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BITTER LESSON FOR DADDY

Listening Parent Brought to Realize That the Children Must Have Their Hour of Life.

Then, looking out of his bedroom window, the father saw a tableau at the gate, Phil saying good-night to Alice, his head bent to her uplifted face. A depth of tender understanding was expressed in their attitude and expression. Well, that was the way of the world after all. And what was it Helen had said? Something about letting them have their hour? Apparently, he'd have to; parents were helpless spectators before this all-conjuring scheme of the universe. He'd simply have to make up his mind to it.

He lit his old pipe again. But even that had lost its flavor. He heard the last good-by. Then his girl called her mother to the porch. And he did not mean to be an eavesdropper, but he could not help it in the summer stillness of the night.

"How's daddy? Roaring around like a lion in his cage? Oh, you should have seen his face, mother, when he passed us. Did he tell you?"

The confounded little minx had her mother's same low, infectious, tantalizing laugh. It was all very well until you are married to it; then it crept in under a man's defenses and made him seem a poor thing after all. For a fleeting instant Rollins sympathized with Phil. Then the talk rippled on.

"I've told Phil that if he turns out the sort of husband daddy is I'll divorce him in a month. Mother, what an angel you are to put up with his humors the way you do!"

"Alice!" The assertive mothering in the rebuke reached the ears of the man upstairs. "Your father is one of the best men that ever lived."

He heard the girl laugh again. "Oh, you! The only way anybody can get a rise out of you is to slander daddy. Dear old daddy! I love him most to pieces, but he is an old grouch. Tell me, mother, were you very, very much in love with daddy when you married him? And was he very, very much in love with you? And does it all seem so long ago? Phil and I mean to be an improvement on all the married couples we know. But, oh, dear! I'm most sick worrying because father is being so horrid about us."

It was that last quiver on the edge between a laugh and a sob that brought the man to his feet. His girl unhappy! And on account of him! Maybe Helen was unhappy, too.—People's Home Journal.

Knitting in Sentiment.

How much knitting has been going on in this town the past few months! In nearly every household there has been knitting in progress—knitting sweaters, wristlets, abdominal bands, socks and all things that the vicissitudes of a soldier might desire. But it has been one vision of gray, betokening the gray of life, a vision of serene sadness. It should not be so. There should be a little color in the knitting. The Red Cross advises it. We copy from an exchange:

"If you are knitting socks for soldiers, put a little of red in them—it's the little touch of sentiment that keeps a man cheered up. In the trenches there is a pet superstition that a soldier who has a red stripe in his socks will never be hit by bullets. Also it is easier for a soldier to keep his socks in pairs if they are marked with a bit of color near the top."

That is good doctrine. Any color so it is red will do, is an old doctrine that will fit in happily with the soldier knitting. Put a little sentiment in it, sisters.—Columbus (O.) State Journal.

Horse Appreciated It.

During the examinations for the new officers' training camp in New York one enthusiastic young applicant was informed that he was too light to be accepted, his height being but little less than six feet and his weight 120 pounds.

"But," he said, "my health is perfect and my father fought in the Spanish-American war and only weighed 111 pounds. Is this to be a fat army?"

He was informed that there were certain requirements of weight and that they must be obeserved in all cases.

"Well," said the young man, "my father was an orderly on the staff of General Shafer in Cuba and he used to ride at General Shafer's side every day. He's told me himself that when he and the general used to come in from a ride together, the two horses would whisper together and my father's horse would turn around to him and try to kiss him."

Rich Ore in Andorra Republic.

Iron and other ores are known to exist in large quantities in the republic of Andorra, where Fiske Warren is establishing one of his single tax colonies, but the mineral wealth is yet entirely unexploited. The question of mining concessions is comparatively simple and some development is looked for. Under the provisions of a law enacted two years ago, the general council of Andorra names a representative for exploration and negotiations who is authorized to transfer mining interests to an operating company. There is a good municipal road through the Ballira valley and abundant opportunities for the development of hydro-electric power. As the ores show between 54 and 79 per cent of iron and veins have been found yielding hematite, limonite, manganese and lead, it is expected that the mining interests of the republic will soon be improved.

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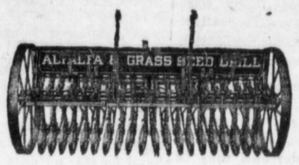

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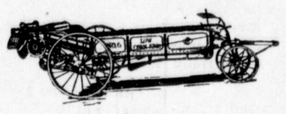

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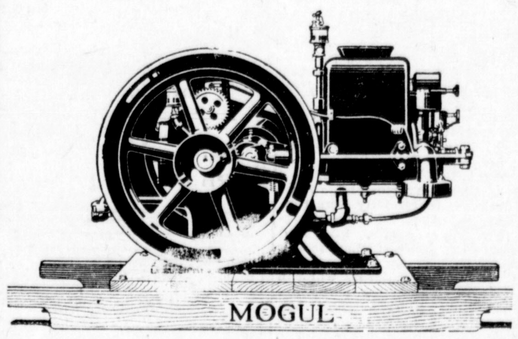

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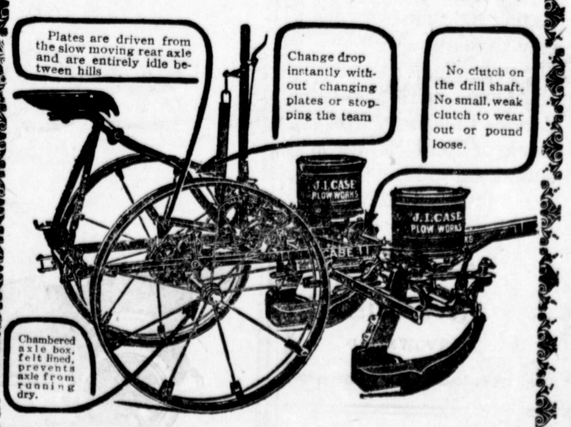

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