

place I most wish to see being the British Isles: England with its beautiful historic buildings, Scotland with its heather-covered hills, and Ireland with its lakes and dells.—“Scotty,” Bay of Islands.

WHAT interesting paragraphs there are in our July issue. “Jonathan,” I heartily agree with your ideas of a home; and “Peggy,” I, too, love a garden. Mine is perhaps small compared to others’, but I have had to work so hard to get each little plant to grow in cold, damp clay soil that I revel in each flower which responds to my loving care. Sometimes through sickness I have to neglect my plot, but great is my joy when I am once more allowed outside, specially if I see some new little guest in my garden. At present the spring flowers cheer me during the dreary, dull days we have been experiencing. So, neighbours, try to get some plants to flower and bring you happiness, even if you can only have a bulb in a flower-pot.—“Darky Top,” Northland.

I DID enjoy the “Magic Carpet” glimpses, and wish that all “Good Neighbours” might carry out their fancies. I also pass on this little thought to folk who are moving to a new home: “When you move into a new neighbourhood, beware of the new neighbour who warns you against the other new neighbours!”—“Roundabout,” K.C.

WHEN I read “Where Poppies Blow” and you spoke about those to whom restful sleep is denied for a time, I thought of these two

lines from “The Sermon in the Hospital”:

*He gives His angels charge of those who sleep,  
But He Himself watches with those who wake.*

Don't you think it is a most comforting thought? I do enjoy the poems and extracts in the “Journal.” What a wealth of poetry there is in the world.—“Cloudy,” Ashburton.

THIS is my first letter to you, as I have only just started to get the “Journal.” I find many interesting

*It often falls (as here it erst befell)  
That mortal foes do turn to faithful friends,  
And friends professed are changed to foemen fell,  
And th'end of both, likewise of both their ends.  
For enmity, that of no ill proceeds,  
But of occasion, with the occasion ends;  
And friendship, which a faint affection breeds  
Without regard of good, dies like ill-grounded seeds.*

—Spenser.

things in it, and love reading the news from other members of your happy circle. Being a farmer's wife and working more often out on the farm than inside the house, the different seasons mean a lot to me. Because I love Nature and have a lot to do with the handling of stock, I consider the first month of spring the

most enchanting month of all.—“Elsie Anne,” Raurimu.

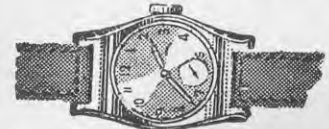
OUR typewriter has been dropped since I last wrote, to its detriment, unfortunately. Half the letters do not move now, and the cast-iron front is broken. A small nephew was responsible, but luckily, it did not hurt him. Hubby is not exactly pleased about the incident, though! I have just accomplished my most ambitious effort yet in dressmaking—a tailored overcoat from an old tweed suit. It needs only a final pressing. I've gone up ten points in my husband's estimation, so I am well content, especially since I have done no needlework since sewing lessons at school when I was 15.—“Homespun,” Halcombe.

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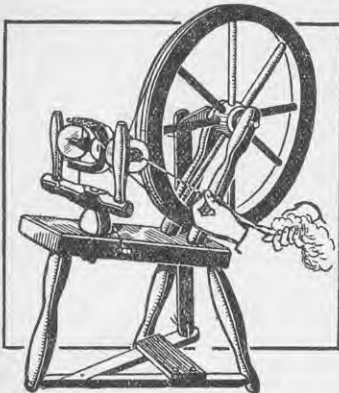
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