

THE GIRLS WHO USE SLANG.

Some of the Peculiarities She Affects in Manners and Speech.

You ask her if she knows something and she responds, "You bet." You ask her if she enjoyed herself some place and she answers, "Like a streak." If she starts to tell you a story she would possibly be surprised to know that she uses slang. She does not know where she gets it herself. Nobody ever does know. She sees no harm in it. There is no use of profane or unclean words, and yet this slang mode of speech is the rift within the lute that by-and-by will make all the music of the fine womanly conversation not mute, but drowned in a hubbub of loud sounds and common words. The girl who continually uses slang as naturally elevates her voice as she breathes; she does this because she wants to give the full effect of her mode of speech or, as she would say, "Gee, everybody's got to catch on." In the great world of to-day it would seem as if there were plenty of girls with brains, plenty of entertaining girls, plenty of pretty girls, but you tell me how many girls you know whose words, dress and manners are perfectly refined? I know that it is said that the various reformers see no charm in the woman who is conspicuous by her quaint manner, sweet voice and good English, and yet she is the woman who is a power where the slangy girl receives absolutely no recognition. Good English is not difficult to speak. It does not mean words of many syllables. The very best is that wherein the shortest and simplest words are used.

The girl who is slangy in her manner is the girl who commenced by using slang in her speech, and who is today the worst specimen of bad manners in existence. Carelessness in speech has brought this about. She sees no use for the pretty courtesies of every-day life; she doesn't care to be treated like a lady because she wants to be "one of the fellows." She likes to call herself a "jolly fellow." She leans her elbows on the tablecloth at dinner, she looks in her chair in the most careless of attitudes. She thinks it very funny to jump on and off the car as it is going, and equally funny to whistle for the car to stop instead of motioning for it as other girls do. She sees no reason why she should be respectful to older people, she thinks her shoulders and ankles audibly that they bore her. She doesn't care to read books unless they have what she calls "got in them." She is familiar with the scandals of the day, as gleaned from the newspapers, and is greatly given to announcing that she doesn't hesitate to call a spade a spade. She is very pronounced in her likes and dislikes and will not endure contradiction. She doesn't trouble herself to hint for anything that she wishes men to do for her, she deliberately asks them, and it rather surprises her after a while to find that, considering her just one of them, she herself a man who is not a woman.

She doesn't seem to understand that while a man may be attracted by her pretenses and amused in a way by her manner, he respects her and respects her. She is from the beginning of the world, men have never loved the woman who represents what the French writer calls "the eternal feminine."

The girl who is slangy in speech, dress and manner is very apt to grow slangy in her amusements. She is best pleased by the truisms of literature, and for a book to be advertised as not quite nice is to her a special recommendation for it. In music she selects by preference, songs that have neither melody, nor sentiment, to recommend them, and which only please by their lack of sense. No man cares to hear a woman whom he respects sing comic songs. It lowers her in the eyes of everyone, and the fact that she sings a comic song well does not add anything to the making it desirable for her to do it at all.

The slangy girl is so apt to be the jester of the company, and while she is a woman who wears the cap and bells? Why do not girls understand this? Why can't they see that this attitude to the fact of making a clown of one's self is vulgarizing to the last degree?—Ladies' Home Journal.

Electricity on a Pyramid.
In his autobiography the late Sir W. Siemens relates an amusing anecdote that when on the top of the Pyramid of Cheops, when he raised his hand, with fingers outstretched, an acute ringing note was heard, the sound ceasing as soon as he let his hand fall. "I found his assertion," he writes, "to be true. As soon as I raised one of my fingers above my head, I felt a prickling in the fingers. That this could be caused by an electrical phenomenon was proved by the slight electric shock felt on trying to drink out of a wine bottle. So I wrapped a full bottle of wine that I had with me in a damp paper, and so converted it into a Leyden bottle which was soon charged with electricity by the simple device of holding it high above my head. The Arabs had already become distrustful on seeing small lightning, as it were, issue from the wine bottles, and held up by myself and companions, and now held a brief consultation. Suddenly, at a given signal, each of my companions was seized by the guide who led him up, who now tried to force him to go down again. I myself was standing at the Sheikh of the Arabs came to me and told me, through my interpreter, that the Arabs had determined that we were at once to leave the pyramid, because damage to their cause of earning a living. On my refusing to obey orders, the Sheikh caught hold of my left hand, and awaited this moment, and held up my right hand with the bottle in the attitude of a magician, afterwards lowering it slowly toward the point of the Sheikh's nose. When quite close to the feature I felt a violent shock run through the bottle to my own arm, and was certain that the Sheikh must have received the equivalent. At any rate, he fell speechless on the stones, and a few anxious moments passed before he rose suddenly with a loud cry, and sprang down the gigantic steps of the pyramid with long strides. The Arabs, seeing this, and excited by the Sheikh's constant cries of 'Magic! magic!' released my companions and followed their leader, leaving us complete masters of the pyramid."

