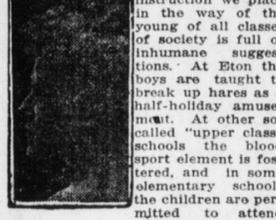


Women and Their Interests

Public Wants Human Art Not Cruelty to Animals

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX



"At present the instruction we place in the way of the young of all classes of society is full of inhumane suggestions. At Eton the boys are taught to break up hares as a half-holiday amusement. At other so-called "upper class" schools the blood sport element is fostered, and in some elementary schools the children are permitted to attend meets and other hunts; books for boys are full of blood and fire, death and destruction; our music halls all supply performances in which animals are ill-treated; the cinematograph shows, in the same spirit, go as far as they dare in showing the horrible and sensational, and our schools, which ought to make it their first object to humanize the community, seem afraid to come near the subject. They are at present too much taken up with teaching French and algebra to think that moral education should have any place in their curricula. But a better time is coming. America is leading the way in humane education, and England will have to follow, in spite of our foxhunting, otter-worrying and grouse-shooting legislators and magistrates."—Ernest Bell, in *Animals Friend*.

The *Animals Guardian*, a humane publication in London, is working mightily to do away with trained animal shows. A veritable crusade against animal performances has begun through the efforts of Mark K. Melford and C. E. Haverly, who have published astonishing and blood curdling revelations of the cruelties which these trained animals suffer.

Mr. Melford says in one article describing trained dogs and monkeys: "When the curtain rose again they appeared in characters ranging from clown to policeman, Harlequin and Columbian cook and butcher, in ill-fitting clothes, which, in their succeeded

ing rambles, entangled their legs (as probably intended), causing them to fall over the obstacles placed for like balls in a conical pattern, gaudy silks and satins to the exuberant delight of the intelligent human beings who formed the audience.

When these costumes were removed, to enable the final long leaps and a Blondin exhibition on bell-wire by the monkeys, the American skin that covered their bodies fell off, and there was revealed at once the absence which the spectators fully thought the animals sought to share with them. The backbone of each dog was bare and furrowed with scars; scars and stripes liberally sprinkled around the haunches, and when the masks (they were made to assume for the pantomime characters) were removed, they attempted to follow Jasper by his voice rather than by sight. They kept running against the passage, stairs and corner. Then it was that, to my horror, I discovered their eyes were fringed with sores, and but the barest slit in between the lids enabled them to see at all!"

So great has become the feeling in England since these revelations were made that a large circus featuring domestic animals (horses and several animal trainers have been obliged to cancel engagements. It is not alone the treatment of animals while being trained which is to be censured; it is the unnatural life which the domestic animals must live and which is carried about the country on trains and in boxes and cages. Many trained animals are no doubt treated with the utmost kindness.

A rope attached to the head-collar trailed in front of the animal's nose, and upon this rope stood the fellow-performer, as it were, the animal's head in position, the neck stretched on ground to its uttermost. The other performer then perched himself on the quarters of the horse, where the strain must have been considerable, and juggled with lighted torches. The performance was a disgusting one. The animal breathing

heavily, as if in obvious distress. The Times called attention to the scene on the following morning, and the management decided at once that it must be stopped, and pleaded that they had "no prior knowledge" of it.

It seems to us an extraordinary thing that the management of a theater, or a circus, shall not be aware beforehand of what they are going to produce. In any case, the public disapprobation expressed is a wholesome and necessary reminder to the managers of music halls and circuses that the public will not tolerate anything of the above character. How can any decent-minded man or woman be interested or amused by such performances? They can only appeal to the thoughtless and the unreflecting.

As for Herr Hagenbeck's troupe of "forest-bred" lions, they were the most miserable, cowed, depressed-looking crowd I have seen for a long time. Only four or five of the twenty-four were in any way performers, and it was very obvious that several of the beasts were in a state of cowed revolt. These things, appealing to the lower instincts, should have no part in a modern progressive civilization which seeks, or should seek, its entertainment through more intellectual and less objectionable means than those which appeal to the ignorant and uncultured man.

What the public wants at the place of entertainment is humane skill and human art, and not the exploitation of subjugated wild beasts and tame animals which have been reduced to servitude and made to do unnatural freak tricks for the enrichment of their trainers and those who "present" them for the sake of mere commercial profit. To such all friends of animals will offer the most relentless hostility, and the managers of the music halls had better take the lesson to heart, for there is a great and growing public opinion against anything which savors of inhumanity to animals. The benefit of the doubt is not going to be given to the trainer and the exploiter of these poor beasts, but it is going to be given to the victims who are most in need of it.



