

# Burns

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## SAYS

That the D. B. Sae Suit

Will lead this Fall.

AND HE IS RIGHT.

The management of "O'Dowd's Neighbors" boasts that it has the largest company travelling this season, interpreting what may be termed legitimate farce-comedy. There are no less than thirty-two people in the cast. The costumes used are all new and strikingly attractive. Rollicking girls, rollicking comedians and artists whose vocal abilities are well known, together with the farcical comedy, which, of itself is productive of unflagging laughter, all go to make up an extremely entertaining combination.

The principal comedians of the company are Mark Murphy and Roger Dolan, and these fun-makers never fail to capture an audience. Another strong card is Marie Cahill, the dancer (late of the Miss Helyett Co.), who executes the Spanish dances in a way that will make "Carmencita" look to her laurels.

Miss Jennie Murphy is another member of the company who has been well known as a comic opera singer. Some of the other principals are Misses York, Brooks, Winton, Graves, Walker, Carlton, Messrs. Thornton, Riggs, Reynolds, Erhardt and others, making one of the most complete organizations on the road.

### Between the Acts.

Be good—and you will be a curiosity.

A word in mind is worth two in the dictionary.

The silver question—"Can you lend me a quarter?"

The lino that tailors hang clothes on—Masculine.

Edmund Yates, the distinguished London journalist, who thought going to jail was a joke, has come to realize that it is a yoke.

Dan Manning eats one meal early in the morning and another at night. He was once an editor, but lately has taken to eating an extra meal.

"Reading maketh a man full," says Bacon, but a man who gives to a judge that excuse for his unsteady condition will receive a sentence not found in any of Bacon's philosophy.

Young ladies at a certain Western college are taught how to make bread. When they graduate they are known as college-bread women, and are in great demand with housekeepers.

"Do you know," said a sly youth to his sweetheart, "do you know that Englishmen believe that American girls do not know what to do with their arms?" "Oh, don't they, eh?" she said. "Well I'll show you." And, snatching the action to the word, made him think he was in a cider press.

A news item gives an account of a young man attempting to commit suicide with a corkscrew. No doubt he found the bottle before he got hold of the corkscrew. A great many men succeed in committing suicide with a corkscrew, by the way, but in some cases years elapse before death results.

"What makes you think you saw your husband's ghost last night?" "He came into my room and I called on him to stop, but he passed on as if he didn't hear me." "Perhaps it was really your husband." "No, I am sure it wasn't. John, poor John, would not have dared to go on without stopping."

"You look dreadfully tired," said the sleigh to the wheel. "That's because I go round with the fellows, I suppose," said the wheel. "I get awfully slewed myself, sometimes," remarked the sleigh. "I am always pretty full when I go to a funeral, said the carriage," sticking out its tongue. Then the wheel spoke again and said: "Stop the hub-bub! Here is a couple of awful cross roads ahead."

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