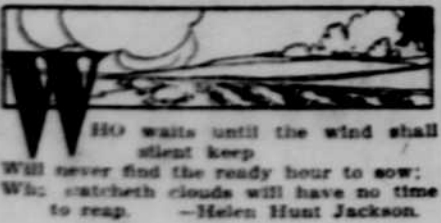


The Kitchen Cabinet



HO waits until the wind shall
blow
When the wind blows will have no time
to answer. — Helen Hunt Jackson.

A Few Good Desserts.

A frozen dessert is always one well liked; they are easily made if one has a good freezer and fully as economical as desserts which take time and heat to prepare, as well as material more expensive.

A delicious dessert of rich milk and lemon juice, called sherbet, is made as follows:

Milk Sherbet.
Juice of three lemons and a cup of sugar is added to a quart of good, rich milk. Stir and dissolve the sugar and do not think it is ruined if the milk is curdled by the lemon juice, as it will freeze smooth.

Another very pretty and nice dessert is made from grape juice. Use a cup of the juice, a cup of sugar if the juice is not too sweet, and a pint of thin cream. Freeze as usual. The flavor and color is improved by adding a tablespoonful of lemon juice.

Raisin Pie.
This is a pie that is very rich, but when made of good raisins is especially delicious.

Cover a pound of raisins with water and cook gently until well softened. Add a lemon, three tablespoonfuls of flour, one and a half cups of sugar and at the last a half cup of cold water. Bake in two crusts.

Grape Sherbet.
To one cupful of grape juice add the juice of a lemon and one orange, one cup of sugar, a pint of water and a tablespoonful of gelatin. Moisten the gelatin with a portion of the water, beat the remainder to the boiling point, pour over the softened gelatin, add the sugar and juice and freeze as usual.

Generalities.
Wash eggs as they come from the market, and the shells may then be used in clearing coffee and soup.

Core apples before paring them, as there is less danger of their breaking.

Have all scraps of good soap and cook in soft water. This jelly may be used to wash the hair.

ONLY owls and bats seek the shadows and live in them. Only owls and bats seek the world's dark side. Because there is a night side to the world, shall we plant it in our gardens? Because the bats live, shall we care them and hang them in our bedrooms? — Amber.

A Few Simple Salads.
During the early spring months there is no salad more simple in preparation or more generally satisfactory than the lettuce and dress.

For a variety, make a nest of cream and in it place a few carefully divided sections of grape fruit. Serve with French dressing made by using a tablespoonful of vinegar and three of olive oil; a teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of red pepper.

A few peanuts rolled with a rolling pin and then sprinkled over crisp lettuce and served with French dressing makes a fine salad.

Young green onions sliced with fresh radishes on lettuce with a boiled dressing served on cream or lettuce is another good spring salad.

Cream Cheese Salad.
Season cream cheese with salt, pepper and chopped chives, mold in balls with butter patties; arrange two or three in a nest of blanched lettuce, or if the lettuce is not good, cut it with the shears or a sharp knife into shreds. Serve with French dressing.

Stuffed Tomato Salad.
Firm, raw tomatoes may be hollowed out and stuffed with a variety of edibles. Plainly diced meat, well marinated with oil dressing or seasonings, one or more cooked vegetables; raw cucumbers cut in dice and mixed with onion, water cream and celery, as well as other greens and fruits, which will accord with the taste.

Summer Salad.
Pare, eye and cut a ripe pine apple in cubes; slice tender celery. To each pint, add a cup of broken pecan meats; mix with mayonnaise and garnish with pecans and sliced pineapples.

When using mayonnaise, to make it go further, add whipped cream or the white of an egg beaten stiff. The dressing may be colored to harmonize with any color scheme.

Asparagus.
This delicious spring vegetable is expensive when first seen in the market, but it is one of the most satisfactory vegetables to have in the home garden. When making an asparagus bed the two-year-old roots are the most satisfactory to buy, as the shoots are ready to use the following year.

Make a trench about eight inches deep, put in some good rich fertilizer and cover with a little dirt. Allow the soil to become warm, and then set out the roots about a foot apart. In the fall cover with a layer of fertilizer at least six inches deep, and in the spring this is forked into the soil. The difference between large and small asparagus is in the amount of fertilizer used. A bed of asparagus makes a nice hedge between lots in the city. An asparagus bed should not be moved for years, but it must be cultivated.

