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Look Within for the Cause of All Your Misfortunes--Seeds Sown in the Other Incarnations Bear Fruit in This.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Copyright, 1912, by the Star Company. If I find by and by that other people are If is curious how many people are seek- bestowing policy friendship upon meing in fate, in destiny, in accident or mis- actions with no feeling for a foundation fortune the cause of their failures and No matter how kind and useful I make

We are been into a certain environment, and we have certain kind of people for relatives. because in other incarnations we made these conditions necessary.

Long ago, in a departed era, a young girl was given a parents and brothers and sisters to hove and cherish 201d named

Instead, she wilfully sought her own Pleasures and lived a life of utter sel-Sinners, bringing sorrow and misery to created as the highest type of His work-

She passed out of the body at an ad- worms, unworthy of His regard vanced age, deeply regretting her selfish | We are heirs of God's kingdom, and neglected before, only under more creatures." troubled conditions, and she was obliged to make sacrifice after sacrifice for those proudly, "We are of royal blood?" the had once neglected and wronged.

Then, after she had performed her task, the pas permitted to attain happiness and freedom.

ourselves in early life is brought about the returns. If we chance to love by our own deeds in former lives. But a loveless individual-to give to one dition and to change every environment which is unsatisfactory to us.

And all these changes we must make Here comes a letter from a reader who

believes there is some hidden power trying to hinder her from making friends, while all the time it is her own mental attitude which stands in her way. She says:

"I do not make friends. I am anxious to, but, owing to some unseen force or for some reason not apparent to me, I seem to repulse people, while I am at the art very cordist and anxious to have people-like me. I dread an isolated life. Can I do something to make real friends of the people I meet? I have been told to be some that my exterior appearance is "I do not make friends. I am anxious some that my exterior appearance is ing tie:

the sower of good seed may cast it on hore, my boy, thee won't marr a rocky surface, but the winds of heaven meeting." -Pittsburgh Disputch. will meatter it broadcast and, while the rock remains barren, the fields shall yield a golden harvest.

gard for another in my heart, "I want | W enat person to like me: I will do all in my power to please him," I need not be surprised if my efforts fail or prove of continuous temporary efficacy.

Neither need I feel surprised nor pained the many power to please him," I need not be surprised for prove of the surprised for pained the many power to please him," I need not be surprised for pained to the surpri

troubles and all the time refusing to look my conduct toward an individual, if, in in themselves where the cause lies. For my secret heart, I am criticizing him severely and condemning him, I must expect criticism and condemnation from thers as my portion.

We reap as we sow. Some harvests are nger in growing than others, but they di grow in time.

I fancy my correspondent is too anxious o make friends to be sincers in her feelngs. She is wondering what she can do attract people to herself, Instead of forgetting all about herself, in a spontaneous desire to bestow pleasure.

She is thinking, "How can I make that erson a friend to me?" not "How wan be a friend to that person?" There is vast difference in the mental attitude cessary in asking the two questions. I do not mean that obliteration of self

commendable. Servility in love or triendship, or duty, is never commendable. I do not believe God Himself feels complimented when the beings He manship declare themselves

life, yet this regret did not prevent her rightful inheritors of happiness and from being placed by the Great Master bealth and success. What monarch

Would be not prefer to hear them say

We ought always to believe in our best selves-in our right to love and be loved, to give and receive happiness. and to tool and be rewarded. And then So every condition in which we find and our tell with no anxious thought bankrupt in gratitude-to toil for the unappreciagive-it is but a temporary deprivation for us. The love, the gratifor ourselves, and not expect them to be t_0 us in time from some source-or tude and the recompense will all come many sources. It saunot fail,

A Quaint Hope.

A party of aristocratic Philadelphians, assembled for the recent historical ocle-bration at Yorktown, were telling anecdotes of Philadelphia celebrities past and

Some that my exterior appearance is penghty and exacting, but I aim to be actinable in my opinions, and do not actinable in the individual individual in the individual individual

golden harvest.

The need must be good, however.