An Apt Illustration.
"Tommy," said the teacher, "do you know what the word 'foresight' means?"
"Yes'm."
"Can you give me an illustration?"
"Yes'm."
"You may do so."
"Last night my mamma told the doctor he might as well call around and see me Thanksgiving night."—Washington Star.

Holloway's Corn Cure is a specific for the removal of corns and warts. We have never heard of its failing to remove even the worst kind.

Claims He Knew It To Pay an Old Debt.
In the Sessions yesterday, the case of John Burns, who was charged by T. J. Bull with selling a horse and a set of harness which had been in his possession, began. The prisoner in defence says that he appropriated the horse in liquidation of Bull's indebtedness to him. The case was not finished.

Avoid drastic medicines and harsh purgatives, and use Holloway's Blood Purifier, which cures constipation, dyspepsia, bad blood and all stomach troubles.

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HOLIDAY SPECIALS. HOLIDAY SPECIALS.

Eleven Days of Solid Bargains—An immense stock to be cleared out instantly.

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THE doing of holiday trade is tied down to 11 days. We're in shape for it in every department. Stocks new, novel and fresh to delight all comers. Articles the most practical; articles pretty and tasty. A tour of the house is a picnic. Shoppers have a picnic of prices, as goods have been marked.

LINENS:
8-4 Bleached Table Cloths, a pretty Xmas gift, \$1.00, regular price \$1.50.
5-8x5-8 Table Napkins, 70c dozen, regular price \$1.00.
6-4 Chenille Table Covers \$1.65, regular price \$2.00.
8-10 Tapestry Table Covers, \$1.25, regular price \$1.75.

SPECIAL FLANNELS FOR XMAS:
Salisbury Flannel, a pretty dress for a little girl at Xmas, 25c, worth 35c.
French Printed Flannel, 40c, worth 60c.
Special Embroidered Flannel Skirting, suitable for Xmas presents, less than cost of manufacture.

XMAS SILKS. -- HOLIDAY SILKS.

Value 25c—China Silk for 18c—Evening Shades.
Value 35c—Real Silk Pongee for 25c—Evening Shades.
Value 75c—Real Japan Habits for 45c—Evening Shades.
Value 35c—Pongees, 50 Shades, for 25c—Evening Shades.
Value 65c—Satin, 50 Shades, for 45c—Evening Shades.
Value 40c—Satin, still Satins, 25c—Evening Shades.
Value \$1.50—Duchess Satin \$1.00—Evening Shades.
Value 75c—Silk Crepes for 45c—Evening Shades.
Value \$1.25—Ondine Silk Stripes 75c—Evening Shades.
Value \$1.25—All-Silk Broches 50c—Evening Shades.
Value 60c—All-Silk Surah 35c—Evening Shades.
Value \$4.00—Broches for Opera Cloaking \$2.25—Evening Shades.
Choice of 125 Silk Dress Parcels, 15 yds. each, for \$3.50.

GLOVES FOR XMAS GIFTS:
White Chamotte Gloves, Muscadine, best quality, white and black embroidered, 65c.
A Nice Lacing Glove 65c.
Fine French Kid 7-Hook Lacing Glove \$1.00.
Children's Fine Wool Gloves, fancy patterns, 20c.

Children's Heavy Ribbed Mitts, extra, 15c.
Children's Kid Mitts, for top, 60c.

CONFECTIONERY:
Candies, the best and purest. See our wonderful 5c mixture.
Fresh Nuts; all good. Soft Shell Almonds and Grenoble Walnuts.

A New Dress for an Xmas Gift. Costs Little

COLORED DRESS GOODS: BLACK DRESS GOODS:

45-in. Cashmere Serge, including 4 shades Cardinal, 25c, worth 45c.
44-in. Navy Serge, with wave effect, 25c, worth 50c.
44-in. Hopsacking, all colors, 50c, worth 70c.
44-in. Scotch Tweed 35c, worth 60c.
44-in. German Goffa 50c, worth \$1.25.
47-in. Henriettes, all colors, including all newest shades for evening wear, 50c, worth 75c.
45-in. Henriettes, all colors, 35c, regular price 45c.
See our 25c Dress Goods table.

