

ALL HONOR TO PUMPKIN PIE

Fervid Admirer About Right When He Accords It First Place Among the Season's Dishes.

Most of us easily, and, let us venture to say, naturally, call it "pumpkin" pie, but this—unintentionally, of course—is the malevolence of mispronunciation. There is no punk in pumpkin.

Pumpkin pie is a delectable. Some of the scientists, or perhaps neuro-scientists, say that fish is brain food. If they would eat a couple of quarters of pumpkin pie once a day for a week, they would know where gray matter really has its origin.

The frost sometimes may be on the pumpkin, as the Hoosier poet tells us, but it is never on the pumpkin pie. The only place where it meets with a freeze-out is in the restaurant where they attempt to make squash masquerade as pumpkin. We always have had a suspicion that some restaurant table spreaders do not know what they are serving. We ran against proof of it the other day, when on ordering pumpkin pie we received a counterfeit slab of squash, and on remonstrating were told by the ungenial personal purveyor that "squash and pumpkin is the same thing."

It is the time of crisp days. Their reasonable companions in joy for the jaded are pumpkin pie, country sausage and buckwheat cakes. The pie, however, has the better of its table comrades. With entire propriety and with certainty of acclaim it can appear thrice daily. Anyone who looks crosseyed at pie for breakfast is no judge either of the elegancies of life or of the ascetics which make life worth living.—Chicago Post.

Bobby's Comment.

A Franklin husband and wife were having a heated argument over a member of a club to which the husband belonged. The husband, of course, was of the opinion that the member in question was not guilty of the accusations made against him. The wife, bent on having the last word, retorted sarcastically:

"No, I don't suppose anyone in that club could do wrong." Three-year-old Bobby, who apparently had been intent on the contents of a bowl of oatmeal, stopped long enough to get in a word when there was a lull in the argument.

With downcast eyes he murmured, "Poor fish."—Indianapolis News.

Tours for Students.

A committee of representative Hollanders has just revived a work which was undertaken before the war in the effort to arrange an exchange of international tours for students, both male and female. The object of these journeys is, by making the acquaintance of foreign countries and peoples, to widen the mental view and to open the eyes of those taking part to the necessity for friendly relations among the civilized nations of the world. It is proposed that similar committees in each of the countries engaging in the interchange shall receive the tourists and arrange for visits to places and institutions that would be of interest and value.

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