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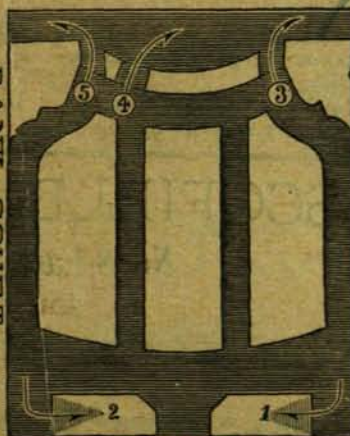
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For instance, both a soul may lose;  
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Both need a mate to be complete,  
And both are made to go on feet.  
They both need healing; oft are sold;  
And both in time turn all to mould.  
With shoes the last is first; with men  
The first shall be the last; and when  
The shoes wear out, they're mended new;  
When men wear out, they're men-dead, too.  
They both are trod upon, and both  
Will tread on others, nothing loth.  
Both have their ties, and both incline,  
When polished, in the world to shine;  
An' both peg out—and would you choose  
To be a man or be his shoes?  
Choose neither, gentle reader, but rather choose  
To go to FAHY'S and buy your shoes.

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**Excerpts from Scotch Press on Lytton Sothern's performances.**

It may be said at once that the impersonation is a remarkably successful copy, and this is of course the highest kind of praise that the actor need wish to receive.—*Evening News.*

His scene in David Garrick, when he pretends to be drunk, was given with great artistic ability, which the passionate outbursts, when the real instead of the simulated man appears, were characterized with forcible delivery which was at no time strained or unnatural.—*Courant.*

His performance is all that could be wished, every detail of his acting in the great scene in which Garrick shams drunkenness being rightly conceived and admirably rendered.—*Evening News.*

In the part of David Garrick, as in that of Dundreary, the son follows successfully in his father's footsteps, and his rendering of it last night was received with every mark of acceptance by a large audience.—*Scotsman.*

Mr. Lytton Sothern, as might have been expected, has made a close copy of the idiosyncrasies which characterized the late Mr. Sothern's representation. The limp, the lisp, the drawl, the stutter, the inane laugh, and the get up are the precise counterparts of those in the old familiar impersonation.—*Courant.*

That Lord Dundreary is not entombed with his original creator was very evident when, on Monday last, Mr. Lytton Sothern gave a representation of the character on the basis of his father's elaboration. It was an exceedingly clever performance, full of intensely eccentric comedy, and yet perfectly free from any undue extravagances.—*Liberal Review.*

—It is mournful to see a man more'n full.  
—The best illustrated paper out—a bank note.  
—Some men can not stand prosperity; others never get a chance to try.  
Grand Rapids Furniture takes the cake. For sale only, in Rochester, by Bennett & Schaffner, 93 State Street.

—Mlle Rhea has added four new pieces to her repertoire.

—Carpets cleaned the same day as received, by Am. Chem. Mfg. Co. (opp. Opera House).

—Two to one the æsthetic Tennyson made a wry face when Queen Victoria asked him to write a poem on John Brown.

Get Excursion Tickets of J. D. Scott. The round trip only fifty cents—down by boat and back by railroad. Erwin's Fruit Stand, Four Corners.

—New Hampshire is making war on her gun-chewing girls. Send them down South; we won't quarrel with the dear things.

—If the board of common mortals on earth varies from \$5 to \$10 a week, what is the board of aldermen worth?

**WINTER FLOWERS AT HOME.**—We have a nice lot of house plants grown especially for house blooming this winter. Carnations, Bourardias, Begonias, etc. Call at the store and see them. Salter Bros., 52 State Street.

—The "fades" are said to have displaced the "dudes" at Long Branch, and the next set of lolly pops which we shall hear of will probably be the "wilts."

—The fool renteth a house and remaineth poor, but the wise man filleth for ten cents on the dollar, and buildeth a house of his own.

—The peanut crop of this year is estimated at 2,485,000 bushels. Won't those who sit under the galleries at the theater have to suffer?

—"Go in swimmin'!" exclaimed little Johnny Burlap, "not much. The last time I went in father gave me a wood-shed bath after I got home."

—If your diningroom is made cool and airy, how is your chambermaid?

—The *New York Herald* says that ham and eggs are bad for dyspepsia. Yes, and dyspepsia is bad for the proper discussion of ham and eggs.

—The mosquito requires no collector to present his bill.

—We should think there would be a continual row in a book bindery, there are so many rulers.

Fall stock all in at McFarlin's. Osborn House Block.

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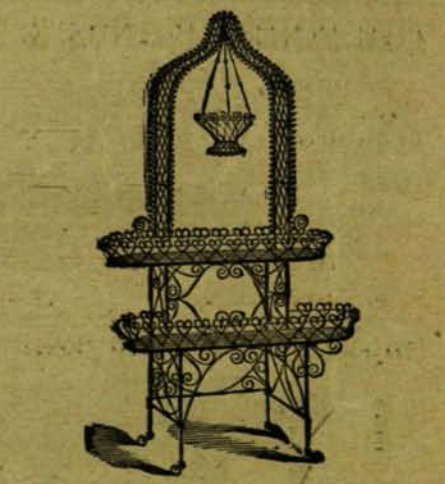
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The late T. W. Robertson's Grand Comedy-Drama,

