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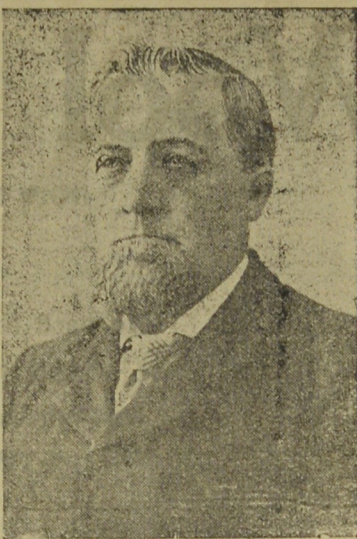
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ers would lie for hours, without an audible word but probably the thoughts of each were audible to the other. The wild birds did not fear these motionless humans and came close to inspect them curiously. Their habits have melted into Burroughs prose and their notes into Carman's songs.

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Here in the mountains Carman evolved a clear philosophy that supplemented earlier ecstasies. It appeared in philosophic verse, in memorabilia and vivid descriptive writing. This prose period extended to his winter work, which was at this time carried on in "Sunshine House," New Canaan, Conn., the home of Dr. M. L. King, with Mrs. King who had become a collaborator. His quarters in the village are at Ardsley Inn but a sunny writing room with a protected gallery in the King house is always at his service. Besides the "Daughters of Dawn" and "Earth's Deities" was written there a group of war poems. "A Man of the Marne and Other Poems," by Mrs. King and Carman, which were privately printed.

When America went into the war Carman enthusiastically offered his services to the Vigilantes and accomplished some telling work. Theodore Roosevelt was his devoted friend and at his passing a sadness settled upon



MR. JOHN KILBURN,
Who Celebrated His Seventy-fifth Anniversary Yesterday.

the poet, with bad effects on his health. It had long been failing, but with life long outdoor habits and tastes he could not believe what the doctors told him of his condition and he fought the threatnings of consumption manfully. Until he went to Saranac the disease baffled all remedies.

The poet was never an affected hermit; he is too human and enjoys life too well to be that anachronism, and when an excursion to some attractive peak of the Catskills was undertaken by the summer residents he joined in it, expecting and receiving pleasure. But when they went by "bus" drawn by four sure footed, strong mountain horses he never climbed aboard, but bareheaded and sandalled, ran alongside like an Indian. In those days he seemed to have the sturdiest health

It always makes us laugh when we hear a married man say he is nobody's fool.

NON-COMBATANT CLASS SLOWLY TAKING POWER

London, Nov. 30—An increasingly important factor in the military life of Russia is the "Greens". They are the Robin Hoods in the Lincoln Green of Russia. Every village has its coterie of them.

When the Reds, followers of Lenin and Trotsky, advance likewise the Whites adherents of Yudenitch, Koltchak and Denekine, the Greens fade away into the forests and swamps of that vast country. When home enemies have departed they reappear. They constitute the unknown quantity of Russia's men, women and children out of politics, belonging to a faction which craves for peace.

Efforts have been made to unite the "Greens" under a common leadership without success, but with winter closing in and hunger coming upon Russia, there is evidence of the unification of these thousands of persecuted, terrorized and detached people. Without arms or ammunition, without organization up to now, they have not been formidable but each day draws them closer together in the common purpose of ending the period of civil war. They include peasants, merchants, industrial workers, in fact all classes of social life.

In Denekine's rear, bands of these "Greens" have consolidated and are reported to have seized part of the Black Sea coast including Marmpol, which is seventy miles from Taganrog Denekine's administrative headquarters.

MAE EDWARDS PLAYERS AT OPERA HOUSE

The Mae Edwards Players open a four days' engagement at the Opera House today, with the largest company and best line of players that has ever visited the provinces in many years. The company is headed by the two stars, Mae Edwards and Jack Verner Corbin, and they are surrounded with a capable cast of fourteen people and a line of plays that simply are wonderful. Also the company is carrying seven high class acts of vaudeville, headed by the "Great Heverly," and when this company opens at the Opera House, Fredericton theatre-goers are in for a real treat. The same guarantee prevails—money back if you wish it. This is the Mae Edwards way, and no wonder they can afford to do so when one thinks of the splendid offerings of the company. Everything new, so engage your seats early for the entire engagement. You can't go wrong when you go to the Opera House to the Mae Edwards attraction. Seats now on sale at Ryan's Drug Store.

