

BRITISH COLUMBIA SAUCE

A dainty dessert named for the Western Province and thoroughly enjoyed throughout the Dominion. One package Jelly Powder dissolves in one pint of boiling water, then add a teaspoon of baking soda; take the yolks of three eggs and beat until light, then beat with half pint of cream. When the dissolved Jelly Powder is beginning to set stir all together, and keep in cool place until wanted.

PURE GOLD JELLY POWDER

Pure Gold—Pure Foods
No Adulteration.
Ask your grocer.

Vera's Love Affair

A silence falls upon them; Dyrart stands half leaning against the table, his eyes staring blankly through the fast darkening panes before him. There is no hope anywhere. He has entered into the cloud of the near presence of it. There is no light in any place, not the vaguest glimmering of a solitary star.

"I think, too, there was repentance," he continues presently, softly, as if to himself, yet with a gentle disturbance of manner born of the near presence of a listener. It is evident his thoughts have left the dead, dead mother, and have returned to the father, dead, too, but alive, with no tender memories left behind him. "His fierce anxiety to see you married to me showed that, as well as his passionate desire to expiate his fault by giving you back your own."

"And thus insuring it to you—his son!" It is a little ungenerous, but who shall gauge a woman's moods? But a moment since she has been soft, sympathetic, consumed with pity, and now that one unemotional allusion to the marriage that had been so hateful in her eyes has destroyed all gentle thoughts within her. It is enveloped by that of insult thus indifferently! A hot restless color surges into her cheeks; her eyes grow hard and clear.

Dyrart regards her coldly. The strange whirlpools of a woman's humour have not been sounded by him. To him her words are merely ungracious, ignoble.

"You are no doubt, correct, in the view you take of it," he says; "you are also merciless. Whatever his faults, he is beyond defending them now."

"True, I should not have said that," she says, "but I suffered many things at his hands. It is not always possible to forget even when the grave has opened and closed upon our enemy."

"What else was he? He deprived me of my inheritance, he compelled me to wear a life of dependence; he would have forced me into a loveless marriage, he would have married me to you!"

"Truly he was an enemy," says Dyrart with a curious smile.

"We seem to be ever wandering from the main subject," she says. "I have told you I want to leave this; do you think it can be managed now?"

"Is it to me you appeal for help?" she asks him with such vehemence, such passionate reproach, that her heart smites her. How stern he looks! Has she been too unkind, and just now too, now when all his world has crumbled beneath his feet? She feels depressed, ashamed of herself.

"Of you, if you will give it," she says in a low voice. "Can I go soon? May I?"

She lifts her eyes reluctantly to his, an uncertainty, an appeal in them that is charming. A wild passionate thrill runs through him. Is this indeed his haughty cousin, or was the cold repellent girl of a moment since the real Vera—the girl, proud, unapproachable, who in her days of adversity had deliberately scorned him, and yet who now when fortune smiles on her can grow humble, gentle, beseeching? This freight, breaking into brighter flames, lights up her delicate beauty, the pale, perfect face, the slender, black-robed figure, the pretty white hands. In all the dismal future that stretches itself

out before him, in all time, shall he ever be able to blot this picture from his mind? Never, never! Great heavens, what miserable fate has kept cradled in her lap for him all his life? "You must not ask me," he says frigidly in answer to her appeal. "In a day or two, when I have seen Sedley safely out of the country, I shall explain all to your lawyer; he will advise you. As to the money, he will give you anything you may require. Is there any other question you would like to put to me?"

"No."

"Well, that is over," says he with a quick sigh of apparent relief. He pushes towards her across the table the book she had been reading on his entrance. "I need not disturb you further, but you will see for yourself that I had to come."

He moves away and then hesitates, as one might who had something to say and then shrinks from saying it. At last he conquers his repugnance and looks back at her.

"I should like to ask you one thing," he says, speaking with an effort. "Do not give up the old house. Do not desert it. I shall like to think of you as living here."

He turns away abruptly. There is something so solitary, so utterly alone in the middle of the brotherhood, that he feels that he cannot give himself time for thought she springs to her feet and calls him. "Where are you going?"

"To brood over all this? Oh, do not. Why," going swiftly to him and standing before him with downcast lips and trembling fingers and quickened breath, "why not stay here with me for a little while and let us discuss all this together and try to find a way out of it?"

It is evident that it is a positive pain to her to say this.

