By MRS. M. A. WILSON Mt. 1999; by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. most interesting of the unsevened breads is the bread made Orthodox Jewish housewives the Passover week. This form of ad has been used by them from the Moses to the present day; it simple mixture of flour and water,

the English know them, are often

earliest history of bread baking The earliest history of bread baking the us that the dough was baked by seing on hot stones or in the ashes of the fire. Then came crude forms of sere, in which a fire was built and so you, in which a fire was built and so going until the structure was sufferably hot to bake the bread. From the state of the present, with the steam are made from this same dough by adding one cup of the choice of fruit to the dough while mixing.

Whatever the construction of oven, change that takes place in the bread ring the process of baking is essen-ily the same. The bread goes in in bild mass, and the heat creates an in the constituents of the dough produces a gas that makes the light, of uniform color and crumby baked. This is true of breads with both yeast and the modern powders.

hatever manner breads are made In whatever manner breads are made baked, there is a small loss of One cup of milk.

Roll about one-quarter inch thick of shout one-quarter on slightly floured board. Now spread to the coup of milk.

the row dough.

He vy or soggy breads are common.

Let, are not a desirable form of food,
and are considered conducive to digestive disturbances, due to the fact that

in sticky bread is unfit for food, and his developed a disease known to the bars as rope; the germ that causes the trouble enters the bread with the

The best method to destroy this bacin dry heat and sun in the fresh

, and survives during the baking

This condition is caused by the forming of lactic acid, and in the worst case by the formation of butyric acid, which is the development of undesirable bacters. This trouble is caused by dirty when the caused by dirty waster to be a fewly years and the caused by dirty waster to be a fewly years and the contractors are the contractors and the contractors are the co

which is the development of undesirable bacteria. This trouble is caused by dirty utensils or faulty yeast or it may be caused by allowing the dough to stand too long during the process of fermenting. These conditions are unusual and seldom-occur if proper care and attention is given to the process.

Place in mixing bowi Three and one-quarter cups of flour, One teaspoon of salt, Three level tablespoons of baking

Sift to mix and then rub into the pre-and add pared flour five tablespoons of shorten-One to

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simple mixture of flour and water, and in thin flat cakes, and is very did in thin flat cakes, and is very did in the pilot or ship's biscuit.

Pilot or ship's biscuit is made from and water, and can be kept any straw hat with a droopy brim can be used for the foundation, or the cate of the crown with chiffon. Cover the crown with chiffon. Gover the crown with chiffon. Gover the crown with chiffon. Make two slits at each side, leaving the English know them, are often the base of the crown. Join two scarf ends, ten or twelve inches wide, to these tabs under the crown of the hat. These ends may be worn hanging loosely at the sides or tied sround the neck on cool evenings. What could be more fetching for the present season than a SPRING SCARF HAT?

Sticky Clanamon Buns Place in mixing bowl Three and one-half cups of flour,

One teaspoon of salt, Three level tablespoons of baking ouder, One-half cup of sugar. Sift to mix and then rub in to the

flour One-half cup of shortening and mix to a dough with

Shortening.

ire disturbances, due to the fact that the idigestive juices seldom penetrate through the mass, and it ferments, creding various toxic gases.

When the crumb of the break breaks from its place while cutting, this is effen due to insufficient fermentation, or he dough may have lost its tenacity by leng overworked or kneaded.

Large and irregular holes in the been permitted to stand too long in the pean permitted to stand too long in a moderate oven for thirty-five minutes. While the buns are baking grease a sheet of paper with shortening and turn the buns on this paper at once, just as quickly as you take them from the oven when baked.

Snails or Snecken

Place in mixing bow!
Three and one-quarter cups of four,
One teaspoon of salt,
Three level tablespoons of baking Three tablespoons of sugar. Sift to mix and rub into the flour

Four tablespoons of shortening, using level measurement. ur bread is caused by lactic acid Now use one cup of milk to form a int, and is dreaded by all bakers dough; turn on pastry board and roll

This type of breads is classed as the Two distinct articles on corn dishes have quick doughs, and is prepared from appeared in this column shortly and various formulae under different titles and baked off at once.

Biscuit | B

Biscuit

Biscuit forms a quick bread and is well known and needs little description. History tells us that the small loaf or biscuit is over 2000 years old. The word biscuit really means twice baked.

Standard recipe:

In gettner five the oats first put them through the food chopper, using the nut butter-knife; this oat-flour can be used for many many muffins or griddle cakes, also to make parkin or oat cake.

Pince in bowl Two cups of the oat flour

prepared as directed in a mixing bowl, One traspoon of salt

ing using level measurements, and then form a dough with one cup of milk.

Chop and work this dough well and then turn on a pastry board that has been alightly floured and roll or pat work until smooth, and then break off

in pieces about the size of a large walnut and roll as thin as paper on a
rastry board dusted with the out flour.
I'ace on baking sheet and bake for
twe ve minutes in moderate oven.
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No. 4. How did our forefathers bake their bread? No. 5. Give an estimated average of loss of moisture due to baking of the

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