Salt should be used generously in the spring, as it is a marine plant and needs salt to flourish. The water from the ice cream freezer may be used with good effect if sprinkled on to the asparagus bed.

During the first year the bed will need cultivation several times; after that only in the spring before the shoots start and in the fall a thick coat of fertilizer.

A hundred roots will produce enough asparagus to supply a family of six with all the asparagus needed. When cooking the young, tender stalks, the best method is to tie them in bunches and stand the bunches in the boiling water. The steam is sufficient to cook the tender tips and the coarser stalk ends have the more severe heat to soften them.

Appropriate sauces to serve with asparagus is drawn butter sauce, white sauce or hollandaise sauce.

If any of the vegetable is left, the sauce may be washed off and the asparagus may then be added to a salad with French dressing.

The tough ends may be used in a soup.

Asparagus is medicinal in its properties, especially valuable as a liver and kidney remedy.

There are nettles everywhere. But smooth green grasses are more common still. The blue of heaven is larger than the cloud. — E. B. Browning.

Some Hot Puddings.
A steamed or baked pudding is a dish appreciated by the men, who usually like a rich dessert. Here are a few that will be an addition to any recipe book:

Whole Wheat Pudding.
Mix two cups of whole wheat flour, half a teaspoon of soda and half a teaspoonful of salt. Add one cup of milk, half a cup of molasses, and one cup of chopped raisins or a cup of ripe berries. Steam two hours and a half and serve with cream or pudding sauce. One cup of dates, figs or stewed prunes or chopped apple makes a variety which is pleasing.

An egg sauce made with hot milk, sugar and flavoring makes a good sauce for this pudding.

Cabinet Pudding.
Butter a melon mold and decorate it with candied fruit, or with raisins boiled until soft. Put in a layer of cake or lady fingers, then a few pieces of fruit, and repeat until the mold is full, or nearly so. Pour a pint of boiling milk into the yolks of three eggs beaten with three tablespoonfuls of sugar and half a teaspoonful of salt. Pour over the cake in the mold and set the mold into a pan of hot water on the back of the stove for half an hour, then place in the oven, still in the hot water, and bake an hour. Serve with foamy sauce.

French Bread Pudding.
Butter small, thin slices of bread and spread with apple jelly, lay them in a pudding dish, filling it half full. Pour over a boiled custard and cover with a meringue. Brown the meringue and serve cold.

Orange and Coconut Pudding.
Butter a tall mold, sprinkle the bottom and sides with grated coconut, using the fresh nut. Crumble rather fine a stale sponge cake. Fill the mold almost to the top with alternate layers of cake, coconut and sliced oranges. Beat four eggs, add a pint of milk, a pinch of salt and three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Bake this slowly over the mixture in the mold and let stand for 15 minutes. Steam for 45 minutes.

HAS HARD TIME BREAKING IN

Major League Stands Have Proved Big Handicap to Recruits From Smaller Clubs.

Artie Hofman, the Cubs' star outfielder, frequently has interesting contributions to make to the baseball literature of the day. Just now Artie arises to remark that it is a mighty hard thing for a young outfielder to make good in the major leagues these days, and says that "no matter how good the recruit may look in the records and when he is with the minors, he is bound to have a hard time showing any fielding form when he breaks in with fast company."

"I played the outfield with minor league teams for some time, and have been with the Cubs for a good many seasons, too," says Hofman, "and during all my experience in baseball the things that strike me as being one of the hardest things in the game for an outfielder to buck up against is the big type of grand stands which they are building around the circuit now."

"Take the National league—there is Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Boston and Philadelphia—in all these cities are big, high grand stands which do not have any effect on the infielders, but hurt the work of the outfielders. With these big, high stands we do not see a fly ball until it has passed out of the grand stand line, when we get some light behind it, and then it is too late for us to know where it is going to fall, and where we shall run to catch it; if an outfielder gets used to the different parks around the circuit, this is not so bad, but when he is just breaking in and is not acquainted with the parks it is liable to 'kill' his game completely."

"There was a good deal of complaint from all the outfielders about this in Philadelphia during the world series; with the crowd on the field they had an especially hard time getting long flies, for they could not see the ball until it was almost on the ground, and then it was too late to chase it any distance, and impossible with a big crowd on the field."

