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### THE SOLAR SYSTEM.

*(Continued from page 51, Vol. II.)*

THUS, so far as our earth is concerned, we see through the effects of the harmonious operation of this trinity, that life, motion, and activity on every side prevails. In every drop of water, on every leaf of the tree, and every blade of grass does the microscope reveal life in abundance. Then between this state of minute organisms and humanity there are teeming millions of organic bodies to be found, one and all of which are the result of the threefold action of this great source of life, light, and motion.

Then, again, the enormous supplies of these natural forces that are thus transmitted to the earth from this inexhaustible fountain, impregnates every particle of terrestrial matter (whether animal, vegetable, or mineral) with their own particular natures, and that, perfectly in harmony with the nature of the various particles themselves, for the simple reason that every particle receives that which it has a capacity for receiving, and nothing more.

Thus all matter, whether organic or inorganic, becomes recipients of the Sun's magnetic rays, and thus highly magnetised as a natural consequence; hence every man and woman on the face of this earth becomes a magnet, and whether we realise the fact or not makes no matter, it remains the same. Then in consequence of this magnetic action every person, no matter in what position of life he may be placed, must as a natural consequence shed a magnetic influence of some kind upon those around him. Hence we see that every person possesses some hidden, or at present unknown influence or power upon another, and the whole race seem bound together by one universal affinity, by this means, so that one cannot be affected in any way, without affecting others to some extent. This law is found running through all nature, and we seem to act as reflectors, throwing off to some extent the magnetic effects we receive from the central source, and this throwing off process is just in proportion to what we receive, for no person can throw off nor give away that which he has not; therefore we see some men exerting a mighty power and influence

over others, while another has but very little influence or power to exert.

Then there are all the varied effects and peculiarities produced by these magnetic forces. Nature is tremendously diversified ; yet every atom of her composition receives the supplies it requires to support its own physical and individual nature. In the vegetable kingdom, for instance—one plant absorbs one kind of nutriment from the soil, and another some other kind, and thus we have a great variety of vegetable productions on the same soil, while each kind finds plenty for its own individual support.

But plants, we might here remark, are what may be termed animal life, partly developed, and the animal, in its material nature, is made and built up of mineral substances, which it receives through the agency of the vegetable. The vegetable draws its substances direct from the earth, and receives its life from those life-producing forces of the Sun. The animal takes up the mineral substances thus prepared to support and build up its nature. Thus the vegetable becomes the mediator between the mineral and animal kingdoms. The animal, by taking up the life thus begun by the vegetable, carries it to a much higher state of perfection, which seems to be the climax of mortal life ; for the animal, after being thus built up and sustained for a short time, returns to its mother earth from whence it came, simply to go through the same process of life-making again, and in this way is life, like the solar system that produces it, continually revolving.

The animal, being a much higher and far superior state of life than the vegetable, it receives these natural life-producing forces in an agreeable proportion to its nature, which is seen to be far in advance of the vegetable, although, only a continuity of the vegetable life.

Then again, as every species of animal receives food that harmonizes with its peculiar organisation from the vegetable, so it receives these electric life-giving forces thus transmitted to it from the heavens, and every animal thus becomes a magnetic organism, possessed of a spirit or magnetic influence peculiar to its nature, this law is found running through the whole animal creation, and all animals are more or less affected by other animals,

But it is in connection with the human animal that we behold this spirit, this magnetic influence, in its most varied forms ; here we find that every community and every nation is governed by a spirit peculiar to its own, and no two nations are governed alike, neither are any two communities. The whole human world is made up of nations, and each nation is made up of communities, while every nation and community is governed by a spirit or influential force, which force is perfectly in harmony with that nation or sect it governs. In this way we have in our own country Conservatives, ruled and governed by a spirit of con-

servatism ; Liberals, governed by a spirit of liberalism ; Romanism, governed by a spirit agreeable to its nature ; Religion, governed by a spirit of religion ; Secularism, governed by a spirit of secularism ; Christianity, governed by the spirit of Christ ; Anti-Christianity, ruled by the spirit of Anti-Christ ; while the godly are governed by the spirit of God (good), and the ungodly are ruled by the spirit of the Devil (evil). Then by bringing the same rule home to our individual selves, we find the same thing going on, every person is found to be of a different construction, made up, as each one is, of the same material, but differently composed. Hence we are all found to be possessed of different talents, different ideas, different dispositions, etc., the whole of which are found to harmonise with our general individual organisations ; and that, simply because the great universal law is carried out, namely, every atom of matter receives that which it has capacity for receiving, and nothing more. Then, again, man is found, in common with all other particles of matter, to be throwing off the magnetic influences he thus receives, and by this means he exerts a corresponding influence upon all those with whom he comes in contact. And in this way, and by this means, we influence, or in other words, magnetise each other, for we must bear in mind that all influence is magnetism, and, apart from this, there can be no such thing as influence of any kind. This is a fact that is but little known, and but little thought of, yet it is one of the greatest fundamental orders of nature, which, we think, no science in existence, except the astral science, is qualified to reveal.

Then, if it be true that every person is giving off this magnetic influence, perfectly in harmony with his own physical nature, is it to be wondered at, if one person exerts an influence of one kind, and one another, seeing that we cannot find two individuals alike ?

We never fail to find a person governed by the controlling influences of the planet *Jupiter* (that is, where that planet has chief rule, and is well placed in the horoscope), to be one of an upright, honest, peaceable, loving, kind, moral, and virtuous disposition, whose example and conduct has a very telling effect upon others with whom he comes in contact, but chiefly upon those who are of a similar disposition.

Why is this, we might ask ? The answer is quite simple and natural—because birds of a feather are attached to each other by the magnetic bond of affinity.

The same thing is observable in those persons who are governed by the controlling influences of the planet *Saturn*. They partake of the nature of the planet, and are ever found to be of a mean, selfish, melancholy, grave, austere, retentive, and malicious nature ; the worse the planet is dignified, the more base will be the person's disposition, and the better it is dignified, the better will be the disposition. This, however, is only a matter of variation.

The same rules follow here as a natural consequence. A person possessed of a disposition as last described has a powerful affinity for others of a similar nature, but he has none whatever for the first-named, nor anything of a similar kind.

This rule holds good with respect to the controlling forces of all the other heavenly bodies over the human race, the effects of which we have already briefly described.

This, we think, no intelligent person will fail to see, is the pervading order of the whole universe, and once he gets his eyes open to this fact, it then only becomes a matter of simple proportion to carry his mind to the Solar system—when, by so doing, he finds one body of corporative matter exerting a magnetic influence upon another, but upon a grand and magnificent scale, in comparison to which one man's magnetic effect upon another sinks into oblivion.

There we find not only atoms of matter, but worlds, some of which (as we have before remarked) are hundreds of times larger than the one inhabited by us, the whole of which differ very materially in the quality of the matter of which they are composed.

Then, according to the standard universal law, each of these mighty bodies receives from the great source, or fountain of life and motion, that which it has capacity for receiving, which it assimilates to its own nature, then again throws it off into space, and the other worlds or planets attract it the same, or perhaps in a similar way, as the north and south poles are attracted by each other; or as the various members of one human family have a very serious influential effect upon one another, so has the great family of the Sun.