"You mean," tremulously, "that you will not stay?" One white hand hanging at her side closes upon a fold of her soft, black gown and crushes it convulsively.

"I mean," in an uncompromising tone, "that I fully understand your mistaken kindness—the sacrifice of your inclinations you would make—and decline to profit by it."

"You are disingenuous. What you really mean is, in a low tone, 'that you will not forgive me.'"

"There is nothing to forgive, save my presumption."

He opens the door deliberately and closes it with a firm hand behind him. Vera, left standing thus cavalierly in the middle of the room, with the knowledge that she has been left alone, slung, slumped, her kind intentions ruthlessly flung back upon her, lets the quick, passionate blood rise upwards until it dyes cheek and brow.

A sense of unbearable indignation grows in her within her breast. To thus deliberately scorned, her attempts at friendliness declined, it is not to be borne. She presses her hand upon her throbbing heart, and then all at once it comes to her that she is no longer poor, forlorn, but one of the richest women in England. And with this comes, too, a sense of deeper desolation than she as yet knows. Dropping into a chair she covers her face with her hands and cries as if her heart is broken.

"Why, darling, what on earth is it?" cries Griselda going into the room half an hour later, with all the soft virulence of a spring breeze. "This trouble of yours will certainly be the death of you. Ah, you've been reading. Some depressing love-lorn novel, no doubt. How stupid of you, with your spirit always down to zero."

"Yes, yes, it was foolish," says Vera, gladly grasping at the excuse offered for her inopportune tears.

"Well, you shan't finish it at all events," pouncing upon the open volume. "I'll take care of that. The idea of weeping over imaginary woes when—Why, Vera, it is Harry Lorrequer!"

[It is Continued.]

An Ordinary Pill

Is reliable to cause gripping pains, but Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut never gripe or cause any pain whatsoever. The mildest and effective physic. Sure cure for headache and biliousness. Use only Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Price 25 cents.

On being sentenced to seven days' hard labor for being drunk at the work-house a Lowestoft (England) man took a coin from his pocket and offered to toss the mayor whether it would be forwent or not.

NIP DISEASE IN THE BUD.—It is difficult to eradicate a disease after it has become seated, therefore it is wise to take any ailment in its initial stages, and by such remedies as are sufficient to stop it in its course. Cold is the commonest complaint of man, and when neglected leads to serious results. Dr. Thomas' Eucalypti will cure the severest cold or most violent cough.

Germany and England get most of their flux from Russia. The failure of the last crop in that country has led to an advance of 25 per cent in prices.

THE ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONT., MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1904.

BROKERAGE BUSINESS IN BASEBALL WORLD LIVELY JUST AT PRESENT

Not since 1885, when Chris Von der Ahe sold Theodore Breitenstein to Cincinnati for \$7,500, has the brokerage business in baseball world been at all lively until the recent sale of "Red John" Powell by the St. Louis Americans to Tammany for \$8,000, with a second-grade player thrown in to complete the bargain.

There have been dozens of sales each season, but none so prominent as this, the first really important brokerage sale in ten years.

The sale of players is always represented by patrons, not only on account of the loss of favorites, but as evidence of the power of the sport in commercialism over the sporting spirit in the club owner.

A good baseball player, says the St. Louis Star, should be priceless. That is what the fans think, and if it wasn't for them there wouldn't be any baseball. Hence their wishes should be respected.

MADE A SMART SALE.

From a dollars-and-cents standpoint, Hedges and Adkins made a "smart" sale in realizing \$8,000 for Powell, a \$2,000 pitcher. In addition they got New York to toss in a player who doesn't rank many notches removed from "Red John" Powell.

However, for all that the team's last chance to run 1-2-3-4 in the coming race, unless, of course, the unexpected is registered, went a-glimmering with the sale of the buxom Powell to New York.

The Wagners, J. Earl and George, wealthy Philadelphia butchers, who bobbed the year of the brotherhood, and moved on to Washington when the twelve-club league was formed, and Chris Von der Ahe, the most noted of the baseball brokers.

And where are they now? Divorced from the game, with no chance to re-enter it.

BIG BASEBALL BROKERS.

The Wagners were very wealthy, probably richer than half of their countrymen, still they only developed a good player to sell him.

Hence their Senators, each campaigner, probably richer than half of their countrymen, still they only developed a good player to sell him.

London Jockey Now Riding at the Bennings Track—Opening at Memphis.

