

The Boy's Side--I would like to remind the people that say so much about



young men and boys leavand hoys leaving the farm it is not always from choke in my own case there was not profit enough for all of us, so I had to go. The city was let est work in

I had to go The city was the only place I could get work in winter. I was not contented, could not enjoy myself as I did on the farm. I was sick half of the time. The water looked more like mud than like water; some different from our old Vermont spring water. clear and cold in the hottest days of summer. Another side of the question, a boy that works on a farm is expected to be a machine, get up early, work late, get small pay, then have work for only six or seven months in a year, question what can he do till spring unless he gets a chance to do chores or chop woed for his board? He spends all he has earned through the summer, often running in debt. I am willing to wear overalls to work, but come night I like to clean up and rest, read or study till bedtime. In most places when they go out to work the boys are used as slaves. No wonder we leave the farm for something clse where we can have regular hours and be treated as if we were human beings.—[One of the Boys.

Death of a Councilor-My invalid on, Roscoe Young, who signed himself Shiftless Simpson, cannot write again Shiftless Simpson, cannot write again to you; he has passed from earth to heaven. Although he had not walked for four years, he was as patient and unselfish as he could be. Mothers, it is the first death in my family and I am so lonesome.—[Mary L. Young, R R No 3, Maryville, Mo.

Thorns, Too-Coddle's Sister, are you really and truly an actress? Those papers that Farmer's Son mentioned must have something to fill their worthmust have something to fill their worthless columns, so I do not think we ought to heed them. Woman Hater, you man't in regard to be oks, but you have plenty of time to change your views in regard to matrimony. We cannot have roses without thorns. I'd rather have thorns too, than no roses. Women have no sense? Why, Mrs Poyser says in Adam Bede that "God a'mighty madthe women to match the men." I am a plain farmer's wife (although I once had great dreams of fame) and have my little treables (who has not?) still I am not going to bring them to you, but leave them with the All Wise Counselor—[Busy Wife.

Bright Side We cannot know the future: then why werry over it? may be even brighter than we think Every cloud has a silvery lining. Our Every cloud has a silvery lining. Our faces should be as a mirror reflecting only brightness. The gleaming of a pleasant smile, the warm pressure of the hand, the loving word spoken at the right time counts for so much. It does not pay to become cynical; even Doctor Kalerie would prescribe brightness with his 1', go of common sense, and should the disease overtake some, let us hope on remembering that there is a destiny that shapes our ends, rough

until you are reasonably sure of a clear sky, fair winds and a true pilot to guide you. I have a good voice and am studying in that line, but, if the right noble knight should come, why, I would have to do as God intended and become his wife. However I lose no sleep over it. I have a lovely home in the country and we drive, ride bleyeles and do all kinds of work at home.—[Blonde Buckeye.

I enjoy reading Coddle's Sister's let-I enjoy reading Coddle's Sister's letters, they have good sense and I wish her success on the stage. I also like Katy Did's letters and helicide as she does in speaking to everybody. A smile and a kind work will brighten sad hearts and make them forget their sorrows. Why do I find so many of the Councilors sad hearted? Come, dear friends, try and be happy. I, too, have my sorrows, but am going to east them away. Woman Hater, all girls are not deceifful. Let us all try not say ugly things about anybody. Remember the least said is easiest mended.—[Honde.

Bring Him To-So, Webfoot, you swam into the puddle and became fast in the mad? Undeceive the girl by all means, most likely she wal thank you for it. A man can ge any girl he wants if he knows how. Then never forget that all others are given up for one Ladies, will you kindly listen to a word of advice, free of charge? Don't love any man until you know for sure he loves you. If you really love him, find you can't heip it, don't let him know it. Then when a duck swims up heside you and says, "I don't love you, duckle dear," but I'll marry you, because I think you want me to," be kind to him, for he needs to be pitied, but show him that you have not lost anything, then go swimming around with someone else in a we ke or two, If that doesn't bring him to, I don't know what will, -[Mudhead. in the mud? Undeceive the girl by all

A Poor Boat-Member of Letter Circle 106, I will admit that some



men are deceitful, for it is plainly noticeable hut is deceit not used on the other side as well, and is not the reason of this

is not the reason of this hecause a man expects perfection in the woman of his choice? Thus all defects are put in the background for the time being. It is a poor boat that cannot weather a few storms and so on the sea of matrimony do not expect that there will always be smooth sailing. There will be some storms and some differences, but if each will try to enact the golden rule and not expect perfecthe golden rule and not expect perfec-tion "all will be well"

There's many a thing that the maidens wish As they travel the road of life

While taking their part in this busy world

world,
And sharing its cares and strife.
Perhaps they may long for a cozy home,
With its furniture spick and span,
But to crown the whole, they care the most
For the love of an honest man"

It may be the wish of some of the opposite sex, for the love of an honest woman, so I say, Councilors of both persuasions, be honest with one another and so help avoid much of the unpleasantness of life and much that will bring heartaches to one another.—[Sister Inc.]