WON THE ARABS FOR THE ALLIES

Oxford Nov. 30—Lieut.-Col. Laurence who by most astute propaganda won the Arabs over to the Allied side has slipped out of his picturesque role and has gone back to teaching at Oxford University.

Laurence was a most picturesque figure in the eastern theatre of war. To get in touch with the Arabs he used their tongue, which he spoke fluently. So secret were his doings that newspapers were forbidden to publish his photographs even when many of his exploits were known.

Now since his excitement is over, his Asia Minor mysteries are like Arabian Nights tales. One can imagine him shuffling along The High wearing a scholar's gown and horned spectacles.

FAMOUS GEMS TO BE AUCTIONED

London, Nov. 22—After being handed down through a line of descendants more than 200 years, a beautiful pearl necklace, originally belonging to the Czarina Nathalie Narusisskina, mother of Peter the Great, is to be sold by auction in London.

The necklace contains 188 pearls and weighs 4,000 grains. It arrived here after many adventures and speculations to prevent its falling into the hands of the Bolsheviks. It recently was valued at more than \$1,250,000. It is to be offered first in one lot and, failing of a purchaser, will be sold in four rows of 41, 45, 49 and 53 pearls.

Yep; almost any lady will help a fellow in, but he must get out by himself. It is a mystery to us where some of those apparently frail little women get the courage to face the powder they do.

HIGH COST OF SLANG SWATS COLLEGE LIFE

Mt. Holyoke, Mass., Nov. 30—Student of Mt. Holyoke College find the high cost of slang so great just now as to be quite a drain on pin money allowances. In fact, the usual spontaneous flow of conversation is considerably lacking in vicinity since a fine of 1 cent is composed for every slang word used at table. The money thus collected will go to swell the \$3,000,000 endowment fund which the college is now engaged in raising.

When Fines Mount Up.

"I think this is a crackjack idea said one of the girls. 'Our English professor just bawled us out this morning for using so much slang, and for my part I intend to cut it out.'"

"Of course I don't believe in being such a terrible highbrow," her roommate responded. "It is all right to use a little slang now and then, but there's no use in laying it on so thick." It is little conversation cost the speakers 15 cents.

Thus on the first morning of the ban on slang the dining room was full of gay chatter. All were confident in their power to eliminate the tabooed phrases. This slang stunt is a peach of a scheme. I'll bet we will make oodles of money but, believe me, I'm going to watch my step. They won't get a penny out of little Mary." "Shell out your dime, Mary," laughed Anne.

LONG FACES

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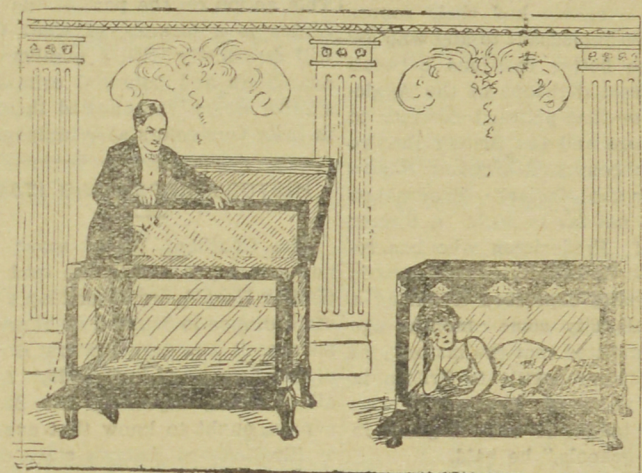
A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning. They work while you sleep.

"You slipped up the first pop."

And so it went until the girls began to realize that words are golden, or rather copper, and that to "think before you speak" is a good motto. But little do they grudge their pennies for they all go toward a good cause, helping along the fund which is to be used for the erection of a new resident hall and biological building and to increase faculty salaries.

Do your Christmas shopping early, so that you will earn more money for Christmas shopping.

THE GREAT HEVERLY



THE GREAT CABINET MYSTERY.

The above illustration is one of the many mysterious mysteries performed by the great "Heverly," who appears in one of the seven big vaudeville acts which is accompanying the Mae Edwards Players to Fredericton, who are opening a four days' engagement at the Opera House, starting December 3rd. This company, which is well known in New Brunswick by its previous engagements, comes back bigger and better than ever, presenting a list of plays that are clean, wholesome and different from the ordinary run of shows. One of the big features of this excellent company is that they are producing high-class vaudeville between acts which is making such a tremendous hit over all parts of the Maritime Provinces. Book your seats early and avoid disappointment. Seats now on sale at Ryan's Drug Store.

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