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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 experimenting. The bicarbonate of soda used today is a very different article from the carbonate of soda or saleratus been watered a few times. with which careless cooks made spotgood results as soda.

It is scarcely possible to give an ab- den. solutely exact rule of measurement for soda, as brands differ somewhat in strength, and milk varies in degrees of acidity. But a general rule one pint of sour milk. Be sure to putverize the soda before measuring.

### 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. To make a really good fruit the citron, brown the flour and measure the spices. On the second day, oughly, whites and yolks separately. The oven must be well considered.

duce a richness of flavor. Keep the unknown. It is seldom estimated at are two little-known proverbs. One heat as regular as possible, and do not less than \$25,000,000. It has been placopen the oven door for at least 10 ed as high as \$75,000,000, but the form- Pensive as a swan in sudden shade, minutes after it has been put in. When er figure is undoubtedly the more opening the oven, be careful that no nearly correct. cold draught of air from an open win- For, while the Queen is undoubtedly dow or door strikes it. Do not slam thrifty, she is also generous. A family the oven door shut or jar the pan by like hers makes a constant demand moving it unnecessarily. Measure upon her for money. This princeling's everything carefully, using a cup hold- pension is insufficient for his dignity; ing half a pint. This cake is comparatively inexpen-

pan and set it in an open oven to dry pays the bill in every case. and slightly brown. Stir it occasionally and cool before using. Measure 1 cup butter and 1 cup of sugar. Mix them to a smooth cream, add 1 cup of molasses and sweet milk. Beat four of the Queen is a fairly definite sum eggs separately, the yolks until thick and the whites to a stiff snow. Add the yolks to the butter and sugar. Privy purse. . . . . Sift the flour with a level teaspoonful Salary, household. of soda, do not use any cream of tar- Household expenses. . . . tar, seed and chop 1 lb. raisins, and Royal bounty, &c. . slice 1-4 lb. citron. Mix the fruit to- Pensions, &c. . . gether, and stir it into the flour. Mix Unappropriated. . I teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves and a whole nutmeg grated. Add the spices to the butter and sugar mixture then add the flour and lastly the whites of the eggs. Have ready a pan lined with three layers of light brown al, but only \$300,000 £60,000, of it is acto burn on top, cover with several lay- his \$10,000 a year and the Poet Laucold water in the oven. When done reate his \$500, and the Secretary of frost it, wrap it in waxed paper, and the Board of Green Cloth his \$1,500 and keep in an earthen jar with a close so on. cover. It will keep for a year and is excellent for a standby, not too rich, yet of a perfect and exquisite flav-

A WELL-KEPT CELLAR. This is the moment when the dangers of that malady for which sanitarians have coined the word "cellarists" should be kept before every housekeep- ter of the Tennis Court, Her Majesty's er. It is the weakening and undermining of the nervous system due to cellars damp and dirty to a degree. It essitous Persons in Scotland, is not a catalogued infection, such as tonsilitis, diphtheria and typhoid fever, but it is none the less detrimental to the health of the family. It is not wise to relax vigilance in any way. If Queen any control. even a little dampness exists there. and few cellars are absolutely dry, it does not take long for an accumulation shawl. of odds and ends to become a nurture place for system undermining germs. In a paper read before a club the other day, what was called a "lady's cellar" was described. This had a cemented floor swept twice a week, was airy, well lighted, treated twice a year to little carbolic acid had been added, and had nothing standing in the corners to defy quick inspection. All boxes and trunks in this cellar stood upon slats that the air could circulate he was generally successful. He left a beneath them. Only one criticism suggested itself to a listener and that was of the rope matting with which the stairs leading to the cellar were carpeted. Better than this dust holding matting would have been the bare SOME GOOD RECIPES

Chicken Patties-Take a rich pastry crust, roll thin and cut in circles to cream sauce of one pint of milk, pep- come may be some \$750,000 a year; or, actually deluded the ignorant in byper and salt to season, butter size of with the unappropriated \$300,000 of the gone days. an egg and flour to thicken. Into civil list, a little over \$1,000,000 a year. this mix one small bowl of chopped There are, indeed, several of the

flour, half pint Graham flour, half her descendants.

## pint flour, one tablespoonful sugar,

half teaspoonful sait, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one egg and one pint of milk. Sift together rye flour, Graham flour, sugar, salt and baking powder, add beaten 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 ice cream; make very sweet and flavor with vanilla. Blanch and chop a pound of almonds, stir into cream and put very thick between

arge or two small pineapples, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one and onehalf cups cold water; bake with one crust. Use remaining white of eggs with a dash of powdered sugar for

Angel Cake-The whites of seven eggs well beaten, one pound of powdered white sugar, two teacupfuls of wheat flour sifted three times, with teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Bake in buttered tin in hot oven half an hour. Temato Soup-Stew a pint of toma-

toes 30 minutes. Strain, add half teaspoonful soda. When the foaming minute or two and serve at once in hot bouillon cups, with salted

### THE SEED FLAT.

An excellent box in which the seeds for early flowers can be sown is about inches long, 15 inches wide and three and one half inches deep. This box can be placed in the window beside the cutting box. A good soil for the seed box is made of three-fourths soddy loam and one-fourth sand; this mixture gives a soil that drains well and does not run together after it has

In this box can be sown pansy, ted biscuits in our grandmothers' verbena, petunia, snapdragon, sweet milk, it is as scientifically whole- any other similar plants that will some as any article employed as an stand transplanting and are desired adjunct to cookery. In many in- for early blooming. Enough plants stances baking-powder cannot give as can be grown in a box of this size to supply a good sized flower gar-

QUEEN VICTORIA'S WILL.

is one level teaspoonful of soda to Her Fortune, Her Legacies, Her Heirs-Sot One of the World's Great Million-

> The visit to Nice of Viscount Cross and the private solicitor of Queen Victoria is taken to mean that the aged sovereign of Great Britain has remodelled her will.

In her very prolific family of grandcake demands the leisure of two days. children and great grandchildren sons On the first day seed the raisins, slice and daughters are constantly being of being "false to the swan" amounted bles, even the bedstead and floor were born, whom the Queen must "remember" in the disposition of her property, mix and bake the fragrant compound. but the death of the scapegrace Duke Be very careful to beat the eggs thor- Alfred of Coburg was the cause of the immediate change.

Measured by the standards of multi-Fruit cake should be put in a slow millionairedom Queen Victoria is not keeps his head bent;" "Through look- family, but the secret of white enamel. oven, as it requires long baking to in- very wealthy. Her fortune is of course ing backwards the swan dies sweetly,

that one's debts must be paid; this sive and it improves with age. Take tall girl's dowry must be increased -4 cups white flour, place on a baking and it is the "Widow of Windsor" who vantageous, on the principle that "the home. After a while his fame reached

It is lucky for her numerous brood gather." that the Queen is thrifty. THE PUBLIC INCOME

from year to year as follows;

Here are over two million dollars a the craw said o' his feet," seems mere- mew was ordered, Queen Catherine esyear nominally at the Queen's dispospaper. Pour in the mixture and bake tually so. All the money goes for de- plice of some evil-doer. Many a sup- bellishment of the homes of the noat least four hours. Should it incline finite objects -- to pay the Black Rod erstition-ridden country person has bility.

These sums are fixed. About half health and riches won by industry. It cere, honest and courageous man, and as much, varying from year to year, cords of the past would result in the erybody and everything was against but usually more than 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—from \$200,000 upwards-for the royal escort for such other items as the salaries of the Mas-Limner, Historiographer and Warden of Regalia, and Her Majesty's Charities and Bounties to Indigent and Nec-

In a word the nation spends more than \$3,000,000 a year upon the Queen; but nine-tenths of it is spent in more or less curious ways prescribed by custom; over but one-tenth of it has the After all, she's not so rich. It is no wonder that her usual wedding present to a young favorite is an India

HER PRIVATE FORTUNE. The private fortune of the Queen is lover." The belief that "He who is er, awakening, rushed out to rescue no doubt in part made up of savings sprinkled with pigeon's blood will not their treasure, but the man who had out of this 10 per cent, unspecified. So long as the Prince Consort was time of Charles I. A sculptor, who was his comrades. In the turmoil the mud alive he received \$150,000 a year, which carrying home a bust of the king, stop- walls of the hovel were pulled down. a heavy coat of whitewash to which a payment lasted twenty-one years, ceas- ped to rest on the way; at the moment, crushing the three robbers, while the ing with his death in 1861. Prince- a pigeon flying overhead was struck by peasants, the baby and the money were Albert was not above speculating with a hawk, and the blood of the bird fell safe outside his money, and as men in the city on the neck of the bust. As everyone were always glad to give him "tips,"

considerable fortune to his widow.

bequests. In 1856 a Mr. Neeld died flit when pies chatter." and left her \$2,500,000. Other money gifts have come her way, but probably sure a stranger to her country, "Luck far more have taken the form of jew- is coming to me, because the storks wooden step, which is so easily kept els, plate, trinkets and costly trifles, flew over my chimney this morning. whose aggregate value-of course, not to be confounded with crown jewelsis estimated at more than \$5,000,000. Taking Queen Victoria's fortune at mense sudden wealth on account of the more moderate estimate and re- having dreamed of carring a canary membering that in England 3 per cent. or to fear misfortune for having, duris a pretty good return upon invested ing slumber, imagined himself turned fit patty pans and bake. Make a money, Queen Victoria's private in- into a hen; yet these are fables which

the Rothschilds her fortune is small. a bil! collector. Rye Griddle Cakes—One pint rye But by strict economy she gets along Oh, yes, indeed, answered the latter.

They nearly always ask me to call

## LEGENDS ABOUT BIRDS. READS LIKE A ROMANCE

which survives when its companions are dead," and those quaint fancies which our forefathers cherished about birds which have come down to us in form of legends, proverbs and mens are but representative of innumerable ideas which were formerly held as truths Men and women gradually learned to be ashamed for childlike credulity, until that which had caused terror began to excite ridicule, when superstitions were again spread and kept living, for the amusement of the successors of those who had out-

been regarded as God's messengers-creatures conveying warnings by their appearances and departures, and gifted with prophetic instincts.

touched by the thought that the bird mounts nearer to heaven than man can rets must be known to birds.

the swallow hovered over the cross of sole, console, Hence comes its name, failed over and over again. "svalow," the bird of consolation. We still tell our neighbors that it is 'lucky" for swallows to build about their houses. The cross-bill circled also about the dying Saviour, so legendry lore tells us, prior to which act of reverence its beak was straight as that of other birds; while the robin gained its red breast through being eyes. sprinkled by the blood of Christ. A red-breast always sings from crossed branches, if he can, say Lancashire

low was sacred to the penates household gods, and, therefore, to injure one would be to bring down ally, who are firmly of opinion that it is unlucky to kill a swallow." In Scotland it is still common to hear

the expression, "faithful as a swallow," and when a person is lazily sparing of exertion the proverb, "The snail is as sure at its rest as a swallow."

the shields of knights, when the taunt descended from the Knight of the Swan, was known to courts as "The White Swan;" the memory of which compliment is recorded upon many public house signs.

of the poets writes of a maiden who

Nor knew his skill in wooing suns to and angels have the ear of God." There are, perhaps, more supersti-'Cain," yet their presence nesting near

respecting them arise from the wrong the nobility, and even the King himuse of the terms crow, rook and corbie. self bought his wares. So it came "Corbies dinna pike out corbie's een," about that he won fame and riches signifies plainly, "thieves are kind to through trials, anxiety and fault findthieves." "Every craw thinks his ain ing, such as few people are called upbrood whitest," implies a regard for on to endure. heredity; while "Gin ye hadna' been amo' the craws ye wadna hae been shot," contains a moral warning.

mount singing. Farmyard birds have been made the

subjects of many common proverbs, such as "Children and chicken must always be pickin'," "Curses, like chickens, come home to roost;" "A laying hen is better than a standing mill," Sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.' But four unfamiliar sayings are these; "It's an iel housewife who follow their leader, if he's a big enough

and declare "The ring dove will lose ing, and one of the robbers carried it his ring if he is bought by a faithless out, cot and all. The father and mothdie a natural death" dates from the taken out the baby rushed back to join ial prices. is aware, Charles was beheaded. It will be remembered that many

superstitious ideas surrounded the The Queen has received many other magpie, and we are told that "Angels A German peasant woman will as-Ah, no man's as wise as God's storks!" No person will be found nowadays sufficiently credulous to expect im-

A STANDING INVITATION. chicken, fill patty shells and garnish Queen's subjects who are much richer Do you find people generally pretty with a few sprigs of parsley and serve than she. And beside the wealth of civil? asked a life insurance agent of

A superstition is defined as "that STORY OF A POTTER WHO LABOR-ED MANY WEARY YEARS.

> Was Oppressed By Poverty and Con tempt-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, for his whole life was changed and incidentally saved by see ing a beautiful cup.

