

H—A mongrel-tempered girl, whose whole character it will take some time to develop. She was industrious, always upon the run, never tired of sweeping, dusting, &c.; would do all she was told to do, and a great deal more; had been spoiled since her parents' death by living in different families, and loved to tell untruths for the sake of it. We all felt bad when she left us, for she had made great improvement during her stay; but she is in a good home, and we hear satisfactory accounts of her.

I—A boy in delicate health, whom we left in good hands. We expect to see him come out a scholar, if not a minister, for these traits seemed developed in his constitution.

J—A thief and deceiver; one whom we had little or no confidence in his stating his father and mother were dead. One of our citizens wanted a boy, and selected him. We took the gentleman into a private room, and told him what we knew and what were our suspicions, but he persisted in giving him a trial. The boy staid with him some two weeks, and one morning about five o'clock he took to his (no doubt) former habits, carrying off a watch that one of the family had thoughtlessly left upon the sitting room mantel-piece.—The temptation was too strong. The boy has a mark down the nose which he must carry to his grave. He told us that it had been split, or cut. He also has a mark upon the back of his hand. This, he said, was done by a bullet from a pistol. Look out for that boy, he is dangerous.

K—A good boy, every way; his father dead, his mother poor, but honest. We hear good news from him, and with any reasonable chance, will come out all right.

L—Had slept anywhere, or as the boys say, nowhere—he *cooped*. No father nor mother to care for him, he came to school, it was thought, to warm him and to get his dinner. He was kindly treated, and continued to come until he, with some other boys, were arraigned at the police court for larceny, and received their sentence. The teacher's sympathy for this boy was much excited, and by our efforts the mayor and officers allowed us to take him home instead of sending him to prison. This had a wonderful effect upon the boy's heart, and we think it remains, in part, to this day. We had some trouble with him, but by dint of perseverance, he became a trusty boy. He lived in the city with a respectable family, and then came back to us. We procured him a good place in the country where the master and all the family feel as if he is their own.