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Mother Ingram announced before the date That on this day, July twenty-eight, while abroad, by Mrs. L. J. Ingram to her children, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Via. Shakespeare Hotel,

Stratford-on-Avon. July 28, 1910.

My dear children: This my birthday, and I know you have been thinking about me. With me it has been a perfect day. We coached to Stratford this morning; saw Shakespeare's house, the church where he was baptized and buried, Ann Hathaway's cottage, the home of Howard, who established Howard University in America. As we went up to the church there were a great many carriages. The driver told us there was a marriage going on so we rushed in and saw the couple, the flowers and attendants, which were all pretty. The bride was in white satin, with veil, etc. We walked out in the cemetery, which is right on

LETTERS FROM ABROAD.

the banks of the Avon river. There were a great many familiar names-Allen, Bennett, etc., so I felt very much at home. Next we went to the library and theatre building, dedicated to Shakespeare. They have some of his plays every day, matinee this afternoon and play at night. \$5.00 From there we went to the Shakespeare Hotel, where Miss Carroll had a lunch ordered, a big cake all iced and trimmed with 10 candles, allowing five years for each candle. I served the tea; blew out the candles at three blows, so they say I will live 30 years yet. I never had such a surprise in my lite. Mrs. Litchford, standing with a glass of wine in her hand, gave a toast. She also wrote

On Tuesday, just at nine, The Carroll party, gay and fine, Went out in search of Shakespeare's town,

up the party in poetry, which follows:

ALL OVER BODY

"Some time ago I had a breaking out all over my body. It first started like what we call goose flesh and itched dreadfully. When I scratched it, it would bleed and become very sore. I tried all very sore. I tried al-most everything for the itching but none gave me much relief. I could scarcely sleep as the itching was always worse at night. My

hands were so sore I dreaded putting them in water and after I dishes or do laundry work them to any one. Mrs. Delaware Barrett, 611 King St., Wilmington, Del., Nov. 15, 1909."

D. D. S.

I also carry a nice line of BURIAL ROBES.

Wearing faces of smiles with ne'er a SEBING THE BEST IN OTHERS. forming the habit of seeing the man, WAKE COUNTY'S KINGS AGAIN

She made happy her parents by coming Not a rolicking boy but a sweet little

peare and began our feast with much

to think:

'Here's to Mrs. Ingram, our mother and May she live long and prosper; Our friendship pever end."

We returned to Warwick for lunch. beautiful gardens. A charming as well as in ourselves. drive along a typical English country road took us to Kenilworth Castle, 1120, and was later presented by earl of Leicester. After this we returned to Warwick for the night.

big railroad center, where we had gerous man. lunch, leaving afterwards for Windermil, where we arrived at 4 o'clock.

the Prince of Wales Hotel. It is wrote omid the quiet beauties of the English lakes; saw his cottage, where he took his bride; also saw where he was buried. Later came a magnificent tallyho drive through the heart Scott. From here we go to Edin-

burg, where we spend Sunday. July 31st. Today we went to ser- of them. services at St. Giles' Cathedral. This dressed in the Scotch plaid uniform, which came just above the knee.

got on steamer and passed Ellen's

August 2nd. Traveled all night and arrived in London this morning at 7. Spent all day packing and getting ready to sail.

August 3rd. Went by rail to Southampton and sailed at 12 o'clock. One of the party wrote these verses: Europe's last town has been quitted.

We've given our final tips. Lie back in our desk chairs and doze Till the voice of the customs official Calls us from our comfortable repose.

No Star Route. Saturday Evening Post.

Senator Bacon tells a story of a ne gro in Macon who wanted to be carrier on a rural free delivery route. The negro made his application and went before the board, whose members were men he had known all his life.