42-in. All-Wool Foulle Serge 25c, regular price 40c.
42-in. All-Wool Foulle Serge 27c, regular price 45c.
44-in. Hopsacking 50c, regular 70c.
44-in. Fancy Black 50c, regular 70c.
44-in. Coasting Serge 50c, regular 80c.
47-in. Henriettes 60c, regular 75c.
44-in. Crepe Cloth 25c, regular 40c.
44-in. English Cashmere 25c, regular 40c.

TABLE OF 50 TOYS CONTAINS:
Return Balls.
Celluloid Balls.
Rubber Balls.
Drawing Slates.
Pencil Boxes.
Pencil Boxes.
Pencil Boxes.

TABLE OF 10c TOYS CONTAINS:
Scales.
Metalphones.

FABA The popular game of Parlor Quits. Finely finished hardwood board and 4 bean bags, 25c. Sold by everyone at 75c. Only 450 boards. First come sarest.

Present for a Gentleman: Handsome Umbrella, Sterling Silver Mount, \$2.60.
Present for a Lady: Tea Caddy, Head Rests, Cushions and Pillows, In Fine Silk, from 75c.

The out-of-town shopper has every opportunity to buy his or her Xmas parcel through our Mail Order system. Write

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GOLD LEAVING NEW YORK.

THE GOVERNMENT REPORT IS BEARISH ON WHEAT.

Stocks in New York Were Halted on Poor Earnings and Proposed Tariff Legislation—Provisions Weaker in the West—Local Securities Quiet—Cotton Lower.

Monday Evening, Dec. 11. One million and three-quarters of gold was engaged to-day at New York for shipment.

Money in London is firm at 5 1/2 per cent.

Ontario Bank stock weaker to-day, while Imperial, Hamilton and Standard are stronger.

Canadian Pacific closed weak at 75 1/2, and the closing bid at New York is 75 1/2.

Earnings of Canadian Pacific for first week of December are \$290,000, a decrease of \$20,000 as compared with the same week of last year.

The amount of gold in the United States Treasury is \$25,250,000, as compared with \$24,450,000 a year ago.

The rate on grain products from Midland and points west for export at Boston via the Grand Trunk Railway is 15c per 100 lbs.

Authority has now been given by the Grand Trunk Railway to add York as a point for stop-off and inspection of grain.

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MONEY MARKETS.
At Toronto money on call is easy at 6 per cent. At Montreal the rate is 7 per cent. At New York the rate is 5 1/2 per cent. The Bank of England discount rate is 5 per cent. The rate of exchange is reported by Wynt & Jarvis, stock brokers, as follows:

Counter. **Bankers' Rates.**
New York funds 14 to 15 1/2 to 16 1/2 to 17 1/2 to 18 1/2 to 19 1/2 to 20 1/2 to 21 1/2 to 22 1/2 to 23 1/2 to 24 1/2 to 25 1/2 to 26 1/2 to 27 1/2 to 28 1/2 to 29 1/2 to 30 1/2 to 31 1/2 to 32 1/2 to 33 1/2 to 34 1/2 to 35 1/2 to 36 1/2 to 37 1/2 to 38 1/2 to 39 1/2 to 40 1/2 to 41 1/2 to 42 1/2 to 43 1/2 to 44 1/2 to 45 1/2 to 46 1/2 to 47 1/2 to 48 1/2 to 49 1/2 to 50 1/2 to 51 1/2 to 52 1/2 to 53 1/2 to 54 1/2 to 55 1/2 to 56 1/2 to 57 1/2 to 58 1/2 to 59 1/2 to 60 1/2 to 61 1/2 to 62 1/2 to 63 1/2 to 64 1/2 to 65 1/2 to 66 1/2 to 67 1/2 to 68 1/2 to 69 1/2 to 70 1/2 to 71 1/2 to 72 1/2 to 73 1/2 to 74 1/2 to 75 1/2 to 76 1/2 to 77 1/2 to 78 1/2 to 79 1/2 to 80 1/2 to 81 1/2 to 82 1/2 to 83 1/2 to 84 1/2 to 85 1/2 to 86 1/2 to 87 1/2 to 88 1/2 to 89 1/2 to 90 1/2 to 91 1/2 to 92 1/2 to 93 1/2 to 94 1/2 to 95 1/2 to 96 1/2 to 97 1/2 to 98 1/2 to 99 1/2 to 100 1/2 to 101 1/2 to 102 1/2 to 103 1/2 to 104 1/2 to 105 1/2 to 106 1/2 to 107 1/2 to 108 1/2 to 109 1/2 to 110 1/2 to 111 1/2 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