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soldiers, the latter joining in on the chorus.

The next number, a recitation, "Faits divers," was omitted on account of the absence of the student to whom this had been assigned.

A very humorous saynette, "En clemin de fer," was rendered by Messrs. Hartley, Lily and Williams. This gives an idea of the three classes of travel by rail in France. The travelers are of third class and they mockingly describe them as A—Aristocrat, B—Bourgeoisie and C—Canaille, or Riff-raff.

The program was concluded with a game, "Ma tant part en voyage, qu' emportera-t-elle? Each player was supposed to name all articles of previous players and add one himself. At the end of the game only four players remained and the list of articles had reached 35 or 40.

The next meeting will be held in the Y. W. C. A. Hall on Tuesday, March 26, at 4:30 o'clock. All members are urged to come, and French students are cordially asked to join.

IF YOU CAN'T PAY YOUR BILLS PLEASE EXPLAIN

(The following is a letter received by "Crusty" Ring from a certain countryman on the hill explaining why he has not paid his Phipsieli bill):

March 18, 1929.
Elon College, N. C.

Dear Mr. Ring:

I received your letter a few days ago. "Got no money," so thought I would answer and tell you the circumstances that I am living under.

First, my wife has been in bad health for the past three months. The doctor has taken all the money I could rake up. I even had to sell old "Zonie," that old club footed mule.

My crop is looking bad. The weather is so wet that I don't think I will make enough corn for the sow. I planted yellow corn and I think I will reap yellow corn for it is still yellow. That little patch of corn down in the bottoms has gone to the bad. The cut worms have just about ruined it. You should see my beans, why, the blue bugs have got the best of them. We never have got but one mess. I don't see how I could pay you now. Maybe you will understand. I forgot to tell you about another debt. My old rooster and two hens got in my neighbor's garden, and he is suing me for damage.

My children are crying and begging for something to eat. What must I do? "Got no money." Last night the old sow got in the corn and it is ruined. We had roasting ears for dinner. Don't know what I will feed the old mare on. She has been picking a little nib of grass here and there, and I tried to get her to eat broom sage, but it did not work. Leaves "A Body" in an awful shape.

If my wife gets along alright, and I win my lawsuit and the corn grows out again, I will try to get another dollar for you in a pair of months. I'll drap by and see you the next time I sell my chickens.

I will close. I mean you will find inclosed \$1.00 toward my bill,
Yours truly,

HERE AND THERE

Miss Miriam Gibson, 17, of Sydenham, Eng., was granted court permission to marry when she testified that her mother disappeared 10 years ago.

Pieces of bone from his leg were grafted into the spine of Albert Tappsett of London and he has completely recovered from the effects of an accident that had left him helpless.

Seven wives whose husbands had lost money to Warren V. Moore, of Chicago, secured his conviction.

Four men employed by St. Mary's Church of Torquay, Eng., have rung its bell for 50 years or more.

Aaron Solomon, of San Francisco, caused the arrest of Miss Myra King for stealing his silk pajamas.

In North Dakota there is a law compelling that a copy of the Ten Commandments be displayed in every school room.

Many of the numerous temples throughout China are painted bright red.

THE GREATEST POETESS IN CONTEMPORARY AMERICA

(This is a continuation of this reserved column dealing with our greatest contemporary figures. Next week, this column will be filled with the life of our greatest contemporary poet.)

The most phenomenal poetess in contemporary America, the greatest, the poetic sensation of the age, was perhaps made phenomenal, great by her one poem, "Renesance." This poem was written before she was twenty years of age. And she, cryptic surprising, "different," has won her place as the outstanding poetess in America by this one poem.

This poetess labored not in drudgery, but in love of her work, writing a poem here, a story there from day to and. And lo, one day she woke up and found herself famous. It is believed that this poem, "Renesance" won the poet a patron, who sent her to Vassar College. She was graduated from here in 1917 with her A. B. degree.

This poetess was born in Rockland, Maine, February 22, 1892. She lived a humble life. Nevertheless, it proved a fruitful one. Her tenacity it was that gave her the Pulitzer prize, a prize secured by the select—the few.

Her poems play with the griefs that come as the obituaries of love. And they contain an ironical sadness peculiarly masculine. They are the half-humorous apologies offered for the failures of emotions. And they are more promising of unfortunate, symptom of the feminine emancipation from illusions. She sees her time, she sees herself; she knows her hermitage in the heart of Nature.

Reverting for a moment to the question of her form, the fact is noteworthy that in her limpid stanzas and in those clear flowing sonnets, she has so infused her new spirit into old forms that her stanzas and sonnets seem fresher than all the technical variations of the experimentalists.

Seventeen years have passed since appearance of Ren. and for this poem this poetess holds a securer place in Am. letters than do any of her contemporaries.

Quoting from "Renesance":

"All I could see from where I stood
Was three long mountains and a wood,
I turned and looked another way,
And saw three islands in a bay."
The rain, I said, is kind to come
And speak to me in my new home.
I would I were alive again
To kiss the fingers of the rain,
To drink into my eyes, the shine
Of every slanting silver line."

(The lesson of the poem)

"The heart can push the sea and land
Farther away on either hand;
The soul can split the sky in two.
And let the face of God shine through
But East and West will pinch the heart
That cannot keep them pushed apart;
And he whose soul is flat—the sky
Will cave in on him by and by."

You have no doubt guessed who this person is, by the mention of her greatest poem. It is no other than Miss Edna St. Vincent Millay, the greatest contemporary poetess of America!

After 30 years work by Mr. and Mrs. Ruskin, Belgian Congo missionaries, the first dictionary of an African tongue has been published.

Aviation has claimed the lives of 61 military flyers this year, as against 55 during all of 1927.

Funerals for which they are paid on the installment plan are now being conducted by many undertakers in England.

Thomas Mann, official scavenger for Litchfield, Eng., got a \$50.00 verdict for libel against a citizen who called him "lazy."

A personal advertisement published in London reads: "A full moon, an Italian lake, and a broken heart." It is addressed to "B" and signed "A."

Miss Edna Dalben, of Dover, was caught tryin gto smuggle diamonds into England from Holland in her hat.

A badger weighing 60 pounds was caught in a trap by Niels Gorenson of Jamestown, N. D.

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Joseph Williams, of Birmingham, Eng., went into the field on his 102nd birthday and pitched hay for several hours.