Artie is not suggesting any cure for this evil, but merely telling about it; in fact, there is no cure—unless we are going to have the magnates tearing down all their beautiful big grand stands and making their spectators sit on nothing but little benches which won't interfere with the daylight and make it hard to catch fly balls.

Earl Moore, former Nap, is the best pitcher in the National league, surpassing Christy Mathewson, according to Bill Klem, a National league umpire.

"Matty knows how to pitch better than any other major league pitcher

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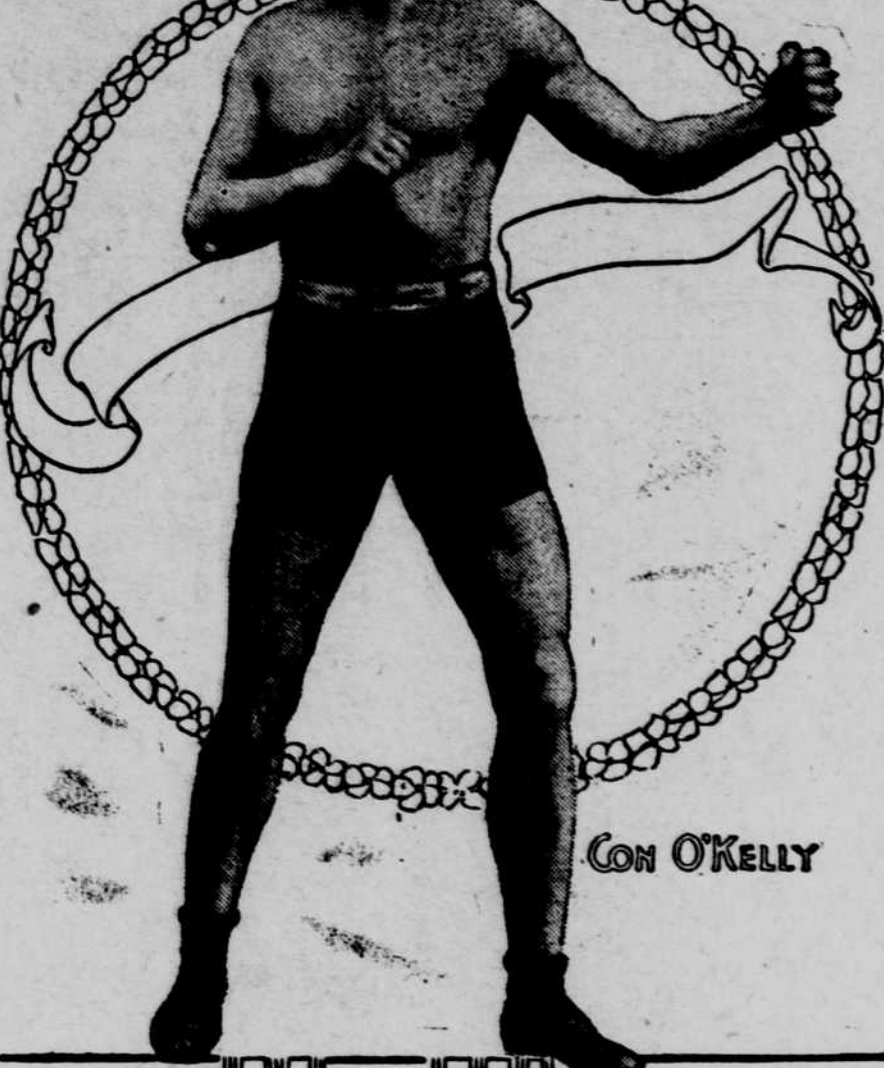
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CON O'KELLY



Acting upon the advice of Tommy Ryan, his manager, Con O'Kelly, the big Irish wrestler-fighter who has been registered as one of the leading aspirants of the country for the heavy-weight championship, has sailed for his home in Ireland.

Constant training and fighting broke down the big fellow's nervous system and he ran down alarmingly in weight. He was homesick, too, and decided to take a summer's vacation. He weighed only 200 pounds when he left, although his normal figure is 220. O'Kelly will rest until August and then try to get some bouts in England.

