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Curse not the Stars.

"With equal mind what happens let us bear,
Nor joy nor grieve too much for things beyond our care."
"WHEN A CALAMITY IS FORESEEN, THE BLOW IS BROKEN; AND
WHATEVER WAS LONG EXPECTED, IS LESS FELT WHEN IT COMES."

It frequently happens, that sudden losses, poverty, sickness, accidents, loss of office, disgrace, imprisonment, &c, plunge the skeptic and unsuspecting victim of prejudice, from a state of security and happiness into the most bitter misery; and when it is too late to prevent the mischief, he rails at fortune and curses his evil stars, (for conscience, instinct, or some secret power in nature still whispers that they are the cause,) and dares to blaspheme his Maker, whom he accuses of injustice and want of care for his people, in not preventing or forewarning them of their danger, when his own blind stupidity alone is to blame; for God's mercies are over all his works, and he has left nothing undone which can at all contribute to the happiness of his creatures.

No man need grope his way in the dark, and subject himself to all manner of hardships and misfortunes, if he would have a good light to show him the road through the land of his pilgrimage. The *Planets* were created for this purpose; and I leave it to the candid reader, whether it would not be better to accept a good light, and be grateful for the assistance thus rendered us poor blind worms, than impiously to dispute and reject the most wise ordinances of Almighty God, who because the light of the stars cannot penetrate below the surface, has endued them with such subtle natures and properties, that he who is conversant therewith may easily explore the deepest recesses.

THE ASTROLOGER.

No. 13.

In our last No. we finished giving the "Traditions relating to the Fate of Persons born" in any month of the year, or during the time the Sun is passing through any particular Sign of the Zodiac, in his annual

revolution. In this No. we purpose giving the most fortunate times of the day for any person to be born, from the diurnal course of the Sun; that is the rising, culminating and setting of that Orb.

Of the most Fortunate Times of the Day to be Born, by the Course of the Sun.

The *Horoscope*, or twelve houses of heaven, made use of by Astrologers in their scientific researches, are constituted by dividing the path or diurnal course of the Sun, in his rising, culminating, setting, and coming to midnight quadrant (or in other words, of the earth's diurnal motion around its own axis, although the former is more easily comprehended). Hence there are certain times of the day, throughout the year, which are more likely to cause nativities of notoriety, fame, and success, or eminence in life, than others; the philosophical cause of which is neither more nor less than the particular position of the Sun, with respect to that part of heaven he may happen to be in, when the infant stranger first draws breath in this sublunary region; and becomes subject to what Shakespeare terms "*the sky's influences*."

Of those who are Born near the Middle of the Day.

Persons therefore, of either sex, who are born during the winter season, from eleven to twelve o'clock in the day; in the summer season, from ten to twelve; and during the spring and autumn seasons, from half past ten o'clock till noon day; will have the Sun in the tenth house or meridian of their nativities; and from that circumstance alone (owing to the great power of the Sun over the respectability or dignity of life), will, making due allowances for talents and education, be more than usually successful and noted in their pursuits; will generally spend the greater part of their lives in some active or honourable mode of business or profession; will have numerous connexions and acquaintances of note, or of an

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honourable nature; and may be thus said to be born fortunate. Females born near noon-day, usually marry either advantageously, or much above the natural course of their expectations.

Of course, those who are born nearest to noon day (but not past it), are the most fortunate; for the solar influence is then most powerful.

The Fate of those Born near Midnight.

Pursuing the same philosophical mode of reasoning, it will be found that those, who are born in the winter season, from two hours preceding midnight (or from ten to twelve o'clock at night), will be from astral causes born also to distinction, publicity, and a proportionable share of eminence. Those born in the summer season, from eleven to twelve at night, will be fated to the same success and fortune, the Sun being in those person's horoscopes, in the north angle of the heaven: yet those person's are by no means so fortunate as others born at the same hours in the day time (unless other configurations exist to add to the solar influence); and it is a singular peculiarity in Nativities of this kind, that those born within an hour or two of midnight, have uniformly the most remarkable events of their lives take place after their thirtieth year is gone by. Whereas those born near noon, are popular the greater part of their lives, both before and after thirty.