Otto Wonderly, the London jockey, is now riding at the Bennings track. On Saturday he had a mount, Sais, in the opening race, and won first money.

A big meeting opens today at Memphis, with the Montgomery, the rich favorite, in the feature event. A number of prominent horses have entered, including Witful and Claude. The former has been assigned the top position.

Saturday saw racing on a number of American tracks. At Bennings, five favorites won, a bond check taking the other event in the Chevy Chase Hunt handicap, there were several falls, but neither the riders or horses were hurt.

Three favorites won at Ascot Park. Nigrette took the \$1,000 handicap, the feature at Oakland.

At Little Rock, St. Tammany won the feature event, the Annheuser-Busch stakes. Favorites were beaten with great regularity.

At Los Angeles, Martin Bray took the chief event on the card, the Long Beach handicap.

SATURDAY'S WINNERS.

At Los Angeles—Dug Moir, 50 to 1; Estado, 2 to 1; Jim Hale, 2 to 1; Martin Bray, 9 to 10; Sceptor, 5 to 2; Invictus, 7 to 2.

CORBETT HURT HIS OWN CASE

San Francisco, Cal., March 26.—The great fight last night between Young Corbett and Jimmy Britt was the chief topic of discussion among the sportmen today and the most interesting outcome is that the men will probably meet next in St. Louis at the time of the Democratic national convention.

All the sports today said it was the fiercest and most even fight ever seen in San Francisco ring, but most of the racetrackmen and all the leading experts agree that the decision should have been a draw.

Young Corbett hurt his own case by loudly proclaiming that he had been robbed and that he should have received the decision, because he inflicted the only knockdown of the fight.

Referee Graney's decision can be upheld by strict interpretation of the Queensberry rules, as Britt did all the heavy work and Corbett delivered so many powerful blows and showed such great superiority in inflicting the only knockdown.

The spectators believed he should have the benefit of a draw.

The question that Graney was asked was a question that he should have decided in his own mind, but he decided for Corbett, but the former champion delivered so many powerful blows and showed such great superiority in inflicting the only knockdown.

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A CLEAR LEAD ON KINGDOM

Leaving private links out of the count—that is, courses on private estates—the United States has more golf links than any country in the world.

At a total of 1,162 the United States has a clear lead of 140 links on the United Kingdom, with no other country in the running.

The map of the golf links in the United States is marked with red spots to show the location of each course, is sprinkled like a cranberry patch and, dots being inadequate to give the condition of affairs, the number of links near London is suggested by a band of red radiating from the whole city.

There is no such eruption of spots on any American map, but, as the figures show, if marked out in the same way, the red dots to mean links, would be as the dots of a cane bottom chair. Golf there, however, is still far from being a state of faith, as in Scotland, or of quibbling, as in England.

On the suggestion of Golf Illustrated, of London, a well-known statistician in golfing matters, H. Ross Coubrough, after fifteen months of research, has published a calculation of the links, ages, rentals and membership of the golf clubs in the United Kingdom.

The lead of the United States in the number of links is estimated on his figures. Exclusive of private links, the statistician gives the total of courses in Great Britain and Ireland as 1,022. He classifies them in this order:

Eighteen holes, 333; 9 holes, 640; 15 holes, 1; 14 holes, 1; 13 holes, 2; 12 holes, 2; 11 holes, 2; 10 holes, 1; 8 holes, 1; 7 holes, 4; 6 holes, 9; 5 holes, 1; no particulars, 18.

In working out the acreage used for the links and buildings, Mr. Coubrough finds that it varies in the eighteen-hole courses from 65 to 1,000, and the average is 160 acres. The nine-hole average varies from 15 to 180, with an average of 50 acres. In all, the acreage in golf is put at \$9,264. There are no such statistics as these as to the links in this country, and in the lack of definite details, the average may be placed at 100 acres for the eighteen, and 35 for the nine-hole links. We have, no doubt, more short courses than they have abroad, the "zigzag" course being the regularly American institution.

To go into details, there are 30 eighteen-hole courses in the radius of 50 miles of New York, the territory of the United States Golf Association, and possible double that number of nine-hole links. There is no table of acreage to be had, and 80 acres seems a fair average. But the playing length of each course is known. If the 30 eighteen-hole links were stretched out to form a single line it would measure 170-175 miles, or nearly 100 miles.—Detroit Free Press.

BASEBALL.

TO GO WITH THE PROS.

