THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHULADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1869.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The Irish Drama at the Walnut. The Irish drama is a phenomenon outside of all rules, and which cannot be measured by any known standard of taste; it is neither nature nor art, but must be assigned to a sort of oritical limbo, to be suspended, like Mahomet's coffin, between heavon and earth, but belonging to neither. But, despite this anomalous position, the litsh drama is great in the estimation of a very large portion of the playgoing public, and Barney Williams is its prophet. The recognized interpreter of its mysteries, he is a mystery himself; for in the ordinary acceptation of the term he certainly cannot be called a good actor, and 11 is even denied that he is an actor at all. We are scarcely willing to go so far as that, but it is certain that the Irishman as portrayed by Mr. Williams is a creature neither of the earth nor the heavens above the earth; nor the waters under the earth, but he belongs exclusively and entirely to the frish drama. Sometimes indeed, there does arise an actor like the late John Drew, who, by a mingling of passion, humor, and pathos, and a touch or two of that nature that makes the whole world kin, almost begulies us into the bellef that this style of entertainment must have its assignable place in the world of art; but such exceptions are so exceedingly rare that they must be accounted as more eccentricities of individual genius and as proofs of the correctness of the rule which we have stated.

Ireland as it Was, the piece which formed the staple of the entertarpment last evening at the Walnut, is a fair specimen of the Irish drams. The colors are laid on too thick for us to give an entire assent to the assumed correctness of the portraiture of Irish peasant life as it really is, and it is difficult for any impartial judgment to accept the stage Irish man without some reserve. In the piece now on the boards at the Walnut, however, the infelicities are so felicitous that the dramitist may well be forgiven for having utterly ignored all extraneous considerations in accomplishing his purpose of progressing on wards to the end in view without stopping for one moment to inquire, "Can such things be?" The second act of Ireland As It Was is a perfect study of impossibilities. "Judy O'Trot" hides behind a screen, and listens to a conference between "Mr. Stone," the villatious agent, and his accomplice. "Stone" takes out of the chest a pair of pistols and a bundle of papers, and places them on the table, his accomplice gazing steadily at "Judy's" head peeping over the screen during the whole of the operation. Notwithstanding this, the villains renew their conversation, and the lady coolly comes out from her hiding place, seats herself on the edge of the chest in full view, and then walks leisurely across the room and obtains possession of the papers and pistols without molestation. She then whacks the agent over the head with a shillelah, and when he very shrewdly guesses that there must be somebody behind the screen, she slips into the chest without being seen. "Ragged Pat" is then brought in bucked, and while he is conversing with "Stone," "Judy" loosens his cords and hands him a pistol, which he presents to the astonished agent's breast. Shakespeare informs us that "the prosperity of a jest lies in the ear of him that hears it," but author and actors in this scene are alike careful that there shall be no misapprehension as to where the laugh comes in, and the eye and ear that can fall to take in the points of this delightful situation must belong to one of Sydney Smith's ideal Scotchmen who requires to be trepanned bofore he can be made to comprehend a joke. In the Irish drama there is always plenty of veeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth and what is intended for sentiment cannot, by any stretch of good nature, be accounted any. thing but maudlin. The thing is popular, how, ever-more so than the most startling sensations that managerial ingenuity can devise. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are reputed to be the most attractive stars before the public, and in this oity, at least, the theatre is crowded to its utmost capacity every night whenever they play an engagement. Like the mysterles of the azoic age, it cannot altogether be accounted for by any known principles of science, philosophy, or art; but after science and philosophy have exhausted their resources, the hard facts of the Irish drams and the lucomprehensible Irishman of Mr. Williams remain just where we found them, as great puzzles as ever.

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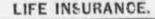
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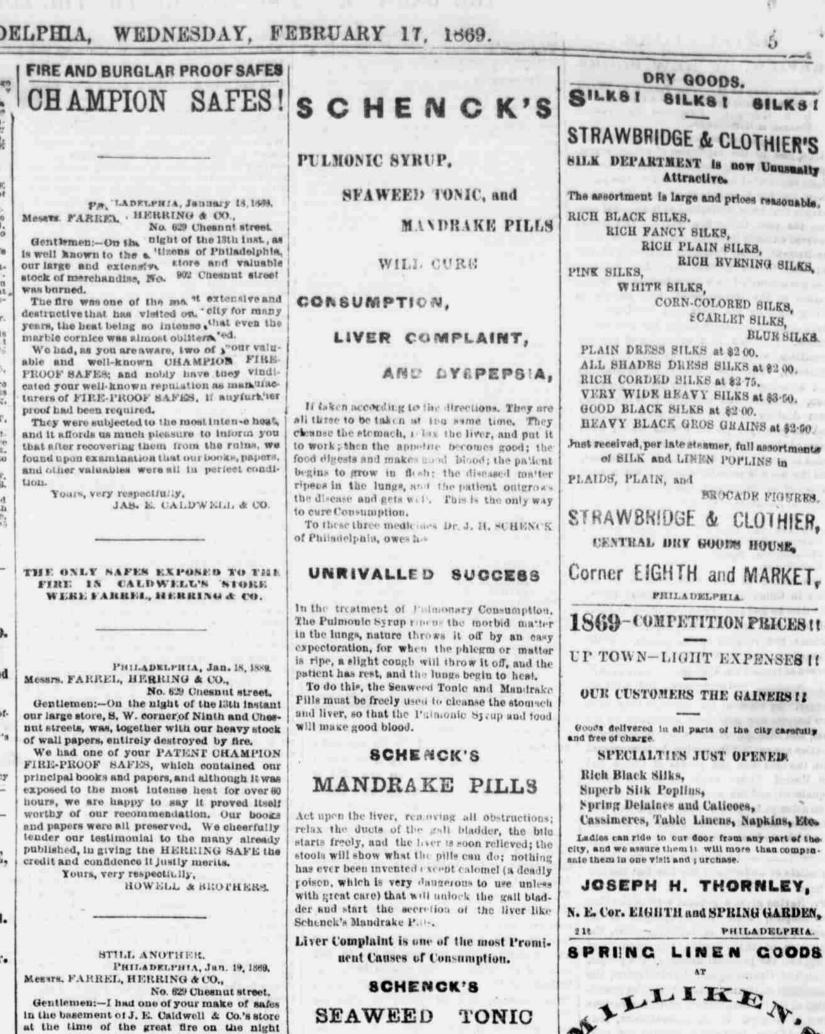
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