That the planets affect each other in a most wonderful manner there can be no denying, for it is a well authenticated fact that the repulsive force of one of these bodies upon another is so great that the one impels another more or less to deviate out of a circular course in their respective orbits, which reveals to us the operations of the powerful trinity in nature (to which we have already alluded) upon the heavenly bodies.

The operations of this trinity may be traced from the smallest particle of matter on the face of our earth to the greatest and most distant planet of our solar system.

Thus we find the planets acting upon each other in a perfectly natural way, and every particle of matter of which each planet is composed becomes affected more or less by the whole combined influences of the universe.

Man, being nothing more than a particle of terrestrial matter, made and built up as he is of the component parts of the earth, he receives the combined magnetic influences from the heavens above in common with any other particle of which the earth is composed; hence, by a careful study and observation of these universal causes and effects, the student is enabled to base his

calculations thereon, and to assert that such and such causes will produce such and such effects, as a natural consequence.

Let it be here remarked, it requires nothing angelic, supernatural, nor extraordinary, to make these calculations; neither does it require an aged person with a long beard, a bald head, of a peculiar appearance, and dressed in a long gown. Nothing of the kind.

All that is required is thought, intelligence, study, practice, and observation, apart from which the sublime science of astrology can never be understood; but with these, we do not fear to assert the most prejudiced will become its converts.

THE USE OF THE MAPS;  
OR,  
HOW TO READ A NATIVITY.

MARRIAGE.

WE have already dealt somewhat with this question in previous numbers, and were it not for the importance of the subject, and its great interest to every reader of our work, we should leave the matter without making any further remarks thereon; as it is, however, we think a few words more on this most important and (with many) all-absorbing question will not be uninteresting to many of our young readers, and perhaps not to those more advanced in years.

We have already said that in choosing a wife or husband, it is necessary to consult the nativities of the two parties concerned; and unless there be a sufficient sympathy manifested in the two figures to warrant a mutual agreement between the parties, they ought not to be made man and wife. If one has a fiery sign and the other a watery rising at the time of birth, and the two rulers afflicting each other, by square or opposition, the parties will never agree, no matter what sympathy there may be in other ways. Persons who have an evil seventh house, ought not to marry at all, nor enter into partnership with any other person, particularly if the lords of first and seventh are in square, or opposition to each other.

This is a business of a very important nature, and we think too much cannot be said about it, by way of teaching young persons whom to choose and whom to avoid. There are those, and not a few, who teach the doctrine of man's free agency; but what a deplorable few of these teachers can substantiate their theories! Even their own lives and circumstances show forth what a terrible delusion these teachers are labouring under. Not but what man is really and truly a free agent—to a certain extent—but that extent is limited, and, let us here affirm, there is no such thing as free agency

in the full sense of the word, for let it be remembered, the Sun rules the Universe, while it again is ruled by another vastly superior power. Thus we find, throughout all creations, superiors ruling inferiors, and man is no exception to the rule. He is a free agent, it is true, but his freedom is very limited, and can only be extended by a knowledge of astral law. As is often said, to be forewarned is to be forearmed, and it is only in this way that mankind can make the best use of the little freedom he possesses. Thus, in marriage, the same as in everything else, the heavens will, and do, reveal the result of any business a person may take in hand, in any part of life—matrimonial or otherwise—and also the person's inclination or disposition is distinctly set forth by the figure of birth. It is also true that a person can do what he likes and yet not be a free agent—that is, to anything like the extent he is supposed to be. Man does as he likes in many respects, but the fact is, his likes and dislikes are governed by a law; hence he is always found liking to do those things he is naturally disposed to. No matter what it is—good, bad, or indifferent—he is ever found doing, or seeking to do, according to his disposition, thus, in this respect, doing as he likes.

But it is not always to a person's advantage to do as he likes. He is frequently found doing that which is highly injurious to his welfare, and for which he has to suffer very considerably; but he has done as he liked, and it not infrequently happens that he would now very much like to undo, or, in some way, to remedy that which has been done; but he finds his free agency here has limits beyond which he cannot go. He therefore is compelled by circumstances to suffer the consequences of yielding to the dictates of his own mind and disposition.

The person, however, whose mind is enlightened by the light and truths of astrology sees these likings and dislikings, what acts a person's natural inclinations or likings will lead him or her into. Thus when he observes, by the rules of this science, that a person, male or female, will, in all probability, be led to take matrimonial steps that will be disadvantageous and injurious to that individual's well-being, if such person have not already taken these steps, he is enabled to give the timely warning, and the person is then enabled to put the limited amount of free agency he possesses to the best advantage by accepting or rejecting the unfavourable terms offered. We do not know of anything in which the science could be better, more profitably, and more pleasantly employed, than in love-making and marriage.

Raphael's Guide, I., says:—“Conjugal happiness depends solely upon the Sun, Moon, Venus, Uranus, and the seventh house, and the planets therein placed; for if you find Herschell and Mars there, the native's married life will be one of much unhappiness and discomfort. Moreover, if the Moon in a male nativity, or the Sun in that of a female, be afflicted by Herschell (that is, in the seventh house), the parties will separate or divorce.”

Thus it may be seen, persons who have these evil positions in their maps would escape a great amount of trouble and disgrace by resisting the inclination to marry, and, if necessary, by refusing to marry at all.

It is not, however, absolutely necessary for these particular positions to be held by the malifics, to cause discords and troubles in married life, as we shall presently show, nor does it always follow that if the seventh be possessed by the evil planets that discords and tumults are the result. We have here, for instance, the nativity of a male, borne June 15, 1856, at 12.30 a.m. This person has Jupiter rising in six degrees of Aries, and Mars sitting in eight degrees of Libra. This gentleman has had many reverses in business, and suffered much from public enemies, but a happier couple than him and his wife are, between themselves, there could not well be. Then, how are we to account for this? It is quite contrary to the general rule, and, if astrology be a true science, as we say it is, then there must be some special cause for this digression. When on making another observation of the figure, we find that Mars is lord of the first and eighth; while Venus rules the seventh and second. At the same time, both these lords, or rulers, are in trine aspect to each other, which may reasonably be calculated to account for the sympathy and good feeling between the parties.

Here is another male, born March 31, 1862, at 11 a.m. This person has the 24th of Cancer rising, and Mars in 27 of Capricorn sitting, while the Moon, ruler of the first, is in 23 of Aries, and, consequently, in square aspect with Mars. In this case there is much affinity between the husband and wife. The man, as he says, could never account for the wranglings and the disputes that are constantly taking place between him and his wife. He confessed to us that he dearly loved his wife, which we have every reason to believe, and have good cause for entertaining the idea that his love is reciprocated; but, he said, "I cannot understand how it is that we are always at loggerheads. I believe we both try our very utmost to avoid it, but we seem as though we cannot. Even in chapel we cannot agree."

Thus it may be seen there are deviations from the general rule. There are also many cases of similar results, which can only be explained from the figure of each individual's birth.

We have now a few special remarks to make in reference to this all important business, which, perhaps, will interest some of our readers, astonish others, arouse the curiosity of others, and, perhaps, shock the modesty of a few. The latter, however, we have no wish to do, and shall refrain from making use of any remarks more than is necessary, to enable our readers and students to understand nature, in this respect, astrologically.

What we have now to note is the affinity between the sexes, and some of the most common configurations in the horoscopes of individuals, which operates upon the organs of their structure,

and thus bring them together, sometimes even in an unlawful and disreputable manner. For it is a well known fact in thousands of cases parties are led astray after marriage. Some are exposed to the gaze and ridicule of the public, some are only talked about by the neighbours and immediate surroundings, while in other cases a connection is carried on for years, and little or no notice is taken of it by any one. The following, then, are some of the most common positions from which to judge these things. In the first place, if in a male nativity the planet Uranus is found afflicting Venus or the Moon, unless some powerful counteraction operates at the same time, the native is liable to go astray, and the misconduct, too, becomes a scandal, and in some way injurious to him ; but, on the other hand, if these planets are connected by good aspect, then the business will be carried on quietly, if not advantageously. If the Moon be thus connected with Venus the mind will be inclined chiefly for married females ; if Venus be so connected, young and single females will be the most attractive to his fancy. In the naticities of females, the Sun must be considered in preference to the Moon, when the same rules may be applied.

If the planets as above named are in square or opposition, and Mars also in an afflicting aspect, there will be great scandal ; and if Mars be in the seventh, tenth, or twelfth, and afflicting the ascendant or its lord, there will be law-suits also.

In all cases where Mars is in aspect with the significators, and particularly in evil aspect, there will be scandal, and the business will be done in a very unbecoming manner. If Saturn aspects these significators the thing will be done very secretly—no one will take any notice, and nothing will be said about it. If Mercury has an aspect thereto, there will be much talk about the matter, and it will be very generally known. If Jupiter be in aspect thereto the business will be done in a very respectable manner, and but little known or talked of.

Where Mars in the nativity of one sex is on the place of Venus in the other, and the parties come in contact, they will fall madly in love with each other ; and if the conjunction falls in either of the houses of Mars, the one who has Mars thus placed will be the most violent in affection ; but if it falls in the houses or dignities of Venus, the person who has Venus so placed will be the strongest in love. Whether the parties are married or single it matters not ; the same results will follow. And where prudence or veneration does not predominate in their natures the results of the attachment will become apparent.

But love produced in this way by Mars is not of an enduring kind, it is like a bundle of straw or shavings when set on fire ; it is soon kindled, and makes a great flare, but it is soon over, and the parties not unfrequently come to grief. Venus in one nativity on the place of Jupiter in the other will produce true, prudent, and durable love ; of course, the better the planets are digni-



fied, the stronger the attachment, and the weaker the configurated bodies are, the weaker will be the attachment; if the luminaries in one natus are on the places of the benefics of another (of opposite sex), and the two happen to meet, much affinity will be the result.

If Venus be in good aspect with Saturn in a person's figure of birth, it imparts a degree of stability and much sincerity in love and matrimony; also, if Jupiter, Venus, or the Moon, be well placed in the seventh, there will be much comfort resulting therefrom in the married life.

So also if Mercury or the Sun are placed in the seventh in their dignities, not afflicted, but in good aspect with the ruler of the figure and with the benefics, the native will experience much happiness and comfort in married life. But if they are thus placed, and afflicted by the ruler of the figure, or by the malefics, peace between the parties will be much disturbed.

*For previous remarks on Marriage, see Vol. I., pp. 109, 111, 137.*

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## MEDICAL BOTANY;

OR,

### EVERY MOTHER HER OWN DOCTOR.

#### *Palpitation of the Heart.*

THIS distressing symptom of disease may be easily distinguished by the following, viz. :—Painful sensation about the region of the heart, lowness of spirits, difficult respiration, physical degeneracy or loss of strength, nervousness, fear, palpitation, throbbing of the temples, pain in the head, flatulency, faintness, restlessness, languor, loss of memory, etc.

The above symptoms are very annoying, and doubtless arise (in most cases) from a morbid state of the digestive organs, which in all ordinary cases the following will quickly remove it :—

Fluid Extract, Mother-Wort,	1 ounce.
Anti-spasmodic Tincture,	1
Soft or Distilled Water,	4

Mix and take from half to a teaspoonful four times a day, or when the symptoms are most troublesome.

Amara Dulcis, Bitter Sweet, Woody Night-shade, Felon-Wort or Mortal. These are all different names given to one plant, by the people of different parts of the country.

The herb, or rather trailing shrub, is rather peculiar in its habits of growth; being very weak of itself it will trail upon the ground, unless it has trees or shrubs upon which it can climb,

then it will run to a height of eight or ten feet, and will make a lot of growth in one year. The stalks are of a soft woody nature, the bark of a greyish colour, the leaves grow profusely on the branches, and not very regular in their order, these leaves are rather long and broad, pointed, and sometimes two other leaves grow on the same foot-stalk, which gives the appearance of a three-pointed leaf, which are of a pale green colour.

It bears many flowers, of a purple or violet colour, many of them together upon one branch; after the flowers come berries, about the size of peas, green at first, but when ripe, are of a scarlet colour.

This is an herb of Mercury, and a most valuable one it is. The bark of the roots made into an ointment or salve is very effectual in discussing swellings and sores of almost any kind, such as abscesses, boils, tumours, scrofula, etc., etc. If applied to swellings of this kind, it will generally disperse them, and if used for open sores or wounds, its effects are very gratifying.

A decoction of the dried leaves and tender branches is very effectual in all cases of torpid liver, and general diseases of that organ, also of the spleen; it is also most valuable when used in cases of dropsy, yellow or black jaundice; it is also highly recommended for difficulty in breathing from various causes, and is said to be one of the finest purifying medicines the earth produces.

The manner of preparing it is in the usual way, by decoction, which may be taken in tea-cupful doses, three or four times a-day. Our Fluid Extract—from ten to thirty drops in a little sweetened water.

#### *Times for Collecting Plants.*

The best days for collecting Medical Planet Roots, etc., during the month of October are as follows, viz.:—Those of Mercury—11th, from 1 to 2 p.m. Those of Venus—from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Those of the Moon—16th, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Of Mars—19th, 3 to 4 p.m. Of Jupiter—9th, from 2 to 3 p.m. Those of Saturn—9th, 7.45 to 9 a.m.

#### *Water-cress in the Materia Medica.*

In the vegetable kingdom there are several substances that possess the double quality of food and medicine, and as such might be usefully employed in therapeutics. Among the vegetables that possess the valuable property referred to, we may mention water-cress. According to an analysis by M. Chatin, Director of the School of Pharmacy of Paris, and President of the Academy of Medicine, water-cress contains:—1, a sulpho-nitrogenous essential oil; 2, a bitter extract; 3, iodine; 4, iron; 5, phosphates, water, and some other salts. As a medicine the water-cress has been vaunted for its efficacy in all cases in which

the digestive organs are weak ; in cachexia, in scurvy, in scrofula, and lymphatism ; it has been prescribed as a cure for phtthisis. The medical principles which it contains are more or less abundant according to the maturity of the plant. Thus when the plant is in flower they are in greater quantity in the plant than before that ; the essential oil increases according to the Sun's rays it receives. The proper culture of the plant develops in it the bitter and tonic principles, and the phosphates will be found in proportion to the manure employed. Finally, the quantity of iron will depend upon the richness of the water in which it grows.

