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Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

WHY DO THEY RESENT IT?
 "If there is anything I can't bear," I heard a woman say the other day, "it is to hear a woman call a dog 'dear,' and talk baby to him, and act as if he were a child."
 The woman who spoke has three children and two grand children whom she greatly enjoys.

The woman who she criticized has children. She is fond of children, but the Lord hasn't seen fit to send them to her. Her treatment of the dog undoubtedly represents an outlet of the pent-up mother instinct. Why should the other woman, rich in her own happiness, resent it? Why, indeed, and yet one often hears women speak in this slighting, resentful way of the various ways in which the mother-instinct find outlet in the childless woman, both married and unmarried.

Course There Are Many Who Could.
 Of course the ready question rises, why does not this woman adopt a child? For just one reason, as I happen to know. Because her husband, who is a brilliant man, is not willing. At present his wife is able to travel about the country and make her headquarters where she can most easily be with her. If she adopted a child, she would not be able to do so, and he is therefore not willing to have her take on that burden.

Why Always Blame the Woman?
 In another case of which I know, the neighbors all criticize the wife because she thinks she might take care of the fresh-air children for at least a few weeks during the summer as she has a pleasant summer home and no children of her own. The answer in this case is the same. Her husband, who is an artist and the most of the time, says it would be too much of a strain on him.

Yet I never heard anyone criticize a man. Why is it that criticism is really directed toward women from other women, and so seldom toward men? We know well enough that everything in their own lives does not represent their own choices. Why would they not realize that it is probably the same in other women's cases? I spoke of the various ways in which the maternal instinct seeks an outlet. I meant work of all sorts, in-

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France's "Passion Play" is Revived.

Nancy, France, Aug. 16.—France's "Passion Play," rivalling that of Oberammergau, opened its season here in May after five years of war's interruption. It was given, as it has been since 1904, in the Passion Theatre, under the direction of Mr. Pettit, the village priest, with his parishioners as the cast. The play, costuming, verse, music and equipment have been developed and improved since the pre-war performances.

There are 16 scenes depicting the Bible incidents from the Birth to the Resurrection. The play runs from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1.30 to 5.00. Interruptions between the scenes are filled by tableaux representing, principally, prophetic passages of the Old Testament bearing upon the running story.
 The text, where it is not that of the Bible, is the verse of various poets and the music is taken or adapted from various composers. M. Pettit says he has utilized from all sources whatever he believed he needed to make a beautiful ensemble.
 The naturalness of the players, none of whom are professionals, critics said, was heightened by the deftness and ingenuity of the staging. One of the difficult things to produce was the Crucifixion, where the movement of the principal depicting Christ on the Cross or, during the descent, might easily be misinterpreted. On the cross,

the long white winding sheet is draped under the principal's arms and over the two arms of the cross. The ends of the cloth, floating like wings, add much to the effect and serve their real purpose by enabling the characters to lower the apparently inert figure, supported safely as he is, by the cloth under his arms.
 The play is to be given every Sunday until the middle of October.

HIGH AND LOW.

(From Tit-Bits.)
 "I expect six clergymen to dine with me on Sunday next," said a gentleman to his butler. "Very good, sir," said the butler. "Are they High Church or Low Church, sir?" "What on earth can that signify to you?" asked the astonished master. "Everything, sir," was the reply. "If they are High Church they'll drink; if they are Low Church they'll eat!"

Just Folks

WHEN MA WANTS SOMETHING NEW.
 Last night Ma said to Pa: "My dear, The Williamsons are coming here to visit for a week or two. An' I must have a talk with you. We need some things which we must get."
 "You promised me a dinner set, An' I should like it while they're here."
 An' Pa looked up an' said: "My dear, A dinner set? Well, I guess not. What's happened to the one we've got?"

"We need a parlor rug," says Ma. "We ought to have another chair," says Pa. "You're sitting in a good one there." "The parlor curtains are a fright," says Ma. "When these are washed they look all right."
 "The old stuff's pitiful to see." "It still looks mighty good to me." "The sofa's worn beyond repair." "It doesn't look so bad, I swear."
 "Gee whiz; you make me tired," says Ma.
 "Why, what's the matter now?" says Pa.
 "You come an' go an' never see how old our stuff has grown to be; it still looks just the same to you as what it did when it was new, An' every time you think it strange that I should like to have a change, I'm gettin' old," says Pa. "Maybe 'You'd like a younger man than me," says Ma.

"If this old rug was worn an' thin An' night you'd still come walkin' in An' throw your hat upon a chair An' never see a single tear; So long as a chair could stand An' bear your weight you'd think it grand.
 If home dep: ded all on you, W' never 'ould get somethin' new." "All right," says Pa. "Go buy the stuff!"
 "But say, am I still good enough?"

OLD AND NEW.

The millionaire of other days thought he was cutting ice, behind his team of trotting bays, that cost a beastly price. I well recall the shining rigs in which they rode in state, the sur-reys and phaetons and gigs, with n a g s of trotting gait. I used to see them whizzing by, and envy turned me sour; and thunder, how they used to fly! Some seven miles an hour! I wonder what Jim Fisk would say, if he could shake his shroud, and for three quarters of a day mix with the modern crowds. He was a dead game sport, was Jim, before he cashed his string; and nothing was too good for him—he sampled everything. And when he in his carriage rode, behind his dappled team, he thought his outfit was an ode, and he, himself a scream. But if he saw an auto hum, all quivering with power, from Yuba Dam to Kingdom Come, at sixty miles an hour—well, we can only wildly guess what Jimmel would say; but he would think, with keen distress, of his old two-hoss shay. The poor man with his henny car that up the highway climbs, has luxury that well might jar the plutes of olden times.

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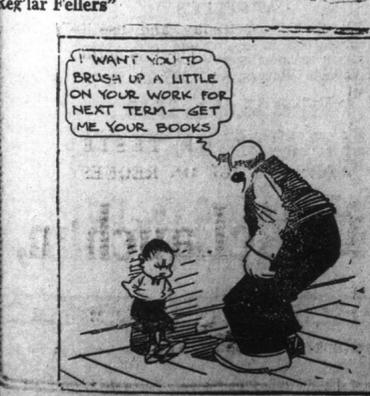
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