

AT THE THEATRE.

The stage of late years has given realization of many characters first made famous in the funny pages of our great dailies...

say the public responds with laughter. All sorts of theories were advanced by the critics, but to sum all up the words "personal magnetism" perhaps expressed all...

best effect. I am quiet because I think that in that way I can reach the people more surely than by being boisterous. But every intonation, every drop of the eye or head, every smile and gesture is thought out beforehand and calculated to produce a certain effect.

PROTECTION OF FORESTS

NEED OF GOVERNMENTAL AID The widespread dangers from the removal of timber and the benefits to be derived from its preservation demand prompt and proper attention...

The condition of the Southern Appalachian region calls for the protection of the forests which are being rapidly destroyed to the disadvantage of the neighboring region. Here are over 4,000,000 acres of mixed forests, the finest in the United States.

edly resist any attempt to regulate the position or extent of his clearings. He considers it his right to cut his own timber when he pleases and would continue to do so.

are left will be of the most valuable species. In this way, the value of the forest as timber producer would be increased without damaging the forest cover.

holds back the soil and retains the water for the summer droughts but the forest cover—the trees, undergrowth and humus...



Marie Cahill and Some of Her Chorus Girls, in "Molly Moonshine."

should be taken to the general heart, but two are most potent: these are his absolute and convincing reality and his youth. The child in all children sympathize with him and their elders love him.

successfully. He speaks—you laugh—and that is the end of it. Surrounded by an extraordinary company, not only in size, but in quality, he gives an entertainment unique in minstrelsy, and stands alone in a class by himself.

Old friends of the theatre-going public have carried off the honors in "Mrs. Wiggs" in the play, scored memorably as an eccentric comedian in the "Old Homestead" where he enacted the love-sick village painter.

Miss Marie Cahill, star of the musical



MARIE CAHILL

know him so well, is Tige, his dog—he has not been forgotten. The extraordinary success of Lew Dockstader and his minstrel show the New York theatre during the month of January this year excited a great amount of discussion among the critics of New York as to what it was that made Dockstader seem so funny.

play, "Molly Moonshine," which will be seen at the Academy of Music Saturday night, after a ten weeks' run in New York city, has this to say of comedy and comedians.

navigation is indirectly affected by harbors being silted up by this debris, requiring government appropriations to dredge them out. The report of the United States Department of Agriculture shows that the damage from floods along these same Southern streams for the year commencing April 1, 1901, reached the sum of eighteen million dollars, enough to buy practically the entire mountain region.



Buster Brown.

Man and the Microbe. Boston Globe. The expert who finds so many deadly things in so many different kinds of foods is rendering, doubtless, a very valuable service to his fellow man. Yet in no spirit of disparagement, but merely by the way of the most casual suggestion, it may be submitted that the doctor often warns that anxious "voat" results often bring on disease.

The purchase and control of these lands, moreover, would be entirely consistent with the general policy of the national government. It has already set apart 54 reservations in the West containing over sixty million acres. These are mainly timber lands reserved from the public domain.



Lew Dockstader.

as now contemplated, is a possibility of the present, not of the future. Only immediate protection can save the forests. At the bottom of all forest policy lies one common principle: "The State is the guardian of all public interests." The individual Southern States are too poor to buy these large forests, even if such a course were desirable.

forests. Villages whose taxes are wholly paid by their forests are by no means rare. In 1878 the average net returns of the State forests in France was about \$2.50 per acre. The return on the capital represented was stated at two and one-half per cent. While Europe has less forest per capita than the United States, it takes ten times as much wood for an American as for a European.

Madge Carr Cook, as "Mrs. Wiggs." the right to acquire the necessary lands. The purchase and control of these lands, moreover, would be entirely consistent with the general policy of the national government.

With these facts must be considered the necessity for forest protection on watersheds, its subtle effect upon climate, with what has already been brought out concerning the regularity of water flow. Shall we have floods and freshets, or magnificent water-powers shall we have this valuable region changed into an abandoned waste as has Wisconsin by the destruction of her forests.

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