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University Men Edit Many of the English Papers-met Death in a strange manner - ru Con-iler the Councr's system of Elevators.

to Canadian universities, are to a large extent edited by uni-versity men The plan for McGill leading part in a new comic opera to be that the man understands that it is only Tickets are round trip, second class, good versity men The plan for McGill leading part in a new comic principal Peterson, produced in London. the time of its inauguration has

and it rolled over him, causing such chie" were made from designs found why he should. This waiter has seen

The harbor commissioners held a A new romantic opera by an American ]. meeting this morning and composer, in which Jessie Bartlett Davis took into consideration the proposi- will be seen later in the season, is en-Provincial Fat Stock And Dairy tion of the Connors' syndicate of A Belgian newspaper states that an inBuffalo for the construction of an Buffalo for the construction of the Connors' syndicate of A Belgian newspaper states that an inBuffalo for the construction of the Connors' syndicate of A Belgian newspaper states that an inBuffalo for the construction of the Connors' syndicate of A Belgian newspaper states that an inBuffalo for the construction of the Connors' syndicate o tion of the Connors' syndicate of titled, "Siegfried; or, The Silver Cup." harbor of Montreal. All the details thors will be held at Brussels next year up in front of a Pullman car at the deand it was decided to grant sites at Windmill point and at the east end will be asked to preside Cannounced at a later meeting.

Doherty against Sir W. C. McDonald, TO LONDON and RETURN. in favor of Miss Perrin and Miss Gelinas respectively for \$1,000 and \$1,800. Both the plaintiffs were em-December 11th and 12th fire some years ago, and sustained is by Kewanee Boy, 2:33, a son of Billy ment of getting out of the building. and as the result of being detained, by a foreman who assured the em-The Elder - Dempster company from Montreal, arrived at Liverpool, 8 a.m. to-day.

#### STRONGEST IN CANADA.

From Any T. am games in the two rugby unions, the writer may be pardoned for venturing an opinion on the respective merits of the champion teams. The First of the teams so marked that it was | Charles Marvin, his trainer, thinks very great strength lay in their back di- | ly in the stud.-Turf, Field and Farm, vision and forward line. Playing as they did at Toronto, the Kingston men would defeat the college team-as they played against Brockvilleby about the same score as the city team were beaten. The Granites are big, fast, strong, and have as good a knowledge of the game as the col-Their back division is stronger individually and collective-

in fo ty-eight hours from New York. and the stratagem of a veteran like Murphy, Morin, Callaghan and Mc-Guire would be outclassed scrimmage college would probably have the advantage, but that great

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to approve of the application of Dr. Ach-

## CURTAIN RAISERS.

"Adam Bede" has been dramatized. Robert Downing first came into prominence as leading man for Mary Ander-

Dan Sully has a new play, called "The Priest," which will be produced in Janu-Richard Mansfield this season will, as

before, have Kathleen Grey as leading Sidney Drew has filed a petition in

British universi- a very difficult role. leading English papers | Cissy Fitzgerald has still her eye on person who speaks his name only does it

sion of "Meg Merrilies."

injuries that he died at his home. in Godey's Lady's Book of wartimes.

will be asked to preside.

#### TAKING THE REINS.

It is said that Frank Caton's stable has won nearly \$65,000 in Russia this year. Alverda Aiken won 16 consecutive races before she ran up against Blondie. Little Squaw, 2:1114, pacing, at 3 years,

Bumps, 2:031/4, and Hal B, 2:041/2, have been suggested as a likely pair to beat the team pacing record.

the girls who was killed carried the a heat this year, and now, in California, of people, Brown's heart near bursts

liam. These two actions have been botsford, is credited with a mile at Lex- pass, and when he sees that Brown only ington in 2:121/4; last half in 1:051/4. Earalma, dam of Boralma, is said by familiarity falls off a shade or two, much

> quarter as a 2-year-old in 40 seconds. Idolita, winner of \$18,300, and King- member your name and call it when you mond, of \$14,780, are the leading pair in | come aboard. It makes you feel very imthe money column for 1899, and both be- portant and helps the road, for you canlong to Hon. Frank Jones, Portsmouth,

It is said that only three of the get of deciding Grattan, 2:13, have been trained for racing, and the trio are Palmyra Boy, 2:071/4; Grattan Boy, 2:08, and Solon Brandt.

