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planets."

Something in my expression must have made Zadkiel fancy I was skeptical. With dignified indignation, he added, as he walked across to a deep drawer, and took out a large bundle of foolscap sheets closely covered with circles, signs, figures, and mathematical calculations, "I am going to show you that astrology is a serious science."

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I took out my note-book.
"Four times a year, sir—at the winter solstice, vernal equinox, summer solstice and autumnal equinox, I draw the 'figures' for all the principal capitals of the world. Those figures' show the relative positions of the sun, moon, Saturn, Jupiter and Venus. Urants and Neptune indicate rather more evil than good, but are undecided."
"But what makes you think these planets have any influence at all? They are mostly a long way off, aren't they?"
"Long recorded observations. sir.

aren't they?"

"Long recorded diservations, sir, over 3.000 to 5,000 years prove the influences to be ns 1 say."

"And how do they exert that influence, do you say?"

"We cannot tell the manner, but I believe it to be in some way electrical working on us by means of the atmosphere. The moon has sufficient influence on water to cause the tides; that is admitted. It is also known that Jupiter reflects fourteen times more of the chemical rays of the sun than the moon does. Why then, more of the chemical rays of the suntian the moon does. Why then, should it be impossible that the planets can influence matters, much less dense than water, such as the atmosphere and the human mind?" "But how do you draw your inferences from the 'figures?" "Having, by accurate calculations, placed the constillations in their proper places on the chart I see what 'Houses' the different influences are in."

Take the case of Russia and Ja-

an. 'It is most simple Obvious, in "It is most simple. Obvious, in fact, at a glance. At the autumnal equinox-moxt year Jupiter you see here (showing me the chart) is rising at St. Petersburg. He is in the first ascension, which concerns the people. Well, Jupiter is the planet of peace. It is certain, therefore, that the Russian people towards the end of next September will be inclined towards peaceful notions."
"And how about Japan?"
"Conclusive proof of the accuracy of astrology. For we find here in the same date, that at Tokio Jupiter is

"Conclusive proof of the accuracy of astrology. For we find here in the same date, that at Tokio Jupiter is in the Tenth House' approaching the upper meridian. That 'House' represents the monarch and Government. Consequently the Japanese rulers will be inclined towards peace at that time. But here, you will notice, is Saturn, the evil influence, in the 'descendant' represents the enemies of Japan. Consequently Saturn is at work among Japan's enemies, and strange to say, the ruling sign of Russia, that is Aquarius, happens to fall in the "Seventh House' at the same time. Isn't it clear?"

"Perfectly clear." I murmured, 'but where does the daily weather come in on these figures?"

"It doesn't; I have to make a separate calculation for each day to see what the weather will be."

"And what about fortune-tellers by astrology, 'Zadkiel?"

"Humbug, sir; fraud, fraud. They cannot tell fortunes. They only bring a genuine science into disrepute, ought to be stopped. Astrology can tell influences, and from those influences we draw deductions. I was once consulted by a man who was going to Africa. I said, 'Don't go; if you go you will die. 'He didn't go—saved his life. Wonderful science heautiful. Glad to have told you all about it. Convert you some day, perhaps."

And as I shook hands Dr. Zadkiel's bright eyes finshed beneath his white-grey hah, while he said, "Awful pity people don't believe; but they won't, will they?"—London Daily News.

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temple not unlike it in general conception, but far greater and fashioned with an architectural skill incomparably more advanced than that of
the ancient Britin, was shult in
South Africa. It. N. Hall recently
lectured to a university college audience on the re-discovered features of
this temple, which is known as Zimbabwe, in Rhodesia. By some it is
thought that the same adventurous
race of Phoenicians who brought the
religion of the sun in Britain, and
possibly inspired the plan of the
temple at Stonehenge may have been
the pioneers of the gold-seeking race
who raised the temple at Zimbabwe
as a monument of the prosperity of
the country. Mr. Hall said that the
great ruined temple was not the oldest teraple in Rhodesia, though it is
by far the finest in plan, architecture and importance; and that, probably, it was built after the other
temples when the prosperity of the
country was assured and was still
growing. It was built, like other
temples of the sun, with a painstaking reference to the position of the
sun at the summer and winter solstices and its orientation diverged so
far from that which would be correct to-day as to warrant the belief,
which is strengthened by other reasons, that it was built in some
years between 1200 B.C. and 1400
B.C. The walls of Great Zimbabwe,
Mr. Hall mentioned, were from twenty-five to thirty-five feet high, and a
wagon with a team of oxen could be
driven along the outer rampart. Next
year the British Association is to
hold a sectional meeting within these
walls, where for three thousand
years sacrifices have been offered on
the temple altar. A Portuguese writer
mentions such a sacrifice four hundred years ago; the natives who have
used the altar for this purpose bedred years ago; the natives who have used the altar for this purpose beyond memory or record offered a sacrifice there last December.