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DAVID GARRICK.....	Mr. LYTTON SOTHERN
Simon Ingot.....	Mr. W. Hargreaves
Squire Chivey.....	Mr. Edward Marble
Mr. Smith.....	Mr. W. H. Wallis
Mr. Brown.....	Mr. W. A. Chapman
Mr. Jones.....	Mr. Arthur Giles
Thomas.....	Mr. C. W. Parker
George.....	Mr. A. Daly
Ada Ingot.....	Miss Agnes Hewitt
Mrs. Smith.....	Mrs. Jennie Carroll
Miss Araminta Brown.....	Miss Nellie Donald

This play is a pure piece of comedy. It is delicate, and it exacts delicate treatment. Its love story is very tender and touching; its atmosphere is romantic; its situations are full of feeling; its humor is refined; and its style is terse. The tone is ideal—that of judicious and almost poetic exaggeration, through which, as through a veil of autumn haze over the burnished and changing woods, the spectator looks in upon a world of character, manner, motives, conduct, experience, suffering and happiness.

To conclude with the late Mr. Sothern's Original Farce of

### "Dundreary Married."

LORD DUNDREARY (Married to Georgina),	Mr. LYTTON SOTHERN
Asa Trenchard.....	Mr. Edward Marble
Sir Edward Trenchard.....	Mr. W. A. Chapman
Buddicombe.....	Mr. C. W. Parker
Binney.....	Mr. W. H. Wallis
Abel Murett.....	Mr. W. Hargreaves
Capt. Vernon.....	Mr. Frank Russell
De Boots.....	Mr. R. Germaine
Buggins.....	Mr. Arthur Giles
Lady Dundreary.....	Miss Agnes Hewitt
Lady Trenchard.....	Mrs. Jennie Carroll

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Stage Manager, Mr. EDWARD MARBLE.

Wing & Peyser's Gigantic Panoramas of the Holy Land will be presented to the patrons of this theater on **Thursday, Sept. 27**, for three nights. The Panoramas are said to be marvels of beauty, grand and sublime in character. In conjunction with the above, the *Philharmonic Concert Company*, consisting of some celebrated soloists, are promised. A season of popular prices will be inaugurated.

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**RAKINGS.**

—Charles G. May, the man who winked at Victoria Woodhull in a passenger car, died in a New York poor house. Remorse will fetch a man every time.

The Patent Carpet Cleaner of Am. Chem. Mfg. Co. (opp. Opera House), does the best work.

—It is the season of fairs, and there is a young man in town who holds one every Sunday night.

For a nice assortment of candies, at bottom prices, call at the Boston Candy Store, 112 State St.

—“Snow in less than twenty days,” says a Chicago paper. That’s nothing. We’ve seen it snow in less than five minutes.

Carpets cleaned the same day as received, by Am. Chem. Mfg. Co. (opp. Opera House).

—The druggist who hesitates now is lost for the winter. He should fling together some sweet oil and opium, and bring out his cough cure at once.

—The first man in this town who moves to get up a baby show will be suddenly and mysteriously—well, a word to the wise is sufficient.

—Augustin Daly is earning golden opinions in the west with his play “7-20-8,” and its heroine, Miss Ada Rehan.

—Ranney has just returned from the East with the most complete stock of Men’s Fine Furnishing Goods.

—If the Main street store that has “Umbrellas Recovered” in its window, will recover several we have incautiously loaned, we will publish its name in full.

—Truth is mighty and must prevail, but a man can give truth an awful tussle when he goes home, at two o’clock in the morning, and his wife resolves herself into an investigating committee.

The Three Brothers is the finest, purest, best and most uniform brand of cigars ever put upon the market.

Those having goods to dispose of for cash or at auction, will find a purchaser or auctioneer at to Front St.—Morris M. Myers.

**John Bull’s Irish Relations.**

The proprietor of a restaurant was recently discovered looking as though he had lost his last friend in the world, sighing heavily, and apparently about to shed tears.

“What is the cause of your grief?” inquired a customer.

The melancholy man explained that several gentlemen had ordered splendid dinners, and having gorged themselves to their hearts’ content, had dropped out without paying for them, and the unfortunate restaurant man completely broke down at the magnitude of his misfortune.

“It is pretty bad,” said the sympathizing customer, “but don’t take on so about it; you will weather the crisis.”

“Ah!” replied the proprietor, smiling through his tears, “I am not losing my money by the transaction. I never keep over my own misfortunes. I am trying now on account of my head water, out of whose salary I shall deduct the amount of the loss. He is a poor man, with a large family to support, and they will suffer in consequence of the loss. I can easily stand my own sufferings, but it completely unmans me to know that women and children have to suffer.”

This little story very neatly illustrates the present relations between England and Ireland. John Bull is weeping because the condition of Ireland is so pitiable. A large number of landlords obtain possession of the rents and spend the money abroad. John Bull grieves over absenteeism, but it cheers him up to know that he can make up the deficit from the poor Irish who rent the land. It never occurs to him to put his hand in his pocket and pay up. Pat has to stand the damage.

The finest clothing in town is at McFarlin’s, corner Main and St. Paul Sts.

—“Will you love me then as now?” warbled a young lady at the piano, and her “deah Gawge” muttered through his clenched teeth: “If you will only keep still, then I will love you five hundred per cent better.”

—Miss Clara Morris begins her season the latter part of this month, at Baltimore. She opens in *Camille*.

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