

Housekeeping, Nursery, Gardening and News of Interest to Women

MRS. PANKHURST IN EXETER JAIL

Police Outwitted Suffragettes and Whisked Leader Away From Steamer.

RELEASE DEMANDED

Militant Organization Points to Treatment of Carson and Law.

EXETER, Eng., Dec. 4.—(Can. Press.)—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, was lodged today in Exeter Jail. After the police landed her from the tug at a dock on the Tamar River, they started off in the direction of London, but afterwards changed their route and made direct for this city.

The Women's Social and Political Union in London, the militant suffragette organization, issued the following announcement this afternoon:

"The union views with great indignation the government's action in arresting Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst on her return from her triumphant tour in the United States. It denounces as a public scandal this act of injustice on the part of the government, while Sir Edward Carson, Andrew Bonar Law and other men lawbreakers remain free. It demands her instant release."

Police Used Willy Russ.

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Dec. 4.—(Can. Press.)—Contrary to expectation, there was no disturbance when Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, was arrested on board the steamship Majestic on her arrival from New York today.

Mrs. Pankhurst was transferred to a tug which had been chartered by the police and was taken to Devonport dockyard.

The police officers boarded the Majestic as soon as the liner had anchored, shortly after noon.

The police tug with the prisoner and the officers on board steamed directly for Devonport. Everybody except officials was excluded from the government dockyard and Mrs. Pankhurst landed without incident.

MEN IN PUBLIC LIFE WILL ADDRESS WOMEN

Municipal Franchise Referendum Committee to Meet With Suffrage Association.

An executive meeting of the Toronto Suffrage Association was held at the residence of Dr. Margaret Gordon, 729 Spadina avenue, on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 3.

It was decided to combine the regular monthly meeting with the municipal franchise referendum committee meeting to be held in the Association Hall, Dec. 15, at which many public men will speak.

It was announced that many drawing-room meetings had been held, adding greatly to the membership, also that a meeting will be held on Dec. 12 in the W.E.Y.M.C.A., at which Mrs. L. A. Hamilton and Mrs. MacD. Denison will speak.

The Canadian Club in connection with the Presbyterian church, Dundas and Dovercourt road, will hold a meeting on Dec. 16 at which Dr. Stowe Gullen will speak.

A DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

The Lizard

Once upon a time there was a lizard that lived in a little small hole in a big grey stone. He lived all alone and was not very pretty until you saw his eyes. They were big and sparkled like the sun.

Every morning he would crawl out to get small bugs and tiny flies. He liked the flies best and would gobble them down as fast as he could. You see, he didn't have any one to tell him that was not polite, so we must forgive him, I suppose.

After he had eaten he liked to lie in the warm sun and look around and see what was going on. He was very lazy and would lie there hours without stirring at all, his big eyes kept blinking all the time, winking and blinking in the bright sun.

When he was tired of this he would go slowly back into his hole and go to sleep on some soft moss that was there. It was cool in the hole, and after the sun he liked that and he could think better about what he was going to eat next, for that was about all he thought of.

He was happiest when he was eating. So he guessed he would eat again. Out he crawled, and right in front of him was a big, fat looking green fly. "Oh, won't he make a fine dinner?" he cried.

He crept quietly along until he was right close to him, and then made a quick dart for the poor fly, but he didn't get him. Away flew the big green fly up in the air out of the lizard's reach.

The lizard was so angry that back he went in his hole and would not eat for two whole days. Don't you think he was very silly to get so cross just because he could not have everything his own way all the time?

CHRISTMAS STAMPS.

The Christmas seal issued by the National Sanitarium Association for the benefit of the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives promises to replace the usual sticker with the great majority of people that send out Christmas gifts. There have been four million seals ordered, and it is hoped that there will be at least \$25,000 added to the fund this year, that amount being urgently needed, as there is now accommodation for only 300 patients at the free hospital and from \$75,000 to \$80,000 is required annually.

THE WOES OF MRS. NEWLYWED



"I can't seem to do my work without perspiring under the arms," said Mrs. Newlywed.

"Why not bathe the armpits with tepid water and a little tincture of benzoin night and morning? It will help greatly," responded Mrs. Neighbor.



NURSERY
CONDUCTED BY
Elinor Murray
Good Fellows

It is a thoughtless mother who lets her child grow up thinking only of himself and what he shall receive, never of others and what he may bestow.

To make children happy is the great privilege that Christmas brings; and it is a season when selfishness or generosity may be easily cultivated.

There are two aspects of Christmas: the happiness of receiving and the happiness of giving. During childhood the first is apt to have most significance, but gradually the second happiness takes the place of the first.

At the child knows the real meaning of Christmas.