Persons born with the majority of the planets under the earth, are liable to extraordinary events in the later half of their lives, in the same way; and it is generally the case, that persons born near midnight, are certain of some kind of a name after death, meritorious or otherwise, as the horoscope in itself evinces.

Some authors affirm, that persons born at those times (that is near eleven or twelve o'clock at night,) are subject to see visions, dream curious dreams, pursue singular flights of genius and imagination, and to be for the most part believers in the world of spirits.

Of those Born near Sun-Rising.

For the same reason, those who are born within an hour preceding or succeeding sunrise, are fated to have a very active and frequently honourable existence, to rise by their own exertions, and to have eminent and respectable friends.

Of those Born near Sun-Setting.

Lastly, persons born with the Sun in the seventh house, or in the summer season within two hours of sun-set, and in the winter within an hour of sun-set, are certain to be very successful and active in business, and expert in merchandize.

Females usually marry in very respectable stations, although it is far more fortunate to be born near noon-day or sun-rising.

It will be here necessary to observe, that the dispositions and events we have mentioned will be more forcible in proportions to the progress the Sun has made in the Sign, and the nearer he is to the angles of the rising, culminating and setting points, (but not past them,) and also that they will be considerably altered, by the position of the Moon, and the Planets, both with regard to their own positions, to the Sun, and to one another. Therefore we propose stating the influence of the Moon or persons born when she is rising setting and culminating and also her general influence in the different Signs of the Zodiac. Afterwards we shall give the account of the different fortunes of those persons born on any day of the week.

Of those Born Fortunate, according to the Moon's Course.

In every almanac, there is given the time of what is termed the "Moon's southing:" this is the time when the Moon crosses the meridian; now those persons who are born within an hour and a half preceding the southing of the Moon, and within half an hour succeeding it, have the Moon in the tenth house of heaven, and are fated to be travellers, to see far distant countries, and to have a most remarkable life; replete with diversities, changes, and, in many respects, a great variety of good and evil fortune. But for changes, publicity, notoriety, and extensive acquaintances, their horoscopes are generally remarkable; the Moon having wonderful power when in, or near the meridian, over the lives and fortunes of all who are born under such a celestial position.

Again, those who are born within half an hour of the Moon's rising and setting, (which is also easily seen by the most common almanac), have the Moon angular either in the first or seventh house; and consequently are certain to be either sea-faring persons, travellers, or subject to the most extraordinary changes. But it is more fortunate of the two, to be born near the Moon's rising, rather than the setting; as the ascendant in all nativities has the greatest efficacy.

By attention to those foregoing simple rules,

those persons who know nothing of astrological calculations, may learn something of the fate to which they are destined. The following curious facts, which have already been noticed in the different periodicals of the day, are sufficient to prove the theory of LUNAR INFLUENCE.

If an animal, first killed, be exposed to the full effulgence of the Moon's beams, it will in a few hours become a mass of corruption; whilst another animal not exposed to such influence, and only a few feet distant, will not be in the slightest manner affected.

Fruits also, when exposed to the Moonshine, have been known to ripen much more readily than those which have not; and plants, shut out from the sun's rays and from light, and consequently bleached, have been observed to assume their natural appearance if exposed to the rays of a full Moon.

In South America, trees cut at the full Moon, split almost immediately, as if torn asunder by great external force. The writer of these observes, "all these are remarkable and well established facts, but have never as yet been accounted for."

A TABLE OF THE MOON,

FROM THE OLD ASTROLOGERS,

FOR NATIVITIES.

Moon in Aries in Nativities.

Then she is a mighty queen of great renown and reputation; fair, lightsome, pleasant, great bodied, and well made, and will be quickly angry. Their fortunate day is *Tuesday*.

Moon in Taurus in Nativities.

She is queen of a great and mighty realm, of good humanity, keeping her realm in good peace and tranquillity; she doth good justice, and is of all men well beloved; loveth rest and joy, and is something given unto the pleasure of the flesh. Their fortunate day is *Friday*.

Moon in Gemini in Nativities.

When she is in Gemini, she is poor and miserable, having lost some of her members, doing her business and affairs very ill and unprofitable. She is of ill nature and condition, ill clad and of ill conversation in life, and against eating and drinking. Their fortunate day is *Wednesday*.

Moon in Cancer in Nativities.

In Cancer, she is queen of great power and a great realm, taking from and giving unto whom she pleaseth, and is of an absolute power and authority; a lady of wisdom, beauty, and prudence, and is well beloved, powerful, and obeyed in her realm. Their fortunate day is *Monday*.

Moon in Leo in Nativities.

In Leo, she is a queen crowned, but without

authority to do or command, but is the contempt and despised of all them of her realm, each one living at pleasure as he listeth.

Their fortunate day is *Sunday*.

Moon in Virgo in Nativities.

When she is in Virgo she is very melancholy and pensive, slumbering, ill-apparelled and loving pick thanks and doing nothing

Their fortunate day is *Friday*.

Moon in Libra in Nativities.

In Libra she is then a queen crowned, and doth none other thing but eat and drink too much, nothing at all minding her business; she is careless and reckless, taking no pleasure but in mirth, as in dancing, songs, ballads, going round in company of women, and of other things of pleasure. Their fortunate day is *Saturday*.

Moon in Scorpio in Nativities.

When she is in Scorpio she is a woman of great and evil thoughts, being the cause of much evil which come to her and to others, and all by her ignorance. Their fortunate day is *Tuesday*.

Moon in Sagittarius in Nativities.

When she is in Sagittary she taketh pleasure to shoot with cross-bows, and to bear the pike and halberd, and to joust in tourney.

Their fortunate day is *Thursday*.

Moon in Capricorn in Nativities.

When she is in Capricorn she is a noble and mighty lady, fair, handsome, well made, well clothed, and of good name and fame.

Their fortunate day is *Thursday*.

Moon in Aquarius in Nativities.

When she is in Aquarius she is a lady loving hunting and great pursuit of them, which avoid afore her, she never stayeth in one place, she always goeth and cometh without rest, and taketh things in hand which serve to no use, as well in her diet as in her affairs.

Their fortunate day is *Wednesday*.

Moon in Pisces in Nativities.

When she is in Pisces she is a woman out of order, and careth nothing for fair clothes, but all her pleasure is to hunt, and to play at cards, dice, and such other games which wasteth her substance, and she careth not much for her business. Their fortunate day is *Saturday*.

The foregoing and following Tables will doubtless prove acceptable to the reader, on the score of exemplifying *Ancient Traditions*: on any other ground their utility is dubious. They are transcribed from the ancient authors, with the mere alteration of the obsolete orthography. I subjoin the following metrical lines, giving the influence of the Moon on the life and fortune of persons born during the time she is in each Sign of the Zodiac.

LEGEND OF THE LUNAR CYCLES.

"The Moon in *Aries* life is long,
In *Taurus*, *Geminis*, *Cancer*, strong!
But when the Moon in *Leo* strives,
Full, short and painful are men's lives!
In *Virgo* that it bethold her true!
Happy and just a numerous too!
But still men's years are short and few!
Then view her swift through *Libra* sped;
The vital flame she'll constant feed;
And famous make to act a deed!
Wait! when in *Scorpio* she pursues,
The *Sagittarius* arrow! Throws,
And snews pote t grace this latter sign!
Long life and happy then is thine!
In *Capricornus*, in *Aquarius* short,
But *Pisces* constant wards the fatal dart!

A TABLE OF THE PLANETARY FORTUNES.

ACCORDING TO THE ASTROLOGERS OF THE MIDDLE AGES.

The Fortune of persons born on Monday.