BY JOHN MOROSO
Copyright, 1913, by Little, Brown & Company

"He felt for his wallet, which held the money he was to use in the event of flight becoming necessary. It was in his pocket. A step and he was at his desk. He opened a drawer softly. In his right hand showed the dark outline of a blue steel revolver. His dreams of love had vanished. He was again the escaped convict making a fight for the liberty he had stolen.

The snow was not deep enough to impede his motor. He hurried to the secret entrance to his garage, opened the masked door and stood waiting at the head of a flight of narrow stairs.

CHAPTER XIII.
Two Potent Aids.

As Nelson stood in the darkness of the room holding his breath he felt the weight of the pistol in his right hand and the thought came to him that should there be only one man—Michael Kearney—he would be tempted to slay.

On the blue nose of his weapon was screwed a Maxim silencer. The voice of death would be dropped to a whisper. The end of the slough would never be known by the outside world.

Before him loomed the brown horror of a cell and sunless, skyless days. The heart of Molly Bryan would be broken as the heart of his mother had been broken.

If he killed would it not be in self defense and in the highest and fullest meaning of the phrase? There are things worse than death.

There was a slight sound against the side of the house beneath the window he faced. Whoever this was, coming as a thief in the night, would soon show his head over the sill. The weight of the revolver in his hand seemed to increase. He was no man to take human life. He realized it suddenly. Moisture exuded from his fingers and blurred the steel of his weapon in the dark.

He had said to himself that no one would know of the death of the relentless bound that had pursued him from a pit of despond to Arcady. God and his conscience would know it!

He crossed the room on his toes rapidly and replaced the weapon in his desk.

The terrible injustice that had blasted his life at twenty-one, that had scarred and branded him forever, that had sent his sweet, patient little mother to a sorrowful death and that had penned him in a cage for the first five years of his maturity, had drawn him closer to his Maker. A sound came from the window sill and he repeated. It came steadily for a few seconds and ended with a snap as the latch over the window sash gave unobtrusively.

The sash was raised slowly, cautiously. Nelson's eyes, accustomed to the darkness, recognized the heavy shoulders and the squat figure as the man entered.

"Bill!" he whispered, repressing a cry of joy that rose from his heart. "Kid!" came the answer.

"They strode to each other and clasped hands.

"Is it safe, boy?" asked the old burglar. "Is there any one else in the house?"

"Not a soul."

"Thank God!"

"Come to the top floor. It will be even safer there."

Nelson took the old man to the attic, drew the blinds and switched on a light.

He looked at the old convict for a moment and then placed his arms around his shoulders as would a son embracing a father after long years of separation. Bill stood in the glare of the light, scanning the face of the younger man.

"Boy," said the old probationer. "I come to you because I knew you needed me. That bound at headquarters turned me loose so that he could follow."

"But don't worry," Hawkins assured him. "For I'm an old fox and hard to follow."

"Why did you come in by the window?"

"It was the safest way," explained Bill. "Although I felt certain that no one was shadowing me, I could not be dead sure. So I thought I'd come in as a burglar, and if there was any shadow after me he'd think I was back in the old game. If I was caught they'd get me for the old sin. The shadow wouldn't know that John Nelson was Jim Montgomery."

"I work with them every day and have worked my measurements," explained Nelson. "I'm taller and broader, and my arms and legs are longer."

Hawkins nodded.

"I doubt if they'd recognize you," he said.

"How did you find me?" asked Nelson. "I was afraid to put a name in the personal."

"After I reached Greenville it didn't take me long to hear about John Nelson," he replied. "I mingled with the machinists as a laborer, heard about your inventions and success and about your work with the poor people. When

Government Officials Hunting For Post Office Robbers

Special to The Telegraph
Mount Gretna, Pa., July 27.—As yet no clue has been obtained as to the thieves who robbed the post office on Saturday morning. Government authorities have been officially informed of the theft and inspectors are making a thorough investigation. The office is doing business the best way it can under its hampered circumstances. Its stock of stamps, of which every one was taken, was replenished by a new supply yesterday.

Services were held in both Chautauque and campmeeting auditoriums on Sunday. The Rev. D. Longacker preached at the morning service in the campmeeting auditorium. The services were well attended at both places.

Colonel L. V. Rausch and son John have arrived to spend the month of August.

Mrs. James Snyder, Mrs. Frank Swopes, Miss Sylvia Biedle and Roy Snyder are visiting Mr. Martin Golden at the Golden Rod cottage.

George Jeffers, of Harrisburg, is visiting his grandfather on the Chautauque grounds.

