know from the experience of the Uinta school home how much that means.

The Girl Who Took Care of Herself. A Detention Home Story. A Detention Home? Yes, we know we have one-but it houses only one sex-and there are others. The juvenile court officers and a host of other people interested in this sub-ject, know this, and have tried to treat them all allke in the way of shelter—but—they are still nurs-ing their problem. They tell us the girls howe six is if anything, more important than the boys, and we know from the experience of the Uinta Fifteen boys, on an average, have been kept from the streets by the Detention Home—in the short time of its establishment. If more than 15 girls have stayed on the streets for lack of similar refuge— there will be bills to pay—somewhere, some time, by somebody. Incidents are happening all too frequently—to make this seem possible. The Juvenile Court gets hold of some of them—but bless you—all it can do for the victims, is to send them to the Reform school, there is no other place—but the street. They had a case of this kind not so long ago. A young girl, only 17 years old, was before them for a serious of the and life. nd not so and the who are going to tithe themselves serious of- for this opportunity? The reform

school gives it in a way. But its name leaves, a stigma which helps to dis-courage effort for a cleaner life. A refuge which eliminates this stig-ma of alleged criminality, or incorrigi-bility, as the case may be, is an im-perative demand in any city claiming sane ideals of humanity. The Detention Home is the present practicable answer to that call. The girl who went to the Reform School last week should have been given its chance. Another case, less flagrant, than hers, but still illustrative of the need of a public moral home, is that of a young girl, also recently tried by the Juvenile Court. In her early life mother and father were divorced. Later the father returned to the city, and claimed the girl, insisting that she keep house for him. This was finally accomplished, and the girl went to live with her fath-or. Not long after the daughter ran away from his home, claiming that she

was ill treated. The mother cannot support her, and the child'is absolute-ly ignorant of any knowledge or work by which she can earn a living. With neither home nor livelihood in sight, there is only one possible way of deal-ing with her, unless some charitably in-clined person volunteers to give her a home. She is willing to de anything but house work. On the question of this sort of service she is incorrigible. Of course, when one hears of this "won't do anything I don't like" kind of girl-the first warm impulse is to smartly slap her ears, and cheerfully let her go her way with the enthusias-tic wish that she may be wholesomely scratched by all the waiting bramble bushes she will jump into on her way through life. But then—we don't serve our trees, nor flowers, nor vegetables like that. When a gardner sees signs of some tiny, green little vermin clambering over his crimson ramblers,

he doese not leave the little pesis to their own wanderings and forbidden feastings and generally poisonous ca-reer. He works with them, intelligently and firmly, a bit of acid today, and salt tomorrow, and sunshine and sweet water sprays the next till the pesis thin out-leaving his rambler a radi-ant glory to brighten the whole house. So with this exasperating "I won't" girl. She needs a gardener—or guard-ian—it's all the same—some one to dis-cipline and train and sweeten her—till the little vermin faults of disposition, or temperament, or heredity or environ-ment are destroyed, and the better traits of character made to flourish as the rose. This is what the Detention Home sets up to do—and does—if you give it time—and other things. The things, especially figure importantly.

things, especially figure importantly. You can't call a roof and bare walls environment—and that is just as necessary as shelter. Why not give themclambering over his crimson ramblers,

the home first, and then the rest? There is cortainly wealth enough in the city—if the "boosters" do not fab-ricate, to provide a dozen homes—if we wanted them. But we only want one more—just now; a place where we can obligate nosts from our pages can obliterate pests from our roses. CAPITOLA.

WOULD MORTAGE THE FARM. A farmer on Rural Route 2, Empire, Ga., W. A. Floyd by name, says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured the two worst sores I ever saw: one on my hand and one on my leg. It is worth more than its weight in gold. I would not be without it if I had to mortgage the farm to get it." Only 25c at Z. C. M. I. drug store, 112-114 Main St.

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