Those whose fortune is to be born on the day of the Moon or Monday, will be great voyagers, flitting about, rarely settled—never rich, never poor. Skilful in medicine, chirurgery, and household arts. Not long lived, happy in marriage and woman's love. Their fortunate number is 2. Their fortune lays to the south. They are liable to perils by the sea, and in the arts of fluid.

The Fortune of persons born on Tuesday.

By this thou shalt give them the government of Mars viz. getting rich by force and violence. Short lived, amorous, angry, vicious at times. Doing best by curiously designing or working arts. Subject to hurts by steel, and to wounds on the head. Their number is 8, and their fortune is north.

The Fortune of persons born on Wednesday.

Those on Wednesday the day of Mercury shall rise to high authority, sitting in judgement over their fellows. Albeit never rich. Their fate every where, as they about in skill. In marriage they are ill-matched. In their middle age cast down and rising again to power. Subject to imprisonment, Commonly they are travelers. 4 is their number.

The Fortune of persons born on Thursday.

On the day of Jupiter those who are born, shall rise to be rich, usurers, or keepers of wealth; setting sin all store by riches, but having plenty. In peril by great cattle, or four-footed beast. Lucky in marriage.—Their numbers are 5 and 7. Eastward and southward lays their fortune. They are long lived, for the most part, and lucky,

The Fortune of persons born on Friday.

The day of Venus constitutes them happy but not lucky over much. They love both wine and women, are prone to jollity, but in danger by poison. Their number is 6. Their fortune west. They will inherit dead men's goods.

The Fortune of persons born on Saturday.

On Saturn's day—they will lead a life of sorrow and labour—never rich, always in jeopardy.

Their numbers are 1 and 8. Commonly they die in grief, or in a strange fashion.

The Fortune of persons born on Sunday.

On the Sun's day—they will rise to power and riches, to have much money, to be knightly or noble, and of renown. But evil fated in the nuptial rites. Southward lies their lucky star, and 9 is their fateful number. Long life is not their lot.

AN OLD LEGEND.

"And now let us speak of the day and the hour,
Wherein Signs and Stars, and Planets bear power!
First Mercury rules the Wednesday clear,
Then Jupiter, on Friday, deigns to hear!
Next Venus, on Thursday, speaks loves soft lures,
And Saturn, on Saturday, nuth abjures:
Sal champion of woe!—Then set com's next,
And Sunday when crows live for lugs are drest,
In holiday clothes, to rule in his claim;
While the Moon governs Monday!—Thus ever the same
Do the Planets above us, from mortals protect,
And mysterious wonders most easily affect
So the seers of old times the Astrologers sage,
Proclaim to each leaf of their time-honoured page,
That in trials give credence to more or they say,
The whole Universe bows to the firmament's sway!
A power which the greatest are fain to obey."

The Astrologers of olden time, especially of the 13th and 14th centuries, also Trismegistus, Jular, Hermes, Albumazar, and Eschuidus, have left on record a vast variety of such like curious superstitions. There are "a full grete store of these," (to use the words of an old and quaint author), "in divers booke, many of which are as it were harde to be gotten at." The above Tables I have carefully transcribed from these "Astrologers" of the elder ages, hoping these might prove acceptable to my readers. The original Tables are richly emblazoned in the manuscript from which these are derived; a proof how much in vogue these superstitions were of yore. Appended to the Table, on a scrap of parchment, I deciphered the following singular lines.

"From Arabes shores, a sage pilgrim came,
With his scap and his vest, and famous his name:
He spake full gited of stories on high,
He rose in his fates in the bright blew skye!
And soothe said he, that man is wyse,
By soph, st eble, and fute bylle:
Who shoold venture the powte of yon mansyons about,
To falter, or chete, or gysay, or disprive!
For soothe with the orby of che bryght sunne,
Are wonderes perfected and wonderes b game!
Myde the cradle of youth, myde the morninge of life,
Myde the layr-dawne of manhood, the aspectes are right,
Myde the way shoote—the tourney—the gay chivalrye,
Myde the battaile—the dethe doome—the glad victorie,
Yon mansyons eres in, yon Planetes so byghte,
From their hautes thrones and houses of lighte;
Rule all thynges over all thynges, their aware they fulfill,
And are govern'd alone, soothe, by th' Almighty will!"

