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SOCIAL CORNER.

(Continued From Page Eighteen.)

the brown gravy. If a very rich gravy two tablespoons of butter may be added bit by bit.

Roast Pig is desired, clean, wipe and stuff a large weeks old pig. Skewer into shape. Place on rack in pan, rub with butter, dredge with flour and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place in moderate oven. When heated through, increase heat, baste every little while with melted butter, turning often to cook and brown alike all over. Cook from three to four hours according to size of pig. Serve on hot platter on a bed of parsley. This is simply delicious.

Chicken Pie—Cut a chicken in pieces for serving, melt four tablespoon butter or use the same quantity of pork fat, add one-fourth cup of onion, a spring of parsley, bit of bay leaf, four cloves and one tablespoon salt. Put in chicken and cover with boiling water. Cook until tender. Then arrange chicken in baking dish, cover with strained and thickened stock, cover the whole dish with mashed potato or pastry crust. Some prefer a good rich biscuit crust. Bake until potato is brown or crust is done.

Mashed Potatoes—Wash and pare the desired number of potatoes. When done, mash and add hot milk to which has been added a good lump of butter salt and pepper, and tiny pinch of baking powder. Beat till light and fluffy.

Turnip—Cook until tender. Mash and season with salt, pepper and butter.

Boiled Onions—Pare and cook until tender, change water two or three times. When done, drain, put in double boiler, add one cup of butter or milk. If milk is used, also add a lump of butter. Season with salt and pepper.

Cranberry Sauce—Put two cups of boiling water in a bright granite kettle, add two cups of sugar and when boiling turn in one quart of clean cranberries. After they get to boiling, boil ten minutes. Pour into a heated glass dish.

Celery—Clean well, roll in wet cloth and place on ice or in a cold place.

Suet Pudding—Two and one-half cups flour, one cup suet (finely cut), one teaspoon soda, one cup raisins, one of currants, a little salt, one cup of milk or water, one teaspoon cinnamon, one cup molasses, nutmeg, stick of butter, one cup sugar, one cup raisins, one-half teaspoon ginger and one teaspoon cinnamon. Bake in a good oven till mixture ceases to be milky when tried with a knife.

Pumpkin Pie—Made the same as squash, only add two tablespoons molasses and one-third teaspoon allspice.

Mince Pie—Two bowls apple, one bowl cooked beef, one-fourth pound suet, grated rind and juice of a lemon, two cups of molasses, one large teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg, one pound raisins, one-half pound currants, one-fourth pound citron, cut fine, and one quart fruit juices, sugar and salt to taste.

I prepare my celery, cranberry sauce, dressing and sometimes turnip and onions the day before. Also suet pudding, as they can be reheated when needed, and save much work on Christmas day.

I fear I have already taken too much room. Wishing you all a Merry Christmas. UDELL.

JUST A CHAT.

Dear Sisters and Brothers:—This is a good night for a little chat with the Sisters. I think it was Billie who asked if it paid to be honest in a letter. I don't remember of many of the Sisters replying to it. They may not have found out yet if it does. I don't suppose from a return of answers. Still it is a comforting thought to think we have restored to a person that which rightfully belonged to him. Neither is it policy to reward honesty. After awhile we are honest, because we are looking for the reward comes afterwards, given by an impartial judge. To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day thou canst not then be false to any man.

Starlight: As yet not many of the Sisters have replied to your inquiry in regard to an intemperate husband. It is rather a hard proposition to bring before anyone as you only stated your side of the story. Why don't you get him to tell his, then we could judge the case more fairly. It seems to me, if I got my hands on the provisions, there would be much left to take to the neighbor's. I should cook them by an intemperate process, that would shock him so he wouldn't be able to leave the house.

Did you ever hear the story of the man and wife who decided to tell each other their faults? The man, the more generous of the two, decided to hear his first. I think the wife had a vocabulary of words as large as a dictionary. After she had finished her harangue, she said, "now tell me mine." He said, "my dear, you haven't any. I have them all!" The trouble with us all is we are so busy keeping tabs on our neighbor's faults, that when our own faults stare us in the face we don't recognize them—we think they all belong to our neighbors.

Sunshine No. 2: There may have been a time when you and Pollyanna were the same size, but times have changed. Pollyanna has John Henry put up for the winter, and she is taking long hikes to reduce her flesh. She has no use for those extra buttons.

