

Their Married Life

Helen and Annie Have an Exciting Afternoon and Meet a Charming Concert Singer.

"HAVE you ever met Mrs. Billy Brown?" whispered Annie excitedly as she and Helen settled themselves in their seats.

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Animals Prove Divinity

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Says By Their Love For Man

Many Instances of Pets' Generous Response to Masters' Kind Treatment Found in Everyday Life—Similarity of Cats' and Owners' Disposition Noted at Exhibition.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

HERE is a pretty story about a pigeon; a true story from a New Haven (Conn.) paper: "A pet dove, owned by the Avery family on Hemlock avenue, is attracting much attention these days."

The dove flies along, taking its usual rest at different points and finally is seen sitting on the post of a building, until the boy is ready to return home with the mail. This, indeed, is a very interesting sight."

This little incident goes to the heart, more, it identifies itself with the spirit and awakens reverence and love for the great Father and Mother, the creator of all things. It is one more proof of the divinity which dwells in every form of life.

Some years ago a large exhibition of blooded cats took place in New York City. It was held in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Similarity Apparent to All at Show. The haughty dame with the snow-white Persian ribbon winner was produced in her haughty cat, which sat in its cage casting cold looks on the would-be admirers.

And Helen found herself looking at a tiny little woman dressed in a dark purple gown of some soft clinging material. A tiny little girl with tiny bits of pink in its wavy curls was perched upon a head of blue-black hair, and her face was lighted up with big brown eyes and a curved mischievous mouth.

What Happened To Jane

By VIRGINIA TERRIENE VAN DE WATER.

She Begins To Dread Her Marriage To Reeves.

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CHAPTER XXVI. DURING the autumn days following the announcement of her engagement, Jane Hardy found in her duties as a teacher something with which to fight off fear and foreboding.

She was in her class room each morning in time to greet the most prompt of her scholars. Often she remained over. "Let slip out and go around to the back. I think we'll be able to catch her."

"Of course you want to meet her," said Annie as Mrs. Billy Brown's part of the entertainment was over. "Let slip out and go around to the back. I think we'll be able to catch her."

"Have you been out front?" questioned Mrs. Brown, in a mischievous tone. "This last was said eagerly almost like a child would ask the question."

"Mrs. Brown colored charmingly. "It's nice to have people so appreciative," she said.

"You haven't been out to see me in a long time," she said. "We were saying just the other evening that you had forgotten all about your return trip."

"Oh, he thinks it amuses me to sing," "Now, Bunty," protested Anne. "You know very well that he is just madly in love with you. I never knew any two people so in love," she said to Helen. "And your husband is terribly proud of her voice."

"There, you see, I know nothing at all about it," said Mrs. Brown. "And now people, I must really run away. I am late now for an appointment. Come and see me some time, Mrs. Currier. Perhaps Anne will show you the way."

"Yes, she is," said Anne. "You must meet her husband and see them together. Helen and I married life is ideal when they live it."—Copyright 1915 International News Service.

Married To Two Men, Woman Divorces First, And Would Free Second

Tombstone, Ariz., March 6.—Hattie Farr of Douglas has filed suit in the superior court asking for the annulment of a marriage between herself and Ed. A. Morris. Her complaint states she was previously married in Bisbee to Murray Jamison and that in April, 1915, he deserted her, saying he would secure a divorce within 30 days.

strength and power. They are all on the way to a higher incarnation; and these, by our reaching toward Godliness; the animals toward the human plane; we are all they know of God; and it behooves us to give them high ideas of love, compassion and protection.

Unconsciously to themselves these New Haven boys who own the pigeon are creating their own natures toward real religious standards while they create in this feathered brother such a sense of confidence and loving trust.

Edward Packard, Watertown, Mass., a humane worker whose activities in the field of animal protective work and humane education have attracted wide attention, gave an illustrated address on humanness at the Metro high school.

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Kindness That Is Cruelty

Beatrice Fairfax Warns Against the Coddling Habit.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

THREE is nothing more acceptable or welcome than judiciously applied sympathy; but the mother who lavishes continued and extravagant pity upon her children is really doing them an irreparable wrong.

"We grow the 'muscles of our souls' we grow morally stronger, just as the muscles of our bodies strengthen us physically. Lads who from childhood have been coddled with a proportionate part of the family burden put upon their shoulders by over-indulgent parents find every molehill a mountain and the softest wind a hurricane.

"There, there, darling! Let mother kiss that poor little chap!" says the foolish mother to her tiny boy should he injure himself the tiniest bit. As he grows older her heart aches because he has to face school in the cold mornings, and she expresses grief at this terrible hardship, and possibly she waits on the doorstep for his return to help him off with his things and set him by a warm fire.

Hunted By Self Pity. Then, when he is ready for an office stool, he comes to her with every little grievance about his "boss" and fellow workers, because he knows she will listen and sympathize with him. Even should he himself become a manager or proprietor, she pities him because his business will not allow him to have a motor car or some other extravagance.

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How sorry such men will be for themselves when they face the hardships of training, and how much worse it will seem than it would, had they been made to rough it a bit more. It is just as necessary for children to be trained to meet the blows of after life as it is for them to have proper food and clothing.

The Happiest Children. There is an old widow today who has passed through a life of most abject poverty. Not because she has been overburdened with troubles, but because from childhood onward those with whom she has come in contact have lavished unbounded sympathy upon her.

It is the mother who demands the most of her children, who gets the most from them, and such children certainly grow up healthier and happier than those who have been taught by precept that they are to have the best of everything and endless pity when she least trouble comes their way.

The housewife's daily problem is, "What shall I give them to eat?" Answer—Salzberger's Malted Ham and Bacon.—Adv.

URGES THAT BRYAN BE GIVEN NOBEL PEACE PRIZE. Zurich, Switzerland, March 6.—Wilhelm J. Bryan should receive the Nobel peace prize for 1916 for his efforts to stop the exports of American munitions, according to Dr. Alois Heilinger, a prominent member of the Austrian parliament, who has written the Nobel committee at Stockholm to that effect.

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