ANCIENT AUGURY AND SOOTH SAYING.

Augury is the art of inspection, and prognosting or soothsaying, by observation of birds and beasts, and was in great repute among the ancients. The Lacedemonians had always an augur to attend upon their kings; and among the Romans was a college of augurs.

Romulus himself was a soothsayer, and ordained that the choice of magistrates should be com-

armed by augury; and so fond were the ancients of this art, as to ordain that nothing of public or private affairs should be transacted without it. In taking the auspices it was observed whether the beasts came willingly to the altar or not—whether the entrails were of a natural colour, and not exulcerated, or whether any parts were defective or wanting. Thus, when the Emperor Augustus found two galls in his sacrifice, it was considered as prognosticative of peace with Antony, and the amity of state dissentients.

Because Brutus and Cassius met a blackamoor, and Pompey had on a garment of dark colours, at the battle of Pharsalia, these were said to be presages of their overthrow.

When Cræsus was slain, the same day the augurs observed that the sacred chickens (that were kept for the purposes of divination,) refused to come out of their coop. So the death of Cæsar was divined, from the unusual noise and clattering of armour in his house. In like manner, the poisoning of Germanicus was pre-
saged by the strange circumstance (according to historians) of a trumpet sounding of its own accord.

An owl screeching in the Senate-house, was deemed omenous and boding ill-luck to the Emperor Augustus. A company of crows following Sejanus to his house with great noise and clamour, was judged to be fatal, and so indeed it proved.—Romulus had the empire promised him before his brother Remus, by the soothsayers, because he had seen the double number of vultures.—So also William the Conqueror when he first stepped on land, his foot slipping, he fell down and got some dirt on his hand, which his attendants fearing to be an evil omen, he said, "No I have, by this fall, but taken possession of this island." A swarm of bees hovering over St. Ambrose, as also Plato the philosopher, when infants in their cradles, was judged to portend "that great wisdom should flow from their mouths," which would enrapture mankind."

RURAL SKETCHES.

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In the whole circle of science, there is not one which gives more pleasure, or has a greater tendency to invigorate both body and mind than *Botany*. I do not mean studying in a school-room or closet, but amid the *Forest*, the field and the dell; for it is in those places alone, that nature's fairest treasures are to be found. Woods and wildflowers have furnished themes for the painter and the poet from the remotest ages, and are as attractive to day as they were a thousand years ago.

With what delight children run among the grass, and gather the buttercup, clover and dandelion! With what fondness they form them into rustic nosegays, and carry them to their homes in the crowded city.

And how often do we see the toil-worn artisan, or lonely widow, planting or scattering a few favorite flowers over the remains of some dear departed friend; nor is the love of flowers con-

fined to civilized man alone, for the unpolished child of the forest loves and admires those floral beauties with which he is surrounded. Although the month of March cannot boast of as many wild-flowers as her older sisters, nevertheless there are a few early blossoms which ought not to be neglected. On the borders of the mossy swamp, or by the side of the wining creek, may now be found, peeping up from amidst the cold, damp earth, the earliest of all the North American flowers. (the Skunk Cabbage.) As the season advances, a number of large green leaves make their appearance, which ultimately become the most conspicuous object of the swamp; the spathe is of a dark purple color, frequently striped with yellow, inside of which is a small round head, containing many minute flowers, thickly covered with pollen when in perfection. Nor is the globose head the only thing within the spathe; for a little yellow (or rather variegated) spider is generally found therein; but why he has taken up his quarters in such a strong-scented dwelling, I leave entomologists to determine.

The plant, by its strong, disagreeable odor, has acquired the name of skunk cabbage; (*symplocarpus foetida*) the root in its fresh state; is extremely acrid, and is as pungent to the taste as capsicum; (red pepper) notwithstanding which, bears are reported as having uprooted and devoured it.

