

HIS PINK HASH.

The Story of a Big Cabbage Crop and a Gussily Deceived Husband.

By SUSAN BROWN ROBBINS.

There! You've always complained that we never had cabbages enough," said Enos Soper as he drove up to the cellar door and stopped. "I guess there'll be enough for you this year. There's all the horse wanted to draw, and you can have 'em all to yourself. I won't rob you of one of 'em." And he chuckled.

"I hope you'll like 'em," said Enos, going down the cellar steps with two heads held by the roots in each hand. "You won't get me to taste of 'em."

As she went back into the house Betsey Soper smiled broadly. "I won't, won't I?" she said, and then she smiled again.

"I suppose she can eat all that," said Enos as he set the last head in its place on the cellar bottom. "Well, I could tell her, only she wouldn't believe it, that just about two-thirds of them cabbages will go to the neighbors and to the hens before spring comes."

"Going to have a boiled dish for dinner?" he asked a week later, coming into the kitchen in the middle of the forenoon. "That's good."

"It's so queer you like a boiled dinner and don't like cabbage," said Betsey at dinner time. "Won't you just try a little more? It's the best cabbage I ever saw."

"No, thank you," said Enos jocularly. "I'm afraid there won't be enough left for you. I'll eat the other things and that pink hash you make, but I draw the line at cabbage."

The next morning Betsey went into the pantry to make the hash. She put cold potatoes, turnip, one small carrot and two small beets into the chopping tray; then she removed the cover from a large earthen dish and took out two generous handfuls of cold cabbage, which she also put in the tray.

When Enos came in to breakfast, the pink hash was steaming hot in the middle of the table, and beside Betsey's plate was a small dish of warmed over cabbage.

"This is amazing good hash, Betsey," Enos said as he helped himself for the third time. "I'm sorry the turnips didn't turn out any better. Perhaps you'll have to be a little sparing of 'em."

"All right," said Betsey demurely. Through the fall and winter pink hash appeared frequently on the Sopers' table. Only once did Enos make any criticism of it.

"This hash ain't so good as common," he said. "What's the matter with it? It tastes different, somehow."

"Perhaps it ain't salt enough," Betsey suggested. "Tasted different," she said after he had gone out. "Of course it did! I've been putting in about half the bulk of cabbage, and this morning he was fussing round the pantry all the time, and I didn't have a chance to put it in without his seeing me, and there's so few turnips, no wonder it tasted queer."

"The last cabbage," Betsey said one day toward spring. Enos laid down his knife and fork and stared at his wife. "The last cabbage?" he echoed.

She nodded. He said nothing more, but after dinner he went down cellar. "How many of them cabbages have you thrown away?" he demanded when he came up again.

"Not one," answered Betsey. "I did give two to Sister Abby, but all the rest have been eaten in this room."

Enos looked at her in a weird amazement. "It wouldn't be thought you could 'a' done it," he said, and he went out without another word.

At night, however, the cabbages seemed still to weigh on his mind. "Had I better raise more this year?" he asked.

"No," she answered. "I think there were just enough this time." "I should 'a' thought it would 'a' made you sick," he said thoughtfully.

"Well, it didn't, and I guess you needn't worry about it any more. I don't believe that's anything much cheaper than you could feed me on."

Enos laughed. "I don't know's there is," he agreed.

The SPORTING WORLD

Tod Sloane Going Abroad.
Tod Sloane, the premier American jockey, who made such a good showing in the Grand American handicap for the professional wing of the championship of the United States, will leave for England about the middle of May. He is going abroad to make application for renewal of his license, which was withdrawn by the English Jockey club last year.

Sloane is of the opinion that he will be allowed to ride in England again. In speaking of his future plans a few days ago he said:

"I do not fear the result of my application. The English Jockey club stewards are men of sterling character. They have always been fair to me in every respect. When they hear my side of the story, I believe they will reconsider their former action and will give me a license."

"If a license is granted me, I will return to America about the middle of the season. It is my intention to make flying visits back and forth between America and England."

"I have not been engaged to ride for any particular stable. I will free lance until I can see my way clear to a good engagement."

"The story circulated that I lost heavily at the recent races in France is only true in part. As a jockey I did not bet, but as an owner I did put down a few wagers. The amount that I lost did not hurt me much financially."

"My lady was a bad investment, but Credo proved his worth several times over. Credo is by long odds the best cross country horse in America. No weight in reason is too heavy for him, no route too long. He is en route to New York. I will enter him in all the stake events. I may ship him to England, but I'm not decided on this action at present."

