

THE SOCIAL CORNER

LIFE SELDOM DEMANDS OF US MORE THAN WE CAN GIVE.

SOCIAL CORNER PRIZE WINNERS FOR MAY ONE DOLLAR EACH

To DIANA, for letter entitled Spring Brings New Life. To JENNIE, for letter entitled How to Live in the Present. To ETHEL, for letter entitled How to Wash an Elderdown Quilt. To CRETIA, for letter entitled Shall Country Cemeteries Continue to be Neglected? To PHIMOSE, for letter entitled Suggested Ways of Using Wire Clips.

SOCIAL CORNER POETRY

The War It Goes When it's spring, you catch a cold; Summer time, you're a mellow; When it's winter, you're a scow-- Sleet and snow a pebble!

When you've got the cash in view, Plenty to befriend you; When you need a dime or two, Not a soul to lend you! When you're on the mountain top, Telephones to spy you! When into the ditch you drop, Whole world passes by you!

Isn't a bit of us to fret-- Take it as you find it; Best word that you've been in yet: Laugh and never mind it. Boost, and the world boots with you; Knock, and you'll be the shift; For the world is sick of the one who kicks, And wishes he'd kick himself.

Boost when the sun is shining, Boost when it starts to rain; If you happen to fall, don't be there and howl, But get up and boost again.

Boost for the town's advancement, Boost for the things sublime; For the chap that's on the top most sound Is the booster every time.

Help One Another In this world I gained my knowledge, And for it I had to pay; Tho' I never went to college, Yet I heard the poet say: "Life is a mighty river, Flowing on from day to day, Men are shiftless folk upon it, Rowing from day to day." So then

Do your best for one another, Making life a pleasant dream; Help a worn and weary brother, Pulling hard against the stream. Don't give way to foolish sorrow, Let this keep you in good cheer, Brighter days may come tomorrow, If you try and persevere.

Darkness might well have morning, The stars might be shining bright; Longest lanes all have a turning, And the sun will shine at last. Sent in by Kitty Lou.

SOCIAL CORNER EVENTS

June 7--Club No. 3 meets in Buckingham Memorial.

Answers and Inquiries. FREDKLES: Your name has been added to the Social Corner list.

THIRTY-TWO: Letter received and forwarded as requested.

NEW VENTURES WITH PLANTS. Dear Social Corner: Folks, I have just finished "The Page". Each letter is so personal and helpful I'd like to answer every one.

First I want to thank Twice Twenty for her frosted custard pie recipe in her three forms. I shall try it at the first chance on Monday morning.

Peace asked about raising pansies from seed. We have done so often and find the plants stronger and freer bloomers than any we've bought. The seed should be sown rather early in the summer and the little plants set about six inches apart when they have three or four leaves. In the fall they will be ready to start. Sometimes in winter we have found them coming up in warm spots. They require only a little protection and come on very early in the spring when they benefit much by frequent picking.

I am making two interesting ventures along new lines with plants this spring. One is the raising of cyclamen from seed. They are so satisfactory in winter, but are expensive to buy. I got a package of seeds for twenty-five cents. There were eighteen seeds in all, which were very early about an inch apart to a box in the window. For nearly two months there was no sign of life. Then one leaf began to peep up here and there until I have a fine plant. The leaves are quite thick. I have them at the back of the veranda and would like to know if they would do better in the full sunshine or partial shade this summer. My husband often talks of doing them, and will be made selling them or who will be the friends to receive them next Christmas.

My other venture is a carnation plant purchased early from a seed establishment. They bloom freely with flowers with ordinary care. This is a dozen or more buds. I have it on the veranda in a pot as it came too early to set in the open ground where it does equally well. The blooms are practically the same as we purchase at the green house. Husband and I run the vegetable garden together. He prepares the soil and I have the fun of planning and planting. I can save him much time by doing the fine wedding white he does the hard digging between the rows. The sort of work rests me and nobody minds it if I neglect the extra frills of housekeeping for a time as we are hungry and have to eat. I have enough to eat and enough to eat and enough to eat.

I hope to meet more of you at some Social Corner gathering this summer. With all best wishes.

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GREETINGS FROM CALIFORNIA POPPY. Dear Social Corner: It is sometime since I have greeted you, but I have not forgotten the members as I read the letters every week and see many old familiar names. I am at present with my sister in Catalina Island which is about 15 miles from the mainland and is 20 miles in length by one-half to eight miles in width, and is very mountainous.

However there is some level land in the interior devoted to raising wheat and very fertile and grows fine vegetables, fruits, grains, etc. Avalon is the only town and has a population of from 1,000 in the winter season to 10,000 in the summer time. The temperature does not vary over thirty degrees during the year, consequently there is no frost to kill in winter and the cool ocean breeze modifies the heat in the summer time.

Friends write of "apple blossom" time and I fancy I can see the blossoms of style across the sea. The fragrance of the flowers, and the fields of clover blossoms and daisies and near

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Just before reaching Jewett City we saw the sign, "Drive Slowly and See the Town--Drive Fast and See the Jail." We obeyed the sign and arrived at Jewett No. 17 without molestation. We were greeted by disappointment, yet were rejoiced that all were able to get away from home. We tried 303 1/2 before leaving Jewett street.

This (Wednesday) morning received letter from "Kings" daughter. Thank you! Enjoyed your friendly call in the quiet shady yard of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. arriving in our city about 9 p. m. The three "Graces" counted on a pleasant reunion. When M. is not as busy with trying to get out of the hospital as she is, she will get out of hospital in four weeks.

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That was the year President Garfield was shot, and he died about the time we went on our trip. I hope all those who have been sick are all well again and will enjoy the pleasant summer. Love, Best wishes to all, CRICKET.

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Just before reaching Jewett City we saw the sign, "Drive Slowly and See the Town--Drive Fast and See the Jail." We obeyed the sign and arrived at Jewett No. 17 without molestation. We were greeted by disappointment, yet were rejoiced that all were able to get away from home. We tried 303 1/2 before leaving Jewett street.