and extending to Channel and parts of England, sunshine considerable over Scotland, cloudy over rest of U.K. 17th. Fog about E. Anglia, and across to Wales, and all further S., and over N. France, fine and clear over Scotland, fog may extend to S.E. Ireland, rest of that country cloudy. 18th. Fog not as prevalent, probably being over W. Channel, N.W. and W. France, cloudy generally or light or moderate S. or S.W. winds, sunshine probable on E. coasts. 19th. Fog and frost parts of

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Birthday Influences during January.

1. Activity, new work, social and financial gains, danger of disputes and accidents. A child born will be enterprising and energetic, affectionate and generous, but hasty and rash.

2. Business gains, changes, success in employ, many annoyances. A child born will be clever, industrious and popular, but will meet with many difficulties.

3. Financial and social gains, danger of deception and worry. A child born will be affectionate and generous, but unreliable.

4. Journeys, disappointments, indisposition. A child born will be original, but careless, and meet with much opposition in life.

5. Gain in employ, danger of indisposition, disputes, accidents and losses. A child born will be hasty, rash and extravagant and will have most success in the employ of others.

6. New friends and social gains, danger of reverses. A child born will be impressionable and affectionate, but very erratic.

7. Changes, danger of scandal, false reports, and trouble in employ. A child born will be clever, but untruthful, proud and unreliable, and meet with much trouble.

8. Financial and social gains, changes, journeys, danger of disputes and difficulties. A child born will be generous, affectionate, original and inventive, but will meet with obstacles in life.

9. Business and social gains, recognition, danger of indisposition and reverses. A child born will be clever, steady and reliable, very affectionate and generally successful.

10. Activity, new work, danger of deception. A child born will be enterprising and active, but mediumistic and unreliable.

11. Disappointments, wrangling and indisposition. A child born will be careless, argumentative, and often involved in difficulties.

12. Business gains, success in employ, danger of disputes, losses and difficulties. A child born will be clever, popular and respected, hasty and extravagant, and liable to serious losses.

13. Social and financial gains, danger of reverses. A child born will be generous, affectionate, but erratic.

14. Financial gains and recognition, danger of trouble in employ. A child born will be generous and reliable, but proud and will meet with some discredit.

15. Activity and new work, danger of scandal and false report, many annoyances. A child born will be enterprising and energetic, but untruthful and unreliable, and have many difficulties to overcome.

16. Indisposition or bereavement, sorrow and disappointments. A child born will be cold, selfish and egotistical, and meet with many sorrows in life.

17. Courtship or marriage, travel and changes, danger of law and losses. A child born will be affectionate and original, but very extravagant, and liable to meet with serious disasters.

18. Business gains and changes, danger of indisposition, some social benefits. A child born will be clever, industrious, kind, but given to worry.

19. Indisposition or bereavement, danger of reversals, social gains or courtship, many difficulties. A child born will be affectionate, artistic and kind, but not very successful.

20. Danger of disputes, law, reverses and disasters. Success in affairs is also denoted. A child born will be generous, but rash, hasty and extravagant, and will meet with difficulties.

21. Business gains, important changes, journeys and developments in affairs. A child born will be clever, intuitive, original and inventive and will have a very successful career.

22. Financial gains, new work, changes, journeys, danger of disputes, some worries. A child born will be hasty, but generous, original and inventive, and moderately successful.

23. Social and business gains, recognition, danger of indisposition. A child born will be clever, affectionate and reliable, but have many difficulties to encounter.

24. Business and social gains, changes, danger of deception. A child born will be clever, industrious and artistic, but unreliable.

25. Activity, new work, new developments in affairs. A child born will be active and energetic, and will meet with ups and downs in life.

26. Indisposition and disappointments. A child born will be careless and selfish, and very unsuccessful.

27. A year of many ups and downs and mutations of fortune, danger of disputes, gains and losses. A child born will be generous, but erratic, hasty and impulsive, and will have many difficulties to contend against.

28. Business gains, changes and recognition. A child born will be clever, industrious and reliable.

29. Social gains, changes, journeys, danger of trouble in employ, and through the opposite sex. A child born will be affectionate, but proud, active and enterprising, but will suffer through the other sex.

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