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### "Golden Hair is Sometimes Rope." Argued by Father vs. Son.

t notice that is Germany computanty soling education for women is being advoeated, along the plan of compulsory millary service for the man," remarks Mr. Uplift, poeking to draw out the young ideas of his offspring, young Mr. Uplift. "That's all right," promptly agrees from

Undoing of Mr. Uplift

BY LAFAVETTE PARKS.

as long as they dan't compel us men to and the jurik the sidents could." The womah that desired this novel

ides." further explains Father, "wanth the hembers of her are to go through a scitiffe course of sulinary schooling under the direction of the government, just as the young men are taught war factics and the handling of firsarms.

Grand scheme" exclaims Son. "I supare every morning a battallon of little. Bright Eyes would turn out for drill with as steak Breiler. Beileve me, if a hunch of the bonny brides in this land of the free knew more about putting a perterhouse over the coals than they do about the cor rect way to-heat a patent hair curter, there would be fewer divorces:

It is purposed to train the young wamen in every line of domestic service," contimum Puther.

'After fifteen minutes' countermarching with the bruiler, I suppose the skirt battalon might get a line on how to swing the colling pin without breaking on the flat,

suggests Son. "So many of our best little would make a bigger hit standing guard brides in New York are not up on the over a four-burner gas range if they only science of properly taming an unruly hus- knew how to juggles the kitchen artillery band by futicious use of the railing pin. according to Hayle."

Rightly used." Son added. "that handy "Even if a wife doesn't need to do us little household invention is in the best own cooking, this knowledge would be of guarantee, for permanent pence a happy great advantage in directing her servanta. me can inve. While the men are learn- anys Father.

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ing how to shoot a viffe so they can de-, "I'd like to see a moving picture series fend their country in time of need the of the wife who knows it all butting in an dames can be improving their batting av- a cools lady in Harlem or the Bronz," grage of the homely but useful kitchen muses Son. "After one experience she'd implements of domestic warfare." advocate compulsory military service in "If Germany needs such an institution." this country for the mon, so they could

sars Father, "how much more do Ameri- defend their wives from the attacks of can young women require domestic edu- cooks who don't care to be shown. Hubby cation. Perhaps we should cease to be a would certainly have to be there with the hand of dyspectics under such a system." hayonst charge to save his happy home Maybe the dames here could learn from the rolling pin brigade."

to fry a fried cake minus the stingar, or Good cooking is a small, but ne bake a mipee pie without a nightmare at- item in the general scheme of uplift." detuchment." Both Centures, "If Uncle Sam cides Pather. "Every wife ought to regard refused to give them an honorable dis it as an art."

"That's just the trouble with most of the charge unless they made good Hvery hard working man who thinks more of dames who want to be up to the minute," as digestion than he does of romance protests Son. "Instead of handing hubby a culdn't buy a marriage hoense until big, fulcy steak smothered with oniona. Baight Syns flashed her papers proving they try to slip him a near food poem on a her to be an abte navigator of a modern platter trimmed with maldenhair ferns. just because it goes well with the pattern in hitchen Mac." "It is my belief mer the average woman the tablecloth. Take it from me, when has a natural aptitude for cooking, and hubby is humary all he wants is the big

This talent only! meads to he developed," eats, and wife can cut out the art. My notion of no kind of a skirt to put on the Father hopefully anguess: « You've got the right dope there. Pop." | cook job is one who wants to make a platapproves Son. "Liknow a bunch of skirts ter of ham and eggs look like a water color

holding down various jobs, all the way stehing of "Spring, Gentle Spring" from stenographers to leading ladies, who (Copyright, 1941, by the N. Y. Harald Co.)