If Crimson Rambler should entertain Club No. 2 again she will walk. Jennie: I was very much pleased about your description of the front door, but don't you think if it looks neat and attractive around the back door, it is a better introduction to the interior? Usually, if you get in the back door and through the kitchen the rest is plain sailing. How much easier housework is if the kitchen is only orderly and does not look as if you had just moved in and expected to leave before sundown.

Mother Hubbard: What has become of you and Merry Andrew? Have you joined forces and gone to fight the Germans? Potlatch: You used to write such interesting letters, but haven't read one for a long time. I hope you are not a deserted. The Corner needs such writers. Let us hear from you once more.

I hope the Sisters will enjoy reading this letter as much as I do in writing it. I will close by wishing all of the Brothers and Sisters a Merry Christmas and a bright and prosperous New Year.

Best wishes for the Corner, long may it live! BO PEEP.
MEDICATED PRUNES.
Dear Social Corner Editor and Sisters:—Greetings to you all. How swiftly the weeks go by, I

think when the Saturday Bulletin reaches me that I will surely send a message for the next paper, but with various home duties, the time passes on and I've not written.
Patty: I was ill and so, unable to attend the J. W. Club of Nov. 17th. What pleasant times we do have.
Aunt Sarah: We missed you at our December 15th gathering—and were were Sisters Peggy Ann, Friend Gen-tian and the rest.
An sending a formula for Siena prunes, etc. to be used as a cathartic—One pound of prunes, washed and stoned, one-half pound of figs, ounces of senna leaves, also 1 cup of molasses, the fruit and senna may be ground in meat cutters, add molasses, blend well together, pack or press into glass jars. Will keep quite a time. ELOISE.

FINANCIERS OF THE FUTURE.

Dear Editor, Corner Sisters and Brothers:—Best wishes to you all for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
Mrs. Ives and I have decided to start this New Year and give each one of our boys ten cents each Saturday. Of course, this is not a great deal, but our oldest boy is only seven and the youngest four and there are three of them. We have been talking it all over with them so they understand fully what we expect of them.

They come in through the basement when through play, and turn the lights on, but very often neglect to turn them off again so we are going to fine them one cent for each time they leave the lights burning. We do not expect to have to fine them very often, for they will not want to lose their pennies and it will be a great saving to us in our light bill, as sometimes the light burns two or three hours before we discover them.

We shall also take a penny for anything damaged in any way around the house and, they will have to give up and pay for any broken windows, no matter who they belong to.

On their visits to the ten cent store they will find numerous things they will have to buy what they want themselves and they will soon know the value of money.

I shall try to encourage them to save a penny or two each week, but shall not force them to as I want them to do as they please with it. I shall want to wait until every cent the day they get it, but neither do I want them to be too saving with it.
As they grow older we shall have a few more duties for them and will increase the amount. They seem to think now that ten cents each week will be a good amount, but I am sure too bad to inform them otherwise but when they come to know the value of things and feel a little responsibility they will be much more careful and they will have learned a valuable lesson. This will mean a great saving to us, also.

In some future letter I will try and tell you how our experiment works out.

That you all may have a bright, happy and prosperous New Year is the sincere wish of
NAN.

GREETINGS TO ALL.

Mr. Editor and Social Corner Sisters:—Just a few words to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. If the Editor could have been at Aunt No. 1 and looked over that company of sixty ladies, he would not have to worry over the Social Corner page. At the rest room in W— storms do not stop them.

As I listened to the entertainment I was reminded of a little incident that happened near here. A gentleman was telling me he had been to a man a woman speaker. He said: "I tell you, she was smart!"

His wife very quietly said: "You have one just as smart at home if you only know it!"
I will close with a short verse.
This world is not so bad a world
As some would like to make it;
But whether it is good, whether it is bad
Depends on how you take it!
DOROTHY PERKINS NO. 1.

TWO PRETTY CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters:—It is snowing this morning. Wonder if we will have snow for Christmas?
Goody Two Shoes: Are your initials Mrs. B.?

Here are some directions for crocheted bedroom slippers. To make the slippers requires nearly two hanks of colored worsted and one of white for the top or edge.

