

BUSINESS NOTICE

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MIRAMICHI ADVANCE

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Miramichi Advance Job Printing Office CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 4, 1898.

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J. R. GOGGIN.

WE DO FLOUR AND FEED

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HOUSEHOLD. SOUR MILK AND SODA. The housewives who always use sweet milk and baking powder in articles where such ingredients or their equivalents are called for, little guess the superior results to be had from buttermilk and soda.

Angel Cake—One tea cup of sugar, one tea cup flour, four eggs, two teaspoonfuls baking powder; bake in three layers.

Pineapple Pie—Peel and grate one large or two small pineapples, two cups sugar, yolks of three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one and one-half cups cold water; bake with one crust.

Tomato Soup—Stew a pint of tomato 30 minutes. Strain, add half a teaspoonful soda. When the foaming ceases, add a quart of hot milk, boil a minute or two and set a cup in hot hot-bouillon cups, with salted wafers.

THE SEED FLAT. An excellent box in which the seeds for early flowers can be sown is about 18 inches long, 12 inches wide and three and one-half inches deep.

It requires a little skill or experience to use soda with nicety, but it is worth while to acquire such skill; indeed, there is scarcely an item in culinary processes which better repays one for intelligent experiment.

It is scarcely possible to give an absolutely exact rule of measurement for soda, as brands are different in strength, and milk varies in degrees of acidity.

A LOAF OF FRUIT CAKE. A fruit cake should be made some time before it is wanted, then time will take a hand at blending the spicy flavors.

For, while the Queen is undoubtedly thrifty, she is also generous. A family like hers makes a constant demand upon her for money.

THE PUBLIC INCOME of the Queen is a fairly definite sum from year to year as follows: Privy purse, £20,000; Salary, £13,200; Household expenses, £72,500; Royal bounty, &c., £13,200; Pensions, &c., £22,589; Unappropriated, £5,040.

These sums are fixed. About half as much, varying from year to year, but usually making up a million dollars, are expended upon royal palaces, some of which are not occupied by the Queen at all; upon the royal parks, upon the royal yachts—£200,000 upwards for the royal escort for such other items as Victoria's fortune at the time of the Tennis Court, Her Majesty's Liner, Historiographer and Warden of Regalia, and Her Majesty's Charities and Bounties to Indigent and Necessitous Persons in Scotland.

A WELL-KEPT CELLAR. This is the moment when the dangers of that malady for which sanitarians have coined the word "cellaritis" should be kept before every housekeeper. It is the weakening and undermining of the nervous system due to cellar damp and dirty to a degree. It is not a catalogued infection, such as tonsillitis, diphtheria and typhoid fever, but it is none the less detrimental to the health of the family.

HER PRIVATE FORTUNE. The private fortune of the Queen is no doubt a matter of some magnitude, but of this 10 per cent. is undisputed. So long as the Prince Consort was alive he received \$150,000 a year, which was divided into three parts, one part being his own, one part being his wife's, and one part being for the maintenance of his household.

SOME GOOD RECIPES. Chicken Patties—Take a rich pastry crust, roll thin and cut in circles to fit patty pans and bake. Make a cream sauce of one pint of milk, pepper and salt to season, butter size of an egg and flour to thicken. Into this mix one small bowl of chopped chicken, fill patty shells and garnish with a few sprigs of parsley and serve hot.

Bye Griddle Cakes—One pint rye flour, half pint Graham flour, half

pin flour, one tablespoonful sugar, half teaspoonful salt, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one egg and one pint of milk. Sift together rye flour, Graham flour, sugar, salt and baking powder, add the egg and milk, mix into smooth batter. Bake deep brown color on hot griddle.

cream Cake—One tea cup of sugar, one tea cup flour, four eggs, two teaspoonfuls baking powder; bake in three layers. Filling: Take a pint of the thickest sweet cream; beat until it looks like whipped cream; make very sweet and flavor with vanilla. Blanch and chop a pound of almonds, stir into cream and put very thick between layers.