# Famous Children of History

Soston, designed his youngest son for the James, who was a printer. 1.52 the boy of a years, whose name was apprenticed to the printing trade, which he same man happening to get in the street



Philip is such an attractive name-and | regretted it, and could tell me truthfully | see it was so remarkable, seeing him all these that he had never done "So 'again. "He I tried to look dignified. I wish new I had Before the days of the American revolu- stinution, compelled Bentainin to sign ari times and never, meeting him until the maid I was the only women he know that put on the gown that finkes me book like Boston, designed his youngest son for the So, until the age of Ti years the boy year thing very romantic or psychic in the the other night-when I was introduced to perfume. Some of my best violet. Johnnie what he likes about me. I never put on car you were in that you had happened any silly extracts. Well, you couldn't call to see staring at you is a restaurant. il a bottle a ally extract. He says I al-When'I told her that he stood up and ways suggest a faint odor of violets, but silently drank my health as I went out, she he knows it's just perfectly natural to me. said that absolutely confirmed what she After all, it pays to get good perfume already thought-that he must have had while you're about it. Philip is an artist. an awful adge. I always suspected Agnes. Was somewhat of a cat. artistic, as long as he doesn't look as His name is Philip Moreland. Mrs. though he was. Philip Moreland." It really goes per-I never knew a real artist before, and restry. "Mrs. Philip Moreland, Friday's in February," Ed have ten and chocolate, and lovely rose candle shades; and wear a rose colored wown. I have only talked with him twice, but we got on beautifully together. He called trousers. He showed me two of his pictures people setually wear them.

conds it was a sort of a standstill shake. says he hates cologne. He says that is

that were reproduced in a magnzine, and.

Gentle Cynicisms

even Death can't always take him off.

insuit except that of indifference.

A hours is a big millor, expecta-

When Fame places a man on a pedestal

A woman will forgive a man almost any

It requires positive genius to write a love

Cupid apparently shoots a good many of

When a man losss his head, unfortu-

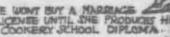
tately he retains poesession of his tongue.

The disser we get to some people th

etter that doesn't mean anything.



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afterward to become a household word in mastered quickly. All his spare time was America, was sent to the Boston grammar spent in reading, sitting up all night sometimes in order to return books that his felschool

In lass than a year the little scholar was low apprentices had borrowed from their withdrawn, an the cost of even this school- masters and which must needs be returned ing was uso much for the ambitious candle before they were missed. maker with the hig family. However, he Franklin tells how he acquired literary

amaged to send little Benjamin to another skill. He writes: tool, kept by George Brownell, where "About this time I met with an add

the future author of "Poor Richard's volume of the Spectator. T thought the Almanack" studied for another year. Then writing excellent and wished, if possible, his school days ended. He entered, how- to imitate it. With this view I took some ver. into that larger school called Life, of the papers, and, making short filnts of and what he fearned there made him one of the sentiment in each sentance, laid them the great sames in American bistory. Hen- by a few days, and then; without looking Jamin now entered his father's shop to cut at the book, tried to complete the papers vioks and men-tailos, occupations which again by expressing each hirted sentihe deteated so heartily that to escape them ment at length and as fully as it had been on me soon after Elsie's dinner, and I he contemplated running away to sea. His expressed before in any suitable words that father matched the sestiess boy anxiously, should come to hand. Then I compared my He anew Benjamin's fondness for books Spectator with the uniginal, discovered and to get him into a more or less literary some of my faults and corrected them." atmosphere and to settle his wandering in- (Copyright, 1911, by the N. Y. Herald Co.) to be angry at the suggestion, that I know him-which was probably why he created



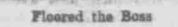
Have a Wing

wingled goone before.

Poultry Breeders' and Fantiers' areaeia- him speak at his best.

tered a street car, hearing a market basket to take him out this way as it is in a per with exceedings care. So marked indeed ambulator." was her solimitude in regard to the basiset. The women passengers, and some of the that several of the messengers became in- men, too, all examined with much interterested, especially as she was not at all est the market hasket, haby's unique arthe sort of paradi whom one denally sees rangements for going abroad. A thick me her purchases in a market pad had been placed in the bottom of the easysting ho When a peculiar gurgling sound masket, and on this a little bed had been Basket. came from the basket the passengers were made for the baby. The little one was The efferty lady who sat next looked as happy as a king. contents. to the young waman could restrain her But I do hope that you wan't forget ready a happ that you have there ?"