As food, water-cress ought to be used in its green or uncooked state, in the form of a salad, or without any seasoning. Where a large quantity is to be taken, the juice alone of the fresh plant is recommended. This is obtained by impressing in a mortar ; it is then filtered and administered in doses of thirty or forty ounces a day. The juice contains all the active principles of the plant. M. Dupuy, a pharmacien, keeps a supply of the juice in a concentrated form, and as obtained from the seeds of the water-cress, a resinous looking substance, to which he has given the name of cressine. Water-cress enters largely into the compositions of the "sirop antiscorbutique" of the French Pharmacopœia, which is commonly prescribed in scrofulous and scorbutic affections.

Thus we see we have the testimony of at least one of the modern schools to confirm the teachings of the ancients so far. But perhaps this school is not aware that this herb is an herb of the Moon, and therefore subject to much variation, according to the strength and position of that luminary, which of course will vary its effect when used as a curative agent very considerably.

#### THE HULL ASTRAL SOCIETY.

September 13th.—After the usual preliminary business, Mr. Powley (the president) commenced an interesting and instructive discourse on the Solar System, pointing out the movements of the various planets as they perform their revolutions ; and explained, by means of a prepared diagram, the different positions which form the aspects, as taught by astrology. The electric and magnetic influences of the sun on vegetable, animal, and human life were briefly described ; while the harmony existing between this science and all natural laws was beautifully illustrated.

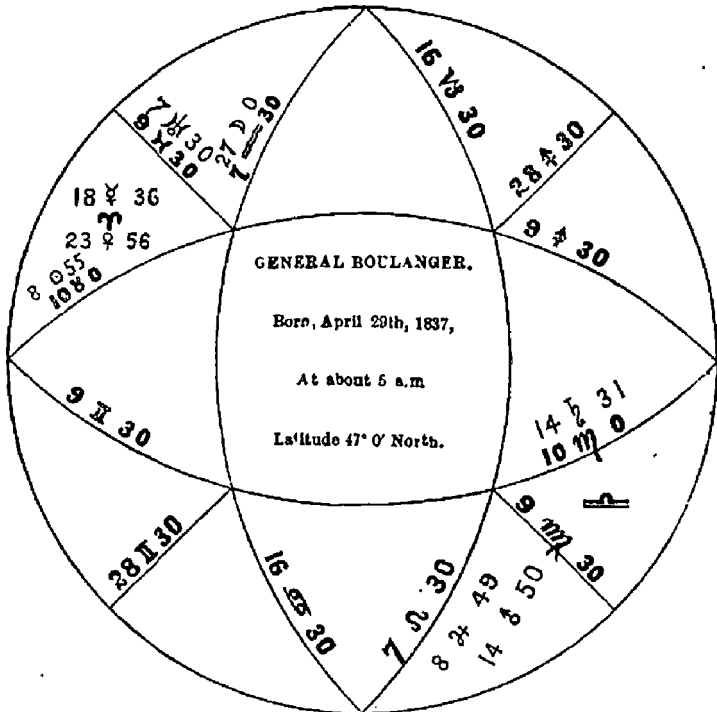
Mr. Watson, an old and practical disciple of Ptolemy, added further useful information, which occupied the time generally devoted to questions from the audience.

There was a full attendance of members, and a good number of ladies and gentlemen as visitors.

## BOULANGER V. THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY.

Having sent the first figure to our astral friend, Mr. Herschel, with some remarks on the antagonism of the two figures, he sent me the following, which, I am sure, will be deeply interesting to your readers and correspondents:—

"I quite expect your figure is very near correct. *The recent duel* and the wound upon the throat, with Saturn in eight degrees of Leo, exactly demonstrates the ascendant as very near.



## DIRECTIONS (Rough Calculations).

M.C., ♂ ♀—Zodiac, 51 18

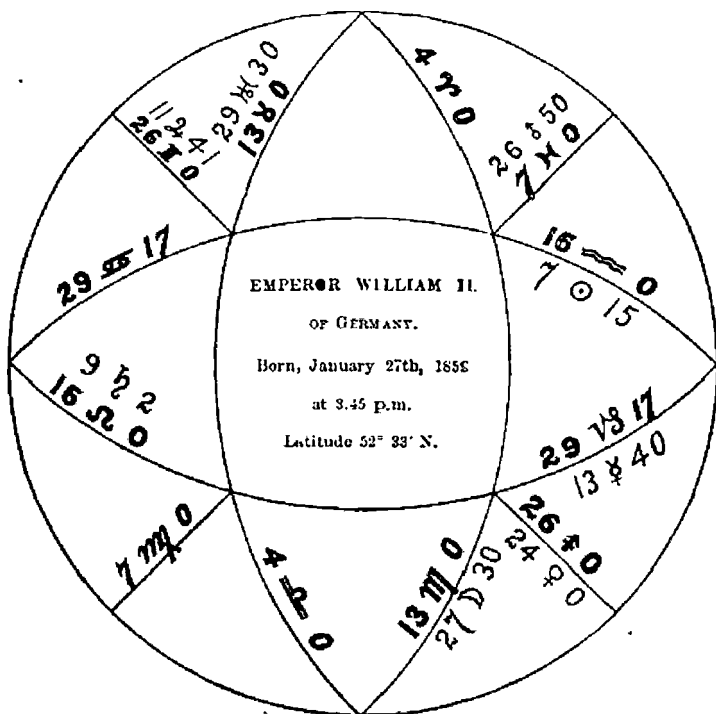
☉ ☽ ♀ D.D.— 52 25

M.C., \* ☉—Zodiac, 52 37

"He will meet a *violent death* (Sun in opposition to Saturn and in square to Mars), and may even be assassinated, if not killed in battle or duel. A very unfortunate figure in general. Four planets in fixed signs gives him that *determination, will, and love* for contention and combat, while the Sun sextiles Uranus, which accounts for his popularity—so easily upset. I am strongly of opinion he would never succeed in leading an army '*on to victory.*'

"I account his positions good for notoriety, public notice, and sudden popularity, but the tenor of his life has never been fortunate, nor can it be. The directions which come up in 1889 and 1890 (Sun sextiles Uranus, Uranus being retrograde, and Jupiter goes over the midheaven, exciting this direction) may give him a name and lift him forward, but not more.

"If he engages in war in 1890, *he will fall*, for the Moon will square Sun and Saturn, and opposition Mars and Jupiter. Turn to the directions, you will see Mars has progressed to trine of



DIRECTIONS (Rough Calculations).

M.C., ☐ ☉—Zodiac, 31 0

M.C., ☐ ♄—Zodiac, 37 36

Sun since 1885 (war policy), while the Sun has trined Moon (popularity and friends). As these points are left, he will decline. Uranus in Pisces (a common sign) points to a *variable popularity*. Had he been in fixed signs, it would have been far different.

