PUT ME IN MY LITTLE BED. Oh, Birdie, I am tired now.

do not care to hear you sing; You've sung your happy songs all day, m sleepy, too, as I can be, And, sister, when my prayer is said,

So put me in my little bed.

I want to lay me down to rest,

Come, sister, come, kiss me good-night, For I my evening pray'r have said; I'm tired now and sleepy, too, Come put me in my little bed.

Oh. sister, what did mother say, When she was call'd to heav'n away? She told me always to be good, And never, never, go astray;

can't forget the day she died, She placed her hand upon my head, She whisper'd softly, "Keep my child," And then they told me she was dead.

Dear sister, come and hear my pray'r, Now ere I lay me down to al Within my Heav'nly Father's care, While engels bright their vigils keep;

d let me ask of him above, To keep my soul in paths of right. let me thank him for his love, Ere I shall say my last "good-night."

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

Centinued From Page Seven. company of a man with a "soul so as wrist watches, necklaces, etc., are 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup of golden , who never to himself hath said, not consider the want to "keep within is my own, my netive land." If say you don't want to "keep within is my own, my netive land." If say you don't want to "keep within the rules." Gracious man, I didn't not realize his duty, she can the rules." ve her country by telling him his co is in the ranks with Canada's want me to expand them just for you. holding up the building (I do not that such expensive gifts should only shows, where he shows his patri-Yes but who is protecting while you are making your \$5 Is it not the laddie at the front is receiving his \$1.10 per day, and the opera, spending his far enough advanced? the pro-Germans getting a odly share of it, if not all. Is it not England, and would like to know

was the same indifference. As our be suitable? the desk and bench their I will sign myself, places were filled by these men. What they to remain when men

patriotism by remaining on the during the harvest, when the 4. This is a delicate question to anbake in layers. work is finished he hies himself to the city to take the work from some man made depends so much upon their ina family, or of some factory girl. Itimacy. If they know each other well cup sugar, 2 teaspoons baking soda, 2

Vould he work for the \$1.10 as he does for the better wages? I thin not. Spring usually finds him back the farm with a self-satisfied smile while he explains to admiring friends now he intends investing the mone ne has earned in the city. Father farmer plans to keep his produce for

the highest prices, and if he does no sell he fattens his hogs to sell, "to more land, to raise more corn, t raise more hogs, to buy more land, ven unto the third and fourth generation of farmers (not hogs). He pulls his whiskers and chuckles, "Wal, I'll be durned if that Brown's boy is not a blamed fool to enlist, giving up a good position. See what Bill and me forgetting that the Brown's boy

was giving his life in protecting father. Farmer Bill and the piggles. I thank you, Miss Grey and all of the Mail-Box readers, for your patience

with me.
BONNIE DUNDEE waves a farewell to all.-B. D.

His Perplexity.

Dear Miss Grey,-1 am a young man wenty-three years of age, and have been keeping company with a young lady a few years my junior for fifteen nonths, and in appreciation of her sincerity would like to make her a present this Christmas.

Has our friendship of that duration been long enough to warrant a gift in jewelry, as, a gold wrist watch, neck-lace, etc.? While I realize that perhaps a more simple and inexpensive gift would be as fitting, I dread to think of having to keep within the rules

good form. However, if you think something in only a "worthy remembrance" would be more correct, would you make some suggestions in this line, and PERPLEXED.

Ans.-Well, my friend, I do not know that I can help you much. You appear to be aware that gifts of jewelry, such never to himself hath said, not considered "good form," yet you not standing on the street corhighway robbery), or attending be given where an engagement exists. paying the war tax. Listen coin case, sewing case, music roll, excuse! "I am making good books, flowers, gloves—these are among the more permissible things to give.

Mer Sister's Friends.

life, far from answer the following questions: 1. I am fourteen years old and in a slow oven; ice when cold. the good wages takes his the first form of high school. Am i

2. What do you think of my writing? 3. My sister has a soldier friend in class of men whether it would be better to send him chopped, 1 cup currants, 1 cup suet chopped a box with homemade candy and cakes, chopped fine, 2½ cups flour, 1 nutmeg ice to allow this class of men whether it would be better to send him ems to be the only rod of reasoning. etc., or just some little remembrance? grated, 1 teaspoon soda, pinch of salt.