Battlesign, by Cecilian, who was bright prospect early in the season, but the evenness | went wrong, is said to be all right again.

Star Pointer, 1:5914, has been definitey retired from the turf, as his bad leg Mr. Smith? will never again allow of his being trained. His trainer, D. J. McClary, has been released and the horse placed permanent-

#### PERT PERSONALS.

Sir Thomas Lipton is a true sportsman. He has no Dunraven excuses .-

Indianapolis News. Oom Paul can't complain about Ard times. He's got the job of his life.-Kansas City Independent.

The offer of only \$25,000 for a man of Cecil Rhodes' millions is in the nature of a fresh insult by the Boers .- Philadelphia Ledger. Captain Barr of the Columbia is an

extraordinarily good sailor. He even seems to know better how to sail a yacht than the New York newspapers .- Watertown Times.

Sir Henry Irving's newly developed weakness for laying cornerstones seems rather contradictory for a man whose proudest ambition it is to bring down the house.

The bravest act of the war was performed by a young man on a converted yacht who met two Spanish torpedo boats off Santiago harbor and blew 'em to kingdom come. You have forgotten his name. He has been given neither sword nor banquet. His name is Richard Wainwright.

### RAILWAY TIES.

in the city of New York are required by small attentions. When he stepped from cinnati Enquirer. law to run at least one closed car in ev- the train in London, a cabman stepped ery four at all seasons of the year.

some time ago to increase the price of son?" Robinson nearly blew the top of ed upon a doctor. The doctor gave him railway tickets by one-third. The result his ows head off he was so suddenly some verbal instructions as to how to was a loss instead of a gain in receipts. In the nine months ended Sept. 30 2,500 miles of new railroad were built in the United States, and before Jan. 1 this will probably be increased to 4,000 miles.

Africa has now nearly 10,000 miles of meet | railway, and offers an unlimited field for | their approval. The immense water- extensions. The dream of a great line power of the Grand Calumet Falls extending the whole length of the coun-Having Purchased R. D. here would not be kept any longer try from Cairo to Cape Town, some 5.500 going to waste. We have 6,000,000 miles, seems likely to be realized early

### CHURCH WORK.

There are 7,131 Sunday schools in Germany, with a membership of 854,047. Nearly 175 Congregational churches have adopted the individual communion

crease in the number of divinity students The Indian national convention

Young Men's Christian associations will be held in Bombay, Dec. 28-31. Two women have been ordained minisin the English Congregational church. They are the first to be ordained by that denomination in Great Britain.

## THE NEWSPAPER.

realm.-Carlyle. The office of a good newspaper is to

Four hostile newspapers are more

on in the world.-Henry Ward Beecher.

I yes been settled.

BY A STRANGER.

Vanity With We Mortals Is a Very Common Weakness, the Play Upon Which Has Time and Again Stood

Many a Man In Good Stead. He is a wise and successful politician bankruptcy. His liabilities are \$15,817, have to like to hear their names spoken to journalism, with such subjects as most of which amount is due to 22 actors by strangers. It gives them a sense of their importance. The play upon this Mabel Taliaferro, as the little old wom- weakness has raised many a man above an child in the "Children of the Ghetto," the station in which his natural abilities o Canadian universities, gives a very clever character drawing of would otherwise place him. Of course,

It is stated Janauschek has returned | When a man takes a seat in the din-Hector Binetee, of St. Lambert, to the stage and will begin a starring ling room of a hotel and the waiter comes store, met | tour this week, appearing in a new ver- up to him, bowing and smiling and says, The costumes of the ladies in Julia | Mistah Jones, sah?" Jones feels flattered, Marlowe's production of "Barbara Friet- although there is no particular reason Jones and has remembered it. That is the sort of waiter that gets tipped a quarter or a half dollar. And he has made Jones' dinner taste better and digest better for his little bit of obvious