On the sides of dry hills and warm sunny banks, another early flower may be found, but so small as generally to escape observation, except to the eye of the botanist. Although an humble little plant, its puny white flowers may be hailed as the true harbinger of Spring. Though not more than half an inch high when the blossom first makes its appearance, later in the season it attains the height of four or five inches. The *Draba Verna*, small as it is, once acquired considerable reputation as a remedy for whitlows; hence its common name, *whitlow grass*. Culpeper and old John Gerard highly recommend it. Like all the cruciform family, *Draba Verna* may be eaten as salad.

In uncultivated gardens, and on the sides of damp banks, here and there, a representative of chickweed family makes its appearance, the *Stellaria Media*, commences flowering about the middle of March, and continues to the end of Autumn; although this plant is very disagreeable to the taste, birds are very fond of it.

The dandelion is also a March flower, expanding its brilliant yellow rays as if to welcome the warm sunbeams which have awakened it from its Winter slumbers.

By the side of the stream, the flowers of the leather wood (*Dirca Palustris*) make their appearance, and in the same locality the Catkin of Alder (*Alnus Rubra*) wags in the breeze.

The very trees in our streets proclaim that Spring is here, for the Maple (*acer*) is now in full bloom, has seem to attract

tention from the busy throng.. A few other wild flowers make their appearance, but as they more properly belong to April, I shall forbear to mention them at present.

"There's to me
A daintiness about these early flowers
That touches on 'like Pol-try."

ASTROLOGY AND SPIRITUALISM.

In the Planet Reader for September, 1861, we inserted an account of a communication from the "Spirit land" on the subject of Astrology; taken from the "Banner of light," for August 17th, 1861. In that article the "Spirit" left off saying "But we leave it, hoping to resume it again when our medium shall be in a better condition." But the medium has either being a long time in getting into a better condition" or else the "Spirit" had forgot all about Astrology, until the fore-part of last February, when the Spirit appears to have been reminded of its former promise; as we find the following article on that subject in the "Banner of light" for Feb. 4th, 1865; which we copy verbatim, hoping that it may prove acceptable to the reader.

Questions and Answers.

CONTROLLING SPIRIT.—We are now ready to consider the inquiries of correspondents, also those of the audience.

Ques.—Can you throw any light upon the subject of astrology? This topic was briefly discussed upon here about three years ago, with the promise of further remarks.

Ans.—Astrology is, in truth, absorbed in the science of astronomy. Astrology, so-called, pertains more particularly, as astrology, to the religion of the ancients; but when merged into astronomy, it is the science of the heavens, and as such relates not to the heavenly bodies alone, but to all forms existing on the earth, under the earth, or in the atmosphere. The field which your correspondent has opened to us is one exceedingly vast, and in order to canvass even a brief portion of it, we should be obliged to take up all the time which has been given us for other purposes. Your correspondent is doubtless anxious to know whether or not astrology is a science. We distinctly affirm, as astrology, it is not a science; but when merged into astronomy it becomes such.

Q.—Then the stars, or certain conjunctions of the planets, have a visible influence upon man's life, which is perceivable to human eyes?

A.—Yes; that is our belief.

Q.—The science of astronomy does not recognize astrology. how is that?

A.—No: because you have glanced only at astronomy through its external phase, and have not progressed far enough to reach the internal, the real life. You are now discussing the philosophy of the body more than the spirit. by-and-by you will reach the spirit.

Q.—Is there any truth in the assertion that

man's destiny is governed by the planet he is born under?

A.—Yes; it has a certain specific influence over the physical life of an individual.

Q.—We find individuals who have been born under the same planet, whose destinies are totally at variance.

A.—Yes, so they may seem to be, yet, perhaps, in reality they do not vary as much as you suppose.

Q.—One's life is a life of misery, the other of prosperity; these differences are distinct enough for us to perceive them.

A.—It should be remembered that you, as human individuals, as physical bodies, have other relations than these dwelling merely upon the physical or spiritual plane. You are related to the granite just as much—only in a different way—as you are to some other physical body. Now you all know that certain physical bodies can exercise certain powers over other physical bodies; and if this be true, those physical bodies must be related to all other forms, whether they are in these so-called animate or inanimate worlds.

Q.—Does not the difference in the combination of faculties cause the difference in man's destiny?

A.—Yes, we think so.

THE FATE OF THE NATION,

For the Spring Quarter of 1865.

"Beautiful stars in other days.

The prophet's eyes might read your rays,

And tell of many a strange event

Of warfare and of warning sent."

"A prudent man foreseeth the evil, and hideth himself; but the simple pass on, and are punished."—Prov. xxvii. 12.

The Sun's entrance into Aries or the Vernal Equinox, occurs this year on the 20th of March, at 9h 5m A.M.; when 5 degrees of Gemini will be rising, and 12 degrees of Aquarius, will culminate. Mars and Herschel are in the ascendant, in opposition to Jupiter in the 7th house, and in trine to Saturn in the 6th, Venus is in her own house in the 12th house, Mercury is lord of the year, and is in conjunction of the sun in the 11th house, and both in square to the Moon in the 8th.

The above position of the planetary orbs are very remarkable and confirming of the steller influence and speak volumes to those who can read them. Mercury and Sun, both in square to the Moon; and Mars and Herschel both in conjunction in the ascendant, foreshow that there are no indications of compromise or peace at hand, but that a martial spirit will fire the hearts of the people, to push the war to the bitter end, and both planets applying to an opposition of Jupiter, lord of the seventh house, (the house of our enemies or rebels,) does not mend matters. And Jupiter being in his own house, in

good aspects to Saturn, lord of the ninth and tenth, foreshow that those who think that the Rebels are all killed off, or that they are going to give all up as lost, will be terribly mistaken. I have not taken any figure since the war commenced, that points out so favorable for the Rebels as this one does. I could say more, but it is not advisable to do so at this time. I would say let the government be careful in watching that the Rebels do not get foreign help. After the middle of April, Jeff. Davis' Nativity is not so much afflicted, as it has been. Business and commerce will generally be good this spring. Although the public health will suffer from some feverish disease; chiefly affecting the chest and throat. Our foreign relations do not continue in the most friendly manner, but much danger of some misunderstanding springing up between this and some European nation.

The FATE of the NATION for April.

At the New Moon on the 27th of March from which we make our prediction for April; Jupiter is lord of the scheme, and is rising in his own house, in good aspect to Saturn in the mid-heaven but in opposition to Mars and Herschel, in the seventh house. The above position are uncommonly good for the general government and very evil for the Rebels. They are compelled to retreat, and appear to have got to the very last ditch. Indeed some people will think that it is all up with them. But after the middle of this month the wheel of fortune takes a turn in their favour. But not before they are very near conquered, or exhausted. Business of all kinds brighten up in this month, and people generally are inclined to look on the bright side of the question, Although the public health suffers.

Some noted general or person in high office, dies or is removed about the 17th or 18th day. News from abroad look very gloomy for this country. Indeed there is much danger of the United States drifting into a foreign war, And I should say it will be with England.

The FATE of the NATION for May.

The New Moon from which we make our prediction for May, takes place on the 25th of April. The Lunation falls in the 11th house and Mars is rising in the ascendant; and applying to a square of Saturn lord of the 7th. The above positions are omenous and the clag of war is still to be heard; and no signs of peace ahead.

The Rebels gain some advantages and fortune appears to be turning in their favour. Business of all kinds appear to fall off; and the people grow dissatisfied with the state of things, and the government. Danger of riots in New York or some of the large cities. News from abroad is still of an exciting nature for this country.

The FATE of the NATION for June.

The New Moon of the 24th of May, falls in the eighth house and Venus and Mercury are in the seventh. Mars lord of the ascendant, near the mid-heaven; still foreshows a desire in the people to continue the war; and that there is still much fighting to be done, before the quarrel is settled.

I look for this month being one of the most exciting in the whole year. Much loss of life and property, by storms at sea; as by fires and railway accidents may be expected. Some thing remarkable will take place that will attract universal attention, in this month. Business is rather dull. News from abroad attract much of the public attention.

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No. of Ques. Answer.

No. of Ques. Answer.

1. Moderate.
2. Mean.
3. Bad.
4. Indifferent.
5. Mean.
6. A Daughter.
7. Dangerous.
8. Long.
9. Evil.
10. Found.

1. Mean.
2. Mean.
3. Mean.
4. Good.
5. Good.
6. A Daughter.
7. Dangerous.
8. Late out.
9. Ill.
10. Found.

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No. of Ques. Answer.

No. of Ques. Answer.

1. Ill.
2. Evil.
3. Vexatious.
4. Unlucky.
5. Ill.
6. A Daughter.
7. Perilous.
8. Long.
9. Difficult.
10. Not found.

1. Moderate.
2. Indifferent.
3. Good.
4. Mean.
5. Mean.
6. A Son.
7. Health.
8. Dangerous.
9. Good.
10. Part found.

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No. of Ques. Answer.

No. of Ques. Answer.

1. Good.
2. Lucky.
3. Powerful.
4. Good.
5. Good.
6. A Son.
7. Health.
8. Come out.
9. Good.
10. Found.

1. Moderate.
2. Ill.
3. Mean.
4. Ill.
5. Good.
6. A Son.
7. Health.
8. Soon out.
9. Voyage good.
10. Not found.

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No. of Ques. Answer.

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| 1. Long. | 1. Long. |
| 2. Moderate. | 2. Fortunate. |
| 3. Mean. | 3. Good. |
| 4. Mean. | 4. Fortunate. |
| 5. Lucky. | 5. Good. |
| 6. A Son. | 6. A Son. |
| 7. Health. | 7. Health. |
| 8. Doubtful. | 8. Death. |
| 9. Good. | 9. Mean. |
| 10. Found. | 10. Found. |

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No. of Ques. Answer.

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| 1. Meanly long. | 1. Meanly long. |
| 2. Evil. | 2. Mean. |
| 3. Ill. | 3. Mean. |
| 4. Ill. | 4. Indifferent. |
| 5. Ill. | 5. Indifferent. |
| 6. A Son. | 6. A Son. |
| 7. Health. | 7. Health. |
| 8. Escapes. | 8. Come out. |
| 9. Evil. | 9. Mean. |
| 10. Part found. | 10. Found. |

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No. of Ques. Answer.

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| 1. Mean. | 1. Short. |
| 2. Good. | 2. Unlucky. |
| 3. Ill. | 3. Evil. |
| 4. Evil. | 4. Unfortunate. |
| 5. Unlucky. | 5. Unlucky. |
| 6. A daughter. | 6. A daughter. |
| 7. Recovery. | 7. Health. |
| 8. Die therein. | 8. Come out. |
| 6. Evil | 9. Mean. |
| 10. Part found | 10. Not found. |

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No. of Ques. Answer.

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| 1. Short. | 1. Rather long. |
| 2. Mean. | 2. Good. |
| 3. Mean. | 3. Good. |
| 4. Indifferent. | 4. Fortunate. |
| 5. Not good. | 5. Fortunate. |
| 6. Daughter. | 6. A Son. |
| 7. Perilous. | 7. Health. |
| 8. Come out. | 8. Come out. |
| 9. Unlucky. | 9. Take it. |
| 10. Part found. | 10. Part found. |

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No. of Ques. Answer.

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| 1. Meanly long. | 1. Moderate. |
| 2. Indifferent. | 2. Unlucky. |
| 3. Mean. | 3. Evil. |
| 4. Mean. | 4. Unlucky. |
| 5. Moderate. | 5. Evil. |
| 6. A Son. | 6. A Son. |
| 7. Health. | 7. Health. |
| 8. Come out. | 8. Come out. |
| 9. Good. | 9. Indifferent. |
| 10. Not found. | 10. Not found. |

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