

Happy Days

THE YOUNG ARTIST.

THIS little girl is trying to make a picture of someone, but I don't think it will be very much like him. However, the way to succeed is to try. I hope all our young readers will remember this in everything they do.

THE TRAINED KITTIES.

FRANK and Essie Burchard had a large family of cats and kittens. They had seven the last time I was at their home, and sometimes they have more. And every puss must have its own name. There were Bell, Rose and Daz Jones and Whitie and Blackie and Pinkie and Samantha.

And they taught their cats to behave well. Essie had a pet chicken, Bantie, which she carried about with her almost all the time, letting it pick out of her plate and sleep with her on the lounge when she took her nap.

Now cats and chickens are not always good friends, but those lived always in peace.

Essie could not have trained the cats to do the many funny things they did but for Frankie, who was the older and wiser. He



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was quite pleased when he succeeded in making Whitie sit still in the doll's carriage while Rose pushed it. She couldn't push it very far, to be sure, but she stood up on her hind feet and tried to

Now, how did Frank and Essie manage to teach their kitties so much? By being very kind. They are never rough, never pinched or pulled their pussies. They coaxed and rewarded them with little bits of meat or cake. Their pussies all loved cake, I think it was because Frank and Essie loved it so well.

Be kind to your kitties, little ones—just as kind to them as you would like every one to be to you. Then they will love and mind you, and you can teach them many cunning little tricks.

THE "TRY COMPANY."

A GENTLEMAN was travelling in the cars. In the next seat he saw a little boy trying to untie a string that was tied around a bundle in a hard knot. The gentleman said, "I guess you cannot untie that. I will cut it for you." So he took out his knife, and was going to cut it. "Thank you, sir," said

the little boy, "but my father never allows me to say I cannot. I belong to the 'Try Company.' I will try it again." He did, and soon had the string unfastened. That boy will make a bright, useful man, and so will any boy who joins the "Try Company."