A house party of Harrisburg girls at the Melville cottage on the campmeeting grounds includes Misses Claudine Melville, Mary Brinzer and Katherine Kelly.

Miss Mary Landen, of Lancaster, has arrived to spend the rest of the summer.

Mrs. A. Carson Stamm motored to Gretna and spent the day with friends.

Chester Merriman, of Steelton, motored to his home after staying at the Hotel Conewago.

Miss Helen Rubel, of Chicago, is the guest of Miss Julia Stamm at the Chautauque Inn.

The following Harrisburg men are spending the week-end with their families: E. L. Rinckenbach, E. E. Belzemon, Daniel Bacon, Martin S. Golden, George A. Huttman, George W. McIlhenny and George Hoerver.

ITCHING BURNING PIMPLES ON FACE

Also Blackheads, Scratched and Poisoned Pimples, Lost Much Rest. Nothing Helped Until Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In Few Weeks Completely Well.

219 Poplar St., Wilmington, Del.—"My face broke out in pimples and blackheads which caused me a great deal of trouble. The itching and burning sensation was so great that I scratched and poisoned the pimples. I was hardly able to keep my hands away from them. I lost a great deal of rest. The breaking out deflaxed me."

"I tried — and — and — for some time without relief. I was recommended by a friend to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I washed with Cuticura Soap four or five times daily, after which I would put on the ointment. In a few weeks I was completely well." (Signed) George H. Beville, Apr. 17, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail

In selecting a toilet and skin soap why not procure one possessing delicate emollient properties sufficient to allay minor irritations, remove redness and roughness, prevent pore-clogging, soften and soothe sensitive conditions, and promote skin and scalp health generally? Such a soap, combined with the purest of saponaceous ingredients and most fragrant and refreshing of flower odors, is Cuticura Soap. Although Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold by druggists everywhere, a sample of each with 32-p. Skin Book will be sent free upon request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Blood Risings Not Sign of Health

Boils are Caused by Sluggish and Impure Blood

Look Out for Volcano Effects

When there are swellings, gatherings or risings of the skin it is a sure sign that the blood needs better cleansing than that which can be had only by the famous blood purifier S. S. S. Any eruption of the skin shows the body is retaining impurities, and either continue to circulate and overburden the blood, or are deposited here and there in the form of abscesses or surface risings and eruptions.

A host of people use S. S. S. every spring and summer to withstand those habits that leave the system tired out.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. today of any druggist. Give your blood a good bath. It will show your liver to convert impurities, your lungs to burn them, your kidneys to excrete them and your skin to carry them off thus leaving your entire system fresh and clean to revolve again by the constant of renewed health. Write to The Swift Specific Co., 106 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their great book on skin afflictions "What the Mirror Tells."

DATES FOR ENTERTAINMENTS

Special to The Telegraph
Dillsburg, Pa., July 27.—Clarence Thumma, secretary of the Citizens' Committee of Dillsburg, under whose auspices a course of five concert entertainments will be held here this winter has received the following dates from the Antrim Lyceum Bureau of Philadelphia upon which the entertainers contracted for will appear in Dillsburg: November 18, 1914, the Chicago Lyceum Players; Monday, December 14, DeKoven Male Quartet; Monday January 14, 1915, The Gales; Tuesday February 9, Colonel George W. Bain, lecturer; Friday, March 26, The Shipley Concert Company. These entertainments will be held in the opera house.

S. A. Fitzgerald, secretary of the Citizens' Committee of Wellsville has also received the following dates for Wellsville entertainments: Concert Company, October 17; Dr. T. Alexander Cairns, November 18; Dr. Peter MacQueen, December 3; English Opera Singers, January 29; Hoosier Male Quartet, March 13. The entertainments will be held in the William Wells Young memorial school auditorium.

Miss Fairfax Answers Queries

WHICH DO YOU LOVE?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am 18 and in love with two young men, one 22 and the other 26. No. 1 hasn't anything but a good position and in every other respect is a good time. I am of the same disposition. No. 2 is very settled and independent, but doesn't care for parties and such amusements as I do. He makes good money and saves it. Which do you advise me to take, as I am to choose one of the two?

J.

Both of these men may attract you, but you cannot be in love with two at once. You must decide for yourself which one you really care for. If you find the man who has characteristics that contrast with your own absolutely congenial, a marriage with him would probably be the best. If you would counteract each other's faults and balance each other's qualities. When two butterflies mate there is likely to be little stability in the home they found.

YOU OWE AN APOLOGY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: Last winter a boy friend of mine made six engagements with me to go out and I kept two and the rest I disappointed him.

Now when we meet on the street he tips his hat and says "How do you do?" I regret the loss of his friendship and would like to regret his mistakes.