Costume Restrictions For Cyclists.
The National Cycling association's board of control has determined that cyclists shall hereafter observe the proprieties of dress when taking part in open race meets. One of the rules recently promulgated by the board has to do with the use of the past. Not only solid suits and those which offend by having no sleeves and extraordinarily low necks, but those hideous color combinations of other days are expressly forbidden. The rule reads as follows: "All riders will be required to appear in black breeches (knee lights), though stripes of any color may be used. The color of the shirt is optional. No attendant will be allowed on the track during a race meet unless his costume is neat and proper. Sleeveless undershirts, etc., will come within the objectionable category. The terms of the rule seem a little arbitrary, but if it succeeds in correcting an evil so general and so disagreeable to spectators it will not be criticised for its phraseology."

Brown to Coach Yale.
Walter Camp, Yale's chief athletic adviser, has stated that Yale's head football coach next fall will be Gordon Brown, captain of last year's championship eleven. It has been known for some time that Yale's football authorities were anxious to have Brown take command at New Haven, but it was said that business might interfere. Mr. Camp's positive declaration, however, that Brown will be the head coach will prove welcome news to the followers of the blue's fortunes.

Mr. Camp also stated that hereafter the plan of having the varsity captain chosen head coach for the ensuing fall would be put into effect.

"Yale will have to build up almost an entirely new eleven next fall," said Mr. Camp, "but 'Skin' Brown appears to be the man to accomplish this feat with the most success. He proved to be one of Yale's greatest football leaders, and he enjoys the confidence of the entire university."

Trainer Duke's Good Fortune.
William Duke, the American trainer and partner of Enoch Wishard, has fallen into a veritable gold mine by his engagement in England with Sir Thursty Salisbury. The Yankee handler is to look after the latter's stable interests at a salary of \$25,000 a year and 10 per cent of the gross amount of the stakes and purses won by the horses in his charge. Duke has also been given carte blanche to select any horse he likes and to invest \$50,000 to the furnace to heat," says Harvey Sutherland in *Ainslie's*. "He poked up the fire and waited around, thinking what he would do with his money if this should turn out to be the powder of reduction that would turn base metals into gold when hung about the alembic, and the windows blew out, and the door ripped off its hinges and fell down, blam! The alchemist scurried out from under the ruins of the furnace, shook a red-hot coal or two out of his shoe and the ashes off himself and wondered what had struck him. He tried it again and again and each time with the same result, and then it dawned upon him that he had discovered a fair article of blasting powder. Since then about all that has been done to his recipe has been to put in a little better article of charcoal, and that of willow twigs, instead of toasted toads."

The dread of people with weak lungs who suffer with stubborn coughs is consumption. Foley's Honey and Tar, if taken in time, cures incipient consumption. Clarke & Kenney.

The lack of energy you feel, the backache and a run down condition generally, all mean kidney disorder. Foley's Kidney Cure will restore your strength and vigor by making the kidneys well. Take no substitutes. Clarke & Kenney.

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A new and complete treatment consisting of a special ointment, a powerful medicine for the relief of hemorrhoids, and a powerful medicine for the relief of piles. It is a complete cure for all cases of hemorrhoids and piles. Price, 25c. Sold everywhere.

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Constipation cured. Piles prevented. It is a complete cure for all cases of hemorrhoids and piles. Price, 25c. Sold everywhere.

EGGS FOR HATCHING.
Pure Brown Leghorns and Silver Wyandottes, fourteen for one dollar. Apply to Mrs. T. Porter Smith, Paris, Ky.

Louisville Races.
The L. & N. R. R. will sell round trip tickets to Louisville, Ky., at one and one-third fare, April 28 to May 11, inclusive, good returning until May 13. Will also sell at one fare for round trip, on 7:50 a. m. train, April 29, May 6 and May 11, limited to two days from date of sale, account Spring meeting New Louisville Jockey Club. (td)

If people only knew what we know about Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, it would be used in nearly every household, as there are few people who do not suffer from a feeling of fullness after eating, belching, flatulence, sour stomach or waterbrash, caused by indigestion of food. A special remedy, such as Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, which, with no aid from the stomach, will digest your food, certainly can't help but do you good.—W. T. Brooks.

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GLASGOW'S FINE SHOW.

