

Housekeeping, Nursery, Gardening and News of Interest to Women

MRS. PANKHURST AGAIN ARRESTED

Detectives Made Capture
Soon After Train Had
Left Dover.

FRIENDS OUTWITTED

Proud Boast Proved Rash One
—Serenaded at Holloway
Jail.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—(Can. Press).—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the suffragette leader, who was released from Paris, where she has been visiting her daughter, Miss Christobel Pankhurst, was rearrested this evening by Scotland Yard detectives shortly after the train left Dover. The action of the police was so unexpected by the militants that they had made no preparations to safeguard their leader by a detachment from the recently organized suffragette army.

It was only on Sunday night that "Gen." Mrs. Flora Drummond, speaking at a suffragette meeting, exclaimed:

"Here and now we swear that never again will the government get Mrs. Pankhurst."

Prior to her departure from Paris, Mrs. Pankhurst said that she did not expect to be arrested before Monday, as the license under which she had been released did not expire until then, and she announced her intention of addressing a big meeting on that day in London. The charge on which she was taken into custody was "having left the country without giving the 24 hour notice of change of address as required by her license."

Back to Holloway.

At Victoria station a large force of police was on hand to prevent any attempt at rescue. On the arrival of the train, and before any of the militants present realized what had happened, she was hustled into a motor car and driven to Holloway jail.

Soon after she was incarcerated groups of suffragettes drove up in taxicabs and started a concert outside the jail.

Mrs. Dacre-Fox declared that the premature arrest of Mrs. Pankhurst was due to fear of what her body-guard would do if the police had attempted to arrest her on Monday.

She added: "The government evidently is in absolute terror of the Women's Social and Political Union."

WAR TIME SONGS

Songs That Deserve a Place
in History.

The songs that were sung during the great civil war of the United States—that have their origin directly from the hearts of the people while the fierce four-years' struggle was going on—these songs deserve a place in history. They served to soothe the fears and allay the anxious moments of many a crisis when the humming wires might flash a message that meant the destruction of the union and the birth of two hostile Anglo-Saxon nations. They calmed and comforted the women who were left at home with grief and suffering paramount in each of the days that dragged out their weary length. They served as the outpouring of that silent agony which must find utterance or break the heart. They were audible and visible supplications of millions that could only watch and pray—while the gallant boys in blue and gray fought the battles at the front.

The music and the words of these war songs cannot be reproduced to-day. It needs the inspiration of a momentous war to produce their like. And it is eminently fitting that they should be gathered into one volume such as "Heart Songs."

This unique book, offered by this paper, almost as a gift to its readers, contains nearly every song, either of the north or south, that brought solace to the dear ones at home or the gallant boys in the ranks during the thrilling days of the greatest war ever fought. We consider that we are fortunate in being able to offer this treasury of song on such terms that every home into which this paper goes can own at least one copy. The coupon printed elsewhere in this issue explains fully how the reader can procure the book.

LOOK, YOUNGSTERS!

TWO pages for children in the Christmas issue of The Sunday World—next week.
A SMILE for every one—so watch out for it.

CONVIDO PORT WINE

"Don't say 'just Port,' but say 'Convido Port.' There's a difference." Convido has been the standard since 1670.

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AT ALL GROCERS.

HIGHEST AWARD—ST. LOUIS, 1904.



EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING
BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL
DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURER

Afternoon Tea Service

AFTER the sandwiches are made and the little cakes baked for afternoon callers the problem of what beverage to serve usually claims attention. Tea is oftenest decided upon, for it is not troublesome to make, and in serving it one has opportunity to display one's fine china and dainty tea service accessories.

Chief of all contrivances for afternoon tea is the tea-wagon; this is a wicker tray mounted on two wheels with a handle at one end. It holds the alcohol lamp, tea kettle, salver, tea caddy and other things used in tea making. To accompany this is a "muffin stand," sometimes called a caddy; this is also of wicker, very light in weight. It has several shelves hold the napkins, extra china and spoons and the cakes, sandwiches and hot rolls. The old style tea box, tea table and big silver tea tray is preferred by those who use a specially imported tea and enjoy brewing it frequently. These boxes are often very costly, being made from inlaid teak wood or silver-mounted mahogany.

They contain a silver tea caddy and measuring cup, a tea-ball, small kettle and lamp. Elaborate ones include the cups and silver. These boxes are so compact, convenient and handsome that they make practical gifts. When a tea-ball is used it should be but half-filled with tea leaves to allow them to swell when the water is poured over it. The ball is dipped up and down in the cup of boiling water until the beverage looks to be of the right strength. This method insures freshly brewed tea, as the little ball is frequently emptied and replenished, but it is a slow way and not practical if many are to be served.