"What's your name?" asked th "Deed, boss," the negro replied

"you done know my uame. You's knowed me all your life." 'What's your name?" very stern-

"Well, Mr. Johnson, where were

"Now, look here, boss, you done knowed where I'se bawn. I'se bawn right on your of father's farm." "Never mind that, Mr. Johnson. You were born in Macon. Now Mr. Johnson, tell this board how many

"Huh! boss, I can't tell dat and I'se goin' to quit dis yere right now. You can't put me or no such run as

A few years ago flying machines were hardly thought of, nor was **Scott's Emulsion** in summer. Now Scott's

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uccess Magazine

It is unfortunate for a child to reared in an atmosphere of pessimism. of an unnatural lack of confidence in one's fellows, an atmosphere of doubt or suspicion. Belief in men, and a desire to see the good side of people rather than the bad, is splendid capital with which to start out in life. When we see only the man that God made, refuse to s.e the burlesque man which unfortunate training, wrong thinking, mistakes and sin have made, we help to bring out Here we visited the castle, which has whatever is noblest in our fellow man

What we see in others is a pretty good indication of what predomione of the most extensive baronial nates in ourselves. If we are inruin England. It was founded in clined to see crookedness, perverseness, dishonesty, malice and envy in Queen Elizabeth to her favorite, the our neighbors, it indicates that these July 29th. At 10 o'clock we left which we see ourselves. Beware of by rail for Old Chester; went through what you see in others. It is a tell the cathedral, walked on the old tale of what is in yourself. Look out and saw many things of interest. demning others, finding flaws, see-From there we went to Carlisle, a in the ugly, bad side. He is a dan-

Don't allow yourself to be a cynic, a disapprover; don't go about with a Coaches met us there and took us to microscope looking for other people's July 30th. We spent last night at in people, to see the good in them. We have a peculiar love and ad-

possibilities which others do not see.

of the English lake region to Thirl- for bringing out the best in others mere. Derwentwater and Keswick, because she refuses to see anything banks of the Tweed, the interesting trouble with them. She has often arst meeting.

post card. Saw the soldiers march, with great kindness and considerasion. She has patience with their

the train for G'asgow. Got there in not misuse or take advantage of the ties, and neutralize the opposite. time for supper and spent a few friends who believe in us and see in us possibilities which others do not

> Solding, fault-finding, domineering, and over bearing methods bring the worst out of employees as the opposite methods bring out the best. Suspicion brings out suspicion, prejudice, prejudice, kindness,

> Many men are always looking for the weak points in their employees; looking for some ugly thing, some unfortunate foult or habit. They are suspicious of them, taking it for granted that everybody who works for them would "do" them if they had a chance; would shirk and slight their work when out of their sight. The result is that these people al-

ways have trouble with their help. Watched employees, those who are always suspected, will never give out their best. As a rule, you call out of employees the qualities which you recognize in them. They will reflect to you your own mental attitude toward them. They will give you back just about what you give them or expect of them. What you see in them they will come pretty near giving you. If you see good, they will give you their best. If you see the worst, they will give it to you in corres-

A wrong mental attitude toward others, seeing the bad in them instead of the good, not only calls the death to thousands. The germs cause same qualities out of these pe ple chills, fever and ague, biliousness, jaunbut seriously injures ourselves. The habit of looking for the bad in others, to destroy them and cure maiaria troubof seeing only their failings and weaknesses, produces a habit of of a very severe attack of malaria. mind which is fatal to growth, to writes Wm. A. Fretwell, of Lucama, N.

It is just as important that we should see the best in ourselves as Parsons Drug Co. the best in others; that we should see not the one created by false ideals or vicious suggestions.

Every time we think of ourselves we should insist upon seeing the ideal person, the God created being which must be perfect, immortal. We should insist and persist in seeing have made. There is everything in & Lyon.

or woman you long to be-the one you ought to be. Positively refuse Rockingham Post. to see anything else.

Many people make the mistake of trying to dig out the bad by the rocts, instead of cultivating the good, the beautiful and the true, the antidote for the ugly, the false, the bad. This is like trying to get the poison which is killing a person out of the blood instead of quickly using the antidote, which will neutralize it. Cultivate the good and the bad will go. Opposites can not exist in the same mind at the same time.