When a man goes traveling and pulls to discuss and demand legislation on pot, it does his heart good to have the Brown replies cheerfully that he is, and looks around to see the effect of the porter's question on his fellow travelers. He remembers the porter as the one who was on the train the only time he ever traveled on a pass, and he knows the porter has not forgotten the name saw on that interesting piece of paper. He holds his head a little higher and throws out his chest and tries to look like

the general manager of a railroad. But when the train conductor comes around and says: "How do you do, Mr. Brown? Going up to Chicago with us Much Better, 2:071/4, pacing, did not win tonight?" in the hearing of a car full with joy and pride. The conductor also The 4-year-old colt Poindexter, by Ab remembers the name from the previous carries a ticket this time his cheerful Mr. Augustus Sharpe to have trotted a | to Brown's disgust. It is quite the proper thing for conductors and porters to renot but feel friendly to a concern which you are important enough to be remembered and called by name.

The book agents understand the value of knowing a man's name and calling him by it. In the confessions of a woman who was once a very successful book agent she said:

"I never lost a sale after I discovered the potency of knowing and using a man's name when addressing him. t is fatal when you pick out the man who does not own the name, or if you ask some one in his hearing, 'Which is

"When I wanted to sell a man a book, learned his name and identified him with it. Then I approached him and said, 'Mr. Smith, I was recommended t come to you and show you a book I have and which I am offering to only three of the leading lawyers.' Smith is a lawyer, you know. If he had been a shoe dealer, I should have substituted that for lawyer. 'I understand, Mr. Smith, that you have one of the best and most interesting and unique libraries in town, and I know that after you have seen my book you cannot afford to leave it out of your fine collection.' Smith probably has about ten books, but it is library to him. you go away with the truth. So, if you manage it properly, you will land Smith. At all events, it is your own fault if you him what it is. This is an old trick, but

it works nine times out of ten." How good it makes an unimportant person feel when he goes into a shop to buy something and the clerk in address-

whenever he can. All street railway companies operating lier" bimself and knew the value of and only the grave can cure her."-Cinup to him, and, touching his hat very def-The Japanese government decided erentially, he said, "Cab, Mr. Robinswelled with his importance.

know my name, or was it merely a the doctor said: lucky guess?" Then he thought more "I am in the way of charging for my baggage ato the vehicle and drove away. crown." Robinson looked at his baggage on the "Oh, maybe," said the patient, "but seat in thent of him, and, lo, upon the I'm nae gaun to tak' yer advice!"-Lonend of his bag was painted in nice. don Telegraph. legible letters, "W. T. Robinson." The used it in atting a customer. And when Robinson mid him and threw in an ex- friends." Robinson, although the obvious flattery | whether I'm trying to borrow or willing of "me lum had not nearly as much to lend." effect on him as had the mere mention of his name manger as he was in London. But it is the truth that a man likes to Among superstitious people few charms

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And the Curious Discovery Made by an Inquisitive Bachelor. "She was my model wife until yesterday-that is," remarked the cynical bach-

A MODEL WIFE.

elor who lives in an apartment house on the east side, "she was my model for wives. She and her husband lived in the flat just over mine, and I used to hear i him come home at hours that made even a hardened old sinner like me ashamed for all men's sake. It would be 2 or 3 and sometimes 4 o'clock in the morning when he would come thumping up stairs, and I knew-the privacy of an apartment house is not all that it might be-don't you know, that she was waiting for him and that the door flew open to greet him and that for an hour or two afterward there would be the sound of talking. Not scolding, but merry conversation and laughter.

"I used to hear the rattle of dishes and often on summer nights would catch savory odors floating down the light shaft-that blessed agent for the transmission of everything but air and sunshine. Then after a time there would be silence. It used to go on-that sort of thing-night after night, and I wondered what sort of a woman she could be to put up with a man of such irregular habits as her husband apparently was.