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LET THE GIRLS BE GIRLS. Discussed by Mrs. Ella Whee cox of Intense Interest to All Canadian Educationists.

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The question so often discussed in addresses and papers devoted to the training of the young, "What shall we do with our girls?" can be met in all seriousness with the question, "Why not let them be girls?" The clever woman poet, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, whose pen is active in the cause of social reform, recently took issue with the proposition of certain school authorities to train girls with boys and like boys. It is proposed to educate girls of twelve to fourteen years of age in classes with boys under men teachers and a man principal. To this Mrs. Wilcox objects in her editorial corner. She says: "There is no time in the life of woman, from the cradle to, old age, when she needs the careful guidance, by precept and example, of the best of her sex as during the years specified. That is to womanhood like the awakening of spring to the earth. A frost in the young May orchard spoils the summer fruit. A wrong influence in the early years between childhood and young girlhood spoils the woman." Mrs. Wilcox adds that young girls could but be forced into precocious tendencies if placed in continual association with the opposite sex during that important stage of their development. sex during that important stage of

sex during that important stage of their development.

The subject is open to wide differences of opinion, but it would seem that if it is not good for boys to grow up like girls, a fact universally conceded outside of the circle of Little Lord Fauntleroy cult, neither is it good for girls to grow up like boys. The tendency of school authorities, however, seems to be to expect them to do the work of boys at school and to imbibe a like spirit of restlessness and ambition. On a higher plane of progress a speaker addressing a convention of teachers recently advised young women not to marry until they could support a husband. This is frankly accepting man's sphere as the destiny for woman.

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The argument is not new, for it is identical with that of the promoters of higher education for woman when they declare that woman should be trained to take they declare that woman should be trained to take care of herself in every emergency, as spinsterhood widowhood and the head of a father widowhood and the head of a father-less family. It can be set against this argument that our women have come off pretty well in these crisis heretofore under the old fashioned system of training for woman's na-tural sphere. Every community has its capable, managing, successful widowed mothers who were reared primarily for the demostic circle. primarily for the domestic circle. In the hour of need they had the strength to meet the occasion— strength born of what once would have been counted a weakness, their affection and devotion.

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The future for girls cannot be anticipated and safeguarded like that of boys. "Love is of man's life a thing apart; 'tis woman's whole existence." A boy will marry and come to himself by hustling; a girl marries and comes to herself by fidelity, devotion and suffering. Out of one or all of these virtues will develop strength for any and every ordeal. The more girl-like or feminine the girl, the more womanly will be the woman. Austin Chamberlain As An Undergraduate

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To the first sixpenny issue of The Pali Mall Magazine—the January number—Mr. Herbert Vivian contributes some reminiscences of the Chancellor of the Exchequer when he was at Cambridge:

"Apart from the debates at the union, he did not indulge in many distractions. Like the average studious undergraduate, he generally restricted his exercise to an afternoon constitutional on the Trumpington Grind. But I have sometimes persuaded him to play a game at lawn tennis. I remember one in particular when he and Leo Maxse defeated Wilfred Blut and nyself. He indulged in a very fierce over-hand service, which came off fairly often, but he was too short-sighted to make very sure of his returns. In appearance he was by no means athletic, and I remember my surprise when he told me that some one had invited him to go out riding.

that some one had invited him to go out riding.

"The surest way to his heart was to ask his advice as a man of the world. He would give it with great solemnity and solve a case of conscience with the utmost impartiality. He certainly had a high code of honor, and was very strict with himself as well as with others on such questions as literal veracity, the respect of confidences and the duties of friendship.

friendship.

"I saw young Chamberlain nearly every day during term for about two years, but I never felt that I knew him well. Round about his character there was an outer shell which very few were able to penetrate. He took offence too easily to make a good friend and he was perhaps too much self-centred to make a good enemy."

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