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Weather Forecast for July.

The first half of July constitutes almost a continuous storm area. The month enters under a very warm pressure, with Sun same declination as Mars, and each of these arbiters forming an aspect with Uranus on the 3d. The barometer will tend to depression at the approach of these aspects, accompanied with very severe storms, marked electric displays, and a fluctuating temperature. This period will extend up to Mercury's stationary position on the 5th, which is coincidental with the Lunar junction; Moon passing in perigee and extreme north declination at the same period, serves to emphasize these tendencies.

A lower temperature will be manifest by the 7th, with but little, if any, decrease in humidity. Moon in equator on the 10th, with Sun in aspect with Neptune and Uranus, will bring a renewal of strife in the elements, a concentering of forces that must exceed restraint under the Venus aspects with Saturn and Uranus on the 14th and 15th respectively. Venus is a most potent element in Nature's battery, and when in conflict with Saturn she provokes a maximum of disturbance in the earth's magnetic aura. This period extends practically up to the Full Moon on the 20th, including the Sun's opposition of Saturn on the 17th, also a marked pluvial influence. There will be a decided density of the atmosphere at this time, great humidity, and a vitiating influence that will have its effect upon the individual as well as vegetation and the plant kingdom.

Somewhat cooler after the Full Moon, and with Mercury rising at that phase in opposition to Uranus, strong winds will prevail, with increase of ozone, as indicated by the elevation of Jupiter.

This latter part of the month will be more bearable from a weather standpoint, for man and beast, though stormy conditions will again manifest between the 23d and 26th, and at the immediate close of the month, the latter period bringing high winds, with Mercury in perihelion and opposition of Saturn. This often induces to severe storms, and sometimes hail.

materially higher quotations. On the whole, however, this chart is rather disruptive for market interests, and recessions in the general list may be looked for on or near the 5th, 13th, 16th, 23d and 27th.

A full calendar will occupy the divorce courts, and a social scandal will prove sufficiently edifying to meet all demands of the gossiping crowd. The conjunction of Mars, Neptune, and Venus would seem to indicate numerous crimes on the part of or against the fair sex, and acts of violence will be committed against the youthful class of the community. The middle of the month is significant in this respect. This same planetary condition points to cutaneous affections, which will come near proving endemical in character.

Inventive matters will be actively to the fore, and with the luminaries applying to a good trine aspect with Uranus in Sagittarius, the ninth house sign, it is reasonable to expect unusual interest in the discussion of scientific subjects. There will likewise be great strides along occult and metaphysical lines, and the public mind will evince a growing aptitude in this direction.

I look for marked improvement in horseless vehicles, as also some especial advancement in marine engineering. The inventive faculty of the Yankee intellect will prove unusually virile, with its energy directed chiefly into electrical channels.

Money matters in general are not well felicitated, and many industrial concerns will find themselves in deep water, and financial stringency will occasion considerable worry in business marts. Insolvencies near the 23d, though the Full Moon chart is somewhat better conditioned for money interests than is the principal scheme of the month. The Bank Statement on the 23d will show diminution in reserves.

Building disasters, official defalcations, and earthquake and mine casualties, will be reported from the Pacific coast, where the luminaries are opposed to Jupiter from the tenth house at time of lunation. Agricultural interests will suffer in that locality, with damage to fruit and vine crops. Similar misfortunes will beset the Mexican territory, whose heat-tempered climate will be in danger of drought. The seventeen year locust, or an equally troublesome pest, will harass the agriculturist in the middle and western states.

At **Manila** Venus, Mars and Neptune, are posited in the twelfth and Saturn in the seventh. A lack of wisdom will be shown in the management of affairs, and the soldiery will suffer through some ill-advised movement, as well as through native plots. Oppositions will arise in executive circles, and a waste of revenue will call forth rebuke from Washington. There will be much suffering among native women and children in the archipelago.

"The light of the Sun is a luminosity because it is a lifebearing energy. It is the light of Life. It is luminous, because it clothes the influence of the Divine Recognition; for all that Deity recognizes necessarily becomes filled with animation, order, beauty, strength, reason, reflection, ecstasy, and adoration. Therefore the light of the Sun is the luminosity of Divine contemplation. It is the light of Mind, the generator of universal Love and the life of Being, by which all things are bound into a single unity."—*Plotimus*.

Short Talks on Astrology.

XIII.

As revealed in the enforced co-operation of the Sun and Moon principles, duality is not only a Divine postulate, but is the very first decree that obtains in the external working of natural law. For every spiritual ray that descends from out the Highest, seeking to realize its true destiny through avenues of manifestation, is of necessity quickened and sustained respec-



In Astrology he is accorded the rulership of Capricorn and Aquarius—the knees and ankles of the Grand Man—these signs being allied in nature to his functional necessities as a neutralizer of the luminous beams which descend through "the waters of generation."

"He measured a thousand cubits, and he brought me through the waters and the waters were to the ankles"—Ezekiel, xlvii. 3. "Again he measured a thousand, and brought me through the waters: the waters were to the knees."—Ibid, 3.

In his negative aspect Saturn is cold and dry, as indicated by the Capricorn activities, of which sign he is the "lord;" in his positive aspect he holds forth in Aquarius, and therein is hot and moist. By reference to our diagram the student will perceive that these "mansions" are opposite those of Cancer (ruled by the Moon) and Leo (ruled by the Sun). This is why Saturn is regarded as an infortune and as being inimical to the luminaries; for the dryness of his Capricorn sheath is contrary in nature to the moisture of the Moon, while the moisture of his Aquarius activities is elementally at variance with the heat of the Sun, And so in Astrology Capricorn and Aquarius are said to be, respectively, the "detriments" of Moon and Sun.

Many modern astrologers, at their wits' end to find an abiding place for Uranus, are unkindly disposed to rob Saturn of his philosophical rights, that Uranus might be vested—though in this case putatively—with a paternal function. But in the light of this interpretation, made rational through known principles in alchemic law, one may appreciate how intelligently and thoroughly the ancients builded when determining the zodiacal assignments.

Fixation—and for that matter the incipient phase of every regimen—is possible only through contact with a law of opposites or contraries, by which the precedent motion is momentarily arrested and a reverse order instituted. Alchemically, this is denominated *fermentation*, and in that science is symbolized by the Capricorn ideograph (VS). Thus, Saturn as a representative of the earthy element, operating through the dry and negative qualities of Capricorn, his "exaltation," is enabled—conformably

with this edict of contraries—to neutralize or fix the celestial ray of humidity emanating from the lunar principle through the maternal channel of Cancer; while with the moisture of the airy Aquarius he counterpoises the burning dryness of the solar heat typified by the Sun in Leo; following which act the fermentative processes which lead to putrefaction immediately begin, for only out of corruption can come incorruption.

It will be noted that Saturn in his objective, earth nature is cold and dry, while yet containing subjectively a moist, aerial spirit—"for which reason, in the procession of the gods, he is designated as the astral deity who presides over the Holy Triad of manifestation, and astrologically is accorded the rulership of the airy triplicity, or the celestial sphere in which are polarized the activities essential to mundane consciousness."—(Metaphysical Astrology.)

And so, in this active assertion of his prerogative as Pan (V3), the Protean Intelligence, he "fixes the volatile, and volatilizes the fixed," that is, materializes the spiritual, and spiritualizes the material. In Astrology Cancer is a moveable, volatile sign, and Leo is a fixed one.

Though Saturn is oft termed an infortune by reason of his crystallizing properties, this would seem an illogical estimate of his true virtues as an equilibrant in the spheres of generation; for while opposed to the Sun by his coldness, such temperament is in strict accord with the lunar element. On the other hand, though his dryness be antipathetic to the Moon, it indicates in degree a sympathy for the solar nature.

Thus wise does Spirit descend into matter, thus is the first step taken towards individuation, thus is sounded the first note in the music of the spheres.

If our carpist, the contemner of Astrology, will but carefully ponder the foregoing hints, in which he may be much assisted by a comparison of them with the familiar analogies to be observed in the procreative processes incident to every species of life, he will find food for many a day's reflection. Or, if an illustration in practical physics will appeal more agreeably to

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the creative act comprehend different stages in the gestative processes, as will be herein after touched upon.

This descent of Spirit into matter is the Fall that the Bible imputes to every manifestation of incarnating intelligence—the projection from out of Paradise into the sensual, earthy, or Adamic element. And still one continues to read of new discoveries bearing upon the *geographical* locale of the Garden of Eden, from which Adam was so ingloriously expelled. Not satisfied with restricting God to a six-day labor contract, He must be accused of gross repudiation of His handiwork by a summary ejectment of it from out the sacred demesne. A nearer approach to blasphemy of truth cannot well be imagined than that afforded by ecclesiastical authority in the woful literalism with which it has vested these time measurements, as well as the cognate problems to which they ope the way.

There is yet another and equally divine view appertaining to these six days, for, as saith the Hermetic maxim, "everything that is, is double." Therefore, there could not be a Fall without a Redemption, involution without evolution; hence, in the spiritual evolvement of microcosmical man are to be found, as correspondent processes, the mystical stages of Baptism, Temptation, Passion, Crucifixion, Resurrection and Ascension. Our present enquiry, however, has naught to do with this phase of the subject, though duality again presents itself in the joint consideration of the solar and lunar whorls, as depicted in our diagram. In this it will be observed that the circle of the Zodiac is divided into halves, a passive and an active one-the negative or lunar arc extending from the beginning of Aquarius to the end of Cancer, while the positive or solar arc extends in a converse direction from the end of Capricorn to the beginning of Leo: while the functions belonging to the distinctive divisions conjointly with their mutual opposites in each semi-circle, declare polarity to be a factor as insistent in each of the successive regimens as in the fundamental proceeding.

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Because of the comparative silence of astrology for a great number of years, it became the fond belief of the mentally timid and the conventionally minded-those enamored of dogma and artificiality-that it had lapsed into a desuetude quite too eternal for resurrection. Some there were who even boasted that" science" had knocked it into a cocked hat, by such impact exploding it into smithereens. But because a cloud has momentarily obscured the light of the Sun, is it any reason to believe that the central luminary has gone out of business? No more can Truth be suspected of withholding permanently one ray of its effulgence from the glory of the world. Only a casual glance adown the corridors of time is necessary to note the persistency with which this spiritual searchlight periodically illumines the human journey. Astrology is the same yesterday, to-day and forever, though humanity, impelled by a recessional law along the under arc of its evolution, may for a time lose consciousness of its divinity-albeit the beacon be still shining from the opposite zenith-and so believe it to have totally vanished from mortal ken. But anon we come once again to the horizon, and behold ! there in the heavens still shines the Star of Interpretation, doubtless somewhat strange to us because of the enforced separation, but none the less scintillant in its majesty and grandeur. Racially, humanity is once again touching this rising point in its circle of motion, hence the recrudescence of interest in the theme of the stars, and in all that concerns the spiritual weal of the body politic.

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A man in Indiana has been cured of a persistent case of rheumatism by freezing. The attending physician had recommended hot baths, but instead of diminishing the pain these increased it. and in spite of all medical treatment the case continued obstinate. Finally, the gentleman was prevailed upon by an outside authority, strongly against the advice of the practicing medico, to try an ice bath, which he did, with the result that instant relief followed, and after ten daily treatments the rheumatism vanished entirely. Here is the practical demonstration of an astrological fact. Rheumatism is under the rule of Saturn, and likewise ice on account of its frigidity and crystallization, and the cure was effected through a law of sympathy. Similia similibus curantur.

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In Russia the Gregorian calendar will probably take the place of the Julian within the next few months. A special commission, with Grand Duke Constantine as president, will meet at the Academy of Sciences, in St. Petersburg, for the purpose of devising means to bring about this change, which has hitherto been obstinately opposed by the Church party in Russia.

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There is an individual of a certain calibre who has to be constantly on his good behavior, lest the world appreciate not the measure of his morality.

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The fear that truth may not come in pleasant guise has deterred many a mind from honest inquiry into the whys and wherefores of things. To obviate this, many set about, illadvisedly or otherwise, to besmirch the object of their fear and doubt; but so surely as the day follows the night must such eventually pay the penalty of their ignorance.

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some way or other conversant in Astrology, without appearing to know it. But the perverseness of human nature is in this instance most strikingly visible, since it leads mankind to a choice of inferior speculations, whilst they utterly neglect an investigation of those curious, indiscernible, insensible, and impalpable tracks of nature, which open to a field of unbounded information, calculated to reform the mind, and enlarge the understanding; and to extirpate the seeds of atheism, by leading to the most sublime and heavenly contemplations of a Supreme Being. The common objections against engaging in this elevated study are equally absurd and ridiculous; but they proceed only from those men who wilfully neglect, or obstinately persist in a disbelief of Nature's secret and imperceptible works. And vet her operations are so manifest, and so often confirmed by fatal experience, that it is astonishing that mankind are not more frequently awakened by them. Thus, we see a man instantaneously taken off by a violent and feverish distemper, and yet no one can possibly conceive how or from what cause it proceeds; nor can the most able physician, by any depths of medical skill, point out its genuine cause, so as to show that another man under the same symptoms, shall be seized with just such another disorder. But look into the sick man's nativity, by the rules of Astrology, and there you will most apparently see the root and cause of his affliction. And hence we demonstrably prove that it was not so much the effect of catching cold, or of any accident, which brought on the malady, but the evil influence of some malignant aspect, that unperceived and unsuspected gave the fatal blow, while a cold, or some trifling accident, were but mere instruments; for another man shall have a worse cold, and scarcely find himself the least feverish or exposed to danger.

Thus we find Astrology comprehends every operation that proceeds out of the master-wheel or frame of Nature, and furnishes us with a knowledge of the occult virtues of all earthly substances, and of the nature and end of every particle of God's Creation; and to minds that can relish enjoyments superior to

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those of sense, nothing can furnish more noble and exalted pleasures than a contemplation and study of these immense works; while nothing surely can give greater proofs of an abject and contracted mind, than to be daily conversant with, and yet stupidly insensible of, the amazing miracles of nature. . . . Is it not then the duty of every rational creature to improve by this divine example, and by a study of that excellent part of Astrology called natural philosophy, to increase our imperfect knowledge in the subjects of creation? Such knowledge as this lies open even to the wayfaring man; it grows in every field, and meets us in all our paths.

Ebenezer Sibly, 1784.

In the writings of Nostradamus, the Gallic astrologer, are to be found almost every important event that for centuries A writer in the Gentleman's Magazine past has taken place. (in December, 1824) has pointed out to its readers the truth of two remarkable prophecies; one regarding the death of Henry II. of France, who was killed at a tourament by an unlucky thrust in the eye through the gilt bars of his royal helmet; which event was prophecied full three years before it happened. The other, a more remarkable one still, of the French Revolurion, wherein Nostradamus predicts that the Christian religion would be abolished in France, and many of the nobles and clergy put to death. This prophecy was likewise in print so early as the year 1556, or near 242 years before the event, which was certainly an instance of singular skill in this great astrologer.

Michael Scot, a mathematician and astrologer of the thirteenth century, was much esteemed by the emperor Frederic II. He predicted that the emperor should die at Florence; which prediction was answered by the event. He likewise foretold that himself should die with the fall of a stone, which happened accordingly, for being in a church at his devotions, a stone fell from the roof, which gave him a mortal wound.— R. C. Smith (Raphael I).

GEMINI II.

Corporature: Gives an erect, tall stature, elongated limbs, sanguine complexion though generally dark hair, hazel-grey eyes, active look, restless gait. *Characteristics*: Subtile, scientific, inventive, upright, humane, and fond of intellectual pursuits; flexible in opinion, great imaginative powers, original in ideas, quick in anger but soon appeased.

Its organic rule is over the arms and shoulders, and gives susceptibility to falls and fractures, also to nervous disorders.

CANCER 5.

Corporature: Usually gives a medium stature, larger in the upper than in the lower parts, round features, brown hair, pale complexion, eyes mild in expression, delicate features. Characteristics: Of an agreeable, timorous, reserved nature, lacking in energy, over-sensitive, fertile in imagination, and sometimes endowed with a morbid vanity; of a capricious and nervous temperament.

It governs the breast and whole region of the stomach, and when afflicted inclines to cancer, pleurisy, asthmas, and all stomach troubles.

LEO A.

Corporature: Gives a full stature, broad shoulders, compact build, dark yellow or reddish hair, sanguine or ruddy complexion, large, full eyes. Characteristics: Resolute, unyielding temper, yet frank, noble and courteous, a firm, strong will, generous-hearted, impulsive in affection, somewhat fond of display, and scorning small or puny actions.

It governs the heart and back, and when occupied by evil planets there is shown a liability to heart disease, fainting, fevers, convulsions and inflammations.



VIRGO T.

Corporature: Middle stature, slender but compact in build, dark, ruddy complexion, round face, and dark hair and eyes. Characteristics: Of an ingenious, studious turn of mind, fond of science, literature, and the liberal arts, slow to anger and slow to forgive, quick-witted and generously endowed intellectually.

It governs the bowels, abdomen, and adjacent parts, and under affliction shows tendency to iliac passion, stomach disorders, and derangement of the intestinal canal.

LIBRA -.

Corporature: Produces a tall, symmetrical form, rather slender, brown hair, transparent skin, round face, good features, prepossessing eyes. *Characteristics*: Of a flexible, sensitive, upright nature, kind and compassionate, a keen sense of justice, affectionate, hasty in temper.

It bears rule over the reins and loins, and when occupied by evil planets there will be liability to liver and kidney troubles.

SCORPIO M.

Corporature: Gives a middle or short stature, thick, well knit body, strong and robust, short neck, dark ruddy complexion, good constitution, and active in movement. Characteristics: Reserved, ambitious, jealous, good perceptive powers, secretive, active imagination, and prolific in resource.

This sign governs the procreative organs and the excretory system, and all irregularities incident thereto.

SAGITTARIUS 1.

Corporature: Well formed, inclined to tall or above middle stature, chestnut-colored hair, high forehead, ruddy complexion, jovial countenance and clear hazel eyes. Characteristics:



This sign rules the feet, and infirmities incident to those members. and moist distempers.

It will be observed, for the facility of the student in memorizing these details, that the Fiery signs (Υ, Ω, I) give a tendency to tall stature, large bones and strong physique; while the Watery signs $(\Xi, \mathfrak{M}, \mathcal{H})$ denote short stature, and inclined to stoutness. The Airy signs $(\Pi, \cong, \mathfrak{M})$ tend to tall and slenderly build, except \mathfrak{M} ; the Earthy $(\mathfrak{I}, \mathfrak{M}, \mathcal{V})$ to short, except \mathfrak{M} .

Temperamentally, and in a functional sense, they partake of the following attributes:

The	Fiery	signs	represent	the	Executive	Trinity.
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Be it understood that these signs stand as symbols of a twofold activity, on the one plane spiritualizing the higher forces, and on the other individualizing the material. As for example, Scorpio was called by the ancients the 'accursed' sign, because of the passional instincts belonging to its lower nature. Its significance, however, as the eighth or octave note, the beginning of a new scale, would seem to indicate it as the stepping stone to a more active spiritual regeneration. Thus it will be seen that man, as possessed of a spiritual and a physical organization, is dual in manifestation, and tends either to advance or to retrograde according as the one is given the ascendency over the other.

Therefore, I would have the student accept the characteristics noted in this section as merely *tendencies*—though no less distinctive in their expression—which may be modified or supplemented according to the bearing of other testimonies.

the acetous fermentation. When vinegar is weak or vapid, a small quantity of alchohol, either cider spirit or that from rye, will increase its strength and improve its qualities. Cider vinegar may be made by fermenting new cider with must of apples, in a warm room or in the open air, where it should be exposed to the Sun, the bung of the cask being left open for the discharge of the pomace and filth, and for the admission of air: but the bung hole should be secured from rain, as water proves injurious. In the course of a week or nine days, the vinegar may be drawn off for use. If new cider be put on vinegar, or upon the lees or mother, after racking off the vinegar, it will hasten the operation. When a liquor already fermented is used, it is of importance that yeast or some other ferment be added in order to hasten the fermentation. The following is also a good method of making cider vinegar: Take raw beets, cut them into disks of about half an inch thick, and suspend them through the bung hole in a cask of pure cider. Renew them three or four times, at the intervals of three weeks. Fifteen or twenty pieces at a time are sufficient for a barrel containing thirty-three gallons of cider. Place your cask in a dry, warm situation, and put on the bung as tightly as the twine on which the pieces of beet are suspended, will admit. It is probable that the saccharine matter in the beet has a tendency to promote the acetous fermentation. Or the following method: Take any quantity you please of the first ripe apples that fall, and which are always worth the least for cider, which should either be ground very coarse in a mill, or what is equally good, bruised in a barrel with a common pounder. Then of the coarse ground or bruised apples, put a layer of about two inches deep in the bottom of a clean cask, then a layer of clean straw of about the same thickness, and so on till the cask is full, observing to press the straw and apples well together with the hand, while filling the cask. Then take one-fourth part as much water as the same apples and straw. Let it stand two or three hours and then drain it off very slowly, just as you would water through ashes for making lye. And being thus drained off, the same liquor is then to be run through three or four times a day for two days successively. It is then to be put into a clean cask, where it may work standing in the Sun. In a short time it will become very fine sharp vinegar. At the least drawing off. it will be necessary to apply some heavy weight to press out the liquor. If one pound of honey be added to each gallon of cider, it will greatly increase the strength of the vinegar.

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Herbal Department.

AGRIMONY (Agrimonia Eupatoria).

Descrip.—This herb has long leaves, some greater, some smaller, set upon a stalk, all of them dented about the edges, green above and greyish underneath, and a little hairy withal; among which ariseth up usually but one strong, round, hairy, brown stalk, two or three feet high, with smaller leaves set here and there upon it. At the top hercof grow many small yellow flowers, one above another, in long spikes, after which come round heads of seed hanging downwards, which will cleave to and stick upon garments, or anything that shall rub against them. The knot is black, long, and somewhat woody, abiding many years, and shooting afresh every spring; which root, though small, hath a reasonable scent.

Place-It grows upon banks, near the sides of hedges.

Time—It flowers in July and August, the seed being ripe shortly after.

Government and Virtues.—It is an herb under Jupiter and the sign Cancer, and strengthens those parts under this planet and sign, and removes diseases in them by sympathy; and those under Saturn, Mars and Mercury, by antipathy, if they happen in any part of the body governed by Jupiter, or under the signs Cancer, Sagittarius, or Pisces, and therefore must needs be good for the gout, either used outwardly in oil or ointment, or inwardly in an electuary, syrup, or concerted juice.

It is of a cleansing and cutting faculty, without any manifest heat, moderately drying and binding. It openeth and cleanseth the liver, and is very beneficial to the bowels, healing all inward wounds, bruises, hurts and other distempers. The leaves and seed outwardly applied, being stamped with old swine's grease, helpeth old sores, cancers and inveterate ulcers, and draweth forth thorns and splinters of wood, nails, or any other such thing gotten into the flesh. It helpeth to strengthen the members that be out of joint; and being bruised and applied, or the juice dropped in, it helpeth foul and impostumed ears.

The distilled water of the herb is good for all the said purposes, either inward or outward, but a great deal weaker.

It is a most admirable remedy for such whose lives are annoyed either by heat or cold. The liver is the former of blood and blood the nourisher of the body, and agrimony a strengthener of the liver.

I cannot stand to give you a reason in every herb why it cureth such and such diseases; but if you please to peruse my judgment in the herb wormwood (see June number), you shal find them there.

Ointment for Baldness.—Take beef marrow, six drachms; oil of sweet almonds, two drachms; powder of Peruvian bark, two drachms; mix the bark with the oil, and add the marrow after being melted. Rub on the parts where hair has fallen off,

"Modern science knows almost nothing about the cause of the action of medicines, and for this reason the use of herbs and roots has been almost entirely abandoned. She has her purgatives, her *suporifica*, *diaphoretica*; she says that *Alocs* increases the peristaltic movements of the bowels, and that *strychnine* paralyzes the nerves, etc.; but why these remedies act thus and not otherwise, this she does not explain.

"Modern medicine requires, so to say, a sledge-hammer for killing a fly; but the finer natural remedies, such as have not a merely mechanical, gross, immediate and destructive action, have almost entirely disappeared from the pharmacopæia. Their action is not understood; because it is not so violent as that of the poisons used by the regular physician, and therefore the effects produced are not so apparent to the eye; but while the finer forces of nature silently and noiselessly act upon the body of the patient, the poisonous drugs administered by the modern practioner, usually serve only to drive away effects by shifting the seat of the disease to a still more interior and more dangerous place."—Dr. Franz Hartmann.



Birthday Information.

"At thy birth Thy mother's eye gazed not more steadfastly On thee, than did the star that rules thy fate, Showering upon thy head an influence Malignant or benign."—Neele.

Par. I. August 2, 1850; 3, 1873; 4, 1843; 5, 1850; 6, 1873; 8, 1841 and 1864; 9, 1847 and 1851; 10, 1866; 11, 1869; 14, 1846, 1855 and 1859; 17, 1848, 1851 and 1871; 19, 1885; 20, 1867; 21, 1862; 22, 1885; 24, 1876; 25, 1853, 1871 and 1875; 26, 1878; 28, 1881; 30, 1855; 31, 1858, 1879 and 1883.

Par. II. August 6, 1865; 8, 1842 and 1879; 11, 1856; 12, 1875; 16, 1883; 17, 1870; 19, 1847; 23, 1877; 25, 1854; 26, 1864; 28, 1868 and 1869; 31, 1845.

Par. III. August 4, 1857; 6, 1853; 7, 1872; 8, 1867; 9, 1840, 1845 and 1884; 11, 1885; 14, 1881; 16, 1887; 20, 1858, 1868 and 1873; 21, 1841, 1854 and 1856; 25, 1885; 27, 1886; 30, 1882.

Par. IV. August 1, 1876; 2, 1841; 3, 1846; 5, 1849; 6, 1852; 9, 1862; 10, 1877; 12, 1866; 13, 1870 and 1883; 14, 1880; 15, 1843 and 1877; 19, 1850 and 1874; 21, 1862; 23, 1863; 25, 1867; 26, 1844 and 1871; 28, 1884; 29, 1878.

Par. V. August 1, 1867 and 1878; 2, 1856; 3, 1879; 5, 1867 and 1877; 6, 1868, 1869 and 1886; 7, 1857 and 1885; 9' 1878; 11, 1869 and 1879; 13, 1858, 1880, 1886 and 1887; 18, 1859 and 1873; 19, 1881; 23, 1860, 1871 and 1883; 24, 1864; 26, 1877 and 1883; 28, 1872 and 1884; 29, 1861.

Par. VI. August 1, 1885; 2, 1853; 4, 1879; 5, 1886; 7, 1854 and 1871; 8, 1845; 10, 1846, 1863 and 1880; 14, 1849 and 1864; 17, 1856; 20, 1848 and 1865; 22, 1882; 24, 1862; 25, 1874; 26, 1865 and 1866; 27, 1858; 29, 1883; 30, 1850.

Par. VII. August 1, 1844, 1851, 1858 and 1887; 2, 1883; 4, 1868; 5, 1853; 6, 1860; 8, 1886; 9, 1874; 10, 1853 and 1880; 11, 1846 1860 and 1867; 14, 1871; 16, 1885; 17, 1843, 1850 and 1864; 24, 1845; 26, 1880; 27, 1873 and 1879; 28, 1866; 29, 1845, 1852 and 1859.

Par. VIII. August 3, 1885; 5, 1870; 6, 1843; 8, 1865 and 1884; 11, 1877; 19, 1863; 22, 1848; 24, 1863; 25, 1878; 26, 1862.

NOTE.—For interpretation of the aspects operating for the preceding birthdays in the current month, which are indicative of the *chief influence for the coming year of life*, refer by paragraph numbers to the Birthday Key which follows. These being primary aspects, they will also bear a slight influence upon the affairs of those born a day before or a day after the dates referred to.



During this month Jupiter by transit will favor the destinies of those born during the spring of '47, '55, '61, '74, or '84; summer of '46, '51, '54, '60, '64, or '82; fall of '50, '62, '74, '83, or '86; likewise those whose birthdays fall on or near the 1st of February, March, June, or near the 4th of October or December of any year. Promotion may be sought, business forced forward and matters generally brought to issue; new friendships will enter the life, and brighter prospects appear.

Saturn frowns discouragingly upon those born in '43 and and '49; spring of '51, '58, '63, or '72; summer of '48, '50, '57. '65, '75, or '87; fall of '64, '66, or '69. The affairs of life will be held in abeyance, annoyances will come through aged persons, and health will require some attention; those subject to colds influenza, or rheumatism, will feel these ills. Saturn is a very laborious element, and hard to dominate or force aside; therefore the less effort made to this end, the less opposition there will be to contend with. "Wait" should be the watch word. Lct those who were born on or near the 13th of January or March or the 15th of July or October, also pay heed to the foregoing.

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BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES.—August shows but little percentage over the preceding month in the matter of good birthdays. The 2d and 10th are promising for the ensuing year of life, and will bring financial and prefermental advantages. Those of the fair sex born on the latter date will enjoy affectional influences, and single females will have marital offers. Radical changes or journeys shown for both sexes, and new enterprises. The 4th, 12th, 15th, and 30th auger bereavement, business reverses, ills and annoyances.

People born in July of any year will receive presents this month; they will also be menaced with burns or scalds.

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Key to Birthday Information.

(I.) Sun in good aspect of Jupiter. To males, it augurs success in business or speculation, gives excellent judgment in the management of affairs, and will bring some new and influential friendship. Those in employ will meet with promotion or preferment according to sphere of birth or situation; will advance in honor, credit, or professional interest; also favorable for health. To *females*, good health and peace of mind are indicated, being also a very powerful and beneficial direction for marriage, if eligible. Natives who come under this planetary influence should push their affairs throughout the year ahead of them, and take every advantage of the opportunities which are sure to arise.

(II.) Sun in evil aspect of Jupiter. Those under this influence will need to be guarded in business and money transactions, lest they lose that which has been previously acquired; all speculation or new enterprises should be especially avoided, and let economy be the watchword, as there will arise necessities for increased expenditure. This conciliation will affect both sexes alike, and is apt to derange the health, tending to blood disorders, pleurisy, liver troubles, or other ills according to the signs occupied by the planets at birth.

(III.) Sun in good aspect of Saturn. This insures an advance over the present conditions, and will bring success in the various employments. Some marked esteem or gain will be received from aged persons, or from those in power. This astral force will create stability of mind, and incline to gravity, patience and severity in both sexes. Some will benefit through legacy or sudden gain; while it is especially favorable for those interested in agriculture, farm implements, real estate, mining or matters connected with the ground generally. *Females*, if engaged in business, will also benefit as above, and will form new and substantial friendships; if single, there will come offers of marriage, more likely from elderly suitors; the conditions being of a favorable character, such are advised not to forego the opportunity.

(IV.) Sun in evil aspect of Saturn. This points to a lingering dull period, with a tendency to melancholy and chronic complaints, colds, rheumatism, or bowel disorders; much mental anxiety, and trouble through saturnine persons; the death of a parent or male relative is among the indications. These natives had best look well to their personal and business credit throughout this year of life, and guard against deceptions through socalled friends. Servants and tenants are likely to cause vexation. Envy and malice will be active in these horoscopes. The feminine sex will be affected similarly to the above, and in danger of domestic sorrow, the loss of husband or parent.

(V.) Sun in good aspect of Uranus. This points to sudden benefits through unexpected sources—beneficial friendships, publicity, and such honor as would be pertinent to one's pursuit. Those associated with municipal affairs, engaged in public capacities, or seekers after political or civic preferment, will attain to dignities under this influence. It favors those who may be engaged in unique and speculative transactions. This direction

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