ALWAYS KEEP OR HAND

THERE IS NO KIND OF PAIR OR ALCAL, SANCAL, SANCAL, SANCAL TON JULY BELLIN-RISH TENT

LOOK OUT FOR IMITATIONS AND SUB-STITUTES. THE GENUING BOTTLE BEARS THE NAME,

PERRY DAVIS & SON.

## The Home

A Bulb Window Garden

A window garden of growing bulbs is one of the most attractive of home gardens. The kitchen windows offer a good place for them. The moisture from the steam of cooking and the warmth of the kitchen are both inducive to the growth of plants. It requires some time and trouble to start a good root growth in hyacinth and many other bulbs, but there are some bulbs that grow easily without any such trouble. Narcissus, hyacinth, tulips and crocus all do well in the house if they are started in a dark, cold place, where there is a chance for the roots to grow before the top starts. These plants generally do well if they are put in a cellar and well covered up for six eight weeks after they are first planted. A 5-inch pot is the proper size to use for a hyacinth bulb, for six or eight cones of crocus or bulbs of Freesia and for from three to five tulip bulbs. All these bulbs require rooting first, except the Freesia, which will do well planted and exposed in a shady window for three or four weeks, and then brought directly into the sunshine. Plant all such bulbs in what is called "sandy loam." Rich, sandy garden soil will do. Do not add any barn-yard fertilizer unless it is thoroughly rotted. Put plenty of small stones or coal, and a little charcoal for drainage in the bottom of the pots. Plant the bulbs in the flowerpots. The tops of the hyacinths, narcissus or tulips should be on a level with the soil in the pot. Crocus and Freesia should be planted a little deeper. The Freesia is a beautiful, fragrant flower. It grows in clusters of six or eight on a strong stem. The flowers are either pure white or clear primrose yellow. The bulbs are among the cheapest in the florist's lists, costing from 2 to 3 cents each, or from 25 to 30 cents a dozen. Crocus bulbs are a little cheaper, being 10 cents a dozen, but they are much more difficult to force for winter blooming.

No bulb is easier to force into bloom than the Chinese narcissus. It is not strange that the Orientals called this the 'Flower of the Gods." It grows easily in water. Put it in any good sized bowl of shallow depth. It should be about four times as large as the bulb. Four bulbs in an old blue china bowl make a very pretty show. Keep them balanced by plenty of pebbles and cover them with water. Set the bowl in a sunny window, and in six or eight weeks the snowy, golden hearted blossoms of the narcissus will bloom in profuse clusters. These bulbs seldom fail under the simplest treatment, though they cannot be forced a second time with any certainty of success.—N. Y. Tribune.

\* \* \* Three Cakes

There are three kinds of cake which every housekeeper ought to know how to make correctly, for from these cakes can be evolved, with slight trouble, nearly all the fancy forms of cake known.

A perfect cup cake—or what old-time housekeepers call a one-two-three-four cake—calls for one cup of butter, two of sugar, three of flour and four eggs. This is a poor coarse cake or a fine delicious one, according to the way the ingredients are mixed. It is as delicious as pound cake if properly mixed. Cream the butter and sugar, add the strained yolks of the eggs. Sift in the flour, stirring the cake well, and finally add the whites of the eggs, beaten to a stiff froth. Fold them in. If a cup of milk is added to this rule another cup of flour can be used, but about three teaspoonsful of baking powder must be sifted with the flour. This makes an be sifted with the flour. This makes an excellent layer cake. Half the rule is sufficient for a loaf of three layers.

Old-fashioned pound cake is seldom seen today, except in the form of black cake. Imperial pound cake was light and one of the most delicious cakes ever made To make this, beat to a cream a scant pound of butter and two pounds of granu-lated sugar. Do not use powdered sugar. The coarse grain of granulated sugar assists in the creaming process, and thus makes a much lighter cake than powdered

sugar. Add the yolks of ten eggs, a pound of sifted flour, and finally the whites of ten eggs, beated to a stiff froth and folded in. Blanch and shred into thin strips a pound of Jordan almonds, weighed in the shells, seed a pound of raisins, and slice in fine strips half a pound of citron. Put a layer of the cake and a layer of the fruit into a well buttered cake pan. Sprinkle a very little dry sifted flour over the raisins to prevent their clinging together. Bake this cake slowly, until it is thoroughly done. Ice it with a thick white icing.

A perfect sponge cake is made of a ound of granulated sugar, or the weight of ten eggs, half a pound of sifted flour or half the weight of ten eggs, ten eggs, yolks and whites beaten separately, and the juice and half the grated peel of a lemon. Beat the yolks of the eggs and femon for one moment after adding the sugar to them and set the dish containing them in a warm place-a pan of hot water is a good place-stirring the mixture sharply and continually for four minutes. Take off the fire and add, alternately, a little at a time, the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth, and the flour warmed and sifted Continue beating all the time until the mixture is cold. Pour it at once into a square cornered baking pan and bake it rather slowly for about an hour .-(N. Y. Tribune.

Food for the Sick.

The first chill breezes of winter are keenly felt even by the invalid within doors The cold is depressing to the spirits and calls for more stimulating diet for the invalid as well as the strong man who works outdoors in the cold. Where it is possible, considering the state of an invalid's health, use richer, more nutritious broths and serve a little game if possible, in autumn. A broiled venison steak is just as nutritious as one of beef. A broiled quail is a bird as nutritious as a chicken and always better if it is properly killed and cooked. Most invalids who are con fined long to their rooms weary of broiled chicken, and a quail is welcome because it is new. Perfectly cooked and perfectly fresh button mushrooms are easily digest ed and can appear on an invalid's table in a mushroom sauce served with a tender piece of beafsteak, if so substantial a food is allowable. The proper serving of the proper variety of food together has considerable to do with its good digestion. Many a sick one has suffered from receiving food excellent by itself, but indigestible when eaten in conjunction with a certain sauce or other accompaniment.—(N. Y. Tribune

## COCOA AND CHOCOLATE.

A Snort History of their Production and Use

A Snort History of their Production and Use is an interesting and highly instructive booklet issued by Walter Baker and Company of Dorchester. Mass Among its contents is a chapter upon the production and consumption of these staple products. About 150,000,000 pounds of crude cocca are exported from the tropical regions. The annual consumption is over 100,000,000 pounds. Other chapters are entitled "The Cocoa Tree and its Fruit," "The Early Use of Cocoa and Chocolate," "A Perfect Food," "Valuable properties of Cocoa Butter," "The House of Walter Baker & Co." Much valuable information is given concerning these favorite and healthful beverages. They have been prepared for a large and constantly extending market by this well known firm of manufacturers for over 230 years, at one place under the same name. They furnish free to any one applying for it a little book of choice receipts for using cocoa and chocolate in many new ways, both for cooking and drinking. Miss Maria Parloa and Miss Burr have compiled this booklet. Our readers should find it worth having and should send a post card request for it to Wal er Baker & Co., Dorchester, Mass. \* \* \*

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