DOLORES

YOU treated this boy outrageously. He is a fine fellow and you recognize you on the street and shows no animosity. Suppose you write him a little note saying that you regret your own stupidity and that you are making more effort to keep his friendship whole.

Ask him to show you that some spark of friendship still exists by coming to spend a certain evening at your home.

NEW SHOW AT THE COLONIAL

Mike is just about the cleverest dog this ever lived, and if you don't believe that he is at the Colonial, to-day to prove the claim. Mike belongs to Foster and Foster and Mike are doing an act on the Colonial to-day for a three-day run. Along with Foster and Mike there are two other acts, both new to this city. One is a laughing act of best type for those who want to drive away the blues. It is the comedy band and bounding mad act of the Herbert German Trio. These three comedians go through a line of antics that will surprise you. Foster and Davenport during the latter three days of the week a new homecoming comedy called "The Coward," will be presented. This piece is the first serious drama undertaken by the comedians. It is a school story, and was posed for by about thirty graduates of the Harrisburg High School.—Advertisement.

IF YOU WILL SEE AND HEAR

The Angelus Player-piano it is almost certain you will hear no other than an Angelus in your home. Come in to-day. J. H. Troup Music House, 15 So. Market Sq.—Advertisement.

DETECTIVE FINED \$1,000

Special to The Telegraph
Lewistown, Pa., July 27.—William Dwyer, alias A. Dwyer, who came here during the political campaign last fall and arrested a number of men charged with the illegal sale of liquor, and who failed to appear at Judge Dwyer's court to prosecute the cases, was fined \$1,000 and costs of \$185.75, by Judge Woods, on Saturday. Deley has ten days' time to pay this fine. Just after this sentence was pronounced County Detective Hoyle, who has a warrant on the man for perjury on oath of Samuel Quoy.

FOUR BOYS NEARLY DROWN

When a boat in which they were riding nearly ran aground in the York Haven, three young boys were thrown overboard Friday afternoon. The boys were Andrew, Dewey, Cassie and Stephen and Andrew Davis were in the boat. Andrew, the youngest, went under in trying to swim to shore, but men from the power house rescued him.

BIG DINNER A FEATURE

Special to The Telegraph
Blain, Pa., July 27.—Young people of this place and vicinity held their annual picnic in Sherman's Park and spent an enjoyable day. Games were played and a feature was the big dinner served. There were fifty-four in attendance.

ONE IN EVERY 90 AMERICAN HOMES

Contain a Kimball Piano. Before you invest in a piano of any make, see and hear the Kimball at the J. H. Troup Music House, 15 So. Market Sq.—Advertisement.

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Business Locals

THE VALUE OF CREDIT

No matter how promptly a man pays his bills, a business man can always use credit to good advantage in a progressive business. He may wish to increase his business although his capital is small. An established credit at the East End Bank will be of material advantage to you and an account here is your first step. East End Bank, Thirteenth and Howard street.

"MADE TO ORDER"

There is a lot of satisfaction in saying that your suit is made to order when some gentleman friend asks you where you bought the suit. It indicates that your suit is particularly about the cut and fit of your clothes and want them to conform to your own figure in accord with the latest approved fashions. This month you can save \$3 to \$10 on a custom-tailored suit at Shoppe, The Hill Tailor, 1241 Market street.

A PERSONAL APPEAL

There is nothing better for producing business results than a direct appeal to the individual. The cost is prohibitive to do this in person for most kinds of business but a Multi-graph facsimile letter will reach as many as you like by mail. Pike the Weaver Typewriting Company, 25 North Third street.

AS YOU LIKE IT

If you are not pleased with some garment you have in your wardrobe we would suggest that you send it to us for a change of color and that will make it seem like new. Ask us regarding the proper colors, we can tell you how it will look! Phone Finkelstein. We call for and deliver, 1320 North Sixth street.

MAKES YOUR MOUTH WATER

B. B. D. Coffee has that delicious taste and delightful aroma that is unequalled. Careful blending and roasting after selecting the choicest berries makes this possible. The proof of its quality is in the fact that it is our "best seller." People keep right on using it year after year. Phone us for a trial order. B. B. Drum, 1801 North Sixth street.

FIXTURES FOR HOME

The beauty of the home is greatly enhanced by beautiful electrical fixtures, domes, clusters and portable lamps. The largest and most complete assortment in this section of the State may be seen at this store. Handsomely wrought and rich in the coloring of beautiful glassware, our variety is ample to please the most critical or comply with the slightest requirement. Dauphin Electrical Supplies Company, 434 Market street.