The young woman gave vignessis assent sengers. The nicest halv in the world," and said. The young woman longed at her with unis so much alore to carry, him around this said. "that a market basket haby is any way-that k never use the cartiage. The tess precious than a perambulator haby haby is perfectly comfortable and so am do you?"



James Ford Rhodes, the Hoston historian. was talking about history.

"Accession his word. "Is the sine ous non of historical writing. It is, indeed, the

we are inhumitant we are sure to be trip- egg. Then the goose had another egg, and shorm within trashing distance, he gave a every record over made on either side of ped.ust

"I break an old farminged and aristocratic hanker whe is inscrute in his procupelathin is an am a white and for obligat the job. Imagins the surprise of King concerned. lisanices, for themesic such and so forth That is the way hanks used to talk, you know, in Georgian times.

Wall, the hanker invited his sternog rapher, a clover young womant, to hinch at residence in Beacon street with his wife and himself one day, and during the the ardinary wings. They do, not seem to very small tantrum." course of turiny he called the guest's atnother the great in the least, although ention to the clerey-or 'salary,' as he called to.

"What do you think of my salary, mine" Fine, the peting and answered.

ng.R.s.Rhi "Yon lim't it" skill the binker, preside

T raise it asy mil." "Bu you," also returned, with a taugh T with and do waises much, which From Press, Sunctions. and rate

aid I was going to he very frank with

him about something and made him prom "I LOOKED VERT SIMPLE THE OTHER NIGHT." ise not to be offended. And then Lasked him if he ever got an edge. I said not

New York was full of temptations for me like a perfect child on that occasion. wonderful work. young men, and that he could be perfectly I told him that I appreciated the confi-

knew Agnes was wrong. He said that he would confess to me that we shook hands on it. That green dress I should have known who the pictures were

some time ago he had succambed to temp- is really more comfortable to stand up in, meant for right away. tation and had taken too much root beer. to tell the truth. He said there were not many people he His idea of shaking handwisn't mine. He

would confide this to. But he had deeply wanted such a lung shaks. After a few

## "Down on the Farm"

"My recollection as to the most stupendous was a frost in the hayfield and a perfectly arouned to a still thenner interost in its covered with a thick white shaw! and fast in connection with life down on the shameful failure when confronted by a farm," said the man who had possessed bucknaw. Now, let he tell you wint he

enriusity no longer. "Is it," she demanded, some time and leave the market basket in hood spisode with a rural hayoutter. "re- ever knew. He was the most magnificent, the car." ventured one of the women pas- lates to grandfather's hired man. He was melliflous, artistic, accomplished, graceful, carofree, superti and wonderful liar

"His name was Charles, plain Charles, who ever opened his mouth. He lied when I have a perambulator for him, but it disguined scorn. "I don't suppose" she Although a wonderful man, you would it was fair; lied with ease and abandon. never have known it by his looks. He was But when he had us boys in the old horse

not handsome. His tasth protruded, his barn on a rainy day he really got down to syme looked like one glass eye and one line work. The performance he gave was

wen soen in a human orb. He walked twiddled them and looked in rapt remi with a alough-not with that erect car- miscence at the ceiling. riage you would naturally expect of a "Er-what did he lie about" somebody

wonder. Charles had a game shoulder, two asked.

It is hard to pay as you go if you are always going broke.

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tating lantagraterag.

his acrows at random.

smaller they seem.

The successful llar must have a perfect onfidence in his own imagination.

It isn't until a man is in lave with a permits. girl that she really feels privileged to make a fooi of him

No man is ever quits at concuited after he has attended his own wedding.

### Exchange of Compliments

Serie ith and Brown, running opposite ways round a corner, struck each other. "Oh," says Smith, "how you made

"That's a sign it's hollow." said Brown "Didn't yours ring? asked Smith. No." said Brown.

