

Mr. Dooley on Sickness

"Well, sir," said Mr. Dooley, "ye ought to be glad ye're not sick an' distressed at th' same time."

"How's that?" Mr. Hennessy demanded.

"Well, ye see," said Mr. Dooley, "suppose anything happens to ye now; a fellow countryman drops a hammer on ye th' day after th' picnic or ye're digestion listens to a walkin' dillygate fr'm the Union iv Mikrobos an' goes out on strike. Th' policeman on th' corner has th' usual suspicions among gentlemen an' puts ye over th' head an' calls th' wagon an' sends ye home. Th' good woman wrings her hands an' calls th' doctor to witness that if ye have a toothache ye wake th' neighborhood, an' slaps a mustard plaster on ye. If she comes back later an' finds ye haven't put th' sheets between ye an' th' plaster an' gone to sleep, she shows 'tis seeryous an' sends fr' th' doctor. We continyoo to have doctors in what th' pa-apers calls th' outlyin' wards. They live above th' drug-store an' practice medicine on us. Th' physicians an' surgeons are all down town editin' th' pa-apers. Well, doc comes to ye after awhile in a buggy. On th' way up he sets a broken leg, removes an arm, does a little something fr' th' city directry takes a drink, talks pollyticks with th' unhappy parent an' fin'ly lands at ye're dure with th' burglar's tools. After he's closed that dure th' secrets iv th' inner man is known on'y to him. No wan hears or wants to hear anything about it. Th' next time we see ye, ye come out lookin' pale an' emaciated an' much younger an' better lookin' thin annywan ever raymimbers seen' ye, an' after while ye observe that whin ye start to tell how many stitches it took to what ye see whin ye smelled th' dizzy sponge, ye're frinds begin to sprint away. An' ye go back reluctantly to wurruk. Ye never hear annywan say: 'Hinnissy is great com'p'ay whn he begins to talk about his sickness.' I've seen men turn fr'm a poor, helpless, enthusiastic invalid to listen to a man talkin' about th' Niagara canal.

"But with th' great 'tis far diff'rent. I've often thanked th' Lord that I didn't continyoo in pollyticks whin I was cap'n iv me precinct fr' with th' eyes iv all th' wurruk focussed, as Hogan says, on me, I cud niver injye th' pleasure iv a moment's sickness without people in far-off Boolhayra knowin' whether me liver was on straght. Sickness is wan iv th' privileges iv th' poor man that he shares with no wan. Whin it comes kindly to him, th' four walls iv his room closes in on him like a tent, an' goes by on th' other side iv th' street, th' rollin' mill disappears, an' th' mornin' comes no honest an' his tile. He lies there in blessedness an' no matter what's th' matter with him, he don't suffer half as much pain as he wud in pur-poor iv two dollars a day. I knowed a man wanst who used to take his vacations that way. Whin others wint off fr' to hunt what Hogan calls th' many monsters iv th' deep, he become seeryously ill an' took to bed. It made him very sthrong.

"But suppose I hadn't resigned fr'm cap'n iv me precinct whin I was defeated. If anything had happened to me, ye'd pick up th' pa-apers an' see: 'Seeryous news about th' cap'n iv th' thirty-second precinct iv th' Sixth ward. He has brain fever. He has not. He got into a fight with a sweed an' had his ribs stove in. He got iv th' window iv a joolry store he was burglarizin' an' broke th' junction iv th' seizymoid ear-riage. Th' trouble with th' cap'n iv th' drinks too much. A man iv his age who has been a soak all his life always succumbs to anny throuble like hyperthropy iv th' cranium. Doctor Muggers, dean iv th' Post Graduate Vethrinary school iv Osteopathy says he had a similar case last year in Mr. Hinery Hatch Clo-hessy, wan iv th' best known citi-zens iv this city. Like th' cap'n, Mr. Clohessy was a high liver, a heavy drinker, a gambler an' a flirt. Th' cases are almost identical. Ow-in' to th' code iv pro-fessional ethics Dr. Muggers cud not tell th' bereaved family what ailed Mister Clohessy, but it was undoubtedly his Past Life."

"Thin come th' doctors. Not wan doctor, Hinnissy, to give ye a whiff out iv a towel an' make ye sleep fr' an hour an' wake up an' say, 'I fool-ed ye. Whin do ye begin?' No, but all iv thim. They escort th' prisoner up th' street in a chariot an' th' little newsboys runs alongside sellin' extra papers. Our night edition will print th' inside facts about Cap. Dooley's condition, an' th' cap him-self with a cinematograph iv th' jolly proceedin's be Dock Laparatony."