Milk should never be served with tea, but cream is always offered by Canadian hostesses who like to please their guests rather than Dame Grindy. Lemon juice is preferred in afternoon tea, and there is a reason for this; the acid of the citrus fruit neutralizes the tannic acid of the tea. In southern countries a slice of pineapple is used in place of the lemon and this is a pleasant change. A fine orange-peel tea needs no additions, but rock candy in place of sugar, a chip of cinnamon bark, or a whole clove, or a half a marshmallow are just a few of the unnecessary but very good flavors people who have experimented tell me they like in their tea. For a party of 75 persons one pound of black tea and four gallons of water will be needed. Do not make up the entire quantity in one utensil, but brew one-fourth, and when half of that is served brew a second lot. In this way no one will have stale, strong tea, but all will be served alike.

One pound of Oolong and gunpowder tea will make four gallons of "green" tea.

The quality of tea, like that of coffee, seldom remains uniform from one purchasing time to another; this is the fault of the wholesaler, the importer and the grower and cannot be remedied. The best way to insure continuous good tea is to buy a few ounces of different blends and when you have found just the flavor you enjoy, lay in a supply of it. You can do this safely, as tea does not deteriorate as coffee does.

Chinese curio shops usually carry excellent teas and are very reasonable in their prices.

The Toronto City Mission

Editor World: For more than 25 years the Toronto City Mission has endeavored to provide all needy and struggling families known to its missionaries and workers with material for a substantial Christmas dinner, to be prepared by themselves and enjoyed in the privacy of their own homes.

With our five missionaries visiting day after day in these overcrowded districts we find many sad cases of need, where they cannot even secure the barest comforts of life for themselves and their children. These we try to relieve as need requires, and at Christmas time bring some little joy into their lives by supplying the Christmas dinner. Last year, thru the kindness of friends, we provided for 1160 persons in this way, and this year we will require to provide for more than that number. A number of donations have been received, but much more is required to meet our list of needy ones.

Donations should be sent at once, and will be duly acknowledged by

Yours very truly,
ROBERT HALL, Missionary Supt.,
87 Howard Street. Phone North 756.

Toronto, Dec. 12, 1913.

A DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

Emey Lou

(By Virginia Vale.)

Once upon a time there was a little girl, a very little girl, and she lived in a small house. The house was so small that there were only three rooms in it. She didn't have a great deal to eat or many things to wear, but often she saw other children wearing pretty things and with dolls in their arms.

Oh, if she could only have a doll, a real doll!

Of course, she had "Emey Lou," and she loved her so much, but "Emey Lou" was just a clothespin with a paper face and a scarlet dress. She took her in her arms and said, "Now 'Emey Lou,' I love you more than anyone, but I want a real doll. You are my friend, and, of course, you want a doll, too. We would have such good times together."

Now, what do you think happened? Her father came home one night and tossed a bundle to her, saying, "Here's something you have wanted for a long time."

She took off the paper, and there was a doll with eyes and arms that could move, and a lovely blue silk dress. It was a little soiled, but that didn't matter. It was a doll.

"Oh, I must show it to 'Emey Lou,'" she will be so glad I have a doll." But Emey Lou didn't seem a bit glad. Just as she was about to take it and just fell over on her back and lay quite still.

"Now, Emey Lou, please come and play with me and our new doll," said the little girl. "We will have such fun! What will we name her?"

"I think Daisy is a good name, so we will call her that," said the girl. Now, do you know that Emey Lou

The Wise Goose Says



Opening and closing windows in her father's office must be a dignified position, as he always called it being "draught" clerk.

wouldn't play with the doll, and was very cross until the doll came to her and said, "Please come and play; we can all play together and have such a nice time. I love you both and want to please you, and I am so lonesome." So Emey Lou said yes, and that she would help the new doll not to be lonesome.

When the little girl heard this she was so glad, for she loved both Emey Lou and the new doll, and she wanted them both to be happy and most of all Emey Lou.

THE WOES OF MRS. NEWLYWED



"Those gas globes are terribly hard to clean," said Mrs. Newlywed. "Soak the globes for about one hour in warm water with soda or borax in it; and then add a few drops of ammonia," replied Mrs. Neighbor.



THE NURSERY
CONDUCTED BY
Elaine Murray

Thoughts for Mothers

Whilst there is no proper government in a household unless the "no" is final; just because it is final it should be most carefully considered before it is spoken. Trivial as the matter may seem to you, it is often of momentous importance to the little one waiting your decision; and if, realizing this, after the denial has been given, you yield the point you weaken your authority, and the quick-witted boy soon learns that mother can be teased into acquiescence with his wishes.