"That's a sign it's crucked," repiled his friend.-Ideas.

#### All Gay.

First Trarus-The doctor 'as ordered a hath. Second Tramp-You da look

-Camie Cute

Changing Order in China

Dr. Yanel Kim, an advanced Chinese educated. For centuries and centuries we He lives in a studio. I don't mind his being woman, taking of the recent astonishing have had women scholars, artists, and changes in sentiment of her countrymen, is poets. quoted by the New York Times:

"The Chinaman's attitude toward women "Some Chinese shoemakers are now an- is far from one of eruelly or abuse. In the from the descriptions of the ones I had nouncing on their sign boards that they past he has treated har, so far as her were baggy trousers and black slik flowing make American shoes. But you ought to relation to the public or the state is epaties, and didn't take baths every morning. as them." Again that deprecatory shrug, cerned, as a child. In her own home, his "Such awful shapes! But the craze for attitude toward her is far different.

most particular about the cut of his foreign things is so, strong that some "Just to show you how woman in her public relation used to be regarded in China.

"I'm sorry that I must admit that there I will tell you a little Blory. A new prison although I couldn't tell who they were un- is still a great deal of foot-binding tone, was built in Tian-Tsin, and in accordance ill be had taken his hands off the names. But the sid, cast-iron convention has been with the new ideals which and been imand was amaged to find one was Elsie and broken. At the present time those who are ported from abroad, it had a department the other Mrs. Dangerfield, I think he does Reenest to take up the very latent are al- for women. For five or six years this delowing their feet to retain their natural partment stood vacant.

He was a little irritated that I didn't size. With this start, I have every ex- "One day I asked the jailer: 'How is it truthful with me. I would understand. I dence he had shown in me and that he recognize them, but it was his own fault pectation that foot-binding will become a that you never have any prisoners in here: is it that our women are so mar-"The style of hair dressing has also velous"

changed wonderfully, and this is one of "Oh." said he, you see it is very difthe changes of which I thoroughly approve. ferent to punish women.

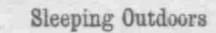
Formerly halt dressing was a formidable "Bot what do you do with them when operation. Now the women give it a brush they do wrong? Suppose one were to comand a whish and the colffure is done. It's mit murder" " Oh, then we d have to kill her. But

the modern idea-to save time." Dr. Kim asserts there is a great deal of for the other things it is very difficult to misunderstanding as to the condition of punish them; it is hard to take them out woman in China. As a matter of fact of their homes."

women are allowed a great deal of liberty. " But what for you do?"

Technically speaking the law allows a man "Well the other day there was a woman to sell his daughter or even his wife. But who state from a shop and so we punjahed the whole sentiment of the country is the father of har husband."

"That story illustrates the aid Chillese ngninnt it. "It is all nanzense to say that China point of view. Women were treated as has kept its women in ignorance. China children and the male relatives were shad Laugh at trouble-and it will keep you has always been proud, to have her women responsible for their mindeads."



"A mere giv! writing in the Chicago fastened at each of the four meners to News, says she has stept out every night [ keep from aliding. The mastrons comman since March 12, 1910, and sives some use- next and a feather bed on top of the marful hints to people contemplating outdoor litean covered with a cotton bianket, wool Dinnket to be used as top sheet, and a almeghing places.

"I have a fresh air shack on my roof down feather bed for covering. The spread measuring by by ? feet. It has a sloping is of canvas to keep out the dampness. Half an hour before retiring I place a roof and there is plenty of air circulating well-beated sonpstune between the blanksts through it. There are canvas flaps that I can throw back to let in the sun and air. at the head of the bed, the stone to be I leave the door open when the weather well protected with newspapers.