results from married people harping on the faults of their partners instead of on their virtues, from seeing the worst instead of the best, dwelling upon it, magnifying the had. A very qualities are too prominent in each other, who try to bring out the They purport to be improved king and also evokes our admiration ourselves. Others are mirrors in best, who realize that we all have seed. Are they? That is the quesour weaknesses and our faults, live tion. happily enough. There is always discord in a home where married walls of the city, went in the Tower, for the person who is always con- people are always talking about each and not one tenth of the Simpkins other's faults, shortcomings and fail- seed have these spots. ures. This always arouses antagosee the bad, the ugly, the crooked in tal att tude. Even infants are in Simpkins." stinctively repulsed by people they I know a woman who has a genius have seen, while they will run with open arms to utter, strangers whom We left for Melrose, where we visited but the good. In spite of the fact feel our thought; they instinctively in to Mr. Simpkins, who ships them founded the art and science of nursthe abbey, the finest ruin in all Scot- that she takes comparatively little know our attitude of mind toward to his customers. If this is not a land. Carriages were in readiness pains in selecting her servants, she them. The child knows who loves violation of the pure food law it is a

is a Presbyterian city. All shops are does not treat them as most people the qualities they appeal to and the better on strong land.

weak esses and fallings and by her to eradicate the bad in her children, Mr. Simpkins king and benefactor. August 1st. We had a charming treatment so wins their love and by plucking out victous habits by the excursion to the Scotch Highlands, confidence that they try their best to root, who is always hunting for the Left by train for Collander; had a please her. Although she never crooked and the ugly, and trying to delightful drive through the richly locks her jewelry, money or any remove it directly, does not have a Success Magazine wooded and romantic valley of the other valuables from them, a ser- tithe of the influence for good that Trossachs to Loch Katrine, where we vant rarely takes anything from her. the mother who does not see the de-She makes them understand that fective child at all, but sees the ideal, best for you. The man who carries isle on our way to Stronachlachen. she trusts them, believes in them, beautiful child with the Christ-Image. a lantern on a dark night can see Here coaches were in readiness and relies upon their honur to deal as It is not the mothers who are all perfectly to take the next step. He took us across the mountains to In- fairly with her as she does with ways hunting for Satan in the child, does not need to see all the steps, for vensuaid. This was one of the them. It is really wonderful what but the mothers who hold the God- he can take only one at a time, and most beautiful drives we had. We she brings out of them by the Golden image, the Christ-likeness, who per- when he takes that step the light took the steamer again, from Loch Rule, her philosophy. Yet it is per- sist in seeing the best and noblest in Lomond to Balloch. Here we took feetly natural and scientific. We do the child, that develop noble quali-

The Same Old Story

Elbert Hubbard wrote recently that not long ago he visited the far famed Mammoth cave in Kentucky. He found clumps of willows and grasses grown up before its entrance. The large hotel that once entertained hun dreds of guests was falling down and was in ruins. Only a single family lived near the great cave's mouth Once inside the cave, Hubbard was even more astonished, for he found thousands of names written and carv ed on the walls. There were the names of Emerson, Longfellow and President U. S. Grant.

Hubbard asked himself a question How is it, he said, that so many peo ple once journeyed to visit this won derful place, and that so few con now? He inquired around. He soon got an answer to his question. was this: The man who adver tised the Mammoth Cave so exter sivelysa few years ago died. And with the death of the advertising manager, the great cave, with all its wonders, dropped out of sight. Its the same old story. People

won't know what your goods are unless you advertise. The hour, the opportunity, to get busy is right find how the way will open of itself

has had one frightful drawback malari Cure Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles

'How do you know she's older than you are?" "Why, she admitted it herself."

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Two weeks ago we had in the Post an editorial on seed sellers and wrote at length on King Batts, who sold of the career of Florence Nightings le, on the market, and we promised in grant of \$250,000 from a grateful pathat article to say something about tion and the distinguished honor of King Simpkins, the cotton seed sel- the Order of Merit but poorly measler, who claims to have raised more ure. That she had the moral courcotton than anyone else ever raised, age to begin work among army We have seen his booklet where he expects to raise three or four bales character, and to thus risk the odium A large part of the divorces and per acre, but we have never seen of the prudery of her times was unthe unhappiness in so many homes where he did raise any large amount. doubtedly great. That she greatly

mer who really improves any seed, and wounded at Scutari was also but have little use for the fellow who grows rich selling seed unless he really benefits his brother farmers, to the service which enlisted her married couple who see the best in What are Simpkin's cotton seed?

