IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD

FAD FOR SLANG MAKING FAST INROADS ON LOCAL SCHOOLGIRLS

The present fad among the school girls this year seems to be the completing of their already extensive vocatulary of slang. This is really deplorable for, expressive as it may be, slang does not express refinement. A lady speaking of this the other day said that she was horrified when on the car she heard a number of girls laughing hilariously and, being fond of young girls and think to learn of the cause of their amusement, listened. A nice appearing girl was the center of attraction. She was trying to teach her companions one of the latest slang phrases, which sounded something like this: "G freeze your teeth kid and give your tongue a sleigh ride." The pupil, though eager to learn, did not prove very apt, and the teacher looked at her for a moment and said: "Do you filter?" A series of such phrases were glibly repeated by the one who seemed versed in such matters and her companions gave forth peels of laughter.

When telling of this incident the woman who was a spectator said that she wondered if those little girls realised that the usage of slang was serious. "I have studied children," she said, "and have learned that many little things just done in fun often become a habit, and I am sure that the mothers of those girls would be surprised and pained if they should hear such coarseness from them." This lady did not say anything about what people who did not know that the girls were from well-known families would say or think when they heard these slangy expressions.

The excuse that many make for using slang is that it is more expressive, and that it does not take so long to give an opinion of a person when using the slang vocabulary. For instance two of the most common words are "peach" and "mutt." If a man wishes to speak of a girl in a favorable way he may say that she is a "peach," while the girls say that the easiest way to describe a man whom they do not like is to call him a "mutt."

Slang does not belong in refined homes and should not come from the mouths of refined people, but sad to relate slang is used by the majority of Americans. Times have surely changed, for in the days of our great grandparents it was almost unheard of and was never spoken by members of society.

It is often amusing to watch a young girl who is trying to make a good impression upon another who is perhaps in the inner circles of society. For a time the conversation may go smoothly but sooner or later she will find that the ordinary vocabulary is not sufficient to express her thoughts. In reality the vocabularly is quite large enough, but being accustomed to the usage of slang one unconsciously develops habits of mental laziness and is almost at a loss for other expressive adjectives.

Though one may prefer not to hear slang it does not sound half so badly from a man as it does when used by a girl. People are accustomed to hearing a man swear not because it is gentlemanly or necessary but he so thinks that it is. Then often he may use slang in preference to swearing.

In some homes the parents do not allow their children to use slang, while in others it is countenanced and some fond mothers think that slang from a growing girl is amusing. The latter condition should not exist, for coarse words are most unbecoming to a girl.

STONE IN KIDNEY

An interesting case was that of Mr. H. L. McDuffee, a member of the firm of H. C. De Wolfe & Co., of the Crocker Building, San Francisco.

The case was puzzling. There was pain in the kidney with a showing of blood. Examination by seven physicians proved that the blood was from the kidneys, and it was the opinion of all that there was a stone cutting the kidneys, as the least exercise caused a showing of blood.

Four X-Ray pictures were taken, three of them showing a stone half an inch in diameter. To be certain that it was a stone that cast the shadow, a similar stone about same size taken from a patient was put under him for comparison—both stones showing on the plate.

An operation was about decided upon when Fulton's Renal Compound was recommended to Mr. McDuffee. He feared the knife and gave it a trial.

Within ten weeks the blood and pain had ceased and in six months he considered himself well.

We also have a three-page letter from an old-school physician, a lecturer in one of the San Francisco Medical Colleges, covering a similar case of stone in the kidney. An operation seemed inevitable.

He prescribed Fulton's Renal Compound upon the theory that as it was getting results in Nephritis it ought to have some effect to reduce the inflammation and excessive uric acid that attends Calculi. He was so surprised to get a recovery that he thought a record ought to be made of it and gave us the letter above referred to.

Honolulu Drug Co. is local agent for Fulton's Renal Compound. Ask for pamphlet.—advertisement.

STUDENTS TO FRENCH PLAY.