The child's first ideas of prayer come to him when an infant by the mother kneeling beside the crib in silent prayer, her bowed head and kneeling body tell of submission to and reverence for a power greater than herself; her tone of voice when she speaks of such things is far more effectual with the little listener than the words she says. Soft, low, sacred music, some beautiful picture of a Madonna-like mother watching over her baby, flood his little soul with reverence.—Froebel.

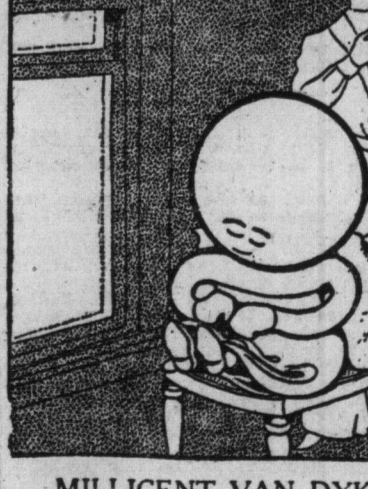
The longing for sympathy is one of the strongest instincts of the human nature. It halves the sorrows of the child and doubles its joys. There are many parents who give love to their children where there is one who gives sympathy.

Sympathy with a child does not mean that you are to try lifting the child up to your plane of observation, but that you are to adjust yourself to his and see things as he sees them. Instead of from your grown-up altitude. There is no stronger bond of union between a parent and a child, no other ground upon which they can come so closely together and the child be helped by the parent's superior strength. Wherever else sympathy may be acquired, surely, surely between a mother and her child there ought to be the tenderest and deepest sympathy.

Over 5000 Victrola Records. Practically everything in Victrola records will be found in Victrola parlors of Ye Olde Firm of Heintzman & Co. Ltd., 193-195-197 Yonge street, Toronto. Over 5000 records in stock.

GOOPS

By GELETT BURGESS



MILLCENT VAN DYKE
Oh, how I hope
you are not like
That Goop named
Millicent Van Dyke!

For she is lazy

You always think

she's half asleep!

If like an active

child, who works—

And not a lazy

one, who shirks!

Don't Be A Goop!



The Care of House Ferns.

There are several good varieties of ferns that will do well in the house. To the average person a fern appears a very easy plant to grow. But, when one notices the unhappy specimens in too many homes, one must then come to the inevitable conclusion that ferns are not easy plants to manage. Let us first take a look at the native atmospheric and soil conditions under which the ordinary outdoor ferns grow.

As a rule, the choicest varieties are to be found in shaded ravines or hollows, either at the bottoms of the slopes, or along the lower reaches of the slopes. In such situations, a suitable amount of moisture, not necessarily of a swampy character, is able to reach the roots. Also, very little direct sunlight, indeed, often not a single ray of sunlight, is received by the most desirable plants. Again, the air is not only cool, but it is also moist. And lastly there are no strong draughts to chill the long waving fronds.

These conditions can be very easily duplicated in the ordinary house, with a little thought and planning. The trouble with most of the specimens of house ferns is, lack of moisture in the air, too much direct sunlight, too much heat, and an occasional draught. And do not forget that a variable temperature is detrimental to the well-being of all plants.

Before going more deeply into the special needs of one or two varieties, let us give a few general rules about letting us give a few general rules about potting, and later care.

The soil should be loose, porous and rich. No manure. Perfect drainage is essential to fern roots. Therefore place plenty of loose material in the pot. Hunt in your woodpile, if you have one, for bits of soft, decaying wood, fragments of old bark (to be crumbled as fine as possible), or an occasional piece of moss.

Let the root crown be well above the level of the soil, and never pushed out of sight, else rotting may take place. Keep the soil always wet, but not so wet that it will become sour. The point is that the soil must never be allowed to dry out.

Keep the fronds dry, save for an occasional washing once a week, so frequently advocated in this department.

Use water from which the chill has been removed, in preference to water direct from the cold-water tap.

Never put your ferns out in a pouring rain, unless you wish to see the fronds beaten to the ground. A slow, gentle, light rain, on the other hand, will be most beneficial to them. Remember that ferns, in the woods do not generally receive the full benefit of a heavy rain on account of their sheltered position.

Regarding light, choose a northern light in preference to that from the south. Never place the pots in the

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ONE MILE OF DRAINAGE.

ST. MARY'S, Dec. 14.—The tile draining of the fair grounds is nearly completed. About a mile of three and four-inch cement tile has been used.

Old Dutch Cleanser

Takes the hard work out of SCRUB WORK

Many other uses and full directions on large slipper can

Forty Thousand Saw Fair.

GUELPH, Dec. 12.—(Special).—Friday attendance at the winter fair was 4,384, making a total attendance for the four days of the show of 41,000.