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THE COOK'S TABLE

OF

## WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

By which persons not having scales and weights at hand, may readily measure the articles wanted to form any recipe, without the trouble of weighing. Allowance to be made for an extraordinary drynessor moisture of the article weighed or measured.

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Wheat flour,	one pound is	oné quart.
Indian meal,	one pound, two ounces, is	one quart.
Butter, when soft,	one pound is	one quart.
Loaf sugar, broken, .	one pound is	one quart.
White sugar, powdered,	one pound, one ounce is	one quart.
Best brown sugar, .	one pound, two ounces, is	one quart.
Eggs,	ten eggs are	one pound.
Flour,	eight quarts are .	one peck.
Flour	four pecks are	one bushel.
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## LIQUIDS, ETC.

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Sixteen large tablespoons full are	• •					•	half a pint
Eight large tablespoons full are		`.					one gill.
Four large tablespoons full are	٠						half a gill
Two gills are							half a pint
Two pints are			٠		٠		опе quart.
Four quarts are		•		•			one gallon
A common sized tumbler holds	٠						balf a pint
A common sized wine glass .				٠			half a gill.
A teacup is	•		٠		•		one gill.
A large wine glass is				٠		•	two ounces.
A tablespoon full			•		•		half ounce
Forty drops are equal to a			•		•		aspoon full.
Four teaspoons full are equal to				٠		one ta	blespoon full.