Riley to Lead Yale.
James A. Riley of Brockton, Mass., has been elected captain of the Yale basketball team for next year.

Looking to East for Games
Michigan's Tennis Team Will Play but Two Matches With Western Schools—Both With Oberlin.

Michigan's tennis team, as well as the baseball and track teams, will look to the east this spring for its games. With the exception of two matches with Oberlin college, one to be played at Oberlin and the other at Ann Arbor, all of the games scheduled for the Michigan racquet experts are to be played in the east. Cornell, Columbia and Union are the three eastern institutions already scheduled, while Captain Norrington in giving out the schedule for the season intimated that a game with either Princeton, Swarthmore or New York university would complete the list of games.

The first game of the season will be played on Ferry field, Oberlin furnishing the opposition. The remainder of the schedule, as at present arranged, are to be played away from home, as follows:

May 6—Oberlin at Ann Arbor.
May 13—Oberlin at Oberlin.
May 15—Union college at Schenectady.
May 17—Columbia at New York.
May 18—Open.
May 20—Cornell at Ithaca.

Although there are four veteran members of the Michigan tennis team in college only two of them are eligible, ex-captains Ledy and Price having exhausted their period of eligibility. However, Captain Norrington and Sharfots both are eligible and the chances are good for a strong team, according to Captain Norrington, who already is arranging for the tournament which will decide the makeup of the Michigan team.

Novelty, King James, Restigouche, Zeus and other well-known horses are still in the Hildreth stables at Sheephead Bay, where Jockey Shilling is putting them through their daily exercises. Shilling is likely to go to England to ride if the Hildreth horses are sent to that country.

New Harvard Code.
The Harvard athletic committee has decided upon a complete revision of the athletic eligibility rules of the university, and a committee comprising Dean E. H. Willis, Hyliger de Windt, the football manager, and W. C. Garcelon, treasurer of the athletic association, has been appointed to consider and report to the athletic committee on a new code.

San Francisco Wants Carnival.
San Francisco is out for a big athletic carnival for 1915. The San Francisco people want a fixture for the Panama-Pacific exposition. The Amateur Athletic union championships or Pan-American championships or supplementary Olympic games would be acceptable.

Soccer Coach at Harvard.
Soccer football received a boost at Harvard the other day when the athletic committee announced that Paul Withington had been authorized to secure a professional coach. Practice will commence as soon as the weather moderates. A southern trip for the track team during the spring recess is also called for in the committee report. The baseball team will spend a week at Annapolis.

Power Boat Prizes.
The Illinois Valley Yacht club will give \$1,600 in prizes for the third annual regatta of the Western Power Boat association to be held at Bloomington Aug. 8 and 9. William Ohl will act as starter. He will fill a similar position at the Dubuque regatta of the Mississippi association July 4.

London, England, Schools Swimming Association.
London, England, Schools Swimming association last year had 1,291 affiliated schools. During 1910 there were 10,487 first-class certificates issued to 5,000 boys able to swim 100 yards, and 4,497 to girls able to swim 50 yards. Moreover, 1,238 life-saving certificates were awarded.

Ireland Defeats Scotland.
Irishmen in New York have just learned of the victory of the Emerald Isle in the annual Rugby match between Scotland and Ireland, which took place at Iverlith a few days ago. On account of the match being on their own grounds it was thought by many that the Scotchmen would come out victorious, but the Irish team won by a score of 16 to 10.

The season approaches wherein the baseball scribes swoop down upon the English language and mangle it beyond all hope of recognition.

In the Pasture

By EFFIE STEVENS
(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

NO; I could never bring myself to marry a coward. I've made up my mind to that, Jim. Father says you are one, and the worst of it is I—I can't deny it."

There was a note of sorrowful regret in Jessie Leighton's voice as she uttered this decision.

"I know I am a coward," Jim Barlow acknowledged humbly, as he sauntered along the country lane beside her. "I've been afraid of things ever since I was frightened so in that horrible railroad accident when I was a little chap. Try as I may I can't seem to help it."

"Aunt Martha says a man that's half a man should be able to protect a woman from every danger," Jessie continued, as if she had not heard her companion. "And a coward never could do that. Why, Jim, in battle you'd run away the first minute you sighted the enemy, before even a single gun was fired, you know you would."

