

VOICE OF THE STARS.

Predictions for 1888.

If there were no truth in Astrology, it could never have enchained the thought and imagination of the many great philosophers and poets of all ages who have pursued it with avidity. Some errors have, undoubtedly, been mixed up with it; nevertheless the great natural truth forming the basis of it can be demonstrated by observation and experience, and it ought to be accepted by all educated people without prejudice. Its opponents, however, being averse to the laborious process of examination, content themselves with the most superficial and false notions of it, and "with that half wisdom half experience lends," dogmatically declare it to be mere superstition, and thus deter many from examining it who are struck with the successful predictions made. Even a learned Judge has lately declared that "none but a lunatic could believe in astrology," forgetting that such giants in intellect as Kepler, Bacon, Pythagoras and Democritus, believed in and seriously studied it. To class the founder of modern astronomy—the really great Kepler—as a lunatic because he believed in astrology would be too absurd for even nineteenth-century philosophy! Supposing astrology to be altogether erroneous, there can be no shorter way to explode it than to subject it to the test of observation and experience. Authority, even in the case of a judge, cannot be allowed to decide this vexed question, when it is evident that knowledge of the subject is entirely wanting on the part of such authority.—*Zadkiel*.

"They marked the influence and observed the power
Of every sign and every fatal hour."—MANILUS.

JANUARY, 1888.—Thus wrote the poet of the Augustan era of the ancient astrologers who founded the science of astrology upon observation and induction, which has survived the many convulsions of the world; and is proved, at the present day, to be true by the fulfilment

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