"I don't think he would beat Germany, and I don't think he'll have the chance. The French will *come to grief* in their next struggle, I am persuaded, and a cardinal sign nation will crush them as before experienced."

Now, sir, these remarks are so much to the purpose, and so strictly in accordance with zodiacal positions and progressive directions, that it seems not only unnecessary, but almost impertinence, to differ from them, but permit me to say (as I want to elicit the observations of students of all branches of the science) that, in addition to these views, I consider (notwithstanding all the immense advantages of birth and heirship to apparently irresistible power) the young Emperor's natus is by no means a fortunate one. True, he has Sun in the 7th, but opposition to Saturn in Leo angular, and then he has Moon in trine of Mars, lord of 10th, but she (Moon) is in opposition of Herschel.

How can he be fortunate in a war with France if he conducts it personally? Boulanger has Jupiter in Leo in trine to ascendant and Sun, conjunction with lord of 10th, and trine to Mercury, which gives him administrative ability, which I for one don't see so apparent in the other nativity (the Emperor's). The young Emperor has made a great flourish, having had Jupiter transiting the place of his Moon in the 5th, but that is nearly over, and the approach of midheaven, square, Sun, and Saturn does not look like any very grand success if engaged in war. Sun in opposition to Saturn shows also loss of *aged advisers*; on the other hand, we must notice midheaven, conjunction, Uranus, and Sun square Uranus in Boulanger's figure, followed by midheaven, sextile, Sun, zod.—not forgetting that when Jupiter becomes stationery in Capricorn. He will be in trine to Sun's place.

If you, Mr. Editor, will give us your opinion on the zodiacal position and progressive directions in the Emperor's natus, your readers and correspondents then can duly study and note *how far future events confirm* the ideas here set forth, and I would especially ask you to believe in primary directions to note whether the directions here given come up according to the R. A. method of equation of time (which I believe to be the only correct method), or the degree for a year theory.—I am, dear sir, yours truly,

ALBERT DAWES.

*P.S.*—I should have said that Jupiter in Leo makes Boulanger popular with his own countrymen, while Saturn being there in the Emperor's shows *danger to life and fortune on French soil*. I have known several figures where good mundane positions have overcome very bad zodiacal ones, and others with extremely good zodiacal positions with unfortunate results through bad mundane positions.

#### REMARKS BY THE EDITOR.

THE first figure, that of the nativity of General Boulanger, if the time and place of birth (as specified) be correct, is most unmistakably, in many respects, a very unfortunate one. But before we commence to make any remarks on the nativity of this most remarkable person, we wish to say we have no personal knowledge

as to the correct time of the general's birth, therefore, we fully rely on the information contributed by our valued friend, Mr. Dawes, which however he, in his turn, copied from the *Daily Telegraph*, which, we take for granted, is reliable.

We observe, the minutes are not given; it is only said about five a.m. We should have preferred the exact time, but, however, this is near enough for our present remarks. Perhaps some correspondent can furnish us with particulars.

In the first place, we observe the Sun is just rising in the fixed sign Taurus, while Saturn is sitting in the fixed sign Scorpio, within six degrees of an opposition of each other, to which the Sun is applying. This indicates very bitter, and also very powerful enemies. Then, again, Mars and Jupiter are located in the fifth mansion, in the fixed sign Leo, in square aspect with the Sun, and also with Saturn. Now, the last-named planets are joint-rulers of the twelfth—the house of private enemies, treachery, assassination, etc. Mars also rules the seventh, while Jupiter rules the eighth and ninth. Saturn is the ruler of the tenth.

The combined positions and aspects of these lords, in the general's geniture, are very disastrous to his fame, popularity, and to his undertakings generally—finally, to his person also. And, like our contemporary, Herschel, we can but arrive at the same conclusion, namely, that an army led by this person would be anything but victorious.

Let us further remark—Venus rules the figure, the Moon the fourth, Venus is placed in the twelfth, in the martial sign Aries; and the Moon is in the eleventh, in the fixed sign Aquarius; which shows the native has friends and those who will stick to him through all circumstances.

Uranus sextiles the Sun and trines Saturn, the two former being oriental while the latter rules the tenth, accounts for his great popularity. He is subject, however, to (as our contemporary has it) "*variable popularity.*"

#### THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY.

There are some very remarkable positions and aspects in this figure also, for, in the first place, we observe Saturn in the house of the Sun (the sign Leo) in the first house, while the Sun is in the triplicity of Saturn, and but two degrees from an opposition of the great malific. Thus, it may be seen, both these great and noted men have this disastrous opposition in their respective horoscopes, and both in the same houses, also both are in fixed signs. These positions are very remarkable, and also very suggestive; but as we have not room in our present issue to enter into a comparison of the two figures, let it suffice at present to note each of them separate. Then, in our next we will compare them, and point out the great antipathy that must necessarily exist between the two natives, and the great probabilities of some terrible antagonism resulting therefrom.

In this map, the Sun and Moon may be said to rule the figure, while Saturn and Uranus rules the seventh—hence the lords of first and seventh are in deadly conflict with each other.

Then, again, we note Uranus occupies the eleventh, the house of friends; while the Moon, the chief ruler, is only two degrees from an opposition of it; and Venus, ruler of the eleventh, holds a square with Mars. The latter is lord of tenth.

From the facts of these positions, we are compelled to endorse our friend Dawes' remarks that the natus is by no means a fortunate one. Mars rules the tenth, and trines the Moon, also sextile Uranus. The position of Uranus will find him plenty of friends there is no doubt; but, at the same time, they will not be of a very enviable sort, and were it not for the position the illustrious native holds, friends would be a source of very great annoyance and much trouble to him. And we should be very much surprised if this is not the case, notwithstanding his exalted position.

The position of Mars, in relation to Uranus, endows the native with a degree of boldness and confidential daring which will lead him almost, if not quite (at times), to violence, in order to accomplish his designs.

Mars being lord of tenth, and only seven degrees ten minutes from the cusp thereof, will endow the native with great ambition for military pursuits, the marshalling of armies, victory and honour; but we cannot think, from the afflicting aspects in his radix, that he will accomplish anything like all the achievements (even in this direction) his ambitious nature will induce him to desire.

Jupiter rules his house of science, long journeys, religion, etc. This ruler is much afflicted, being in the sign Gemini, its detriment, and also retrograde.

From this we confidently conclude we need not fear him ever invading England, for he will never prosper very much in long journeys nor sea voyages.

Venus rules his fourth, which represents his father; while Mars, being lord of tenth, represents his mother; and the two representatives are in square aspect, which shows disputes and contentions between the parents concerning him, or between him and his mother concerning the father's affairs. As Mars trines the ascendant and also the Moon, there will be much sympathy between mother and son nevertheless.

Mercury—the ruler of the intellectual faculties—is by no means well placed, being cadent in the sixth, only slightly aspected by the Sun and Mars. The figure represents a person of a revengeful disposition, rather boastful and self-confident; but as Jupiter sextiles Saturn and trines the Sun, he will possess a fairly good judgment; and as Saturn is in a fiery sign, he will be very conscientious at times, but the reverse at other times.

In financial affairs—apart from what he have lavished upon him—he is not at all fortunate, nor can we expect him to be.