If I say it myself, without any real result for another in my heart, "I want will be control in matrimorial barness. She will not care for team work. Bill No. How did you reach that

Are the Fly and Mosquito Dangerous? ______ The fly, with spongy feet, collects the invisible germs of diseases, spreads

hem over our food and poisons us with typhoid and cholera. The mosquito with its bite injects into our veins malaria and yellow lever. The bacteria of consumption, or grip, are everywhere present for us to breathe into our lungs. The blood which flows through our veins and arteries is our protection. It should contain healthy red and white blood corpuscles—capable of warding off these disease terms. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a blood medicine and alterative made entirely without alcohol, a pure glyceric extract of bloodroot, golden seal, Oregon grape root, queen's root, mandrake and stone root, which has enjoyed a

good reputation for over forty years. The refreshing in-fluence of this extract is like Nature's influence—the blood is bathed in the tonic which gives life to the blood - the vital fires of the body burn brighter and their increased activity consumes the tissue rubbish which has accumulated

"About forty years ago while in Newark, New Jersey. I had chills and fever," writes Mr. Michael, Machine, of National Military Home, Rans. "I went to Kanas City and in the spring of 1877 the chills and fever returned. Doctors and everything I tried falled to do me good. Finally I saw Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery advertised. I took one bottle of it and the chills vanished. In about a year afterward I felt them conting lack so I get another bettle and have hever had any symptoms of faver or ague silver. That is all of twenty years ago, for I had the chills about twelve years before I started to take 'Golden Medical Discovery."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasent Pellets are for liver ilis.

A SOFT CORN IS USUALLY HARD ENOUGH

THE FIGHT CLUB WAS FILLED TO THE LIMIT. THE FIGHT WAS ONE THAT PUT A VETERAN UP REMINST A YOUTH, THE CROWD WAS YELLING AND WHISTLING AS THE OLD BOY CLIMBED THROUGH THE ROPES. SPEECH SPEECH! ECHOED FROM ALL EIDEG OF THE HALL THE

VETERAM SOWED TO SHOW HIS APPRECIATION AND THEN STARTED : I HAVENT ANYTHING TO GAY TO YOU FELLOWS BUT COULD ANY ONE HERE EXPLAIN THIS TO ME-IF CHICAGOS AREA 18 QUITE A LOT, 16 BALTIMORE? YOU HIT THE NERVE

THE BASES FULL THE CATCHER TROTTED UPTO THE PITCHER AND BEGAN THE OLD CONVER GATION ABOUT THE CHINESE SITUATION, BTC. THEN HE WALKED BACK GLOWLY TO

THE HOME PLATE. ZOWIE! THE BATTER GLAMMED THE BALL WHICH NEGTLED ON PHIL BARTELSTEINS BEAN AND CAUSED HIM TO SQUAWK I DEAL IN BONDS SO MUCH THEY CALL ME A STOCK-KING BONES-HE GINGS A'WELL GONE

OUCH DOC







BONES-MISTAN JOHNS ON, CAN

YOU TELL ME DE DIFFERENCE

BETWEEN OUR BEST SINGER

THE OLD BAKEN BUCKET?

INTERLOCUTOR- I GIVE IT UP

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE

HERE AND THE ONE WHO SINGS

BONES-WELL SUH, OUR BEST

SINGER SINGS A GONG WELL

TAKE EM OFF!

WE KNOW YOU

INTERLOCUTOR-YES AND THE

ONE WHO SMOSTHE OLD

ORKEN BUCKET?



tures at you from the title page of the women in the city. bristmas magazine: it is discussed over Active and enthusbastic Mrs. Louble or long line of considerable types. Herbit a "Spug," or an ordinary mortal imbued the tariff question with the desire to give at Christmas time. "The problem of the high cost of hig- "If I could, I would not be and with the haunting dread that the log exists all over the world. Abroad, by cultivating the schools of our content. much as she did taxt year.

suffragist and a member of a dogen cialts excepting the bigh turiff on living com- gardens or developed to presure some

By HARGARET HUBBARD AYER, and her loves on the high cost of hying Why is the cost of living high? - are different from those which have been portunities to women. There is work for You can't escupe this subject, for it expressed so far by other prominer-

nk shaded tea tables; it has gotten into was one of the hardest working members or, if they are men, overflowing it s prothe theater, into vandeville and the "mov- of the Women's Democratic committee fessions of law, medicine and level or es." and it is becoming uppermost in working to elect Covernor Wilson and let them become producers, by them being the mind of the shopper whether she is she specialized in her campaign work on to raise cattle or grain, we send on and

cost of flying won't permit her to do as in certain places, prices are higher even by insisting that the ampty for which than they are here. The problem goes the real estate people and has have and Mrs. Suphus Locateurer is the wellknown deeper than the political question always years should be occurred than venetable rist societies, whose aim is to improve modities, which, when that has been re- fued stuffs for moss needle on when the ring resolutions generally, and the duced will alleviate the condition to a high cost of living has placed the heavist. counter of the Sandor Park Protective certain extent, but only slightly," ex- burden-the post-Slatned Mrs. Lockinger

Mrs. Leadinger does her own thinking. "There are a great many reasons for contrary, it would be computed. The city

secomes more and more inhabited, there your back yard or an your roof, would be plenty of room for all, but unfortunately, the globe is not elastic, and wedge which may stimulate the ambition Browne stamped upon its ruins in a humanity has a tendency to congregate to the delights of agriculture with its inhumanity has a tendency to congregate to the delights of agriculture with its in-in certain places in the big cities, to (into possibilities for happiness, health. While Bying knell down beside it, en-Let us take the question of food, for instance.