GETTING READY FOR FAIR

Special to The Telegraph
Mifflinburg, Pa., July 27.—At a meeting of the Union County Fair Association, business of importance was transacted, including many arrangements to the fair grounds and new buildings to be erected. This track is the fastest half mile track in the State. Bands have been engaged from Mackay, Coburn and Lewisburg to furnish music. The performance will be a good one, including several running races.

Knocking the Spots

Out of things is a specialty with us. Spots and stains removed from the most delicate fabrics. Years of experience with cleaning materials and the various fabrics have made us experts in our line. When you want things to look like new send your suits or gowns to us. Compton Cleans Clothes Clean. 1006 North Third street, 121 Market street.

WE THAT LIVE TO PLEASE

Must please to live, said Johnson. That is the keynote to success and Menger's restaurant aims to please its patrons with the best food obtainable and properly served under the personal supervision of Mrs. Menger. No doubt but what you can please you if you try one of our 35-cent dinners, 110 North Second street.

ARE YOU A LITTLE SHORT

On money? Most of all of us are long on desire but short when it comes to the necessary kate that puts the desire into effect. But there are times when emergency demands immediate sums of money to carry through a defined purpose. This is our special—supplying funds in reasonable amounts at the lowest rates of interest. Pennsylvania Investment Co., 132 Walnut street.

Uneda Biscuit

Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh—5 cents in the moisture-proof package.



Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—with a delightful flavor—appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.



Zu Zu

Prince of appetizers. Makes daily trips from Ginger-Snap Land to waiting mouths everywhere. Say Zu Zu to the grocer man, 5 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
Always look for that name

EDUCATIONAL

FALL TERM
Begins Tuesday, September 1
Write for Illustrated Catalogue.
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
15 S. MARKET SQUARE, HARRISBURG, PA.

Harrisburg Business College

Day and Night. Business, Shorthand and Civil Service. Individual Instruction. 28th year. 329 Market St. Harrisburg, Pa.

Cumberland Valley Railroad TIME TABLE

In Effect May 24, 1914.
TRAINS LEAVE HARRISBURG—
For Winchester and Martinsburg, 3:02, 4:50 a. m., 2:40 p. m.
For Hagerstown, Chambersburg, Carlisle, Mechanicsburg and intermediate stations at 7:03, 7:50, 11:53 a. m., 3:20, 4:32, 7:40, 11:00 p. m.
Additional trains for Carlisle and Mechanicsburg at 9:45 a. m., 2:18, 3:27, 4:30, 4:50 a. m.
For Dillsburg at 6:02, 7:50 and 11:53 a. m., 2:18, 3:40, 5:23 and 6:30 p. m.
Daily. All other trains daily except Sunday.
J. H. TONGE, H. A. RIDGEL, G. F. A.

SPAGNOLO BROS. ICE CREAM

Our wagons deliver in all parts of the city by the pint, quart or gallon. Guaranteed within the Pure Food Law. Prompt service. Phone 745 Z. 1409 NORTH SIXTH STREET

BEACH HOUSE

SEA GIRT, N. J.
Grandest location on the coast. RISDON & CO.
Resorts

WILDWOOD BY THE SEA

THE IDEAL PLACE FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION
Home-like hotels, Boardwalk attractions. Best bathing and fishing. Write immediately for full information and handsome booklet to J. Whitesell, City Clerk, Wildwood, N. J.

HOTEL MAJESTIC

32 No. Massachusetts Ave. First-class hotel with 250 rooms. Excellent table. \$1.50 up daily. \$8 to \$10 weekly. C. S. GERKEN

THE COLWYN

Michigan Ave., near Beach. All outside rooms, ocean surroundings. Excellent table. \$1.50 up daily. \$8 to \$10 weekly. C. S. GERKEN

HOTEL FRONTENAC

Michigan Ave., near Beach. All outside rooms, ocean surroundings. Excellent table. \$1.50 up daily. \$8 to \$10 weekly. C. S. GERKEN

When Cold Weather Comes

You may think it a more reasonable time to talk about coal, but you can't buy it then as cheaply as you can this month or next. Kelley's Broken, Egg, Stove and Nug sizes are still 20c a ton cheaper than they will be September 1.

Will you have Kelley fill your bins now or wait until you have to pay full Winter rates? Which?

H. M. KELLEY & CO.

1 N. Third St.—10th & State Sts.

THE MILLION DOLLAR INVESTMENT



Non-greasy Toilet Cream—keeps the skin soft and velvety in rough weather. An exquisite toilet preparation. 25c.
GORGAS DRUG STORES
16 N. Third St., and P. H. K. Station