The students in the French department at Oahu College will present a simple farce on Friday afternoon, November 15, at half-past three in Charles R. Bishop Hall. The play is entitled "La Lettre Chargee." The presentation will be interesting to many both because of its being in French and because of its attractive simplicity. Miss Eda M. Arthur, head of the French department, is in charge.

The tickets may be had from students. The proceeds will go to the Oahuan.

"What makes people think that Smith is a bad critic?" "I don't know, unless it is because when he reads a book or sees a play he likes he says so."

PREACHES THIRD 'WIVES' SERMON

Bringing in many pertinent suggestions as to the way one should treat his wife, Rev. Robert E. Smith delivered his third sermon on the important issues of life last night at the Methodist Episcopal church. He stated that there was no state or condition in earthly life that is absolutely ideal, and that God evidently intended that there should not be, and that the most that may be said about married couples is that many of them are leading an approximately ideal life.

"The theme for this hour," he said is 'Husbands and Wives,' or How a Man Should treat His Wife.' Next Sunday evening I propose to reverse this order to discuss 'Wives and Husbands,' or 'How a Woman Should Treat Her Husband.'

"The sad fact is that matrimonial trouble often begins before the strains of the wedding march have scarcely died away. And every couple, idiots excepted, find in due season that an absolutely ideal married life is impossible," continued the pastor. "But every married couple should seek most earnestly and most persistently to make their married life as nearly ideal as possible. And let me say very frankly that the only reason why I preach this sermon is that I indulge in the fond hope that I make a few kindly suggestions which may lead some to live a more ideal married life.

"First of all, a husband should form a true conception of the new responsibility which has devolved upon him. Many men enter this sacred relationship without ever giving a serious thought to the great responsibility which rests upon them.

"It is mean—positively mean—for a man to constantly ignore the society of his wife and to always be seeking other society. If such a man were compelled to exchange places with his wife for a month and take care of the baby every evening and let her gad anywhere she pleased he would be cured of his brutal neglect and base ingratitude.

"I charge every husband to beware of affinities. One woman is enough for one man at a time. When another woman comes between the husband and wife in any way then the devil is always to pay. Here is the rock where many a good man has made matrimonial shipwreck.

"There is an evil which I have seen, and it is common among men, namely husbands in flirtation. The attention they ought to put upon their own wives they bestow upon others. Bouquets are sent, accidental meetings take place and late at night the man comes to his prosaic home and wonders that the wife is jealous. There are thousands of men, who, while not positively immoral, need radical correction of their habits in this direction.

Rev. Mr. Smith closed his sermon with a parting injunction: "Ask God to help you to be a true husband. I do not believe any man can be to his wife all that he ought to be without asking God to help him, to guide him and to bless him in his home life. When God reigns in the hearts of the husband and wife there exists the best possible foundation for a successful and happy married life."

THREE TIE IN COUNTRY CLUB GOLF TOURNAMENT

Three players tied for low score in the bogey competition at the Country Club, A. Ewart, C. P. Morse and W. Grace turning in scores of 4 down. They cut for the first prize, an ivory faced driver, and Ewart won. The other two received two golf balls each. It was a good day for play, twenty golfers taking part.

No one was up on the colonel, the following scores being on the down side: A. Ewart 4, C. P. Morse 4, W. Grace 4, C. S. Wright 5, Creig 5, C. G. Bockus 6, H. Wilder 6, J. D. McInerny, 7. F. M. Friesell 7, R. B. Booth 7, F. W. Klebahn 8, G Angus 8, J. G. Pratt 9,H.B. Sinclair 9, F. C. Liser 12, H. M. Harrison 13, M. Phillips 15, F. L. Waldron, J. O. Young, E. N. Campbell, no returns.

PRAYER WEEK OPENS TODAY

The first of the series of the week-of-prayer meetings was held in Cooke Hall at the Y. M. C. A. this noon from twelve-thirty until twelve fifty-five. A number of men came in after luncheon to attend the meeting, at which Reynold McGrew, who recently returned from the great convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Chicago, spoke upon the subject "The Brotherhood."