Another class that have been very 4. She is also corresponding with a Steam three hours. enlisting is the foreign popula- young man, a civilian, for about three Sauce for Same-1-8 cup sugar, but-They failed to enlist for their months. Would it be proper to give ter size of egg, 1 heaping toaspoon wn country, and when Canada called him a present, and if so, what would cornstarch mixed smoothly

A HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLAR. Ans.-1. According to my ideas you are progressing very well.

you and his home? welcome than anything else; a soldier flour, 1 we had more of the Spartan mothers can carry so little in his kit, that all the rub all together, add flour last. Canada, conscription would be an "remembrances" are apt to be a bur-den unless they are confined to such

ould not seem out of place. Initialled andkerchiefs, a calendar, ervice's or Kipling's poems, inkstand, or pretty blotting pad, are mong things she might give him.
Your kind Christmas wishes are heartily returned.

Gold and Silver.

Dear Miss Grey and Readers,—I read our columns daily and receive much help from them. I saw where "Autumn mer" wrote; well, she is a great

friend of mine. Now for a few questions: 1. Please print recipe for gold and

lver cake, 2. What do you think of my writing? 2. What do you think of my writing?
3. How old do you think I am?
4. May I call again. FLORENZO.
P.S.—Do you get many letters from this place?—F.

Ans.-1 Gold cake-one-half cup buter, 2 cups sugar, half-cup sweet milk, 3 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking pow-der, yolks of 4 eggs. For the silver cake, use the same recipe, only in place of the yolks use the whites of

the eggs. 2. It gives promise of being good. 3. Please don't be foolish; makes me

London Advertiser COOK-BOOK

Recipes Supplied By Cynthia Grey's Readers.

Christmas Cake.-Take 4 cups flour. syrup, 4 eggs, 1 cup butter or drippings, 1 pound currants, 1 pound sultana raisins, 1/2 pound candied orange peel, 4 tablespoons of chopped nut meats, 3 teaspoons of baking powder, 1 teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves and allspice, 2 teaspoons of powdered ginger, and 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg.

sift together flour, salt, spices, and baking powder; cream butter and sugar then add eggs well beaten; next, add the golden syrup, fruit, nut meats, peel, Dear Miss Grey,-Will you please fruit Juice and the flour, mix and turn into a papered cake tin and bake in

Carrot Pudding-1/2 cup molasses, 1 cup grated carrot, 1/2 cup brown sugar. cup grated potatoes,

water; mix into a paste and add 1 cup water very slowly, stirring all the time. Let boil 2 or 3 minutes.

In the Dust.

Mothers, can you endure having your
on pointed out as a coward, too cow3. The "eats" will probably be more lard, 3 cups brown sugar, 3 eggs. 12 cups

The dear boy of the farm who shows articles as handkerchiefs (khakl), soap. is patriotism by remaining on the ointment, onlonskin notepaper, etc.

Scotch Scones-Sifterful of flour, 1

Christmas Gitts

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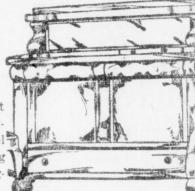
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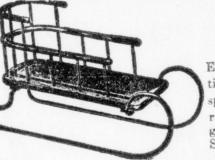
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to the knife; take a knife, keep mixing. and when you see it don't stick to the knife, you have enough; put the dough out on the makeboard, take it up in nate to manipulate the shining and often treacherous knitting needles and put so many on it; cut them out off" the spek for some gallant Johnni on the pan at all. They are certainly fine, these old country scones.

One From Seaforth.