Space will not allow us to proceed further with our remarks at present ; but, as we have before said, in our next we will endeavour to point out at least some of the principal and most important configurations existing in the two figures—also their effects and operations upon each other. After which we will endeavour to work up the zodiacal and mundane directions in each, in order to show when the great and important events of their lives may be expected to take place, in which we respectfully invite the cordial assistance of our astrological friends.

## Letters to Editor.

### AN APPEAL ON BEHALF OF THE SCIENCE OF ASTROLOGY.

8 ROSEMOUNT, KEIGHLEY,  
Sept. 19, 1888.

DEAR MR EDITOR,—We are very much obliged for the great interest you have shown in our appeal on behalf of the science of Astrology. We are also very glad that you favour the formation of a general defence fund. In fact, something of that sort must be done in order to protect our liberty and freedom in the practice of a science which every student knows to be true.

No magistrate or body of men have the right to assume the prerogative to dictate to any of Her Majesty's subjects what they shall or what not believe in. It is simply interfering in matters of conscience. If a man chose to spend 2s. 6d. on rum, or on a foolish or worthless toy, no one would think of interfering with him ; and, on the same grounds, no one has the right to interfere with any one who wishes, of his own free will, to spend 2s. 6d. on an Astrologer. It is an act of downright tyranny to do so, because it interferes with his personal freedom and individual liberty, which are guaranteed by our Constitution. And, therefore, it is absolutely necessary that we unite ourselves in a common fund in order to break down this tyranny and usurpation of powers by those who occupy places of authority.

If the battle is not fought out in Mr. D. Lund's case, it will have to be fought out in some one's else case ; and we have the great advantage at present that Mr. Lund flings his whole life and soul into the matter.

We are also very glad, indeed, of the kind privilege you offer us of reporting all our receipts in *The Astrologer*. And we have no objections if any kind friends prefer to send their remittances to Mr. Adamson, 153 Spring Bank, Hull ; or Mr. J. Stinson, 20 Osborn Street, Hull,—as mentioned in your last number.

Below we give you a list of names of all those who have subscribed to the fund both before the appeal appeared in your paper and since, as a guarantee of good faith :—

Mr. J. Lambert, Bradford, ...	4s. 0d.
„ Emmerson, „	2 0
„ Wakefield, Leeds,	2 6
„ Sleight, „	2 6
„ B. Somerly, Bradford, ...	2 0
„ Ormrod, Rishton,	2 6
„ Barker's friend, Wilsden,	5 0

Mrs. Craven, Keighley,	1s. 0d.
Mr. C. Spencer, ,,	1 0
,, Ringrose, Halifax,	2 6
,, Barker, Thornton,	2 6
,, J. Driver, ,,	1 0
,, and Mrs. Craven, Leeds,	2 6
A Solicitor, Liverpool,	5 0

—Yours on behalf of the Committee for the Defence Fund,

J. BLACKBURN.

68 MANCHESTER ROAD, BRADFORD,

September 4, 1888.

DEAR SIR,—The recent persecution of Mr. D. Lund, at Keighley, for practising as an Astrologer has resulted in the formation of a society in Bradford, etc., to be called after the science. The members decided to admit none but of respectable character, whatever their attainments; and also to put each candidate for membership through an examination as to their knowledge of the science. It was considered that if similar societies could be formed in every town, a head centre could ultimately be fixed at London, and the influence of the combined might raise the science out of the low estimation in which it was held by those ignorant of its claims; and also that frequent social communion would tend to the benefit of all, and result in many errors being eliminated from its axioms, and put the science generally on a better footing.—Yours fraternally,

JOSEPH CLAYTON, Secretary of the Bradford  
Astrological Society.

Information and communications are sought for by us.

23 CORRANCE ROAD, BRIXTON,

August 22, 1888.

DEAR POWLEY,—In reply to letter and enclosure which I now return, I submitted it to our friends to-day, but they are *all* (including myself) against it, for these reasons:—It would be impossible to notice the design in any scarf-pin, unless one were in a train, as the beard would hide it. But the discussion brought out a better suggestion, viz., an "Astrologer's Directory." Now, this is rational. Supposing, for example, you come up to London, Leeds, or anywhere else, if you wanted to find astrological friends, you would not care to go watching for "scarf-pins" or "watch-trinkets." If you did, the police would soon spot you; but if there was a Directory you could refer to, you would soon be able to find congenial friends; and upon writing a line, when visiting various towns, appointments might be made, and the interests of astrology furthered.

I see in a recent number of *The Astrologer* that a Mr. Stinson was about to compile something of this kind. Now, suppose *you* do it and publish it, according to its size, at sixpence or a shilling, put in an early issue, and ask for all astro-students to send in their names, you would then see what number there are. Bring out the book on the 1st of January next year. It would be cheaper than a "scarf-pin," and much more serviceable.

Of course it would be printed for *astrologers*, and I believe, without exception, all who take *The Astrologer* would buy a copy.

F. W. LACEY.

[We should not have inserted these remarks of our valued friend (they being sent to us as a private communication), but they are so suggestive, full of thought and reason, that we think they are well worth the attention and perusal of every student, and particularly those who have the science at heart.]

September 10th, 1888.

DEAR SIR,—The suggestion made by our friend Pershouse concerning a mark for astrologers, is one of the best ideas I have ever read in *The Astrologer*.

I suggest a *pin*, or rather pins, to be made of two qualities, gold and silver; and the pins to be of a miscellaneous character—each pin to have a different sign of the zodiac, or a planet, placed in a horseshoe, or a planet placed in a sign, etc., etc., so every person can have plenty of choice.

These pins to be sold at your establishment, or at Foulsham's, so that no person can imitate.

Each person who sends for a pin to sign at the bottom of letter, after his or her name, a certain sign, say, T.A., = *The Astrologer*, so that everyone who sends for a pin must read *The Astrologer* to get the mark, and would have an interest in astrology after once reading such a valuable little work.

ZOOLOGY.

P.S.—Will you favour me by letting me have the first pin?—No! I think, sir, we ought to make our friend Pershouse a present of the first pin for his good idea, and will you favour me with the second?

[We are not yet in a position to decide what precise kind of token to adopt. We are receiving numbers of correspondences from our friends; all, or almost all, are in favour of a scarf-pin, of some design or other, and many very beautiful designs have been forwarded to us. However, our very esteemed and valuable friend, Mr. F. W. Lacey, and some other London friends, as may be seen by that gentleman's letter, have some few objections to the pin movement, suggesting, as an amendment, a Directory containing the names and addresses of all who feel disposed to have their names inserted therein. For our part, we look upon this amendment as being of equal value to the original proposition, and do not see why both could not be adopted. Then, those who prefer the pin, could have it—and those who prefer the Directory, could have it; while those who prefer both, could have them. However, we will leave the matter open for the present, hoping that our friends will freely contribute their ideas on the subject, so that we may be able to settle the matter at an early date.—ED.]

September 10th, 1888.

DEAR SIR,—My last letter, signed "Zoonomy," is practically in use by myself, and I hope by others as well as myself.

I am surrounded by a lot of bigoted, miserable-minded, cunning,—in fact, I can't find a name for them in the dictionary; but, perhaps, I don't study it enough to find them a name.