New York, March 26.—A dispatch to the World from Cambridge, Mass., says: Walter Clarkson, brother of the famous John, with whom Mike Kelly, composed the \$20,000 battery, and Harvard's idolized pitcher, will enter the professional ranks himself next season.

Clarkson has received through his brother in Detroit a big offer to join the Detroit Americans, and another flattering offer from Chicago, and is said to incline more favorably to the Detroit offer. His fellow-players predict that he will be seen with Detroit next season.

ST. JOHN'S JUNIORS WON.

The Forest City Business College basketball team paid a visit to the St. John's A. C. team, and won by a score of 18 to 12, and are destined to have a hard game with the St. John's junior team. The line-up was as follows:

St. John's—Craig and Taggart, forwards; Calahan, center; Munnoch and Scott, defense.

The St. John's managed to win out of a score of 18 to 12, and are destined to have a hard game with the St. John's junior team. The line-up was as follows:

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WOODS' FAIR

Visit our store every Saturday evening, we are always running very special sales at different departments. We can save money for you.

WOODS' FAIR SEEDS! SEEDS! 3 Packages for 5c.

Spring is here and with it has come our supply of garden, field and flower seeds—50,000 packages. Last year we sold 35,000 packages and hadn't nearly enough to supply the demand, being sold out long before the season was over.

This season we have increased the supply. Everyone who bought seeds from us last year can testify to the quality we keep. Every package guaranteed strictly fresh. Remember the price, 3 packages for 5c. of the most carefully selected varieties of flower and vegetable seeds. These are the regular 5c packages, with the full quantity of seeds in each package.

We do not handle these seeds on commission, and by buying such large quantities, and for cash, we are able to give our customers this great 3 Packages for 5c value at...

We have also received a good supply of the very best variety of lawn grass seed. Remember where you got your good seed last year.

Try Our 20c Chocolates They are equal to the Usual 40c Goods.

WOODS' FAIR.

It is a pleasure to know that when you buy an article of food or drink, it is pure....

YOU CAN ALWAYS RELY UPON THE ABSOLUTE PURITY OF . .

COWAN'S Cocoa, Chocolate, Cake Icings, etc.

THE COWAN COMPANY, LIMITED, TORONTO, ONTARIO.

DO YOU DESIRE TO EARN MORE MONEY?

You cannot hope to advance in salary or position without technical skill—without this you are in competition with EVERYBODY. With a trade, profession or any position requiring technical education, you can advance. You are away from the crowd. You are above and beyond them. You look superior, you feel superior, and you are superior.

Can you obtain this technical education? Has anybody else done it? With small wages and limited education you can. The prospects of advancing are not bright. But what has been done CAN be done. Thousands and hundreds of thousands of I. C. S. students, by our unique system of home study, have risen from hard work and poor pay to higher positions of responsibility and independence—scores of them worse off than you are now. What have they done? YOU CAN DO IT.

Let us tell you how. Look over the following list and decide which position you want. Place a cross (X) before it and send coupon, fill in blank spaces and mail IMMEDIATELY to INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, SCRANTON, PA. You will promptly receive full information; or call on London Agency, 180 Dundas street, T. J. SULLIVAN, Representative. DO IT TODAY.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, SCRANTON, PA.

Gentlemen—Please explain how I can qualify myself for the following position before which I have marked X.

...Mechanical Engineer ...Dynamo Tender
...Civil Engineer ...Motorman
...Electrical Engineer ...Steam Engineer
...Foreman Machinist ...Marine Engineer
...Foreman Toolmaker ...Civil Engineer
...Foreman Patternmaker ...Electrical Engineer
...Foreman Molder ...Municipal Engineer
...Refrigeration Engineer ...Bridge Engineer
...Electric Engineer ...Ad. Writer
...Elec. Mach. Designer ...Ind. Writer
...Electrician ...Sheet Metal Draftsman
...Electric-Lighting Supt. ...Ornamental Designer
...Railroad Engineer ...Navigator
...Surveyor ...Bookkeeper
...Mining Engineer ...Stenographer
...Textile Mill Supt. ...S. Speak French
...Tool Design ...To Speak German
...Sanitary Engineer ...To Speak Spanish
...Heat and Vent. Engineer ...Building Contract Law
...Building Contractor ...Drawing Teacher
...Architect ...Perspective Draftsman
...Architectural Draftsman ...Analytical Chemist
...Analytical Chemist ...Sign Painter
...Sign Painter ...Electric Railway Supt.
...Metropolitan Golf Association ...Telephone Engineer
...Telegraph Engineer ...Book Cover Designer
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NAME _____
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TOWN _____ AGE _____

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MILD & EXTRA FINE

The Purest Form in which Tobacco can be Smoked.

