

## Farm and Home Council.

some upstart glandering the farmer, but each papers are of short life. They too their little horn and then pass out the little end. No farmer should subscribe for papers of this kind. They mug' 'em that they must respect the farm or their supplies will be cut off. They remind me of the fellow who goes to the fair and makes fun of all the horses. He is always a fellow who is not able to own one of his own.—[Farmer's Son.]

**War vs Farming**—Hardtack, pork and beans are out of the question for a while, as I was a soldier in the United States army for six years and three months and served during the Spanish and American wars (1898) in Cuba, taking part in engagements for the reduction of Santiago, Cuba, July 1, 2, 10 and 11, 1898. I was discharged at Havana, March 27, 1899. This is my first year of farming, and I find the life quite different from soldiering.—[Oklahoma Bachelor.]

**Hypnotism**—I am a young teacher just teaching my first term of school. My favorite prose writer is O. W. Holmes, my favorite poet W. C. Bryant. While not believing in "administering justice" in the form of a rod on any and all occasions, I think there are times when it is quite necessary. I believe the principle governing in the schoolroom is, and ought to be, hypnotism or animal magnetism. Teachers should love their pupils, and it is a very nice thing for the pupils to love their teacher, but unless it is a case of "love at first sight," a teacher is apt to have a disorderly school before the pupils' love is gained. But by animal magnetism the teacher's presence and authority are felt by the pupils from the first, and

they learn to love, fear and respect their teacher, unconscious of the cause. It is not necessary for the teacher to tell the pupil whether he has been naughty or good, he seems to "feel" it even better than it could be told.—[Professor.]

**Books vs Matrimony**—Why don't the Counsellors who are having so much trouble in their love affairs try the old recipe, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure?" I am 25 and intend to be a bachelor as long as I live. Henrietta, you express my views exactly in regard to matrimony. You seem to have some sense, if you are a woman. I have seen enough of love and lovers, and married life in others, to convince me that marriage is but another name for misery. Give me the company of good books, not the cheap, trashy, sentimental kind, and I will be content with no other company except that of my bachelor friends.—[Woman Hater.]

**Serve Warm**—I have been married over a year, yes, 15 months, and never fail to kiss wife in the morning when going to work and at night always find her waiting for me and ready to meet me with a kiss. You all can say kissing is not right, but I'll stick to this rule. A kiss is something made of nothing, but isn't good when cold.—[Happy Hubby.]

**Freedom**—I am engaged to marry one whom I love and think I always will under all circumstances. We expected to marry last December, but when I went there, she wished me to wait until this coming July. Now she has changed her mind again and says next December. She can give me no possible reason, only her mother objects to our marriage, but will give no

reason to me. Now don't you think I have done my part, and will be doing right if I cancel our engagement and give her her freedom, or do you think I will be doing her an injustice and ought to wait longer and give her the benefit of all my doubts?—[Bad Boy.]

**A Cure**—At the request of Grace, and for the benefit of others, I will send a tonic for the cure of love, for I also realize that that disease has a strong hold on the minds of some of the Counsellors. "Take 12 oz dislike, 1 lb resolution, 1½ gr common sense, 2 oz experience, a large sprig of time, 1 qt the cooling water of consideration, set them over a gentle fire of love, sweeten with the sugar of forgetfulness, skim with the spoon of melancholy, put it in the bottom of your heart, cork with the cork of a clear conscience and there let it remain, and you will find ease and be restored to your senses again?" The above prescription may be filled by the apothecary of the house of Understanding, next to Reason, on Prudent street, in the village of Contentment.—[D. Zantipy Kaloric.]

**Somewhere**—Well, Teddy, you surprise me. How on earth did you manage to stick to telegraphy long enough to make an operator? When a girl gives me the "slip" that way, I simply say, "Good-by, Sal," and rustle around for a fresh one. If a girl doesn't care enough for me to stick by me in preference to the "homely fellow," the sooner she finds someone she does like, the better. But never mind—keep up your present kind of "faith in girls." You might find one that is different from the one you are judging

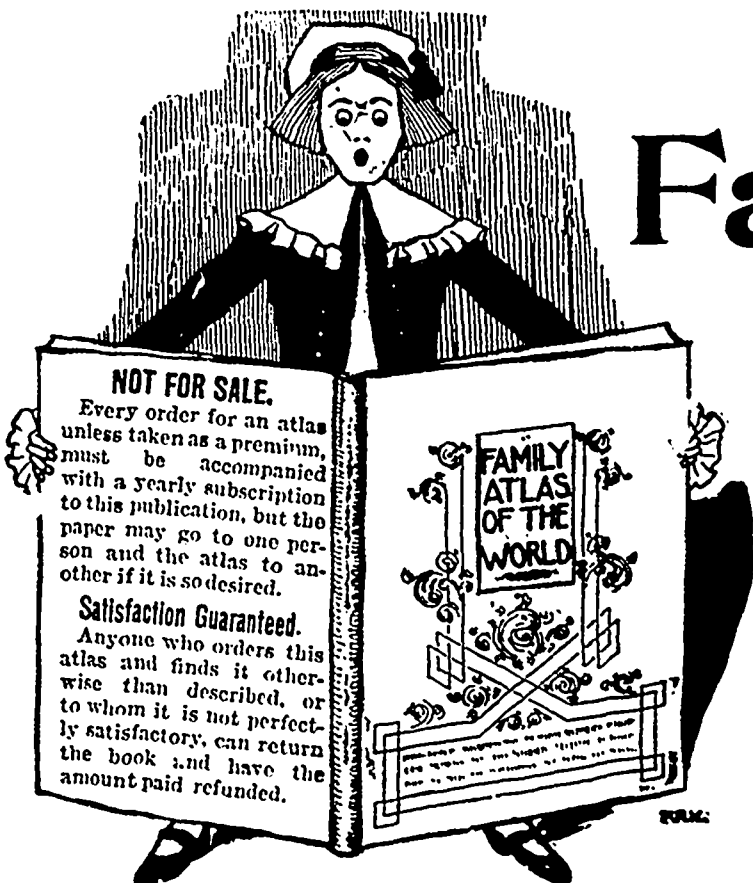
all the rest by, and she might be just the one I'm hunting for myself. The world is full of good, true girls, and somewhere is one that is waiting for me and I shall find her yet, even if I get fooled by a dozen or two of the kind I don't want, first. You know Longfellow says:

"No one is so accursed by fate,  
No one so utterly desolate,  
But some heart, though unknown,  
Responds unto his own."  
[Wyopa.]

**Inquiring Friends**—W. B. T., the tin and wire "artificial flowers" for use in graveyards can be obtained of any florist and often in hardware stores.—R. H. R., send 25c to Harper Brothers, New York, for a little book on games that contains golf and basket ball.—Mrs M. E. P., there's a knitted oakleaf pattern in the May 15 issue.—N. L. C., we explained how to make dry yeast cakes in March 1, '99, issue; potato yeast, April 1 last; homemade hop yeast, Feb 15 last.—N. W. P., Sept 1, '99, contained several cucumber pickle recipes.—Please tell E. R. to use spirits of turpentine for the poison oak. Two or three applications will cure the worst cases. Thus writes E. A. H.—J. G., some Bohemian publishers (of papers) are editors of Denni Hlasatel also Amerikan, Chicago; and Daily Lasty, New York.

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