



THE SOCIAL CORNER

Prayer and Practice Make An Even Drawing Team

ROLL OF HONOR

Sons of Social Corner Writers

- Walter F. Moran of Norwich.
- Richard C. Moran, of Norwich.
- Eugene Campbell of Willimantic, Conn.
- Allen Williams Hovey Sterry, of Union, Conn.
- Earl L. Sparks, of Norwich.
- Arthur T. Knowles, of Wetherfield, Conn.
- Floyd Mitchell, of Central Village, Conn.
- Willard A. Madley of Lebanon.
- William Howard Gordon, of Submarine service, U. S. N.
- Myron J. Ringland, of Norwich.
- Royce F. McCall of Leonard Bridge.
- Galvin H. McCall of Leonard Bridge.
- Walter Robinson, of New Haven.
- Floyd C. Knowles, Camp Devens.
- Wilton Perry Pendleton, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
- Samuel L. Mitchell, Manchester, N. H.
- Frank E. Medbury, of Canterbury.
- Frederick H. Race, Jr., North Franklin.
- Herbert R. Hoffman, North Franklin.
- Clifford Botham, Mansfield Depot.
- John Winfield Scott, U. S. Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

An' dump ol' Fear into the rain
An' dust a cozy chair for Hope.

Clean out the brain's deep rubbish hole,
Soak ol' cranny great an' small,
An' in the front room of the soul
Hang pooter pictures on the wall;
Scrub up the winders of the mind,
Clean up, an' let the spring begin;
Swing open wide the dusty blind,
An' let the April sunshine in.

Plant flowers in the soul's front yard,
Set out new shade an' blossom trees,
An' let the soul once froze an' hard,
Sprout crecuses of new ideas,
Yes, clean yer house and clean yer shed,
An' clean yer barn in ev'ry part,
But brush the cobwebs from yer head,
An' sweep the snowbanks from yer heart!

—S. W. Foss, in the Waterbury American.

Smile Again.

Come, smile again with confidence,
Look up and smile, my dear,
It is no use to sigh, and drone away
The time, because of fear.

There is ever hanging over us,
Our fate whatever it be,
A meek acceptance when it comes
Is better far for you and me.

Is death an awful monster,
That you tremble at His call?
Just meet him with a friendly smile,
You'll find a friend, that's all.

SOCIAL CORNER POEMS.

"The Soul's Spring Cleaning."

Yes, clean yer house, an' clean yer shed,
An' clean yer barn in ev'ry part;
But brush the cobwebs from yer head,
An' sweep the snowbanks from yer heart.

Peace, he still, dear child, he says
And waves a magic wand
We look again, and lo,
An' Angel holds our hand.

Then smile again with confidence,
Look up and smile, my dear,
The precious time that's loaned to us
We must not waste, because of fear.

Gladys L. Flint.

A LINIMENT FOR PATIENCE.

Dear Social Corner: I am not a Sister, but seeing the request of Patience in The Bulletin of April 19th for recipe for a liniment, the same, I think, we have used in our family for years, I am sending it:—One gill vinegar, two tablespoons turpentine, one egg shell and one tablespoon ammonia added will make it penetrate more quickly. Shake well. This is an excellent liniment for rheumatism and bruises. Hope it is the one Patience wanted.

NEW YORK.

LAIDEE ENDORSES THE SENTIMENT.

Dear Social Corner: I have been a reader of The Corner ever since it started and have been tempted to write a letter when subjects came up in which I was interested; but never quite reached the point of doing so until I read the private letter by one of the Social Corner Sisters to the Editor in last Saturday's Bulletin, then I could "hold in" no longer. That Sister's sentiments and ideas in regard to the league of nations so thoroughly coincided with my own I must speak and endorse them. How many times since this peace conference has been in session have I thought "O, if only Theodore Roosevelt could have been our president I can't help thinking for all Mr. Wilson is in Europe, helping to make



Did you lose that job through a poor skin

There's many a person whose chances in life are limited simply because of a skin that is blotchy and unrepresentable. Pimples, rough, red, ugly skins—skins that chap and burn easily—are usually most successfully treated with Resinol Ointment.

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Resinol

the peace covenant, yet he left this country in almost if not quite a fighting mood with the United States senate. It seems to me anything like that looks decidedly incongruous.

CAYENNE-FED CANARIES.

The first intimation of cayenne fed-present time is as far ahead of his plain brother, as the electric light is of the old time tallow dip.

The first intimation of cayenne-ing was discovered by a trifling accident. Experiments were made with saffron, cornmeal, port wine and beet roots, but all were ineffectual. At last by an accident, the simple coloring agent was discovered in cayenne pepper. In order to obtain best results only the best grade must be used.

At the head of the canaries for coloring stands the English or Norwich breed. They are of a deep rich yellow, and will more richly take on the blood red orange color.