Jim Barlow's handsome, bronzed face flushed with anger.

"Your Aunt Martha hasn't ever needed any man to protect her," he jerked out. "What does an old maid know about what a man should or should not do, anyway? And there isn't any war, nor likelihood of it, that I know of, so I don't think you need fret about whether I could face the enemy or not."

"Now, don't get cross, Jim," Jessie begged. "I didn't mean to be unkind. I suppose you can't help not being brave. But when a girl trusts her whole future to a man's keeping she wants him to be brave—she wants to be able to look up to him and respect him."

"I'd make you a good husband, Jessie," Jim pleaded earnestly. "I'm not a half bad fellow, and I've a fairly good education. I'm not afraid to work, either; and to my thinking that counts for more in these days than

Run, Jim commanded in a tone that she could not refuse to obey.

She ran as she had never run before, stumbling over hummocks without heeding them, and sobbing aloud like a child, from sheer excitement.

"How cruel I have been," she thought. "And to think he, in spite of his fear, was ready to risk his life for me! Oh, how ashamed I am!"

Jim did not move from the stand he had taken before the fence, gloom-shrouded figure, until Jessie had reached the fence in safety, and had climbed over it.

Then he did a curious thing. He deliberately turned his back upon his adversary, which, by the way, had apparently not moved a muscle since Jessie had first spied it, and ran.

The great form still stood like a graven image where he had left it.

With a bound Jim vaulted lightly over the fence.

"Oh, you are brave," Jessie sobbed, clinging to him. "I'll never forgive myself for calling you a coward. You were splendid. Oh, Jim, I take everything back—everything. I do love you."

Again Jim smothered a feeling akin to shame, as he stooped and kissed the sweet, tear-wet face, upraised to his.

On his way home, a little later Jim stopped in at Farmer Gifford's.

"There's an animal in your south pasture I'd like to buy," he said with assumed carelessness.

"Why, there ain't any animal there except that cow sign-board Potter's men put up there this afternoon," twelve-year-old Willie Gifford burst out wonderingly.

"You shut up, bub," his father commanded sternly.

Then he gave Jim an understanding wink.

"Saw you and your girl going through there a while back," he remarked. "I guess nothing serious would happen if the thing disappeared right now. Potter didn't even ask leave for putting it there. Only don't leave any kindlings lying around."

Just as the town clock struck 12 long drawn-out strokes a supremely happy man climbed the fence of Farmer Gifford's south pasture, and soon, by the light of a lantern, an ax was singing to the tune of "All's Fair in Love and War."

But the man would have been considerably surprised could he have heard a blushing faced girl whispering to herself, in the seclusion of her own room:

"Oh I hope Jim will never find out that I saw Henry Potter's men putting that sign-board up. He would never forgive me for knowingly playing him such a trick. But I couldn't help it. I had to have an excuse for accepting him."

The Thimble Bi-Centennial

Who of all the women busy over their sewing know that the thimble, or, as our German cousins picturesquely call it, the "finger hat," might, if so minded, have celebrated its two hundredth birthday last year? For it was just about 200 years ago that a London goldsmith named Trotting made and presented to the lady of his heart on her birthday a thimble of gold beautifully ornamented and chased, accompanied by a note which introduced the little trinket as a "token of my humble esteem which shall protect those delicate, fair and industrious fingers from pricks and scars of needle head."

Until that day sewing had been a real task, painful and laborious, and attended with occasional bloodshed. The novel birthday gift was consequently much appreciated and so admired by the recipient's friends that the goldsmith was kept busy and was made independently rich by the demand for more thimbles. The new

implements made in imitation of his were of iron, silver or gold elaborately ornamented and often jeweled. They were worn, as indeed their name implies, on the thumb.

"Whatever Thy Hand Findeth—"
Don't object that your duties are so insignificant; they are to be reckoned of infinite significance, and alone important to you. Were it but the more perfect regulation of your apartments, the sorting away of your clothes and trinkets, the arranging of your papers—"Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might, and all thy worth and consistency." Much more if your duties are of eminently higher, wider scope; if you have brothers, sisters, a father, a mother, weigh earnestly what claims does he upon you, on behalf of each, and consider it as the one thing needful to pay them more and more honestly and nobly what you owe.—Thomas Carlyle.