I will give you an amusing report of a chat with a non-believing and above-named, etc., etc., man.

He said, "How in the D——l does *them here* little things up there act on us?"

Luckily, I read a little while before in "Raphael's Almanac" about "How do the planets affect us?" and I repeated it as near *verbatim* as possible to him. He laughed, and said, "How do they know one from the other?" and many other such questions, sir, as you can imagine. But I happened to manage it all right for him. I asked him for his time of birth. He knew it within one or two hours. I took wonderful pains in working it up—zod. directions, parallels, mundane, converses, D.D., etc., etc. He had a broken leg, and knew exactly the day and hour it was broken. So I corrected his time by this, and told him so much that he is now a believer.

I should feel it a pleasure to assist any correspondent through *The Astrologer*, through your kindness,—and believe me to remain your faithful friend,  
ZOOLOGY.

Don't take notice of this letter being eccentric—I have ♃ in the ascendant, sir.

157 LANSDOWNE ROAD, SHEFFIELD,  
September 17, 1888.

DEAR SIR,—I here forward you a few hints on astrology, which will, I have no doubt, be of interest to many of your readers, especially young students in this noble science.

Will you kindly remember your readers that I deal in astrological works, but I do not answer astrological questions.

#### WOMEN'S MARRIAGE.

If the Sun first applies to parallel lines, or any aspect of Uranus or Saturn, or both, and if these latter are in aspect with each other, the female will not be happy in the matrimonial state. A temporary separation, jealousy, and the husband unfaithful, is generally the result of the above-named configurations; and they do not marry early with those positions in the nativity.

The Sun and Moon afflicting each other, and the Sun applying to any aspect of Uranus or Saturn, and these latter in bad familiarity with each other, denote widowhood soon after marriage.

The Sun separating from the opposition of Uranus and Saturn; Saturn applying to a conjunction of Uranus; Mars applying to a sextile of Saturn and Uranus and to a trine of Jupiter, denotes widowhood and second marriage.

The Sun separating from a conjunction of Mars and Saturn, also from parallel of Uranus, Saturn, and Mars; and Saturn in parallel to Uranus and Mars, also denote widowhood and a second marriage.

Sun in sextile to Mars, or applying to parallel of Mars, or applying to a parallel of Saturn, or in sextile of Uranus; Mars in square to Saturn; Saturn in semi-square to Uranus, denote two widowhoods and a third marriage.

The Sun applying to a parallel of Saturn, or semi-square of Saturn, or semi-square of Mars; Saturn in parallel to Uranus; Mars in semi-square to Saturn; Moon applying to square of Sun, denote widowhood and plurality.

Will continue this in your next.

J. STORY.

DOLLY HILL, WILSDEN, Sept. 17th, 1888.

DEAR SIR,—I am glad to say that astrology is making headway in this district, and I think in a few years astrologers will be looked upon with respect and esteem, instead of being despised and rejected as being simple and (some would say) lunatic.

The persecution that I have had to pass through has been something dreadful since: I made a public confession of the science. I have occupied the pulpit of Protestant places of worship, have been Sunday-school superintendent and class-leader—but as soon as it was known that I was an astrologer, I was laughed at and slighted, treated with contempt and scorn. But, sir, I mean to outlive it with pious and moral conduct; and this is what we want to associate with astrology—then it will be lifted to its proper standard.

I have made a resolution to teach none but good moral men. Some may say any man can learn the science: but I say some men cannot; for it requires a person of penetrating intellect, perseverance, and sound judgment to make an astrologer.

The same as with any profession or trade, the man has to be adapted or suited for that profession, or he makes nothing out. The same with astrology: if he has not the gift for the science, he will not achieve anything in it.

I guess from the letter of friend Watson, that he has had much experience, both in this country and others. We would like to know his address, that we may write him. Such men as he should come to the front, and champion the science. I hope he will do so.

I like the suggestion of Mr. Pershouse—that one student of astrology may know another when moving about the country. I am of the same opinion as yourself—that the scarf-pin is the best sign yet suggested. But an individual wearing a beard, would hide the pin—or it could not readily be seen. I think that some kind of head-dress would do better, if any of our hatter friends could invent such—but not to be conspicuous.

However, if the scarf-pin takes the majority, I beg to say I am agent for a jeweller, and if you will name to me what kind of pin, the shape, or symbol, then I will get them made. These pins only to be had of I or you.

Just a word on the defence fund. We wish all friends to look at the cause—astrology—and not a Mr. Fand.

We ask for contributions to push the science. If expenses are paid from the public pocket, the magistrates will cease fining individuals—for they will be fining the public, and not one particular man.—Yours truly,

A. B. BARKER.

23 LOWER KEYFORD, FROME,  
Sept. 3rd, 1888.

DEAR SIR,—Perhaps the following particulars will prove interesting to the readers of your pages, as illustrating the power of directions and planetary influence. A young woman, born April 2nd, 1853, 10 A.M.; latitude  $50^{\circ} 8' 2''$  N, with  $11^{\circ} 47'$  of Cancer rising. The planets' places at birth were as follows:—

♃  $7^{\circ} 8' 1''$ . ♄  $16^{\circ} 8' 18''$ . ♀  $24^{\circ} 1' 22''$ . ♂  $28^{\circ} 4' 28''$ .  
☉  $12^{\circ} 7' 34''$ . ♁  $1^{\circ} 7' 45''$ . ♃  $25^{\circ} 7' 37''$ . ♄  $1^{\circ} 33' 31''$ .

May, 1888, she married. Thirty-five days after birth, the Sun reaches the radical place of Saturn, which denotes an evil solar direction, and nothing good has proved to result from the marriage as yet, for only three weeks passed before the husband became insane, and has been confined to the lunatic asylum ever since. There were no symptoms of insanity before marriage. On the same morning that he became uncontrollable her father died, and two of her aunts and an uncle have died this year. See "Raphael's Guide," under Sun conjunction

Saturn, "In a female nativity, loss of husband, death of parents, sorrow, and bereavement." The student will find this a very interesting specimen. Under Choice Aphorisms, "Raphael's Guide," Vol. I., page 83, aphorism 66, "who hath Saturn, lord of the 7th, in the nativity never marries until past the 30th year." This female was 35 years before being married. I am of opinion that students would help the science much by furnishing correct data of importance like this. I always look out for the most useful matter. There is a good many things to be learned from the above date, which space forbids here.

Regarding the proposal of H. Pershouse, I am heartily in favour of some form or recognition, and should say that a pin with a zodiacal sign engraved thereon would help to quicken the fraternal feeling we all stand so much in need of. Why not have H, since he rules the science so strongly, and induces to the investigation of all occult and supernatural science.—Yours faithfully,  
A. W. DUNFORD.

