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Swedish Bread. Roll 1 pint light dough half an inch thick. Spread with butter, sugar, a dash of nutmeg, and 1 cup well-beaten currants. Roll up, spreading butter over top. Let rise and bake. Bake in 15 minutes. Let cool and serve. Cakes. Put 1 cup sponge cake into 1 cup layer. Butter each, and spread with jam. Put together again, and bake with cream. Let cool. Bake in 15 minutes. Let cool and serve. Cakes. Put 1 cup sponge cake into 1 cup layer. Butter each, and spread with jam. Put together again, and bake with cream. Let cool. Bake in 15 minutes. Let cool and serve.

pepper and salt. Add 4 spoonfuls of cream. Heat to boiling point, and serve.

Potatoes Hashed and Browned.—Cut cold boiled potatoes into small squares. Put into a greased pudding dish, pour over them a cup or more, according to quantity, of warm milk, seasoned well with butter, pepper and salt. Bake covered for half an hour, then uncover and brown.

Kentucky Potatoes.—Slice six large potatoes thin. Put in cold water for half an hour. Remove from water and put in a pan, season with pepper and salt, pour over them 1 cup milk. Bake 1 hour, then dot with bits of butter. Leave a little longer, and serve hot.

Our Scrap Bag.

When hanging out clothes in winter, heat the clothes-pins in the oven, then put them in the pocket of your laundry apron, and get the clothes on the line as quickly as possible. White laundry mittens, made from old woollen underwear, are also a great help in keeping the hands from becoming cold.

A writer in Practical Review, gives the following method of frosting cake to the edge so it will not run down over the sides: Double a piece of oiled paper 8 inches wide, and pin it closely around the cake, letting the hand come up above. Spread the icing on, and do not take away the hand until it is dry.

If flannels have become greatly shrunken, try the following plan, which is sometimes effective in restoring the garment to a wearable size. Lay the article on the ironing board, and lay on it a piece of cheesecloth which has been wrung out of cold water. Press hard with a hot iron until the cheesecloth is perfectly dry.

Applications of coal oil, put on at once, are said to be good for frostbites.

Sprinkle frostbitten plants before they have thawed, with cold water in which salt has been dissolved.

If eggs should become frozen, place them in boiling water and leave them there from 5 to 20 minutes, according to the amount of frost in them. Upon opening them, the yolks will be found soft, and in such a state that they can be used for almost any ordinary purpose.

To Shadow-town.

Sway to and fro in the twilight gray. This is the ferry for Shadow-town. It always sails at the end of the day. But as the darkness closes down

See where the fire-logs glow and spark.
Glitter the lights of Shadow-land,
The rain-drops on the window, hark,
Are ripples lapping upon its strand.

There where the mirror is glancing dim.
A lake lies shimmering cool and still,
Blossoms are waving above its brim,
Those over there on the window sill

Rock slow, move slow, in the dusky light.
Silently lower the anchor down;
Dear little passenger say "Good Night,"
We've reached the harbor of Shadow-town

Chinese Lilies, etc.

Dear Dame Durden,—In the issue of December 22nd, there was a letter from Sweet Sixteen about Chinese sacred lilies. Last year I had one large bulb, and when it was done flowering I did not put any more water on it. When it had dried up I pulled off the roots and tops and put the new bulbs, with other bulbs, to be kept. This year I put them in water and gravel as before, and after about six weeks' patient watching and waiting (you see I was determined to make them grow, or "bust"), there came up a little green sprout. I had pulled off the outer skin two or three times, and had scraped the bottom. They look healthy, and as if preparing to flower.

Wherein can China beat Canada?

The best wrinkle I have found, though not just in housekeeping line, is to have a loose-leaf notebook, a pencil, some tissue or carbon paper handy, when reading "The Farmer's Advocate" or other papers. Mine contain recipes, household hints, fashion hints traced or sketched gems of poetry, bright ideas, etc.

Let me say, if anyone is building, be sure to have plenty of drawers, and of all sizes, in your pantry or kitchen. We nearly forgot them, and their absence is very conspicuous.

We farm people who get our winter cheese in a large piece, often have trouble in keeping it soft. If it is brushed with paraffin it will neither dry out nor mold.

There is one recipe I have never seen anywhere; perhaps A Farmer's Wife could give it: How to make one's self rise from sleep at five or six o'clock in the morning; or, how to form the habit of early-rising. Early-retiring, being called, or shook, is of no avail. Can you tell me? I hope I have not taken too much space.

P. S.—How can I make my hair puff? Isn't there some simple way of doing the hair? I'm so tired of turbans "and things." SILLY SEVENTEEN

Many thanks for your letter. I hope your lilies will bloom. If so, you will be the only person whom I have ever known to be successful. Let us know later, will you, please.

About your hair,—you will be pleased to know that "turbans and things" are said to be all going out of fashion, and simpler methods coming in. We'll all be glad to say good-bye to "rats." To make thin hair puff without either back-combing or curling over night on thick curlers, seems to be a secret of the dim future as yet. Can anyone answer?

"Air Plant."

Please let me know what is the proper treatment of an "Air Plant," whether it requires watering or not when kept in a room? A SUBSCRIBER.

By "air plant," do you mean the mossy kind sold in stores under that name? Many claim that this is a dried seaweed which does not grow at all when out of the sea, simply keeping evergreen. One I had was certainly dyed, as was revealed when, on putting it in a vase of water, the water became quite green. However, I know one woman who is firmly convinced that hers has grown. She keeps the stem end in the water all the time.

TRANSACTION FOLLOWED

Vera (eight years old)—"What does transatlantic mean, mother?"

"Across the Atlantic, of course, but you mustn't bother me."

Vera—"Does 'france' always mean across?"

Mother—"I suppose it does. Now, if you don't stop bothering me with your questions I shall send you right to bed."

Vera (after a few minutes' silence). "Then does 'transparent' mean a cross parent?" Ideas.