"What happens to th' criminal at first is th' same as if he was a dactin, wurruk in man. But whin that is done, an' 'tis gettin' so aisy they tell me they're not much diff'rence

leathers. She carried a bouquet of coronation roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Odessa McCallum and Miss Liddle Card, daughter of Capt. J. L. Card. The maids were gowned in white organdie dresses, and wore white chiffon hats. The bride was the recipient of many presents. The groom was supported by Mr. Charles Snell, of Dawson, and Mr. Sidney Malcolmson.

From the church the wedding party drove to the depot, whence, after they had received the congratulations of their many friends, the happy couple entrined for Seattle. Their honeymoon will be spent in the various cities on the Sound. Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm will reside in Dawson in future. Mr. Chisholm is manager of the Dawson house of Messrs. McLennan, McFeely & Co.

Train Robbers Known.

Chicago, July 5.—The detectives of the Rock Island railroad claim to have several clues to the identity of the men who held up the passenger train near Dupont. They assert that the robbers were Butch Cassidy and Harry Longbaugh, who are said to have belonged to the gang that held up a Union Pacific train some time ago. L. P. Moss, a farmer living a few miles from the scene of the robbery, has furnished the police with a description of a young man who called at his house on the morning of the robbery, and inquired the way to Chicago. Moss was suspicious, and, in company with his hired man, followed the stranger a short distance. The man, seeing he was followed, ran into the woods and escaped.

The officers arrested Otto Hoefel, a section hand employed by the railroad, who was found near Dupont a short time after the robbery. He claimed that he was up at that hour because he had been made sick by "drinking too much well water." He was released this evening, but is being watched. Charles Nessler, who gave the engineer the command to stop the train, has also been released. Nessler claimed he was compelled to do so as he did under threats of being shot if he refused. He made no effort to escape with the robbers, and the officers are satisfied that he bore an unwilling part in the hold-up.

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Gives Heat and Light

Cleveland, O., July 5.—Henry Souder, a grocer at 954 Payne avenue, has made a discovery which bids fair to revolutionize the industrial world and to solve the problem of heat and light. Souder lights with a gas he makes himself, and he has succeeded in interesting such men as Alfred DeForest, secretary of the American Steel & Wire Company; John Van Epps, manager of the Delaware & Hudson Coal Company, and F. H. Green, purchasing agent of the Lake Shore Railroad Company, to back him in the organization of a company.

How Souder makes the gas is a secret. It is, however, taken from air, and is cheaper than coal, wood or oil for fuel. It will, it is claimed, displace coal in the firing of locomotives and all steam engines, as well as blast furnaces. With a trunkful of chemicals, it is said, a steamboat could be run from New York to Liverpool.

The heat of this gas is sufficient to melt copper in the open air. It gives off a light that is most brilliant.

The grocer is 43 years old. He had been working on this invention for years.

Tracy's Wife Talks

Tacoma, July 5.—Tracy's wife in Tacoma has been located. She goes by the name of Ely, and lives on an alley in the rear of Tacoma avenue. She has been following the newspaper accounts of the convict's twenty-seven days of flight, but declares that she has no further interest in him. She says that when she read in the papers the report that Merrill had secretly given information to the police which resulted in Tracy's conviction three years ago, she knew that Tracy would settle with Merrill if the opportunity offered.

The fleeing convict's wife was shown the statement of Mrs. Van Horn, of Seattle, at whose house Tracy stopped for several hours Thursday night. Tracy said to the woman that a few days after he escaped a man met him on the outskirts of Portland and gave him a newspaper with this report of Merrill's duplicity. When this was read to Mrs. Tracy she said:

"You may put it down for truth that Tracy killed Merrill just as he said he did."

Tracy's talks with the person whom he has forced to assist him

Tenders Wanted for Quartz Shaft

Tenders will be received until Wednesday, 16th inst. at 2 p.m. for sinking a shaft and certain tunnelling work on the Lone Star quartz claim, head of Victoria gulch. Intending bidders desiring to visit the ground will find proposed location of shaft half way between boulder and present shaft. For plans and specifications apply to

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Stolen Sunday, June 8th, one mal-amute dog, very dark grey, white breast, light chops, light grey stripes running from point of nose up between eyes, front legs white, hind feet white, extreme tip of tail white, belly light color, always carries tail curled over back or left side, nose very small like a fox or coon. I will pay the above reward for any information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the thief and recovery of dog.

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