Precious Jewel-Anent Webfoot's love affair, will you kindly permit a few words in behalf of the poor girl who is an interested party? I have Doctor Kaloric would prescribe brightness with his 1'. Et of common sense, and should the disease overtake some, let us hope on remembering that there is a destiny that shapes our ends, rough how them as w. will: we have no right to look backward for the past is irrevocable, the present ours, the future God's.—[Grace.

F. & H. is a nice helpful paper for the hone circle. We enjoy its coming very much. But what is the trouble with some of the Council members? Do we only hear about the delegant times. I would like very much ful times. I would like very much ful times. I would like very much followed the hone circle. We enjoy its coming very much. But what is the trouble with some of the Council members? Do we only hear about the delegant times. I would like very much ful times. I would like very much followed the hest part of my life in the clip, and I want to say to you. Webfoot, if the young lady is really in love our are valuing too lightly the most precious jewel that will ever come within your reach. There is an earnestness and purity in the love of a country lass that you will search in van to find among those of the city. While there may be exceptions. I am you care more for the young lady than you care more for the young lady than you will search in van to find among those of the city. While there may be exceptions. I am you care more for the young lady than you were one if you are not for the poor girl who is an interested party. I have the words in behalf of the poor girl who is an interested party. I have it we words in behalf of the poor girl who is an interested party. I have it we words in behalf of the best part of my life in the cluy, and I want to say to you. Veb-foot, if the young lady is really in love and I want to say to you. Web-foot, if the young lady is really in the cluy, and a want to say to you. Web-foot, if the young lady is really in the clip, and a want to say to you. Web-foot, if the young lady is really in the clip, and a want to say to you. Yeb-foot, if the young lady is really in

life a greater success, your heart must be very hard if you did not love her. But in any event, charity, patience and self-denial must be the rule of life to secure domestic peace and happiness.-[Another Webfoot.

Send Photos.-Yes, Mr Cary ls a model husband. I only wish there were more such men, then the women wouldmore such men, then the women wouldnot think of singing, "needles and pins,"
etc. Now, F. O. J., it was somewhat
enreless in you to forget to tell what
kind of handiwork The Maine and I
exhibited in that little booth, in the
Fourth of July Parade. Now, just as
soon as we can get our kind Editor's
agreement in the matter, let's all send
in our photos under noms de plume, if
not otherwise; and have them arranged
in an artistic manner in the Council
pages of F and H. I know all would
enjoy seeing each other's countenances
if only in print,—[Mrs D. H. Clark.

A City-Bred Girl—Webfoot, so it would be hard to get a "city-bred girl," would it? And you think it is because you



think it is because you live in the country. Shall I tell you what a city girl would do if you could get one to come? She would first take the conceit out of you. And as to the other girl you have discovered is in love with you," are you sure your love for yourself does not influence you in any way? Probably if the truth were told she has discovered your most prominent characteristic and makes due allowances for you. Do not imagine you are the only man in the world, and gits are only too glad to accept your

you are the only man in the world, and girls are only too glad to accept your hand without your heart. Get rid of your besetting sin and you will see things in a clearer light. Hoping you will meet a "city-bred" girl and she will treat you as you deserve, I am—[A City Girl,

Webfoot. I advise you in the first place to give yourself a good shaking. Then let your chaotic mind settle. If you still think you don't love the young



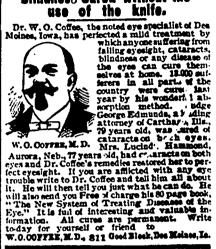
Many a woman dresses to go out, feels irresolute, sits down, and falls into a fit irresolute, sits down, and falls into a fit of despondent musing. Ask her what's the matter, and she'll probably answer "Just the blues." And what are the blues? Only another name, in general, for a disordered liver and a diseased stomach. Cleanse the liver, heal the stomach, purify the blood, and there'll be no more blues. It can be done by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This medicine puts the diseased organs of digestion and nutrition into a condition of sound health. It eliminates from the blood all impure and poisonous substances, and cleanses the clogged liver. It contains neither alcohol nor narcotics.

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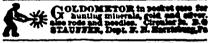


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