The gifts that a child sends to others are usually simple in character. The ideal gift is something that is useful and is something that is guarded with the profoundest secrecy.

Half the fun, you know, is in the secrets and mysteries; but all the joy is in making others happy.

If a child is allowed to buy his presents rather than make them, let it be after careful consultation with mother, and out of the child's own money, not just money given him for the purpose—but money saved or earned.

This Christmas season may be a very hard time for many people. The bare necessities of life are climbing to such outrageous prices that the thought of Christmas luxuries and Christmas expenses makes many a homekeeper shiver.

If this be the case there will be many empty stockings to greet trusting little ones on the morning after Santa Claus' visit.

I stood yesterday and watched a line of little ones file past Santa Claus' shop to shake hands with him and tell him their dearest "wishes." Don't you think they have faith enough in the good old saint of childhood to believe that a wish uttered so personally is going to be granted?

From the look on the parents' faces I fancy most of the expressed wishes will be fulfilled—but just suppose!

Did you let your children play with their toys and their Christmas Father Christmas couldn't get around if you did you will remember the joy it gave them, and the new meaning of Christmas that was instantly revealed.

It is not like the cold cash of the Christmas spirit only comes with the personal contact. That is why the good fellow movement is so popular. You are given the name of a child. You go to see him. You understand in a minute just what is the need of this particular child; and you are given the splendid privilege of bringing real happiness to one lonely little heart.

It is not an expensive proposition unless you choose to make it so, but it is wonderfully rich in results. Let your children be good fellows this Christmas. Tell them about it. I know what they will say.

ALLOWED HER A CHANCE TO GIVE UP PRACTICE

Madame Thurston, Fortune-Teller, Granted Her Freedom on Suspended Sentence.

Mrs. McColl, known professionally as Madame Thurston, fortune-teller, was allowed out on suspended sentence on a charge of fortune-telling. Judge Morgan ordered the woman to give up the practice altogether or he would have her up before him again. Mrs. Carmichael, police magistrate, proved too strong to catch with the result that Madame was hauled into court by Detective Sergeant McKinney of the morality office.

MILES VOKES WILL RUN.

Miles Vokes has announced that he will be a candidate for the board of education in ward four at the coming elections.

Tea Cleanliness and Purity

From the tea gardens in Ceylon to the familiar sealed packets of



Absolute cleanliness prevails. Every particle of dust removed. Weighed and packed by automatic machinery.



EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING
BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL
DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURER

For Towser and Tom

SWEET little letter signed "Barbara," asks me to publish the best suggestions I have for making biscuits for her pets. As her family includes a couple of cats, three collie dogs and some birds, the question of feed for the animals is an important one.

Persons like Sarah K. Bolton and Mrs. D. B. Smith, who study our dumb friends and know them best, say that dogs should be fed at night, before they are chained up or put in their kennels, but that cats thrive best on two meals a day. Here is my plan for feeding several pets at a cost of twenty cents a week. In the place of ten cents a day, that I formerly spent for an entire meat diet for them.

Meat trimmings cost about two-cents a pound and always contain fat. I have four pounds sent up twice a week. These are boiled on the laundry stove, in a big kettle, until a thick broth is made. Sometimes I remove the meat and it furnishes several good meals, but oftener I leave it in the broth, adding corn meal and cooking it to a firm mush. I do not add any salt nor season it in any way. Now this may be varied if the scraps are very fat. Take out the meat and make a batter with flour, broth and meal. Spread this out on an old pan and bake it until crisp. Of course the animals like this best. A quantity may be made, as it does not spoil.

Mrs. D. B. Smith feeds the inmates of her luxurious cattery on home-made cat dainties and they reward her by taking prizes at every cat show in the land, and by never being ill.

She buys beef hearts and livers, and has them chopped very fine, and stewed with rice until the meat is exceedingly tender and the rice very soft. This is fed night and morning, and at night plenty of milk is given. Occasionally fish is put in the rice in the place of the meat and this marks a red letter day for the kitties.

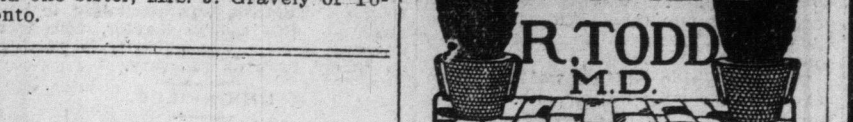
If you want your cats fat and sleek do not fail to keep brused catnip about where they can find it. The old English couplet about catnip that says:

"You may plant it and cats won't know it;
You must pluck it ere they'll eat it."
is true; cats do not seem able to find for themselves this tonic they love so well. The catnip balls sold in stores are not satisfactory, as they only tease the cats. It is much better to get a supply of the herb now, and keep it over winter.