There are various ways of feeding it cayenne, but I have used it in the following manner with fine results. With one hard boiled egg mix an equal quantity of pulverized sweet bread, or Zwieback, add a heaping tablespoon of cayenne pepper. Mix well together and sprinkle with a little granulated sugar. The treatment should be commenced at the age of two months, or at the beginning of the first moult.

Two small teaspoons a day is sufficient for one bird, feeding seeds sparingly during the coloring process. A daily treatment for two weeks should set the color.

I breed from imported males of the English stock to get the much desired blood-red color. My young singers sold for ten dollars each, in good times when birds were cheap.

In order to have them retain their color the next season they should be fed the mixture in June or during the next moult.

I am sending in these directions for the benefit of the readers and writers, who breed canaries for profit or their own amusement. It is very interesting to watch them take on the beautiful color of the blood orange.

I hope some of the Sisters who raise birds will try the treatment even on the common yellow variety and let us know the result. There surely must be some who belong to the clubs who are interested in bird raising.

I have a friend here in town who is quite an extensive breeder of sparrows. She raised between forty and fifty last season, and sold all her young singers as soon as they came into song.

Calla Lily—I hope you will entertain The Cornerites at your bungalow this coming season. We had such a nice time there two years ago. Come in and see me when you come down here.

Best wishes for all,
DOM PEDRO.

SPECIAL RECIPES.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: These are recipes designed for special occasions:

Liberty Punch—To a pint and one-half of pineapple juice add the grated rind of three lemons, one pint of strawberry juice, one pint of orange juice, two quarts of water, one cup of mint, finely chopped, and two pounds of sugar. To prepare, strain the punch into heart shapes, and cherries may be added.

Candied Fruits and Vegetables—Select products of uniform size and ripeness and wash thoroughly. Cut fruit in halves, quarters, or smaller sections; cut vegetables in narrow strips about two and one-half inches in length. Drop in a syrup cooked until it boils a thread. To prepare, spread syrup, boil whole cloves and whole cinnamon in three-quarters cup of water for 15 minutes. Strain out spice. Add to strained spice water two teaspoons of vinegar. Cook until it spins a thread. To prepare ginger syrup, add a few pieces of dried ginger root, which can be purchased from a grocery or drug store, to the spread syrup, which the fruit is cooked. Allow to cool until transparent. Drain fruit or vegetable and dry in slow oven; finish drying over kitchen range. Roll in minimum amount of granulated sugar. (May be omitted for fruits.)

Fruit Pastes—Select fruits, wash and prepare. Cook until soft. Add minimum amount of sugar or sugar substitutes, such as corn syrup, honey, etc., to sweeten. Continue cooking until very thick. Spread by spoonfuls out flat on oiled paper. Dry in slow oven; finish drying over kitchen range. Turn from time to time like griddle-cakes.

Nuts of all kinds can be dried in these cakes, which may be left whole or cut in strips with scissors. Fruit pastes may be made into bars or used as fillings for sandwiches. They may also be brought back with water and used for pie fillings or sauce.

Fig Pudding—Two and one-half cups bread crumbs, one-half cup chopped beef suet, one-half pound finely chopped figs, one cup milk, two eggs, one-half cup sugar, one-half teaspoon salt. Work the suet with a wooden spoon until of a creamy consistency, then add the figs. Soak bread crumbs in milk, add well beaten eggs, sugar and salt.

WHAT OF OUR BURDENS?

Dear Social Corner Sisters: A cer-

Disturbed sleep usually comes from some form of indigestion. Strengthen the stomach and stimulate the liver with a course of

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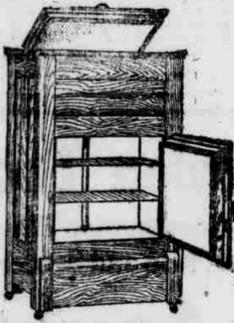
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Beecham's Pills

tain man carried a sack under which he groaned and complained eternally. From none could he take help or comfort. And as he slowly journeyed along, toiling under his heavy burden, the Angel of Knowledge came to him and spoke kindly, saying:

"What curriest thou?"
 The man answered, surlily:
 "My worries."
 The angel smiled pityingly upon him and said:

"Let us look into your pack and examine your worries."
 They looked in, but lo! the sack was empty.

"Surely," cried the man, "there were two great worries, too heavy for a man to bear. But, oh yes, one was a worry of yesterday; that has gone. The other, a worry of tomorrow, and that is not here yet!"

Then the angel smiled at the man with infinite pity and said: "Listen! He who bows himself under the worries of yesterday and tomorrow wears himself out for naught, but he who carries only the worries of today hath a need of a sack to hold his worries. If thou wilt cast this black thing aside and give all thy strength and cheer and courage to the things of today, real misfortune can never overcome thee."