63 MANCHESTER ROAD, BRADFORD,  
31st August, 1888.

DEAR SIR,—I should like to say a word or so concerning the difficulty of your correspondent, W. H. R., in September number of the *Astrologer*. He is undoubtedly correct in his remark that the vernal equinox is not in  $0^{\circ} 0'$  of the constellation Aries. It is in reality in the constellation Aquarius. And it follows, in my opinion, Mr. Editor, that you are wrong when you affirm that the Sun every March 21 or 22 enters Aries. Some thousands of years ago the equinox was  $0^{\circ} 0'$  constellation  $\gamma$ , but by Precession, the point has moved backward till it is now in Aquarius. This objection is often raised by antagonists to astrology, but it has no point, because astrologers take the vernal equinox as representing  $0^{\circ} \gamma 0'$ , whatever the actual position of this equinox may be with respect to the constellationary figures in the sky. We find that the seasons depend on this moveable point of the equinox. Spring in nature commences then, and the regular succession of nature's operations commence from that point. Astrologers, therefore, have always deemed it correct to call this point "the vernal equinox," the first point of  $\gamma$ . Again, we argue from analogy that if the Sun's operations on animated physical nature have always had a starting point from the equinox, the influence of the Sun on *humanity* will be the same. There is a system of astrology in India which only recognises the  $0^{\circ} \gamma 0'$  as starting from a fixed star called *Recota*, which has disappeared, and whose position has to be ascertained by calculations. Experience can only decide which is the true method. Astrology is certainly not an exact science like *chemistry*.

I am very much pleased with the suggestion of H. Pershouse. I think we astrologers ought to hoist our colours. Let people know who is proud of his acquaintance with the science. If every intelligent believer wore the badge, say a scarf pin, there would not be so much opposition to it. I shall suggest a pattern at the end of this letter.

I have been impressed with the idea that I should like to have a book with the name and address of every student or believer in astrology in Great Britain and Ireland. And if every reader of the *Astrologer* who dare, would send you his name and address, and promise 1s., or send it, you might undertake the task of publishing such a book. What a petition it would be to present to the Commone

for a repeal of the present law against *fortune-tellers*. It would be even more valuable if the names could be given in *facsimile*. I think scores of thousands of names could be got. Yours,

I send with this a symbol.

JOS. CLAYTON.

DEAR SIR,—In thanking you for your kind answer in last issue, I beg to say that in looking over the back numbers, I came upon the article you refer to, which rather surprised me how I could have overlooked them. In the same issue you have consented to discontinue the birth-day information. This is a step in the right direction. I think the space which has been devoted to that matter can be more profitably utilised for the benefit of your numerous readers. In the first place, I should like you to give us a few lessons on pill-making; the mode of mixing; the utensils used in making; also the price, and the best place to buy them; also a chapter on the best and cheapest way to make distilled water. For a long time I have been a reader of books on medical reform, but I do not remember ever coming across any information on this subject. You can scarcely take up a work without finding a lot of receipts for all manner of complaints, but not one word as to the manufacturing of the two articles named above. Distilled water is an article recommended everywhere, and for all kinds of purposes in medicine, but not a single word as to the best way to procure it—one of the most valuable articles in the medical practice. —Yours, respectfully,

G. S.

28 Corrance Road, Brixton, S.W.

SIR,—I herewith forward some more suggestions for *The Astrologer*. We are glad to hear the Birthday information will be left to the almanacs, and that you are soon going to tell us how to direct, which our society will welcome.

Now I propose you erect a *natus* for some time in the present year (I suggest to all students that they obtain an Ephemeris), and see that your printers, *don't make the blunders they did in the map in No. 4*; show all the aspects and parallels formed in the figure—then give an exhaustive judgment on the aspects, that is, personal description, wealth, etc.—in fact, go through all the houses, and then give the directions. I suppose you go principally by the system, “a day for a year”—if so, I would suggest them being worked out in detail—(Sibley's is the only work I know of on Astrology where a *natus* is *thoroughly explained*)—and give a good plain explanation of the secondary aspects, *both among themselves, and to the planets in radis*; also, *parrells*, and an explanation of the effects of the directions; then explain *the transits and the way they will operate from the various houses*.

Then, when that is done, you can truthfully say you have put the science on a firm basis, and will have done what *none else has*, viz., astrology in a *practical form*, which Raphael has only *partly* done; and your work, *The Astrologer*, will last, and be looked upon as a, if not THE, standard work on the subject.

I suppose it will take at least twelve numbers to thoroughly *exhaust directions and transits*, thus you will find in a little time your work *sought after*.

This matter (directions) is important, and cannot be *too clearly* explained, so it is the *very soul* of astrology, and I have every confidence in you as being the *right man in the right place* to do it—Believe me, faithfully yours,

FRED. W. LACEB.

Delphi House, Bournemouth,  
6th Sept. 1888.

DEAR SIR,—Thanks for your article on “Moles” in *Astrologer*. It is very strange that the very degree of  $\Pi$  you suggest *ascended* at marriage; but I cannot get primary directions so near, except that there is  $\odot$ ,  $\angle$ ,  $\zeta$ , for Smallpox. Strange to say, the 1st mark was on her right arm. I see some of your correspondents are asking for examples of public characters. One sending Boulanger's *natus* to Mr. Herschell, with some remarks, he favoured me with some very pithy remarks of his own on the following figure, and progressive directions, and on my telling him I should like to see this *natus*, and also the Emperor of Germany in your periodical, he has suggested that I should send you a letter on the two figures, and asking you to give your ideas on the Emperor. Mr. Herschell and I quite agree as to Boulanger's probable rise and fall; but he does not agree with me in thinking that Boulanger will beat the German Emperor on the battlefield. I formed my belief on the fact that Boulanger has  $\psi$  in  $\Omega$ ; while the German Emperor has  $\eta$  in  $\Omega$ . Boulanger appears to have good directions at the time the German Emperor has bad ones.

I think two such public characters would attract great attention from correspondents, and elicit opinions on the different systems of equations, of directions, etc. I am gradually coming to the conclusion, that the progressive directions are change, as it were, of the *natus*, which indicate at what periods of life what are called primary will be most powerful for good or evil. The Emperor of Germany was born 27th January, 1859, 3 hours 45 minutes P.M. So if you like to find room for my letter on these two, you will be prepared to make your own comments on the letters.—I am, my dear sir, yours faithfully,  
ALBERT DAWES.

#### FROM A STUDENT.

September 13th, 1888.

DEAR SIR,—I have been a regular subscriber to your work from its first appearance, and now feel it my duty to make known with what pleasure I read it month by month.

I commend it to the earnest perusal of all young men and their intelligent friends. It should be in all libraries where young men resort, for it is entirely given up—with rare devotion—to the most ennobling science, and the advancement of human knowledge.

Many valuable lessons are taught in a style both easy and strong, which style is interesting, and the various remarks and articles throw light on many of the religious problems of the day. By reading it every young man ought to become wiser, better, and happier.

It is full of manly, noble thinking, and is in profound sympathy with mankind. It is altogether a noble and inspiring work. The burning enthusiasm and fine fraternal feeling of the Editor shine out on every page, and to any one seeking true wisdom, it cannot fail to be specially useful. It never fails to rivet the attention and excite the curiosity of the careful peruser, although it is composed of nothing but *pure* literature.

A better helper and stimulator I have not met with. In fact, it is the most valuable work of modern times, and I shall do my best to distribute it widely.—I am, yours sincerely,  
J. Ross.

5 Norfolk Place, Hull.