"One day I met her in the corridor-a little woman with a face that beamed over with smiles and a whole world of love in her eyes, and I cursed that man in every picturesque phrase I could think of as a brute who didn't deserve such luck. Yesterday I made a discovery. He is a morning newspaper man, she is a bride, and with theories of her own to work out she has upset every law of domestic management to conform to the hours of his work, turning night into day and having the evening dinner at 4 o'clock in the morning instead of 6 o'clock at night.

"She is still my model for a newspaper man's wife, but I've ceased to think of her as the modern Griselda. She may be patient, but she's got a heap of wisdom tucked away under that shining brown head of hers."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

### Drinking Perfumes.

"Let me most fervently warn all your lady readers against the deadly habit of drinking or sipping scents," said a leadand he is seldom honest enough to let | ing doctor, referring to the now preva-

"Generally, merely in order to do something daring, a young schoolgirl will take do not, because you have got his atten- a sip at her mother's scent bottle. The tion and respect and interest by calling | habit grows. It is only natural it should, him by name instead of having to ask | since when a woman is, as she thinks, innocently sipping the juice of some sweet flower, she is in reality drinking a form of alcohol much more deadly in its effects than her husband's most daring drink.

"Perhaps when I tell you that more ing him uses his name! That clerk has | than half the serious mental and physical made a firm customer for the place and | breakdowns among society leaders which Has laid one more stone in the edifice of come under my notice can be traced to his success. If a clerk or floorwalker this secret scent drinking, your readers wants to make a success, he should be- will take warning and stop now immedigin by learning the names of all those ately. I would rather forter a love for who come to the store and use them | cold gin in my own daughter than one for the finest scent ever manufactured. The A man once went to London. He was a | hold of the former over her would be good, masible American chap and above | comparatively easy to conquer, but once small fatteries. He was a good "jol- let the craving for scent clutch a woman

Pay Only For What You Take. An old Scotsman, not feeling well, callregulate his diet, advising him, among "Good heavens." thought he. "How other things, to drink no spirits for a in the world could a London cabman time. The Scotsman rose to leave, when

about it while the cabman loaded his advice. I will trouble you for half a

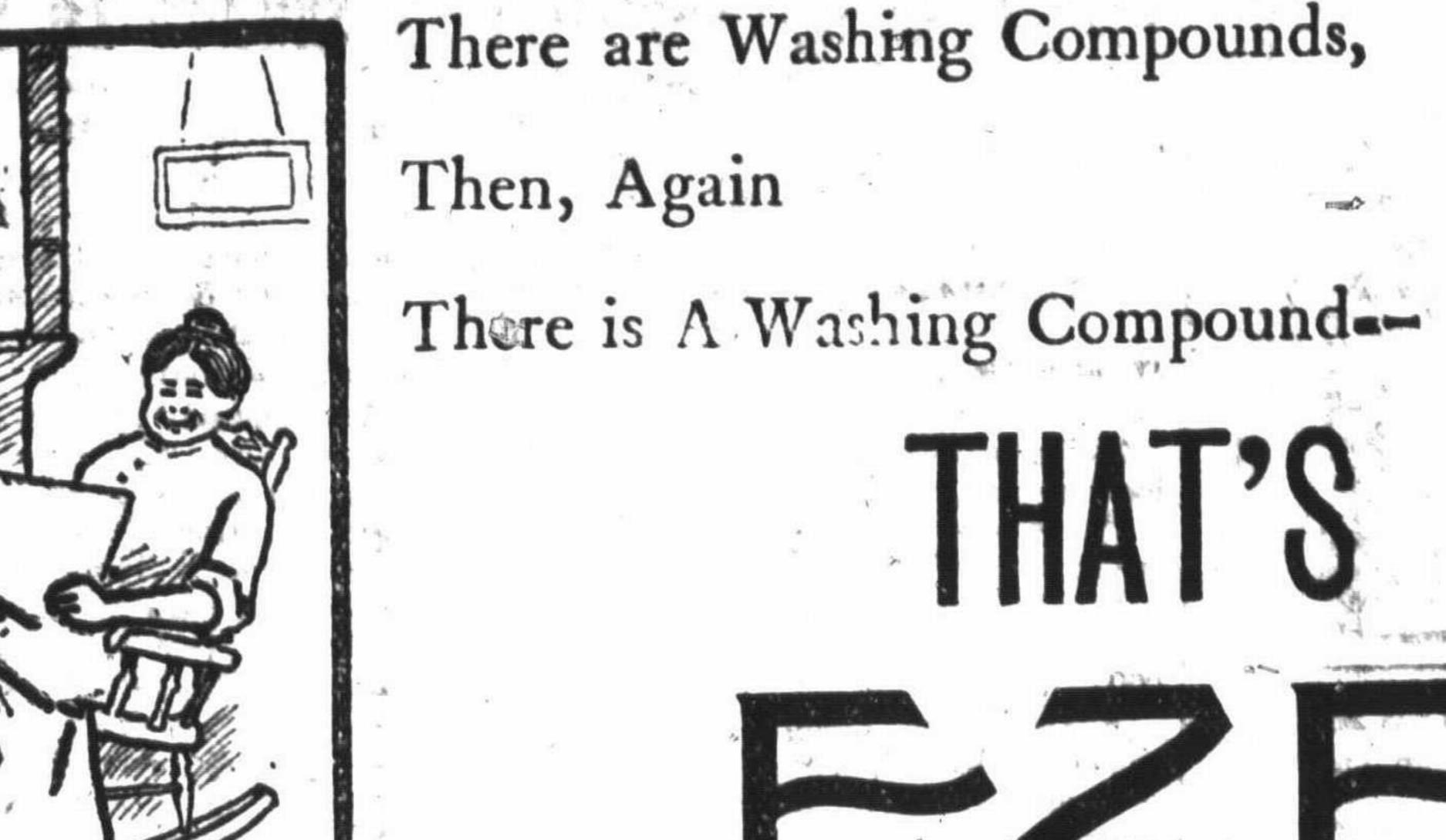
Varying Circumstances.

"I am told that you have a great many tra shilling or two for his cleverness the "Oh, I don't know," answered the cyncabman a min touched his hat and said, ic in plaid clothes. "It all depends with "Thank ye me lud." This nearly finished me, the same as with other people, on

Lucky Charm.

be called by his name where he least ex- are held to be more potent than the pen pects to hearlt, for it shows that he is with which the reprieve of a person conbetter known that he thought. It is a demned to death has been signed. Two weakness of mankind, be he laborer or great singers are said to possess the talisman. Mme. Adelina Patti was presented with such a pen by the old Queen Isabella of Spain, but Ilma de Murska, the other lucky singer, had to give 500 guineas the best aid a nature. Mark the word for her specimen.-London Graphic.

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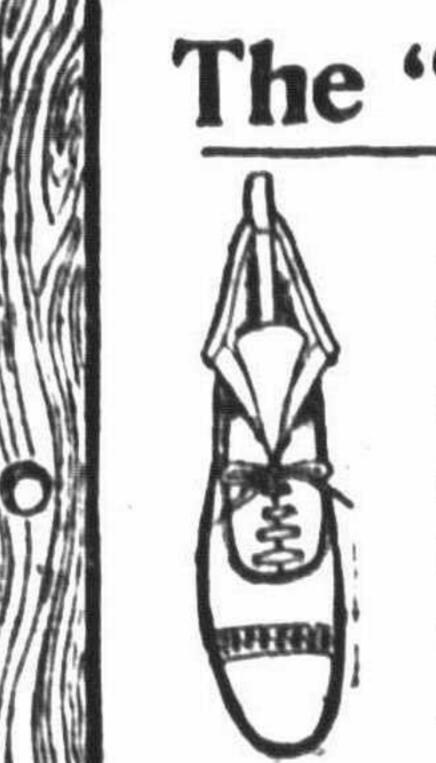
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