"Of course, there are too many middiemen who make their profit, taking it from the ultimate consumer, and eventually these medication will be eliminated, and the product from the farm to the consumer will not unver to make through so meny hands "No good can be done by the occasional

meat riots, the black-listing of certain shops and markety. Suco agitations are ridiculous and harmful. The condition of high prices is general, and the disturbance is merely tocal and does not really gel at the root of the marter. I cannot see why I should stop dealing with my insteher and grocer and market at a distance many mues from ms house, even if I doubt get things a few cents cheaper by no dotug, which is not always the case. "The small dealer is dependent on the support of the people in his nelaborhood. and even if we had a 17,000,000 market, I

do not be leve that the general conditions would be improved, or that the high cost of living would be invered. Somebody would have to pay for the market, and in cities where such markets exist, prices are even higher they they are here, witners flerib and Paris, for instance. "If the market mets the benfit of the,

monopoly in food stuffs, where does the strall deals; come in? Strell he has a right to live too." Haro Mrs. Luch neer was gowed if this had any definite plans whereby the cost

of living could be lowered some a me havlore the milientum, or mitten the lifetime of the average condet. "Tes. I have said M > Loringer emphasizally said the metidus. To get twice in those per join of the mountry where everypodiction has set and

the Man cost of division for either would to return to the country or the sit that study of agriculture and scinnistin farming, instead of over-convening the profeslivelineed children for many at married "Scientific farming effers munch a speevery able-bodted waters in the crim-ry, and insued of adding one more so lets

fruit.

"The ground, wouldn't make you have

Court Reforms Get the Kick

is described in metric terms by Dan C. You wondrous mechanism, who but sixty nounds.

Rule, Jr., in the September Green Bas. Will increase the speed of law The Lexiphone was too invention of Evander Gumsheugh Bobbins, and its No more the purpose was to expediate and simplify But purpose was to expediate and simplify but lawyers, courts, and clients shall court procedure and bring the scales of the blind goddess within halling distance of the plain people. Inventor Bobbins when hald into the presence of the bastened with his wonderful device to his dearest friends. Justice Byng and Upon this waxen roller and its two

Lawyer Browne.

He greeted them with ardor, and said, "My faithful friends.

You have no premonition of what this hour portends.
But future epte poets shall sing this time and place.

As marking mighty progress in the weldweller would get a chance to learn the dweller would get a chance to learn the real pleasure that there is in growing things. Once they have learned this, it

things. Once they have learned this, it would not be difficult to urge them to so to the country, where there is work emough for all.

"I would auggest too, for the wealthier to thirty-minute justice in accordance with the law.

class instead of going to expensive sumthe women and young girls spend small And said. "With your perm should be devoted to a life of outdoor netivity in field and garden, where the length, presenting notivity in field and garden, where the women could reacily get acquainted with Nature at first hand, and where they And listened with amusement could learn some of the delights of agri-

only physical muscle. That is wrong. He shouted, Scientific farming is a matter of brains. paris of the cities, by getting back into

"First of all, there is the increase in way, You can hegin with a flower pot

the law's delays'

tree horels and watering places, where Then Browne regarded Robbies as en

logic all its own, "Peeple think that farming requires the new little of laughter gave way aly physical muscle. That is wrong. He should, "Browns, those judges have

is a field that offers infinite possi- This devillah inw-box puts it in such a belities, particularly to women, and it is some by getting away from the congested that Blanque was right."

fack in the same class when she came mould feel pleasure in having his chilling to earth, and she was obliged to the work over again which she had less than nothing—miserable, unworthy to the high cost of living will be should be one of living will be should b appalling thought.
Then Byng's pale lips were parted as one

satisfactorily solved for the masses.

"You can be a producer in a very small cold friend, by George, we hate to-but must, or so to work!" tway. You can hegts with a flower pot must, or so to work!"
full of parsiey on your kitchen window. Then heedless of Evander's loud ery of "If the globe would only extens as it will, or a little patch of vegetables is kicked it down the stair, ould be pienty of room for all, but un-

overcrowd them and to have the surrounding country more or less deserted, of living."

Let us take the avertion of food for in-



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