Lunch Cake—1 egg, 1/2 cup white sugar, lard the size of a large egg, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup sweet those met with in the conservation of milk, flour to mix thick like biscuit dough. Take half, roll out, lay in a pan; have ready raising boiled with a may be found in discarded gown. small plece of butter, a little augar brought forth from some hidden recess, and water, thicken with flour; pour for the work is anything but dainty. this on the dough in the pan. Roll out the other half and lay on top. Bake in a quick oven

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[Elapeth Wilson] It is surely true that the Red Cross the sacks brought in from the weaves a curious fascination over its various officers of the city. Besides

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Over where the light is better in the dingy workroom, side by side are the washwoman and leading society lady satisfy; the page known as "fina ial" carnestly sorting with many others this has little that's substantial, and stocks

workers—a fascination found in no envelopes and old letter heads, so much foreign substance is brought to light that a junk sale might be possible. "Ah-ha," we cry as a dilapidated silver spoon is discovered. "Oh-ho," says another, as a plug of tobacco drops the fingers. Photographs, old fron lead pencils and spectacle cases common find, while banana skins and apple cores add the flavor of garbage can.

Work Without Complaint. Still, pleasant or otherwise, the bad with the good, the workers accept with uncomplaining spirit holding ever in view the comforts which the sum to he realized may secure for the dear

CO-WORKERS

Always, my little soldier lad, I hel

Close, oh, so close, against my heart when hurt came near; And mother's kiss could heal your hur one can tell.

and now I may not follow you, so far

you go, And, oh, your mother knows her boy

They say that mothers are God's sids. so know this, dear, Where mother cannot come, He will be very near; And if you need my hand to soothe your aching head, Believe, and see His angels, dear.

around your bed. Flora Shorfelt-Rivola, Yankton. South Dakota Just before the 18th Battalion left Sandling camp for the trenches, one of our Mail-Box mothers—"Aunt Nan-Inis"-sent a clipping of the above poem guaranteed by above Vinol druggist

his loss was sent home, "Aunt Nannie" wrote to the writer of the poem, and received the following beautiful reply:

Yankton, S. D., "A Soldier's Mother": paragraphs, Dear Mrs. — When I wrote he little verses, "Co-Workers," I reall standing by my desk and offering swift prayer that they might find heir way to the comfort of some nother's (or her boy's) heart, and you vill understand how your letter seen ed an answer to that prayer. It came a day of dark discouragement, thank you. It was very lovely of you tell me of the incident—to share with ne, in a way, your sacred grief. With gratitude for your mes sage, I am, gratefully yours, Mrs. Flora Shorfelt-Rivola."

CONCERNING PARAGRAPHS.

[Toronto Star.] We are not fond of reading of how the war is speeding, and politics we ate. We loathe the social column, and hink the sport news volume in war time should abate. And of the sheet of washwoman and leading society lady earnestly sorting with many others this mass of ancient paper.

Curious things are unearthed from the sacks brought in from the various officers of the city. Besides envelopes and old letter heads, so much consider a whole the facts with the page known as "fina ial" eral elections, were called on to form a government, he would proceed to form, not a party but a national government, he would proceed to form, not a party but a national government, the would proceed to form, not a party but a national government, the would proceed to form, not a party but a national government, the would proceed to form, not a party but a national government, the would proceed to form, not a party but a national government, the would proceed to form, not a party but a national government, the would proceed to form, not a party but a national government, the would proceed to form, not a party but a national government, the would proceed to form, not a party but a national government, the would proceed to form, not a party but a national government, the would proceed to form, the period of reconstruction after it to all the page where the blood has be for the period of reconstruction after it may be a payed to make it especially effect to the page where the blood has be for the period of reconstruction after it may be a payed to make it especially effect to the page where the blood has be for the period of reconstruction after it may be a payed to make it especially effect to the page where the blood has be for the period of reconstruction after it may be a payed to make it especially effect to the page where the blood has be for the period of reconstruction after it may be a payed to make it especially effect to the page where the blood has be for the period of reconstruction after it may be a payed to make it especially effect to the page where the blood has be a payed to make it especially effect to the page where the blood has be a payed to make it especially effect to the page where the blood

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> TO A WOUNDED SOLDIER. [Montreal Daily Mail.] Before Christ's hands and feet and

Because it was for them he died. That he bore with him to the skies And, kingly soul who in this war

While thy road may henceforth be dark Or thou must go with limping galt, Bear proudly, boy, thine honored mark

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