LONDON LANCET.

TRIO OF VETERAN DRIVERS WILL AGAIN BE ON TRACKS THIS YEAR

The coming season of light harness sport will witness the return to active work in the sulky of three distinguished veterans who have been seen together in races for the past decade. They are John Splan, Bud Doble and Charles Marvin, who, over a generation ago, began their world's champions to their records.

Bud Doble, after the famous Nancy Hanks had been driven by him to a record of 2:04 in 1892, retired from the turf and devoted himself to mining and other business pursuits. Charles Marvin, who made his name as a harness driver at the St. Louis exposition, has been notified by the president of the American Harness Racing Association that he will be sent to participate in the Olympic games. The team will include one swimmer. The others on the team probably will be a quarter mile runner, a 100-yard sprinter and one hurdler.

COMING FROM AFAR.

New York, March 26.—James E. Sullivan, who has been making his name in the world of the St. Louis exposition, has been notified by the president of the American Harness Racing Association that he will be sent to participate in the Olympic games. The team will include one swimmer. The others on the team probably will be a quarter mile runner, a 100-yard sprinter and one hurdler.

BUD DOBLE IS FIRST.

In this remarkable trio, Bud Doble has the pride of place. He is the only man who has the triple honor of having driven three trotting world's champions to their records. When he began his turf career in 1874, he was still the queen of the turf. She won the crown on Oct. 15, 1889, at Kalamazoo Mich., when she trotted in 2:19, the first time a trotter got below the 2:20 mark.

In 1884, Dexter, the famous son of Hambletonian, began his victorious career, which culminated in his becoming the champion three years later. On July 30, 1887, at the Riverdale harness track, he was driven by Bud Doble, he cut the world's

A DAY'S GENERAL SPORTING NEWS

record to 2:19, and on Aug. 14 of the same year he reduced his record over the mile track at Buffalo to 2:14. Dexter was the gold medal trotter Bonner and retired from the turf. The next great star in his stable was that empress of all trotters, Goldsmith Maid. She began her racing career in 1867, and won her last race ten years later, defeating the succeeding champion, Rarus. In that time she won 100 races.

On Sept. 6, 1871, at Milwaukee, Wis., driven by Doble, she cut the record to 1:17. She was then 14 years old. In 1873 the brown gelding Oedette trotted in 2:16 1/2 at Sacramento, Cal., but in the following year Doble drove a great mare in 2:16, 2:15 1/2 and 2:14 1/2, and finally, on Sept. 2, 1874, at Mystic Park, Boston, he cut the champion record to 2:14. Goldsmith Maid then won 17 years old.

SPLAN WIDELY KNOWN.

Eighteen years elapsed before Doble again got a champion. In 1890 a 4-year-old-mare called Nancy Hanks was in his stable, and she soon showed her quality. In 1891 she took a record to high-wheel sulky of 2:09, and in 1892 she won the best record on a regulation track was that of Maud S., 2:08 1/2, while Sunol, 2:08 1/2, held the championship, made over the kite track in Stockton, Cal.

With 1892 came the bicycle sulky, and records fell in a most startling manner. Doble won the Nancy Hanks in 2:08 1/2, and she won three times. Aug. 17 he cut it to 2:07 1/2 at Chicago. At Independence, Ia., Aug. 22, he reduced it to 2:06 1/2, and Sept. 23, at Terre Haute, Ind., he placed it at 2:04.

No man identified with trotting sport is more widely known or more popular than John Splan. He is at once the sage and the wit of the trotting turf, and his humor on the turf is a classic. It was the great

ATHLETICS.

YALE IN THE LEAD.

New York, March 26.—Yale won the intercollegiate gymnastic team championship from teams representing eight other colleges here last night. Columbia would have scored an easy victory had it not been that two of her representatives violated the rules and left the floor during the contest. W. L. Anderson, of Yale, won the all-around championship. Final score by points: Yale 18, Columbia 12, New York University 8, Princeton 6, University of Pennsylvania 5 and Rutgers 5.

THE TURF.

FAIRLEY GETS OFF.

Detroit, March 26.—Ed E. Fairley was found not guilty of "ringing" the mare Almless in place