DEATH OF FORMER MERCHANT.

CORNWALL, Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Bruce M. Stuart, died at the home of his brother, Wallace Stuart, Wales, after a lingering illness, aged 59 years.

Mr. Stuart at one time conducted a store at Dickinson's Landing, but retired shortly after the death of his wife, about seven years ago. He is survived by his father, two brothers and one sister, Mrs. J. Gravely of Toronto.



House Begonias.

Of those splendid house plants, the begonias, we shall deal at present with only those that fibrous-rooted. These fibrous-rooted begonias are the winter-flowering varieties.

These indoor bloomers require plenty of pot-room, and above all, the richest soil that can be obtained.

When one considers the thick succulent branches and leaves, the waxy flowers borne in such marvellous profusion, the need for rich food is easily understood. Because begonias simply must have plenty of rich food.

Begonias will do best in a room where there is plenty of light. Not necessarily full sunlight, for I have seen some splendid plants, rich green, bronze-green, and deep bronze—plants that filled almost the entire window—plants that were trained upwards to fill the room with flowers and covered with flowers, all growing in north windows, where not the tiniest ray of direct sunlight ever reached them.

There is a street in Quebec called Champlain (indeed, there are two Champlains), a street that runs along the edge of the lower town, and west along the river, where most of the houses face the frowning bleakness of Citadel Rock. Never a beam of the sun touches these north windows. But the windows themselves are so clean that one cannot believe the glass is in them. Those amazing begonias—oh! such begonias, laugh in gay derision at their unchanging neighbor across the way, shaking their rosy petals in very joy of life.

When we saw those great fat healthy plants we said to ourselves: "Nothing is impossible in the plant line." Not the begonias do love the sun—in moderation. And after their leaves have been well washed, the sun is careful of this. The sun on wet leaves will raise great blisters exactly as steam will blister human flesh. Also, where the heat has not been intense enough to cause a blister the leaves turn brown, crinkled and yellowish-brown, exactly as if it had been. Leaf is ruined of course. So remove it at once and do not risk such a calamity again.

A good homey old-fashioned begonia is Gloire de Lorraine, one of the very best among a long list of good house begonias.

Gloire de Lorraine is a sure and profuse bloomer, for a remarkably long period. Buy one and note the above remarks carefully.

When Old Dutch Appears Dirt Disappears

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The Wise Goose Says



Her father told her that Tom Duck had been sent to the legislature and that she didn't know what for or how long, but she prayed he might soon secure a pardon.

MADE PRINCELY GIFTS WITH STOLEN MONEY

Now Bookkeeper Will Languish in Sing Sing for a Few Years.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(Can. Press.)—John C. Schildknecht, the \$18 a week bookkeeper, who recently pleaded guilty to stealing more than \$50,000 from the Washburn-Crosby Flour Co., his employers, was sentenced today to Sing Sing Prison for not less than two and one-half years or more than four years and eight months.

Schildknecht admitted on the witness stand that the greater portion of the money he stole was spent on young women, to whom he had given, among other valuable presents, an automobile and \$15,000 worth of jewelry.

building will be razed within two weeks' time. Alpert & Steln, who pulled down the old Dominion Transport stables, expect to start work on tearing down the Warren building at the corner of Front and Lorne streets next week.

It is expected that the whole site for Toronto's new Union Station will be cleared before New Year's Day. Another step in preparing the site was taken yesterday when the wreckers commenced the demolition of the Williams' manufacturing building on Front street. It is hoped that the

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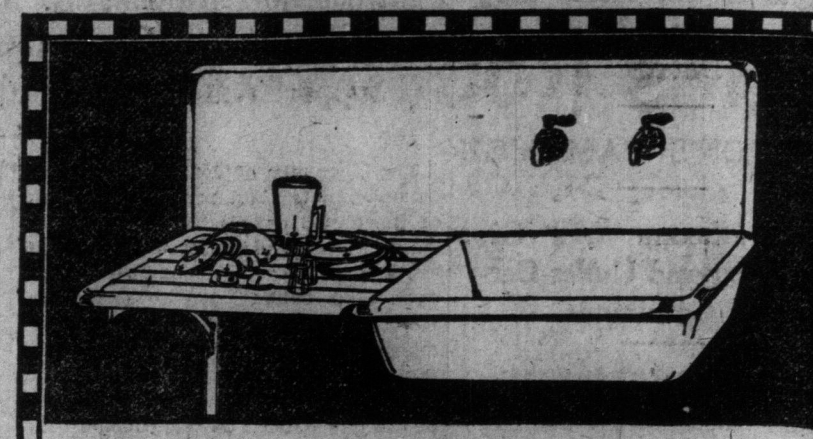
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