Crochet 16 st. for first row. This will allow one st. for turning, crochet 7, increase 2 extra st. in 8th st., crochet seven st. and 1 ch. Turn row 2, crochet across. In doing this take up the st. from back to form a rib without increasing. You will then have formed one rib of the vamp of the slipper.

For the sides take up 24 st. work four ribs, then increase 1 st. on upper side by making 2 ch. instead of one. Continue widening every rib until there are 34 st. work 14 ribs without increasing. Decrease in like manner until you have 24 st. Work 4 ribs, connect at left side. This is now ready for top. Make an opening through which to run ribbon and then fill each place with shells making it ruffly.

A Tiny Sachet is a nice little gift—Chain 30 and join 1 ch 5, (miss 13 tr in next 3 st) worked off as before ch 2, 3 times, ch 2, miss 1, 1 tr, (ch 2, 3 tr in same st with 2 tr on other side, working off as before) 3 times, ch 2 and join to 3rd of 5 chain.
2) 3 times, cluster in space, tr in tr, repeat on other side and join.
Row 3—ch 5, (cluster in space ch 2) 3 times, ch 2, tr in last tr of next cluster, ch 2, tr in last tr of next cluster, ch 2, tr in last tr of next cluster, repeat from * joining last 2 ch to 3rd of 5 ch.

Repeat 2nd and 3rd rows which will form a square. Make a tiny sachet of cotton batting, filled with sachet powder, any favorite odor, slip this bag, close open end with double, worked in each of both sides and finish with a ch 2 or 3 in. in length.
Hope the sisters will try these and have good luck.
Wishing you all a Merry Christmas.
LORETTA.

DECEMBER MEET OF CLUB NO. 1.

Dear Editor and Writers: Altho' the sky looked ominous and flakes of snow came scurrying through the air, portending a snowy storm, they did not quell the enthusiasm, or spoil the plans of over thirty loyal Social Corner sisters, who wended their way to the club room on Valley street, on Dec. 8th.

The smiling faces and warm welcome of our hostesses, as we entered the door, made us forget the clouds and storm without and glad that we had braved the elements to be with them.
After the door with the yellow bow was opened to admit the sisters who

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were greeted by our efficient hostesses, and much in evidence were the tastefully decorated tables with the Social Corner color, laden with the most appetizing viands of housewifely skill: sandwiches in abundance, salad, pickles, cakes galore, fruit, candy and coffee.

Good fortune gave us all a Social Corner appetite and we did our best to relieve the burden of their burden. A pleasing program had been arranged in which Joan and Mrs. C. V. Pendleton gave us a piano duet which they played 52 years ago together.

Peggy Anne and Tiny also favored us with duets. Riddy gave a reading; also, Tiny Addy in an imitative voice that brought forth smiles.

It was evident Christmas was close at hand, by the way the industrious sisters did work with the crochet hook, tatting shuttle and needle, not mentioning the way their tongues flew. Pretty handwork was examined and ideas exchanged.

The largest display of fancy handmade articles was shown by Goody-Two-Shoes, and much admired. Our gathering proved a helpful one and an exceedingly pleasant one in meeting the sisters, especially Saturday Eve, who came a long way by special invitation as the guest of Tiny Addy. We were glad to be honored with her presence.

We also welcomed two new writers, Olive and Mexican Primrose. And hope they survived the effects of their first Social Corner gathering so they will meet with us again.

Every minute was brimful of pleasure. Thus passed our second gathering with regret that the time went so quickly, and we must separate.

We are looking forward in anticipation to the 12th of January, when Tiny Addy, Clio, Keturah and Olive will entertain.

With best wishes for a very Merry Christmas.
THEODA.

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Danes Fighting With British Troops. London, Dec. 17.—Hundreds of Danes are fighting with the British in Gallipoli, according to Captain Percy Hansen, a Briton of Danish parentage who has just received the Victoria Cross for his bravery and enterprise under fire. These Danes emigrated to Australia and New Zealand.

A large number of Danes in England also have enlisted in the British army.

A tiny electric lamp on the front porch and another on the back porch, left burning all night, will keep night prowlers and burglars away, because no thief cares to take a chance in the light. They need darkness and black shadows for their protection. One two-candle-power lamp for the front porch and another on the rear porch can be turned on all night for a few cents a month, which is cheap burglar insurance.

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Calendar With Each Combination

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