Whereupon the man did as the good angel commanded. Then he took up his journey and went swiftly on, his heart and hands were free to relieve many other wayfarers of their burdens and to pluck for himself sweet fruits and flowers along the roadside. And when he came at last to the setting of the sun it was with smiles and a song. Now, suppose we review our worries. How many of them are really worries of today? Are they not for the most part worries over conditions or events already past? Or those which we fear are to come?

And including past years in our review, how many of the troubles, physical, financial, social or domestic, which we so confidently anticipated, really came upon us? Did not many gradually disappear as we approached them? Were not others in some unlooked for manner averted, often at the last moment? Were not our forebodings, our anxieties and tears for the most part for naught? And for the troubles that came were we not the more unprepared because of strength and courage dissipated in anxiety over that which never happened? Does it pay to burden ourselves with "a sack of worries"? Concerning the worries of yesterday, we may deem the irrevocable past, is wholly wasted, wholly vain, if resting on its wrecks at last, to something nobler we attain; and of those of tomorrow we may say: Oh! river of tomorrow, thee I follow, follow, follow, sure to meet the sun, and confident that what the future

A GREAT DEMONSTRATION.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: Could you have stood with us on the Green the afternoon of April 19th, and witnessed the 192d band of 55 pieces, as they paid their tribute to the names on that immortal honor roll, you would have been moved to tears, as were nearly all that vast throng; and never were people more responsive to the musicians' mood. It was also tag day for the soldiers and sailors, and a person not wearing a tag was, indeed, an exception.

"Thanks are due Sister Potatch for her most interesting letter describing the Veterans' home, Bremer, and the allusion to the cemetery near Olympia. We are nearing the day when all honor their soldier dead—the 30th of May.

I also wish to thank Reader for the message Kitty Lou so kindly sent. I appreciate all it means.

Dear Sisters, have you thought perhaps the "man on the corner" may be wise to our idiosyncrasies? He furnishes me many a hearty laugh. I hope I see the jokes as well as the suggestions.

Best wishes to all Corner friends.
 NELEH.

HAS BEEN SERIOUSLY ILL.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: I haven't written for a long time, but will venture out again. I have been laid up six weeks with grippe, pneumonia and erysipelas. Although flat on my back, I read the Social Corner every week and enjoyed all the letters.

Winnie: I have not you all right. Why don't you write to cousin? One day last summer we were together in a thunder shower. Remember?

Malvinia: I am all right now, but had a hard time. How is your sick boy?

Auntie No. 4—One day last week I saw Uncle, but he didn't recognize me. Dorinda: How are your chickens? Stop when you go by, sometime.

Jim: See you go by occasionally. Bring along E. some day and drop her here.

In closing, will say we have two cats and when we were afraid the taxing was going through we did sigh. One is nine years old and never catches birds. The other is afraid of his own shadow, so don't go far from home.

I think every farmer ought to keep cats or a farm. Think they would lose more grain if they didn't than if they kept dozen.

Best wishes to all.
 PAPA'S BOY.

recipes I will send in a few, hoping you will have good luck with the same:

Thumb Cake: One cup sugar, two beaten eggs, one-half cup sweet milk, butter size of the end of thumb, two teaspoons of baking powder, one and one-half cups of flour. Bake in two layers.

Filling for Thumb Cake: One cup chopped raisins, white of one egg, beaten to a froth, three tablespoons of sugar. Beat all together.

Gems: One cup Indian meal, one cup Graham flour, one-half cup molasses, one-half cup sweet milk, one-half teaspoon soda, one tablespoon butter.

Wishing you good luck with recipes I would be pleased to know if they who tried them succeeded.
 MRS. VILETTA DIMPLE.

SALADS.

Dear Social Corner Friends: These recipes may come handy:

Marshallow Peaches: One can of peaches, two tablespoons sugar, one cup whipped cream, one-half pound marshmallows.

Method: Arrange the half peaches (cavity up) on a dessert dish. Add the sugar to the whipped cream, place a tablespoon in the cavity of each peach and a fresh marshmallow on top. Serve as a dessert with cake.

Pineapple Salad: Two lettuce heads, one can sliced pineapple, cheese, salt, French dressing.

Method: Arrange the half peaches (cavity up) on a dessert dish. Add the sugar to the whipped cream, place a tablespoon in the cavity of each peach and a fresh marshmallow on top. Serve as a dessert with cake.

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Sprinkling Notice
 TO PROPERTY OWNERS AND TENANTS

Any person who obtained a written permit from the Board of Water Commissioners, to use city water for sprinkling purposes during the season of 1918, can use the water at the same rate during this 1919 season, without obtaining a permit, and unless notice to the contrary is received at the Board of Water Commissioners' Office, on or before July 15, 1919, it will be taken for granted that it is used.

All others intending to use water for sprinkling purposes, tenants included, must obtain a written permit. The Sprinkling season is from April 1st to September 30th.

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