Angel Cake—The whites of seven eggs well beaten, one pound of refined white sugar, two teaspoonfuls of wheat flour sifted three times, with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Bake in buttered tin in hot oven half an hour.

Tomato Soup—Stew a pint of tomato 30 minutes. Strain, add half a teaspoonful soda. When the foaming ceases, add a quart of hot milk, boil a minute or two and set a cup in hot hot-bouillon cups, with salted wafers.

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LEGENDS ABOUT BIRDS. A superstition is defined as "that which survives when its companions are dead," and those quaint fancies which our forefathers cherished about birds which have come down to us in the form of legends, proverbs and omens are but representative of innumerable ideas which were formerly held as truths.

In all lands birds have, at some time, been regarded as God's messengers—creatures conveying warnings by their appearances and departures, and gifted with prophetic instincts.

No doubt simple hearts were first touched by the thought that the bird mounts nearer to heaven than man can do bodily. It was then easy for minds to conceive the idea that heaven's secrets must be known to birds.

According to Scandinavian tradition, the swallow hovered over the cross of our Lord, crying "Svala, svala!" consoled. Hence comes its name, "svalow," the bird of consolation.

THE ROMANS believed that the swallow was sacred to the penates or household gods, and, therefore, to injure one would be to bring down a judgment upon the home.

There are many persons, sailors especially, who are firmly of opinion that "it is unlucky to kill a swallow."

THE SWAN is a proud bird, yet he keeps his head bent. "Through looking backwards the swan dies sweetly," is the motto of the Knight of the Swan, was known to courts as "The White Swan," the memory of which compliment is recorded upon many public buildings.

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READS LIKE A ROMANCE. STORY OF A POTTER WHO LABORED MANY WEARY YEARS. He Was Oppressed by Poverty and Contempt—Bernard Palissy, a Frenchman, Found the Secrets of the Shining Glaze at Last.

More than 300 years ago there lived in France a man named Bernard Palissy, the story of whose life reads like a romance.

After Bernard Palissy had looked upon an enameled cup of falience which he saw by chance his whole desire was to discover the secret of producing white enamel.

He had devoted himself to chemical researches for improvement in pottery, and traveled through France and Germany for that purpose, at the same time carrying on the business of a land surveyor to replenish his purse.

After mixing different kinds of clay and shaping it into a cup, saucer or dish, he put it into the oven, hoping to see it come out white and beautiful, but day after day and year after year he was disappointed, as nothing but brown ware greeted his weary eyes.

All this time his neighbors were laughing at him. His wife scolded and reproached him, for his family was starving and the poor children cried for food, and altogether there was a very unhappy time in the Palissy household.

One day he was working for their interest, as well as his own, after these reproaches would leave off working for the secret which so tantalizingly evaded him and go to painting on glass until he was too tired to work again, and then he would return to his anxious search.

BURNED UP THE FURNITURE. And so time went on, and several years more passed in hopeful expectation by the determined man and doubt and distress by his family. Finally he became so sure that the secret was at most his that he was more in earnest than ever, and for six days and nights he sat by the oven, scarcely taking time to eat, and after taking a few minutes to sleep, and feeding the fire with everything that he could find, but even then he needed more heat, and he had no more wood.

THE NEXT MORNING when the oven was opened, his long years of anxiety and labor were rewarded, for there stood a little dish, not brown, as usual, but "white and glistening like a dove." Then his wife and neighbors changed their opinion of the "madman," as people are wont to do in the presence of success. He went to work with a good heart now, and ordered some vessels with flowers and figures of animals, and colored them to represent nature. These he sold for a high price, and peace and plenty reigned again in the Palissy home.

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The Factory JOHN McDONALD & CO. (Successors to George Cassady.) Manufacturers of Doors, Sashes, Mouldings, AND—Builders' Furnishings generally. Lumber Planed and Matched to order. BAND AND SCROLL SAWING.

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