After Bernard Palissy had looked upon an enameled cup of faience which he saw by chance his whole desire was In all lands birds have, at some time, to discover the secret of producing

He had devoted himself to chemica researches for improvement in pottery, and traveled through France and No doubt simple hearts were first Germany for that purpose, at the same time carrying on the business of a land surveyor to replenish his purse do bodily. It was then easy for minds The resolve to discover how white ento conceive the idea that heaven's sec- amel was made occupied all of his thoughts, and a weary time he and his According to Scandinavian tradition, family had waiting for his experiments to succeed. He had no one to our Lord, crying "Svala, svala!" con- go to for advice and help when he

ENDLESS FAILURES.

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

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 that was a The Romans believed that the swal- very unhappy time in the Palissy Whether our patrons be RICH or or household. Poor Palissy, who loved his POOR we aim to please every family, and was working for their in- time. terest, as well as his own, after these reproaches would leave off working for judgment upon the home. To-day the secret which so tantalizingly evadthere are many persons, sailors especi- ed him and go to painting on glass until the family was comfortable 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 This signifies "the crawler reaches the and distress by his family. Finally he rest of death as soon as the swift fly- became so sure that the secret was almost his that he was more in earnest To dream of these harbingers of sum-mer was considered a very favorable he sat by the oven, scarcely taking mer was considered a very favorable he sat by the oven, scarcely taking omen, denoting success in trade to the time to eat, and only taking a few dreamer, or to a lover a speedy mar- minutes to sleep, and feeding the fire riage with the object of his affections. with everything that he could find, The swan was long used as an illus- but even then he needed more heat, and tration of kingly or royal grace. It was he had no money to buy fuel. In his also the emblem of chivalry, adorning excitement he rushed into the house and began to break up chairs and ta- Laths to a deadly injury. Anne of Cleves, sacrificed to the fire. Then his wife Paling who possessed a lily-like skin, and was ran, screaming to her neighbors, begging them to come and tie up her husband for a madman. But, fortunately, it was too late, for the fire was burning its brightest and hottest, a if it knew that upon it hung not only

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 an illusion to the belief that "swans and neighbors changed their opinion of the "madman," as people are apt to do in the presence of success. He tions dealing with crows than with any | went to work with a good heart now other birds. They are known as "the and adorned some vessels with flowers devil's own" in many countries; their and figures of animals and colored caw has been declared to be a cry of them to represent nature. These he sold for a high price, and peace and village is sometimes regarded as ad- plenty reigned again in the Palissy ill's all being done when the crows the ear of a rich nobleman, who gave him an order for making tiles for the The contradictory nature of beliefs floor of his palace. Other members of

IT SAVED HIS LIFE. And the sight of the enameled cup Some unpleasant subject for dis- and the determination to master its 8,040 cussion is always threatened by the secret saved his life. He was a Huguewords, "I have a crow to pluck with not, protected by the King, and when him;" but "They're a bonny pair, as the terrible massacre of St. Bartholo y intended to make fun of the hated pecially exempted him, that she might bird. "He's but the tail o' the craw," profit by his knowledge and wonderful is equivalent to describing the accom- genius in making pottery for the em-

grieved for fear of coming adversity, Palissy was not only a potter, but for no other reason than because of a he was a scientist as well. He gave the dream of crows flying and croaking. first correct theory regarding the To dream of hearing a lark is, on the origin of springs and formation of contrary, a prophecy of future wealth stone sand fossil shells. He was a sinis doubtful if any search among re- although at times it seemed as if evdiscovery of a single omen, legend or him, his strong determination to overproverb disrespectful to this honored come obstacles which surrounded him bird. "The raven doth not hatch a wor the fight after 16 years, and carlark," wrote Shakspeare, while two old ried him to fame and fortune. This is sayings are: "The lark sings but to the story of a man of determination heaven and to his home," and "Larks and single mindedness who lived over 300 years ago in France.

A STRANGE RETRIBUTION. A native paper printed in Arabic in Cairo says that a villager of Mewmieh sold some land. After discussing with his wife the best hiding place, he roasts the old rooster," "The fool puts decided to put the money under the his last hen in the pot," "The crowing mattress of the baby's cot. Of course cock loves his own music," and "Geese the entire village knew of the sale, and that night three robbers came to Cornish folk are devoted to pigeons, get the money. The baby began cry-

> Renewed reports of distress from famine come from Russia.



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