"I undress and dress indoors. I have never been cold or chilly, beinune if one "When nailing the bhards for the lower wall the Sulider of such a shack should be cannot keep warm it does more harm than sure to leave three-eighths of an inch space good. A year ago I was very weak, hardly or more between the boards, because it is able to get about. I am gaining in weight. the life-giving air one is after. The lower walks for the bad no rise of temperature for ten weeks. Therefore, I think the cirmitating air is anoraing the solar plexits aut of the tuberculusis basiling."

feet and slopes down to the year wall of five feet. I used plain une apards for the

Bullyta.

roof and on top of that put the paper. In A young woman from the city had been every winther, when it rains and blows a staying on a ranch up in the cattle country gale, I faster the canvas flaps and still for a few weeks. Seeing some calves runhave plenty of fresh air from the creviess ning across a pasture, she exclaimed: in the lower wall.

"Oh, what preity cowleta!"

The contents of the air anavis are a "Yes, mill," drawled the vanchusan, pullamall table and an iron on twenty-four ing his mustache to conceal a smill, "they are pretty, but thom's bullits."-De Laval

"Above the top of the spring I liave Monthly. placed newspapers to the thickness of half

inches wide.

an inch to keep the dampnose and dust. The girl with the turnes-up nose may First Tramp - We ordered me a mus bails from the mattress. A cotton quilt should console harself with the thought that hap be fuided and pisand up tay of the paper, mouth was just made for bleens.

could always trust me. I stood up and for hiding the names. If I had seen them thing of past in China.

but one and one-half thumbs since a boy- could do, and do the best of any man I

a wonder.

rabbit's sys. not being mated well, and marvelous' Marvelous, I tell you!" possessing the most pecultar cast I have. The man with one and one-half thumbs

anack knees a sprained face, and no par- "Everything on God's Tootstool, but prin-At the annual show of the American ticular charm or manner-until you heard cipally about himself. He told about his

conquests with the ladies in a manner that tion, held in Culumbus, O., Henry King, a "At labor Charles was not a phenomenon. brought tears to the eyes of every listener colored man, had an exhibit of fate. He was lary whin he milled and shiftless. He simply couldn't keep them away from

winged genes. King said he had an ordi- when he mowed. Has he simply could not him, he admitted. He lied shout his athietic sime quantimerry of all social intercourse. If many goose that haid an ordinary looking pitch: even when there was a thunder- prowers. He named figures that smashe

another, and so on down the line. The inighty pour imitation of a man pitching the Atlantic. He told us in-a tired, offesgs were saved. When the time arrived hay, The hayfield must have been ashamed hand, hereif sorted way what a fighter he for the gouse to set, the eggy were placed in have him there. Charles was one failure was when he got started and really he-

under her and she remained faithfully on so far as pitching the fragrant hay was came interested in a fight. He died instances of men he had licked; he told of

when every egg hatched a four-winged more than any article to be seen or found is related how afraid they were of him on the farm. He was not brave. Charles after they got out. He recommed his exall have produced the four-winged va-) action running away from a good-sized the mood for chopping wood. Sine cords,

black water make. He would leap a fonce whit and piled, whe a half way apperizer head ring . The second pair of wings arous out of in get away from a very roding built in a for breakfast."

"Er-did he mention the hayfield?" in "Charles was a wonder: all right." re- terrupted the surcastic member. they are turned in the opposite direction marked the most pareastic member of the

"He did. I was just coming to that. He from the ordinary wisgs and are about gathering. "tail in some nove about hun " said that he once mewed a ten-acce to he-tweite inches in length. Positry exhibitors. The man with one and one-half thumbs fore breakfast, and, without ansistance.

at the show say they never any four- united grimly. 'Yes, I will You have had it in the harn at 10 o'clock in the foreunted that he was not handsome. You moon-

"He-m," we said: "It wouldn't have been have observed the fact that he walked with Can a woman become a member of the a sionch and lacked charm. You can use dry enough." a laugh Danghters of the American evolution just a sionch and lacked charm. You can use dry enough." Second about in the second and the met with one and one marks that he was a poor million, and im- last thromis "most every that is have at about in particular is have a portient memory, that he see point while for the transformer point. "Next work form Times."