## 

HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN.

## Pressing Flowers.

The Ittle sehoolma'am, a fow days ago, wana showing the children how to prese flowers, and ahe passed around
two specimens, in perfect condition, which were presesed list summer in her nabhion. Perhaps your Jack may as well give you a hint of it. Her plan is to take a sheet of thin ootton-batting and
lay the flowers carefully on It, covering lay the flowers carefully on It, covering
them with another sheet, and then put. ing the whole under sllght presure.Sometimes, when the flowers are thick and contatin a good deal of moisture, the puta them in freeh cotton the next day, But in pressing nearly all the small flowers the cotton need not be changed at aillend not even openel untll the lowers are proserved. 1 noticed that the little schoolma'mm's presed flowers had a soft, bright look. she groups the
long-stemmed one pretlly in vases, or longs.temmed one pretuly in vases, or
hays them beetween sheets of thin glass, and hangs them In her windows, in the winter, she suys. They haven't at all he look of flowers prepured in other ways. The little schoolma'am presses green leaves and ribbon glass in tho
name way, keepling their color perfectly and sha told the clilidren that when they wanted to plle a number of these double cotton layers together It was better to hy a bieet or bloting paper in between he sete. Sometimes she lays tissue paper it is is of the thinnest kind.-St.
but - . -

## Brend Reeipe.

A lady sent an exchange a reelpe for
bread makking, whilch reads as follows: In the evenligg I boll five or six good sized potatoea, pour water nnd all voron untill can bear my band in pour cold water enough in to make it millkwarm. I then put in a teacupful of liquid yeast, put my hand in and stir and workit for twenty or thirty minutes, cover up and set ty the stove of some morning $1 t$ looks ithe mone the out a tumblerful for next baking. You understand that this is thin, and as much as I want to make I thicken as hick ns batter and let it rise again. I oflour after mixing, but ceme use Angers and work it and put it in the pans to rise for baking. When I want to make extra white bread I burn alum nd mash up a tablespoonful and sprinkle on the board with a litele Hour and work the dough in before putting in the pans,
but don't think it good for the health. Cloves.
Cloves are unopened flowers of a small ance the lanrel or the bay. It is ap native of the Molucca or Spice islands, but has been carried to all the warmer parts of the world, and is largely cultivated in
the tropical regions of America. - The flowers are small in size and grow in large numbers in clusters at the very end of the branches. The cloves we use are the flowers gathered before they are opened and whilst they are still green. After being gathered they are smoked
by a wood fire and then dried in thesun Each consists of two parts in the sun. head, which is the four petals or leaves of the flower rolled up, inclosing a number of stocks and filaments. The other part of the clove is terminated with four points, and is, in fact, the
flower cup and the unripe seed vessel. flower cup and the unripe seed vessel.
All these parts may be distinctly showa Alf a few leaves are soaked a short time in hot water, when the leaves soften and readily unroll.

## Snowflake Cake.

Take a half cup of butter, two cups of hite sugar, four cups of hour, one cup fol of cream of tartar, and one-half of that quantity of saleratus. Stir butter and sugar together, add the beaten yolks of eggs, and half the flour with the cream of tartar in it; turn in nearly all is left and add it. Beat the whites of the eggs and mix in: stir in the remainder of the flour. Bakein Jelly-caketins. Grate the meat of two fresh cocoanuts
after paring off the outer skcln: add to after paring off the outer skin; add to
them one cup of sugar and the beaten whites of two eggs. Spread between baked in threepans. Heap the cocoanut very high on the top of the uppermost cake and seatter sugared almonds among
(25) In the year 1810 zome 167 pounds of wool were returned as belng the total imports from Austrilia into Great Brit-
ain. In the year 1876 the quautity was aln . In the year 1876 the quautity was
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