There has been a great growth in the churches in recent years along the brotherhood lines and the topic was one of unusual interest to those present. The topic for prayer was "For an increased interest in all forms of brotherhood work, and the interest of men in religion."

The Men and Religion Forward Movement, the Laymens' Missionary Movement, the Christian Brotherhoods, and other movements of this kind show the masculine trend of present day religion. The topic for the noon meeting tomorrow will be "Bible Class Day," led by Frank C. Atherton.

JACK LEWIS, OARSMAN, RETURNS TO HONOLULU.

Jack Lewis, the Alameda oarsman who came down with the crew that defeated the locals last September, has succomed to the lure of Hawaii, and this morning returned on the Sierra to accept a position at Peart Harbor. Undoubtedly he will join one of the local crews next season.

More than 10 years ago Lewis was a member of the then famous "Spider" crew, which was invincible in the barges, on the coast, his brother, "Skipper," also being seated in the same boat.

MONTEVIDEO TO SPEND $30,000,000 ON PORT

WASHINGTON, Sept 7.—Officials of the State department have become pound of the characterization "dollar diplomacy" first applied to their work in a spirit of derision, and almost daily are pointing to some illustration of the value of that work. Today the department is engaged in an effort to attract the attention of American contracting firms and engineers to the great field for exploitation afforded by the decision of the Uruguayan government to expend the enormous sum of $30,000,000 in eight years for the improvement of the harbors of Montevideo.

There is the keenest rivalry between Montevideo and Buenos Ayres for supremacy in shipping and Montevideo has already spent $15,000,000 to improve its port facilities. But the improvements have not kept pace with the growth of shipping and at present Montevideo carries more tonnage than any port on the Western hemisphere, except New York, though it is only half the size of Boston. The Argentine government is about to dig a thirty-foot channel in the river Platte, costing millions of dollars, to enable Buenos Ayres to compete with the Uruguayan port.

The State Department failed to interest American firms in the competitive bidding for the Montevideo harbor improvements in 1909, but is now making a determined effort to have American contractors and exporters of dredging and other harbor machinery respond when these new bids are called for in a short while.

LIBERTY GIVES GENEROUS BILL

An exceptionally good program of vaudeville will be presented to Liberty Theatre patrons tonight. In fact the three acts that compose this part of the bill can safely be called the best acts of their kind seen locally in many a day. The Pla Trio of operatic singers present selections that meet with the approval of the most critical while their voices are unquestionably the best ever heard here on the vaudeville stage. Marta Golden has won a warm place in the hearts of that part of the Liberty theatre that speaks fluent English, and her burlesque is highly artistic. Tonight Miss Golden will offer another complete change that is said to eclipse her previous efforts in matter of comedy. A new act to the Liberty program is Bravo, Chelli and Porchinga, a trio of European singers and musicians who depend upon their artistry and talen to win them favor.

Among the moving pictures one feature picture will be included in the program.

PLAY BY ELEANOR GATES ACCEPTED IN NEW YORK

Local friends of Eleanor Gates, the famous California authoress, have been notified of the acceptance of her play, "The Poor Little Rich Girl," by Arthur Hopkins, a well-known theatrical manager. Hopkins will give the play an elaborate production at about Christmast time, with Mabel Taliaferro as the star.

Eleanor Gates is in private life the wife of Richard Walton Tully, author of "The Rose of the Rancho" and "The Bird of Paradise" and owner of an Arabian stud farm in the Santa Cruz mountains of California. She has written many short stories and several novels, most of them dealing with western life. "The Poor Little Rich Girl" is her first full-length play.

Cardinal Farley and noted prelates from all over the United States have gathered at Denver to attend the dedication of the Immaculate Conception cathedral. The church represents an expenditure of $500,000.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS