

spring water... safe to drink... as a rule, is good to drink—at the spring... so when you get it... happen—do happen—before you pour it into a glass... you wouldn't like to know about... water bring it long distances... bacteria to come and mul-... spring waters are stored in... they are bottled. Then the... Things happen in the... do the water any kind of... you, and the only way for a... cleanliness, quality, is to... spring flows, as we do with... Water

apid — Refreshing... worth while to have everything... we are perhaps "finicky,"—... ansured with York Springs water... ty of purity, and bottling under... the KNOWN York Springs Water... realized half the dangers that come... ended with just such precautions... York Springs Water... Water is the basis of these... Water (natural), York... Water charged... (electric gas), York... Sarsaparilla, York... Potash... perianth... (native) Limited Toronto... key, James McParland

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combination with Cod... incorporated with the... digestive organs cannot

on cannot be over-estimates the system against... tions and kindred... diseases have already... ungs are affected or... enbling nature to... "killing the germs,"

specific for Croup and... here there are children

ntly published. It is prescribed by... Medical Journals. It is used in

nt. ne, delicious... bbon... ver. It stimulates... some tonic for all... a lb.—All grocers

aturday. The little son of... Lokins, who has been very ill... oving, Frederick Clark visited... ryon's, Verona, last Sunday... Mrs. John Warner, Harrow... visited at John Lokins' on... ay. Reuben Garrison is buying... in this neighborhood.

se sarcastic women and busy... administer stinging reproaches... judge a man by the company... it may be his wife's talks.

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A Good Excuse.
Rochester Herald.
A Washington woman prominent in the official set of the national capital tells of a function to which she had invited an attaché of one of the legations famous for his extreme politeness. The invitation was formally accepted, but on the morning of the appointed day she received a note, written by the diplomat's valet, and couched in the following terms: "Senator Blank regrets much that he will not be able to attend Mrs. So-and-So's reception on the evening of the 22nd inst., as he is dead."

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THINGS THEATRICAL
NOTES ABOUT PLAYS, PLAYERS AND PLAYHOUSES.
Martin Harvey's New Play—London Still Likes "Peter Pan"—Wilton Lackaye Makes a Play of "Les Miserables."
Cecilia Loftus is going to star next year under the direction of Henry Miller.
Next fall Marie Doro will be seen in the principal role of "The Morals of Marcus."
De Wolf Hopper is to open three independent theatres this spring—in Louisville, Jacksonville and Norfolk.
E. S. Willard is not going to act when he gets back to England. He is tired out and intends to take a couple of months' rest.
Because "The Belle of Avenue A" burlesqued their alleged characteristics, fifty San Francisco Irishmen rushed the stage and pelted the performers.
Marie Tempest will appear in "The Truth," in London, on April 29th. Clara Bloodgood is holding up the American end of this Clyde Fitch drama.
"The Girl Behind the Counter," with Lew Fields in the principal comedy role, will have its first American presentation at the Garrick Theatre, Chicago, April 21st.
Hattie Williams is billed to travel all the way to Australia and delight the Antipodeans with "The Little Cherubs." This will be the first American musical show to make the trip.

AT THE GRAND.
To-Night "Shadows Of The Past" Will Be Seen.
Lincoln J. Carter's original Criticism Theatre (Chicago) production of his own powerful drama, "Shadows of the Past," comes to the Grand to-night. This play is now in its third successful season and possibly may go out for several more before it is finally put into stock houses and leased out to reputable repertoire companies. In this story, Mr. Carter has brought all his faculties together to make it one of the strong dramatic productions to last not only for its initial season, but for many more to come.

Musical Farce Comedy.
"My Wife's Family," a three-act musical farce comedy by Stephens and Linton, is booked at the Grand for Friday, March 29th, matinee and night, for appearance in this city. This last season's greatest of musical farce successes, will probably attract large audiences.

Kerry Gow.
Joseph Murphy's famous play, "Kerry Gow," will be the offering at the Grand Opera House, next Saturday, matinee and night. Mr. Murphy presents "Kerry Gow" to take his part, Dan O'Hara. A comedian with a fine physique, a sweet tenor singer, a natural Irish accent and much ability, Mr. Donne stands to-day one of America's foremost legitimate Irish comedians.

New Model For Spring Toque.
In the drawing is shown a smart little model for street wear, the hat from which the sketch was taken being in fine white chip, with a black straw rim. The hat was tilted up on the left side and across the face, a bird in black, straw color and white being poised on this underbrim. Black velvet ribbon was used about the crown with loops of the ribbon falling over the hair in the back.

Allen Doone.
With "Kerry Gow," at The Grand, on Saturday, March 30th.
London, it seems, can never have enough of "Peter Pan." Mr. Barrie's fantasy has just completed another of its long runs at the Duke of York's Theatre, but it will resume its career next winter.
In the recent London revival of "Hedra Gable," Mrs. Patrick Campbell bell takes the title part, while Laurence Irving is the Lovberg and Adela Messor, an old New York favorite, the maiden aunt, Miss Tossman.
Maximo Elliott will play a month's engagement in New York, this spring, in "Her Great Match." She will spend the summer in Italy and come back in the autumn to appear in a new play by G. Harlow Chambers.
Martin Harvey will produce a new play, "The Rich Youth," from the German of Karl Rosler, at London, this spring. He will still retain his old repertoire of "The Bread of Trees," "The Only Way," "The Cigarette Maker's Romance," "Hamlet," and "The Corsican Brothers."
A report comes from Paris that Sara Bernhardt will be seen before long as Mephistopheles in a new version of "Faust." She thinks the fiend ought to be portrayed as young and beautiful. Doubtless he could be so should he assume a feminine form. There is abundant legendary evidence to that effect.
Governor Campbell, of Texas, the other day, signed the anti-theatrical "Hedra Gable" bill, and became effective immediately. This law provides that theatres in Texas shall not bid themselves to any organization which attempts to monopolize theatrical entertainments, and shall not discriminate in their bookings against independent companies.
Everybody's Magazine: "Wilton Lackaye has carried out his great ambition of making a play of 'Les Miserables,' a titanic undertaking and one that no dramatist dared attempt, and the wonder is that the actor succeeded so well. In 'The Law' and 'Man,' Lackaye as Jean Valjean proved again that he is one of the most intelligent, thoughtful and finished character actors on the American stage."
Charles Dillingham and Mrs. Leslie Carter have now parted company, and the actress has brought suit against her former manager for, it is supposed, breach of contract. Mrs. Carter, it will be remembered, was to have been presented by Mr. Dillingham in "Cleo," by Edwin Milton Royle, but Mr. Royle objected to her changing his play to suit herself, and got out an injunction preventing its production. Other plans suggested by Mr. Dillingham fell through, and Mr. Dillingham gave up trying.

The Killarney Of America.
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Money a man has spent seldom works him unless it was spent for something that interferes with his digestive apparatus. The ordinary folding fan was invented in the seventh century by a Japanese artist, who derived the idea from a bat closing its wings. The most attractive peaches grow on family trees.

GOING THE ROUNDS.
Disestablishment in England as Viewed By Smith.
Disestablishment, says Prof. Goldwin Smith, is going the round of the world. With it, we may hope, will be unshackled devotion to truth. In England apparently it is coming with a crash. Loosened as religious conviction has been, the immediate shock to national life will be great, as everyone who has lived in a rural parish knows. But the chain had to be broken. The position of a church under the dominion of a state represented by an unbelieving parliament was plainly untenable, and the wranglings about orthodoxy before secular courts of law, which were the consequences of the subjection, were scandalous. A split in the church itself can hardly fail to follow, for the two parties, Protestant and Ritualist, have been tried to take a more uneasy and unifying combination only by the bond of law. Here is the final end of the Elizabethan compromise under which the Catholic and Protestant parties have been tugging the church to and fro since it was framed, coming more than once to civil war. So passes away old England, pageant and church together, leaving little of the vestral fabric save a crown, the wearer of which reigns and does not govern.
Resistance to disestablishment by the lords will bring the other great question to a head, and there is little doubt what in this case the general result will be. It shows how blind people can be to fate that not two generations ago Lord Derby should have successfully led the lords in resistance to the creation of a single life-peerage as a breach of the sacred principle of heredity. Peers are now falling over each other with projects of reform, one proposing that some qualification in addition to that of birth shall be required; another that peers shall be created for life only; a third that they shall be eligible to the House of Commons. If the result is to be a house round which the sober and substantial part against the revolutionary tendencies of the nation can trustfully rally of a class dominant in the commons, hereditary privilege must be resigned. Let it, or any considerable remnant of it, remain, and next time there is a collision between the two houses the cry will be raised again, and probably with as much effect as ever. Unprivileged birth and title may still have a natural weight. The time has visibly come for a momentous but inevitable change.

No Cruelty There.
A French aristocrat gave, in his elaborate and grim old mansion, an elaborate dinner. The dinner was a success from the oysters to the dessert, but one dish was particularly fine—so fine, in fact, that the cook was brought into the dining-room, and publicly congratulated.
"What, though, is this dish, my good Francois?" the master asked. "We know it is some kind of wild fowl, but it has a flavor all its own—a flavor of none of us ever met with before."
"That dish," the chef answered proudly, "is a triumph of the culinary art. Only a Frenchman could have prepared it. It is in one word, an owl."
"An owl!" cried everyone, turning a little pale.
"But how, a lady asked, 'could you have been so cruel to kill the poor bird?'"
"Ah, madam," said the cook, "I did not kill it. It was dead already."

Two Of A Kind.
A clergyman in Allentown, Pa., is said to be the homeliest man in the state. He has once been arrested in the street by a rather disreputable looking person.
"You're a minister, ain't you?"
"I am, sir," responded the other with an effort to control his disgust at the other's very familiar air.
"Then, would you mind comin' home with me to see my wife?"
The clergyman, smothering his natural desire to deny the request, consented to accompany the man. When the two arrived, the man, who had crowded into the house head of the clergyman, pointed to the astonished parson with broad grin of delight, said emphatically:
"Now, look here, Mary. You've been tellin' me for years that I was the ugliest man in Pennsylvania. For heaven's sake, just take a look at this old fellow!"

An Obvious Deduction.
An Ohio man, who confesses to be of an exceptionally inquisitive turn, recounts a story of an Irishman employed as driver for a sprinkling cart in a town in that state.
One day the inquisitive man stopped Mulcahy near the river.
"How long have you hauled water for this town, Mulcahy?" he asked.
"Nine years, sor."
"An' how many loads do you take a day, Mulcahy?"
"From tin to fifteen, sor."
"From ten to fifteen loads a day, eh? Quite a pretty figure that would make in the course of time. How much water, at this rate, do you suppose you have hauled, Mulcahy?"
The man on the water-cart jerked his thumb backward in the direction of the river and replied:
"All the water you don't see there now, sor."

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