King cotton has five pink spots about the size of a pea in the blossom

The writer has bought two lots of nism and develops the ugly side in seed from Mr. Simpkins. Fifty them. The brute always comes 'out bushels several years ago and fifty to answer brute treatment. The bushels this year, and we are presame is true in the treatment of pared to show that they are an awfaults and failings. Learn to believe children. They are extremely sen- ful giu-house mixture, containing sitive to the parents' mental atti- almost every variety of cotton. We tude. Their little minds are like the are informed that Mr. Simpkins sells right on the Lake. Wadsworth lived miration for some people because photographer's sensitive plates which a great many car loads of seed and We saw where he sat and they find good in us, they see the respond to the slightest variation or raises very few of them himself; that stimulus. How quickly the child his sacks are branded, "Pure Simp-We love them because they do not feels our thought toward it, our men- kins Cotton Seed, raised by W. A.

We are reliably informed that he sends these sacks to the gins in Wake county, the ginners buy the farmer's they have never seen before. They seed and the sacks are filled and sent and we drove to Abbottsford, on the always has good ones and rarely has children and who does not, at the violation of the principles ther of. In the incalculable benefit of man-We happen to know that Mr. Simp- kind. What the world praises Flor-Parents who are always harping kins buys seed and sells them under ed time and time again from other upon the shortcomings of their chil- his brand from parties who never families and has made good servants dren, scolding and nagging, finding bought any of his seed. The fact is, fault with them, always develop the these seed are the king seed and is The secret of her success is that she | worst in them. They bring out just | they were pure there would be no

closed. We could not buy even a do-as hirelings or inferiors-but thought which radiates through their If the above statements are true. the Raleigh papers should investi-The mother who is always trying gate before continuing to crown this

moves forward for the next one.

we want to see too far ahead. We want to be sure that we are going to do some great thing. Then we will not be afraid to make a great effort. But keep "pegging away," as Lincoln did. Keep your trust in the Great Unseen Power which somehow brings things out infinitely bet-

ter than you expected. How many times in our past lives the way has seemed so dark that we ould not see a gleam of light. How solutely inevitable and yet we kept hoping, doing our best, and the Unseen Power which makes things good for those who do their level best, came to our rescue and brought us our heart's desire.

Never mind if you can not at once obtain the thing you long for. No matter how far away or how impossible it may seem to you, just keep your mind, your purpose, fixed on it. There is magnetic power in focusing the mind on the thing we long for. Ways we never dreamed of before will open up in a marvelous manner.

Just keep trying, keep pushing, keep thinking-thinking hard all along the line of your ambition, and doing your level best to attain your desire, and you will be surprised to

The Self-Confident Are in Demand.

walting for an opportunity to come along, who goes through obstacles and not over or around them, who is The Peace Which Passet not waiting for others to speak, think, or act, is the man who is going to win in this new country. There is a great demand for the selfcentered man-the man who is not afraid of himself, who, if he can not eay "I will," at least says "I will try." Leaders, not followers, origi- those whom we have served? It will in all the important walks of life.

New Restaurant.

I have opened a new restaurant in the Hightower building, on Martin St., for both white and colored; the front room for white people and the rear room for colored transfer. colored people.
MISS HARRIET WATKINS, Colored.

Washington Post,

It is strange that many people, even those familiar with the det ils \$4,000 worth of corn from one acre, lose sight of the greatest thing the and showed that his corn cost him to did, and of why the world owes her produce it as much as corn was worth a great debt of gratitude, which a nurses who were of notoriously bad We admire the spirit of any far- alleviated the suffering of the slok praiseworthy. That she herself suffered, and virtually gave her bealth sympathies, displays great devotion,

> bered among her greatest acts in the popular estimation. But the great work of this, one of the world's greatest philanthropists, extends far beyond the narrow scope of the Chersonese and the narrow period of the duration of the Crimean war, and will endure as long as the charge of the Light Brigade is re-

> These are among the things that pro-

ple praise her for and they are no u-

It is worthy of remembrance that it is Florence Nightingaie who has irrefutable form in her writings; has founded with the nation's grateful gift a training school for nurses in which good intentions and offices of kindly meaning, which at that time formed the sole equipment of a nurse gave way to scientific training along handicraft and a well-founded science magnificent labors in nursing, which are the beritage of humanity.

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