Fine Arts and Music Striking Features of the Exhibition.
COVERS AREA OF SEVENTY ACRES.

It will be second only to those in Chicago and Paris—Agricultural Hall, Model Farm and an Indian Theater Some of the Features. **Duchess of Fife to Open it.**

The good and enterprising people of Glasgow hope that the great exhibition which is to be held in that city will very soon be opened. That event has been twice delayed, once by an outbreak of the bubonic plague in one of the city's slums and again by the death of Queen Victoria. Lately smallpox has been prevalent in Glasgow, but it is confidently stated that the disease will be stamped out in a few days.

Meantime the exhibition buildings have been built and made ready for exhibitors. The externals are to all intents and purposes complete, and the visitor to Glasgow can already appreciate the size and grandeur of the undertaking, unsurpassed hitherto in the United Kingdom and yielding the palm only to Paris and Chicago, says the *New York Journal*. It covers an area of 70 acres in the beautiful Kelvingrove park. The space is great, but that it will be fully occupied is no certain.

British exhibitors have of course come forward in great numbers, but foreign countries, in particular Austria, France, Japan and Russia—the government of the czar voted £30,000 to secure its adequate representation at the exhibition—are equally forward.

Within the grounds there already stand the Fine Art galleries, a permanent and handsome structure of red brick stone, with a central hall 125 feet by 66 feet, 2 courts and 12 galleries, each 100 feet long. This is a memorial to the Glasgow exhibition of 1888, as it was from the surplus of £50,000 yielded by that exhibition that the building fund originated. In these galleries, to which there is probably no other in the kingdom, both British art and archeology will be adequately represented.

The general grounds will be covered with restaurants, band stands and kiosks and will contain a bicycle track and a football ground, with room for some 30,000 spectators.

The total area covered by the exhibition buildings is 54,800 square yards, allocated thus: Industrial hall, 26,000 square yards; Grand avenue, 8,400 square yards; and Machinery hall, 20,400 square yards. The Industrial hall is 600 feet in length and 328 feet in width and is traversed along the center by the main avenue, with a roof span of over 100 feet. This span contracts to 50 feet at the center, where there arises an imposing one of steel 100 feet in height, supported by four towers, the whole being crowned by a figure symbolizing electricity.

The exhibition will include an agricultural hall, a model farm, an Indian hall, built in the Venetian style, accommodating 4,000 persons and containing an organ which is valued at over £2,000. As in 1888 the most famous bands of all nations will play in Kelvingrove park while the exhibition lasts. The Machinery hall is large, being fully 600 feet long and 300 feet wide, but the demands for the space within it have been such that it could have been filled many times over.

The king's daughter, the Duchess of Fife, will open the exhibition amid much splendor and in the presence of many notabilities. It is understood that a conditional promise from the king to visit the exhibition in the autumn has been privately secured. The present year witnesses great historical celebrations in Glasgow university and the visit to the city of the British association and other learned bodies. If only the smallest epidemic can be staid, Glasgow will present incomparably more attractions to visitors than it did even in 1888.

A DINOSAUR RESTORED.
Yale Now Possesses One of Only Two Such Specimens in the World.
The giant dinosaur, which has been two years in restoration, is now completed and installed in the Peabody museum beside the restored skeletons of other prehistoric animals, says a New Haven dispatch to the *New York Times*. This is the first dinosaur restored in America and the second in the world. A comparison of the Yale specimen with the only one restored, the Brussels dinosaur, is in every way favorable to the American monster. The restoration was begun by the Professor Marsh and taken up by his successor, Professor Edward C. Becher.

The length of the animal is 29 feet 3 inches. The height of the head above the base is 13 feet 2 inches. The height of the shoulders is 10 feet. The length of the tail is 13 feet 7 inches. The hind legs are 9 feet 5 inches in length.

Russian Timber to Be Exploited.
An English syndicate of timber merchants in London has arranged to send an agent to the south of Russia and the Caucasus for the purpose of organizing the regular exportation to England of Russian timber for building and manufacturing purposes, says an Odessa correspondent. The syndicate intends competing against the American exporters who have hitherto pretty well monopolized the English market. Particular attention is to be paid to Russian maple.

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The greatest skin specialist in America originated the formula for Banner Salve. For all skin diseases, all cuts or sores, and for piles, it is the most healing medicine. Clarke & Kenney.

The least in quantity and the most in quality is DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous pills for constipation, and liver complaints.—W. T. Brooks.